



4. A Q&A... with Alli with an I, how to give someone their just desserts and AMD tries to hide the truth in A&E.



6. Germ Warfare Have you washed your hands recently? Tell us what you haven't done today ... in Opinion.



10. 2 OT to handle... ...too cold to hold. UNCG is too much for the State women. See Sports for more.



Wednesday
September 5, 2001

TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	
Hi	82
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Tomorrow	
Hi	79
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NCSU DOT investigates alleged confrontation



JOHN MICHEL/STAFF

Parking on Method Road for home soccer games has caused problems for fans.

◆ An NCSU student says a parking enforcement officer verbally assaulted him Friday evening.

Andrew Buchert
News Editor

N.C. State's Department of Transportation officials are investigating allegations that a parking enforcement officer issuing citations outside Method Road Soccer Stadium Friday evening verbally assaulted an NCSU student as he was leaving the women's soccer game.

Upon noticing two transportation officers issuing citations to cars parked in the grass outside the stadium, junior Nathan Black approached Transportation Officer Gerard Parrish and asked him where the no parking signs were located.

According to Black, Parrish responded to Black's question by yelling at him, using profanity and pointing his finger in Black's face.

"The guy turned right around ... and started screaming," said junior English major Hayley Phillips, who was leaving the soccer complex with Black at the time of the alleged confrontation.

"A Public Safety officer ran out from behind the gate where he was stationed and broke it up," she said.

Black said that Parrish's response to his inquiry was loud and threatening enough to catch the attention of nearby Public Safety Lt. Lee Pulley, who instructed Parrish to back away from Black.

Pulley instructed Black to report the incident to Transportation, said Black.

Black said that he sent e-mails detailing the incident to Assistant Director for Parking Melissa Harde, as well as to Student Senate President Mike Anthony and Student Body President Darryl Willie.

"It just upset me the way he talked to me in front of all those people when I asked why he was giving tickets," said Black.

Transportation officials acted quickly and began an investigation into the incident Tuesday.

"I assure you this will be addressed by the Transportation office immediately," said Parking Services Manager Melissa Green in an e-mail to Black on Tuesday.

Parking Enforcement Manager Melissa Watkins told Black that she would be back in touch with him after speaking with the other witnesses to the incident.

Black said that Watkins and her staff did contact the other witnesses Tuesday.

"[Enforcement supervisor Dwight] Carter called me today and asked for my side of the story," said Phillips.

Carter was not available for comment late Tuesday afternoon.

"At least Transportation is making an attempt to get in touch with me," said Black.

Black said that he did not receive a parking citation the night of the incident, but he said that many of the members of the Student Wolfpack Club in attendance at the game did receive citations.

"Some members were ticketed," said Student Wolfpack Club Vice President Jason Oliver.

"As far as I know, this hasn't happened before, but it is nothing out of the ordinary," he said.

NCSU Athletic Director Lee Fowler said Tuesday night on WKNC's "The Boiler Room" that Transportation is going to void the citations issued at Method Road last Friday evening.

"The information I have is supposedly they aren't going to make anybody pay those [tickets]; they are going to void them out," he said.

NCSU researcher revolutionizes dyeing methods

◆ A new process of dyeing cotton-based fibers uses less water and consumes less energy.

Tiffany Watkins
Staff Reporter

A new process of dyeing cotton-based fibers is in the process of evolving, thanks to a researcher at N.C. State. Peter Hauser has created a more efficient process of dyeing cotton-based fibers. His advanced method — cationic fiber modification — is more environment-friendly because it uses less water and consumes less energy, as well as prevents pollution.

Hauser began his research after working in the industrial field prior to coming to NCSU.

While working in industry, he saw the need to improve cotton dyeing. Once at the university level, he was able to achieve this goal after two to three years of research.

The dye used in this new process is the same, but the actual cotton dyeing method is somewhat different. Traditionally, cotton dyeing is conducted by using water-soluble dyes that naturally do not bond to fabric. In order to correct this problem, salt is normally added to the water, leading to better bonding.

The old process also uses

nearly eight gallons of water to dye one pound of fabric, compared to the new method that uses 20 percent less water.

The new process created by Hauser causes the fiber and dyes to be attracted "magnetically" by a chemical called trimethylammonium chloride. Because of the chemicals, the cotton becomes positively charged, attracting the negatively charged dyes that are used.

Hauser said this attraction causes the dye to stick to the fabric for a longer period of time. Traditional methods require that the fabrics are washed excessively in order to remove extra dyes, but this new method does not require such washing. By not washing the dyed fabric, water and energy are both saved.

Hauser said that the major drawback to his research was the lack of open-mindedness in industry. He feels that there is plenty of water and energy in this country; nonetheless, some individuals in the industry are not concerned with change — in this case, the change of adjusting the normal dyeing process.

Hauser now plans to make the public aware of the new process as well as gain industrial support.

"The textile industry is very

See DYEING Page 3

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KELLEY CARPENTERS/STAFF

Over 6,000 students filed into line at Reynolds Coliseum yesterday for a chance at tickets to Thursday's Indiana football game.

National Scholarships and Fellowships Information Fair

Information on the following National Scholarships, Fellowships, and Special Programs will be provided:

- Rhodes
- Gates
- Marshall
- Mitchell
- Goldwater
- Udall
- Truman
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- National Science Foundation
- Undergraduate Research Awards
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Wednesday, September 5, 2001

7:00 - 8:30 PM

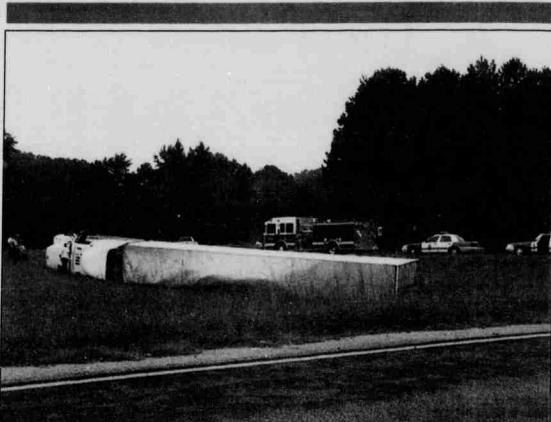
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joann_robinson@ncsu.edu



BYLAN WILSON/STAFF

An overturned transfer truck on the Western Blvd exit off I-440 turned many heads in traffic yesterday.

I should have made an appointment....



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Gynecology Appointments 515-7762
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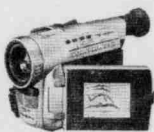
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Duke study: Depressed heart patients may face higher future risks

◆ The findings show promise for the development of new strategies to help those with heart problems.

Jennifer Song
The Chronicle (Duke U.)

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. — Duke University researchers report that patients with congestive heart failure and major depression may face a greater risk of re-hospitalization or death than their non-depressed counterparts. "This is the first work that has shown a relationship in patients with heart failure and depression," said researcher Dr. Christopher O'Connor, associate professor of medicine and director of Duke's Heart Failure Program.

Additional signs of cardiovascular failure, but now that we know depression is also a risk factor in heart disease, we will have to pay more attention to depression in general." Researchers found that depressed patients with heart failure were four times as likely to be re-hospitalized and two and a half times as likely to die as non-depressed patients. These differing rates were noticeable as early as three months after hospital discharge. Of the 375 patients the researchers screened over a 16-month period, about 35 percent showed symptoms of depression, and nearly 14 percent were diagnosed with major depression. The researchers also found that the effect of major depression was independent of traditional risk factors like severity and type of heart failure and age, O'Connor said. Although studies linking the treatment

of depression with heart failure have not yet been conducted, lead author Weiqun Jiang, a research associate in medicine, said these findings show promise for developing new strategies to help those with heart problems. "It is clear that depression has a significant impact on [congestive heart failure patients], and at a much earlier time. If we can improve their depression, we may be able to significantly improve outcomes for patients with heart failure," she said. The study results were released in the Archives of Internal Medicine last month. Although the researchers have many hypotheses about the link between depression and heart failure, they are not certain of the precise explanation. "There really aren't any good answers why, but it's probably because depression is asso-

ciated with high levels of platelet activity, which create clots in arteries," Jiang said. O'Connor said depressed patients are less compliant with their medications because their hopelessness leads to unwillingness. Depression also adversely alters the electrical function of the heart and could lead to general heart problems. Understanding the exact relationship between depression and heart failure will be the new focus for the researchers. "We need to find out what kind of depression treatments for this population will improve their prognosis. Then we need to find out by what mechanism the depression works so we may be able to develop more powerful treatments [to produce] more positive outcomes for these patients," Jiang said.

DYEING

Continued from Page 1

slow to adopt to change. [especially on] something like this that mainly reduces pollution and energy consumption," he said. "There's been some interest in this, but so far commercialization has been slow." Hauser also said industrial workers who may simply need to reduce pollution or increase production would determine the advancement of this process to the public.

Don't Stop Here!

Read on in Technician Features, Opinion, & Sports.

AMA survey finds college drinking problems

◆ According to the American Medical Association, binge drinking increased nationally on college campuses.

Liz Kohman
Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS — As freshmen moved into the residence halls Saturday, their parents' main concern probably extended beyond fitting their children's stuff into a small dorm room. Some parents' biggest fears had to do with their child's plans for Saturday night. An American Medical Association survey released last week found that 95 percent of parents of college students believe excessive alcohol consumption is a serious threat to their children. The survey also found that 85 percent of parents thought the availability of alcohol on campuses contributes to binge drinking.

The survey defined binge drinking as consuming four or more alcoholic beverages in one sitting more than three times per week. Dave Dorman, Boynton Health Service health education specialist, said excessive drinking is not a large problem on campus. However, Boynton, with the help of Hennepin County's alcohol, tobacco and other drugs task force, is making binge drinking on campus more difficult for students. According to the American Medical Association, binge drinking increased nationally on college campuses, and "one in four students are frequent binge drinkers." Dorman said Boynton's social norms campaign — the posters around campus reading "65 percent of University undergraduates drink three or fewer drinks in an average week" — shows students that not everyone is getting drunk on the weekends. "We think we're on the healthier side of the continuum of colleges," Dorman said.

Boynton plans to adopt programs successful at other campuses, including alcohol-free activities and hiring a substance-abuse health promotions specialist. Last month, Hennepin County and Boynton jointly hired Marguerite Zauner to promote alcohol prevention at the University and surrounding communities. Some of the programs Zauner plans to implement include reducing drink specials, collecting more fake IDs at local bars and holding alcohol prevention workshops within the Greek system. She said these programs have decreased binge drinking on other campuses. Zauner said excessive drinking on campuses can lead to violence, sexual assault and crime and can also negatively affect grades. University of Minnesota sophomore biology major Emily Doss said she didn't like the idea of eliminating drink specials. She said it won't stop students from drinking — they just won't drink

bars. Although drink-special reduction isn't popular with some students, Traci Toomey, an assistant professor in the School of Public Health, said it is an important policy change to focus on. Toomey said studies have found as drink prices increase, the number of drinks consumed decreases. Although University of Minnesota officials attempt to discourage excessive drinking, parents dropping off their children might feel powerless. Marjorie Savage, director of the Parent Program at the University, said drinking is a concern for parents. She encourages parents to discuss the implications of alcohol — not just how to say no — with their college-aged children. "We don't worry about him," said Pat Erickson, who helped her son move into the dorms Saturday. "We worry about the people around him. We know it's out there, we just hope he uses good judgment."

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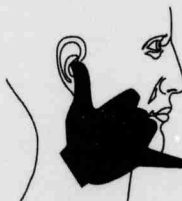
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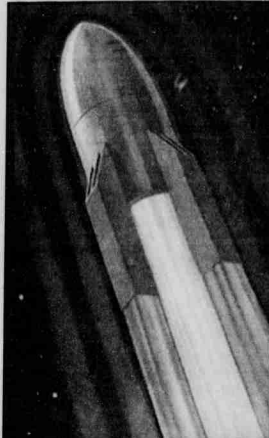


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TECH IT TO THE LIMIT

AMD tries to pull a fast one

Jon Morgan
Staff Writer

Megahertz. Your greatest friend, and your worst enemy. The 500-megahertz computer that was so cool when you bought it is now nothing more than an anachronistic behemoth, good for nothing but a typewriter. Well, that's not true, but that's how it feels. Sure, you could play "Quake III," but who plays that anymore? Try playing "Max Payne" on your Celeron. Just try it.

As time went on, megahertz became more and more important, like shoe sizes in elementary school. You wear a six? Well, I wear a seven. And so it became with megahertz, where something that was at first secondary became the be-all end-all measurement of computer aptitude. A thousand is nice, but 1,200 is nicer.

And, in general, it seemed to be a good idea. Megahertz is a pretty good way for comparing processor speeds. A 1,400-megahertz Pentium IV is obviously faster than the 1,300-megahertz. And that's all well and good for Pentiums, but what about other chips? Is a 1,400-megahertz faster than a 1,300-Athlon? What about a G4, they only go up to 833? That must be slow! Right?

Wrong. To begin with, megahertz is a relative term. It means the millions of cycles the chip can perform each second, but for different chips it means different things. The megahertz tells you how fast the chip cycles, but it doesn't tell you what the chip does in each cycle.

Some chips do more, and some do less. And on top of all this, the chip speed is only one factor in a much greater equation that determines what a computer can do. There are bus speeds, video cards, RAM, hard drives and a thousand other things that matter. But, the average computer buyer would probably be very concerned that there is a bus in his computer, no matter how fast it is. So, for the average consumer, megahertz is the bottom line.

Chip manufacturer AMD knows this, and they don't like it. They've decided to do away with megahertz. Here's a quiz: how fast is the new AMD Athlon 1600? If you think the answer is 1,600-megahertz, you're wrong! The Athlon 1600 is, in fact, only 1,400-megahertz. AMD chose to call it the 1600 because they consider it comparable to a Pentium IV running at 1,600-megahertz.

Not only have they chosen to hide the chip speed from the consumer, they're hiding it from the computer as well. A new BIOS specification from AMD insists that only the model number be displayed. Of course, this doesn't really work; for instance, Microsoft's new Windows XP shows the actual speed of the chip, and AMD will surely have no luck getting Microsoft to do their bidding.

Whether it works or not, however, it certainly is disingenuous to hide the actual specifications of the chip from the consumer. Imagine you are purchasing a car, and you ask the dealer how fast it goes. He replies, "Oh, it's pretty fast. Certainly as fast as any other car you would want to buy." Many people would be wary of such shady dealings, as they should be.

Yes, a 1,400-megahertz Athlon probably is as fast or faster than a 1,600 megahertz Pentium IV. Nevertheless, if a chip is 1,400 megahertz, it is simply dishonest to imply otherwise. AMD makes great processors and doesn't need to hide their speeds.

The truth of the matter is, most of the people who wouldn't understand the differences in chips probably wouldn't buy an Athlon in the first place. Gateway Country isn't really pushing the Athlon. Neither is Wal-Mart. The truth is, most people who would buy an Athlon is most likely fairly computer savvy, and knows that it's a better chip than the Pentium IV in the first place.

And, if AMD continues this dishonesty, they will slowly lose that core demographic that has supported them in the past. If AMD trades the geeks for the masses, they will become just another Intel, and that will hurt them more than any number can.

Q&A with Alli with an I

Ghassan Hamra
Staff Writer

It's hard not to be enthusiastic about interviewing Alli with an I, having already known Michael Sileno (drummer for the band), and so I could assume, by association, that the rest of the band would be easy to talk to, and fun to boot!

Luckily, my assumptions were correct, and interviewees Tom Sowders (bass, vocals), Ry Eshelman (guitar), and Matt Sileno (vocals, guitar) were entertaining. We met at a local restaurant for dinner, and after having offered to pay for my dinner, Mike and the rest of the band sat down with me. They were even nice enough to drive me home in the rain after the interview was over.

Musically, the band's style falls somewhere between The Get Up Kids, New Found Glory and a number of other pop-punk bands. Very catchy, very fun music from a gang of really nice guys. Here is what transpired between Alli with an I and Tech.

Tech: How did you guys meet up?

Matt: Well, we came from two different bands we were in during high school. Me and Mike, which is my brother, we were in a band called The Chip-Punks, and Ry and Tom were in a band called Hindsight. After the years went by, we decided to all play together.

Tech: Do you guys all attend N.C. State together?

Ry: Me, Mike and Matt go to State, but Tom goes to Wake Tech. But, he's going to State next semester.

Tech: I know you guys recorded an album, so how did recording go for the band; are you under a record label, or did you do it on your own?

Mike: We had a deal with this guy named Chris to release it as a first release for his label, which is Out of Boredom records. It's a really small, independent label; he basically helped us out financially with the album. We recorded the album back in February at the Jam Room in South Carolina, and released the CD in May. It's called *Long Story, Short* and it's an eight-song CD. It's our first release, and we're looking to record again sometime in January.

Matt: And we're looking for a record deal too... [laughs]

Tech: How long did the recording take?

Ry, Mike, & Matt: Sixteen hours. Eight tracks. That includes mixing and mastering. Music in one day, vocals, etc. in the next.

Tech: Wow, most bands do it in a month or some other extended period of time.

Mike: Yeah, we didn't have the money for that. We were in and out.

Tech: Have you been on tour recently?

Tom: Yeah, we actually spent a week on tour in July with our friends Years Apart, which was supposed to be a two-week tour that we hoped on, but a lot of the shows fell through, so we ended up doing only a week, but it was pretty cool. We met a lot of people and played for some new kids.

Matt: We went all the way up to New Hampshire, which is the furthest north we went, and came back down.

Mike: And, some time in December we're looking to do at least a week again, hopefully southeast if we can do it.

Ry: To Austin.

Mike: Yeah, hopefully to Austin, Texas and back. We're trying to do it around breaks because of school. We have a lot of weekend [shows] set up in places like Baltimore and Georgia, just weekend things.

We're about to buy a van, hopefully.

Matt: '80s A-Team style! [laughs]

Tech: So do you do a lot of shows in local clubs around the area on the weekends, or whenever you get a chance?

Matt: We usually play in Greensboro and Chapel Hill. Somewhere Else tavern is a great place in Greensboro; we get a good turn out there. In Raleigh, we don't play much.

Ry: All the places in Raleigh are closing down.

Mike: The Five-0 was doing all ages, more "punk-friendly" shows, but then they got shut down. A lot of other venues in the city, whose names I won't say, are not too friendly band-wise; they make you guarantee them money up front, so it's not really worth it to set up shows, because you don't know what the turnout will be like. Hopefully that situation will change soon.

Tom: We play a lot of pool parties.

Matt: Pool parties are the best.

Mike: We play ice skating rinks...

We're looking for a bowling alley. [laughs]

Tech: Are the clubs in Chapel Hill more helpful as far as financing goes?

Matt: Yeah, the guys at Go! Studios are really great, really nice guys. Actually, the guy we might get our van from runs Go!

Mike: Some venues are really helpful, and that's the key, playing

venues that are band friendly. Like Somewhere Else Tavern in Greensboro. [On the other hand], some places are really strict, and they just care about the club making money and how well they are going to do that night.

Tech: Do you have a contract with Out of Boredom, or is it just a handshake agreement?

Matt: There's no contract, no ties. We're pretty much on our own.

Ry: It was basically to just get something out, to get someone else to put us out later.

Tech: Are there some bands that you find yourselves playing a lot of shows with, because I know when I think of Alli with an I, I think of The Scaries.

All: Yeah, they're our really good friends.

Mike: We're actually playing with them in two weeks because they're going on a two-week tour. We're basically doing the show to help them out.

Ry: We don't get paid. They keep the money. It's kind of like, they helped us out when we were leaving and now we're helping them out.

Matt: We play a lot with the band Years Apart out of Greensboro, pretty much all the time. They're the band we went on tour with.

Tech: How does song writing go for the band?

Ry: It depends, sometimes we'll write a song. Me and Matt write

most of the songs. One of us will have a complete song and we'll bring it to practice and work on it, or someone will have a part of a song and we'll all add to it during practice. Pretty much, everyone has their own creative influence in it... We never tell each other what to play; everyone adds their own part.

Matt: Not very many fights, which is cool.

Ry: Me and Mike duked it out one time, well not really... [laughs] We should say the cliché thing, "We're like brothers, man." [laughs]

Tech: Do you guys have any plans in the near future?

Ry: Tour Europe, that's our goal.

Matt: We just hope that people who don't know about us now will know about us in the future. We just want to get our music out to as many people as possible.

Mike: We're trying to get this van, and play wherever we can. And we're trying to record sometime in the early winter, and put something else out.

Tom: In Europe.

Mike: Just kinda go with the flow, see what happens.

Tom: In Europe.

Mike: You can't really plan for the future in a band.

TOP PHOTO BY KELLEY CARPENTER/STAFF
[FROM LEFT] BY ESHELMAN, MICHAEL SILENO,
TOM SCHWERS AND MATT SILENO
BOTTOM PHOTO FROM SLYLIGHT EXCHANGE JUNE
2, 2001 FROM [HTTP://WWW.ALLIWITHAN.COM/](http://www.alliwithan.com/)





•Revenge is sweet.

Nicollette Allen
Staff Writer

ALRIGHT, I WILL ADMIT IT, I HOLD GRUDGES.

Any of my friends will tell you that I am one of the nicest people out there, but if you piss me off then watch out.

But just being mad at some people, sometimes isn't enough, right? Sometimes, you have got to do something about it, what we all like to call "getting some revenge."

So, step one to getting revenge. Remain the person's friend. Know the saying, "Keep your friends close, and your enemy's closer?" Well, it's very good advice. If you stay friends before and after the great plan, they will never expect it out of you. Plus, it gives you better access to them and their belongings, which is useful in every revenge plan.

Step two, the plan. OK, anyone can spread rumors, that's why college students don't believe half the things they hear. And TP-ing and egging houses is so overdone. We are in college; it's time to get a little creative in our revenge plots.

Here are a couple of suggestions.

POTATO IN THE MUFFLER

This is a pretty tame one, but can really freak someone out. You stuff a potato in the muffler of the car, and then it won't start. If you do it to a car-clueless girl, she will most likely end up having her car towed, and then getting laughed at by the mechanic.

SOUR MILK IN THE CAR

If given the chance, you pour some milk in the back seat area. Over a couple of days, it will become quite sour and smelly, but hard to trace where it is coming from.

URINAL DESERT

This is probably a good way to get revenge on the significant other that has been cheating on you. You take the cake disk out of the drain of the urinal. You coat it in chocolate sauce and then freeze it. Then go on a date, and come back for desert. Put it on a plate, garnish with some whip cream and strawberries, but serve immediately after taking out of the freezer. Also, make sure that you are eating something that looks similar so they won't notice.

JOLLY RANCHER SHOWER HEAD

A true college student favorite. Maybe for that guy in your suite who plays his bad music too loud and hits on your girlfriend every time she walks through the door. What you do is unscrew the shower head, drop in a yellow Jolly Rancher, and then screw it back on, making sure that the next guy to take a shower is the one that you are plotting against. He takes a shower while the Jolly Rancher is undetectable, however, when he gets out, and begins to dry, he will be very sticky.

NAIR SHAMPOO

Also a tried and true plan to use on that girl in your dorm who slept with your boyfriend. Pretty simple; replace about 75 percent of the girl's shampoo with Nair, and wait for results.

Another way is just to destroy something of personal value. But be careful of guilt when it comes to this kind of revenge, just out of personal experience. As funny as it is to key an ex-boyfriend's Mercedes, you still feel a little guilty about it while laughing each time you see the car.

Now that you have some new ideas to go out and wreak havoc with, do it. But make sure you have fun doing it.

revenge

Brian Schuch
The Mad Sonneteer

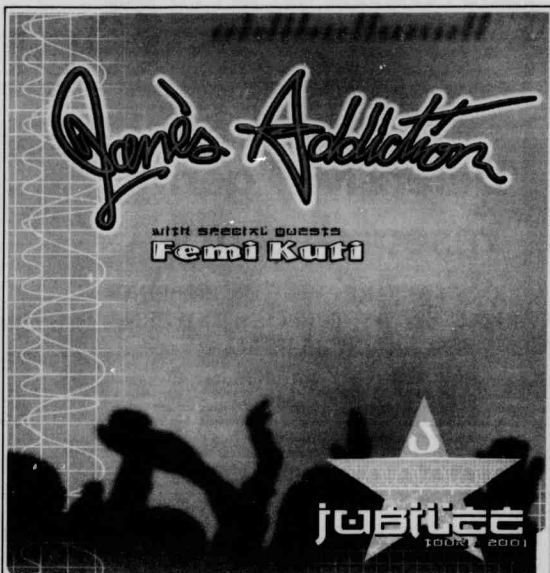
There once was a girl
With long beautiful curls.
She had a brother that was a beast
He never gave her any peace
Every day and every night
He'd torment her into a fright

Not a day would go by
In which he didn't make her cry
He'd put things in her hair
And tacks in her chair

And when she'd had more than she could stand
That's when she developed her fiendish plan

She'd wait till he went to bed
Then she'd hit him on the head
She'll drag that ugly ox
And throw him in a box

She sent him to Zaire
And knew she was in the clear
For 10 dollars and 57 cents
She hasn't seen or missed him since

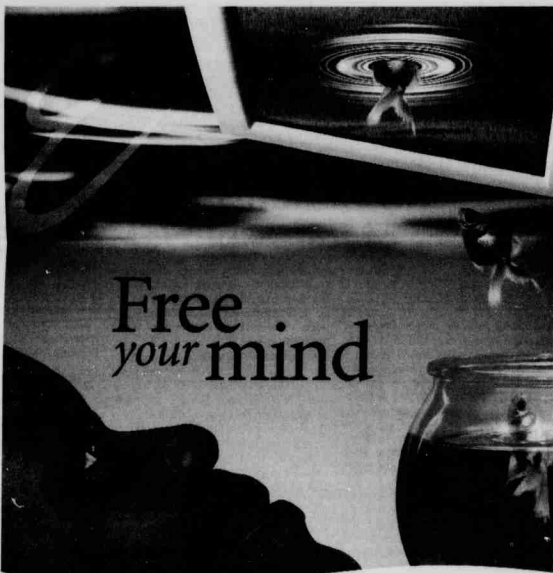


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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

"Defensive" germ research scary

GERM WARFARE RESEARCH BEING CARRIED ON BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT IS SCARY BUT LEGAL.

CNN reported yesterday that the United States has scientists researching germ warfare for "defensive purposes."

The Pentagon maintains that the experiments are technically legal, according to the guidelines set by the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention; however, "legal" does not mean smart and safe.

Torie Clarke, a spokeswoman for the Pentagon, told CNN that the research is intended to "protect the men and women of the armed services and the American people from what we see as a real threat." On the other hand, The New York Times reported that the germ warfare research will "test the limits" of the 1972 treaty. The first scary fact is that we, the general American public, have no idea who or what to believe. We would hope that our government is only conducting this research so that we can prepare when and if other hostile countries used this weaponry against us. Conversely, it's possible that the research is not nearly as innocent as it seems; maybe the world's strongest military power is simply insuring that it remains there with developing the latest in cutting-edge germ warfare.

Complying with the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention implies that our research involves "working with biological agents of types and quantities that are consistent with prophylactic, protective, or other peaceful use." A research group of the CIA, similar to

that of the Pentagon, was set to test and record the effects of releasing a "bomblet." The project was halted, but possibly be continued by the Bush Administration.

If we are catching up to the warfare technology of the rest of the world, it is frightening to think that this is the level to which our routine defense has been elevated. The United States so desperately, for ego, among other things, needs to be number one worldwide in firepower. When new research and technology for the atom bombs allowed the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan during World War II, it seemed that war technology had reached a terrifying plateau.

Although it is hard to imagine any weapons of mass destruction that could ever have the instantaneous affects of these nuclear bombs, germ warfare has the potential for a more surreptitious, yet equally as widespread, destruction.

We need to keep our country prepared for the tricks other hostile nations have up their sleeves. However, perhaps it is time for the United States to cease their concerted efforts on our military "defense," focusing instead, on preventing whatever situations that would necessitate germ warfare.

In any case, germ warfare adds a whole new level of warfare fright to the mix. Let us hope we don't live to see whether this germ war research is truly in the name of "defense," as the Pentagon suggests.

Lawsuit taints memory of fallen player

Cavalier Daily
U Wire

(U WIRE)
CHARR -
LOTTESVILLE,
VA. — I never

understood how a bigger house, a faster car or a sleeker suit could cure the emotional distress caused by death. I never believed that a packed pantry could compensate for the unexpected open seat at the dinner table or that dollars made sense of human tragedy.

The shameful handling of Northwestern football player Rashidi Wheeler's recent death by those most intimately affected isn't about to change my mind.

The afternoon of Friday, Aug. 3 offered predictable height-of-summer conditions: radiant sun emitting the kind of vicious heat that glazes to the skin like Vaseline. Perfect for sunbathers. Terrible for asthmatics. Wheeler was a lifelong asthmatic.

Sometime between 4:25 p.m. and 4:45 p.m., during Wheeler and his Wildcat teammates' completion of a conditioning gauntlet 100-100-yard sprints, eight 30-yard sprints and six 60-yard sprints — the senior safety suffered a massive bronchial asthma attack, traumatizing his body and leaving him lifeless at Evanston Hospital one hour later.

Perhaps Anthony Will, Wheeler's uncle, crystallized the life of his fallen nephew most aptly: "He was a little taste of heaven on earth."

If so, why has the family that so lionized their hero subsequently transformed his loss into a three-ring, seven-figure circus?

Linda Will, Wheeler's mother, charges in a lawsuit that Northwestern failed on multiple fronts to properly handle the on-field emergency. Complaints range from the experience of the trainers assigned to oversee the voluntary workout, to the preparedness of the staff, to the swiftness with which the medical team identified the problem and called for backup.

All are legitimate, well-grounded

queries demanding urgent attention, not to mention a thorough inspection of the excessive physical exertions exacted in conditioning programs nationwide — not just at Northwestern, but coast to coast at all levels.

At this point, Mrs. Will still garners my respect and arrests my attention.

Then I reach the line in the grievance that seeks "substantial damages" for both emotional loss and potential professional earnings were Wheeler to have played in the NFL.

Desiring financial payment for the extreme agony produced in horrific incidents like these is perfectly logical, but please, let's not reduce this catastrophe to something as petty as football.

Flatly put, the gridiron-based facet of Will's lawsuit taints her image as a mother mourning the loss of a son.

First, several sources close to the Northwestern program intend that Wheeler was locked in a dugout for his starting job — a battle he was likely to lose. If he can't start on his own team, how can Will realistically expect her son to qualify as a professional prospect?

To delve any further into on-field issues is to stoop to the base level this controversy succumbed to weeks ago.

When Mrs. Will invests a parallel interest in her son, she reduces him to an investment. Wheeler is no longer a lost loved one, but now the strong safety who can no longer be filthy rich. Will's decision to enlist the services of renowned attorney John Cochran and world-famous spokesman Jesse Jackson further intensifies the carnival atmosphere.

Cochran and Jackson, while huge in name value, bring nothing to this case. They knew Rashidi Wheeler as well as I knew him: not at all. What makes them qualified to represent his family and speak on his behalf baffles me.

Column from Uwire Today.



The newsy lack of news

Greg Volk
STAFF COLUMNIST

The media. We hate them. We love them. We love to hate them (and vice versa). Lately, as more and more media are going "online" round the clock i.e. websites, television news networks, etc., they are realizing that the world really just isn't as interesting of a place as they had once thought. This fact has driven the media (American especially) to resort to the reporting of the lack of news.

Let's take a look at how our good friends over at "media central" have been dealing with the lack of news recently. Sadly, the shark attack situation of the summer of 2001 has finally crossed the line from a group of sensationalized, isolated incidences into a plethora of real news. Two deaths this weekend off the coast of North Carolina have done little to help this issue. However, consider the lead from a recent Reuters article on the "shark mania": "A U.S. Coast Guard crew patrolling the Virginia and North Carolina coast on Tuesday reported seeing no sharks in waters where two attacks over the past three days ..." Great! I'm glad you are reporting that there weren't any shark attacks there yesterday. Please inform me the next time someone does not get murdered or robbed or raped.

This hysteria is taken even a step further in the case of the American

famous (and infamous). The Gary Condit case has had no exception to this rule. (Yes, I realize that, by me, as a member of the media myself, am certainly not helping this trend of reporting non-news, but I feel these things need to be said.) Consider a headline from another Reuters article, from Friday, August 31: "Rep. Condit's Staffers Stand by their Boss." Well, of course they're going to "stand by their boss." As far as we know, he's done nothing legally wrong, and there's only the slimmest chance that he'll leave office before his term ends anyway. This is, in effect, a report about people working for a politician doing who simply doing their jobs.

But just wait! The lack of news gets even more frivolous. Admittedly, musicians and actors do produce some great news from time to time, but must the public eye be perpetually focused on these people? I remember the glory days of a several months ago, when J and P (Lo) and Diddy, respectively, of course were still managing to keep the romantic flame alive.

After the "possession of an illegal firearm" thing happened at a posh nightclub, the news died down, but the "stories" did not. It was almost as if the media would report a story about J-Lo going to a baby shower, and turn it into news by saying that

"there were no illegally possessed handguns on the premises."

What about our good old friend Robert Downey Jr? He underwent a similar scrutiny. "Downey Keeps from being Arrested on Drug Charges" would have been a more than appropriate "news" story.

When I read through the news as these days, I almost get the feeling that I'm reading The Onion (this is a farcical newspaper, sort of like "The Daily Show," except it has printed words instead of audio and pretty pictures). It's almost like Seinfeld-esque musings on the fact that everyday life remains the same are becoming par for the "news" course. For example, I see no reason why "Killer High School Kegger Busted when Parents Cancel Trip" could not be a viable story according to today's standards.

The overall quality of news has most certainly gone down. In the "media's" defense, this is bound to happen when we attempt to report "round the clock and round the globe all the time. I remember when "Time Magazine" used to be about peac talks in the Middle East not Julia Roberts' smile. At least I can rest assured that I'll be notified if she ever knocks a tooth out.

Email Greg about what you didn't do today at dieshus@hotmail.com.

An end to new languages

Shawn Barnes
STAFF COLUMNIST

I could graduate in December. Like so many students before (and probably many yet to come), a seemingly pointless requirement is holding me back. This requirement is probably the most hated in all of academia — foreign language.

As a Humanities major I am required to take a foreign language up to the 202 level. This is ridiculous. Taking a foreign language to the 202 level could possibly require 12 hours of classes. Twelve hours is a minor!

The time and effort the foreign language department expects students to put into a class that most people don't even want to take is unreasonable. Many students have been willing to sell their souls to the devil for a C- in French, German or Spanish, just so they can graduate.

In my Spanish 201 class, homework assignments aren't even outlined on the generic syllabus that we had to download ourselves. Instead of seeing at a glance the shameful amount of boring Spanish exercises we have to complete, we have to wait with fervor as we are assigned homework each class period. This method of homework assignment ignores several important facts: I'm not a Spanish major. I don't like going to Spanish class, and I have no intention of

becoming fluent in Spanish before graduation, (which will be in May, thanks to Spanish requirements).

Personally, I would like to complete all of my busywork (aka Spanish homework) in one sitting, on one night when there's nothing on TV and nowhere to go so I can trek to the library and borrow a copy of the ever-elusive "Arriba!" textbook and manual. I would photocopy pages until my heart is content or until my copy card is bled dry.

Yes, not only do I have to do Spanish homework three times a week, I also have to photocopy pages because of a departmental/bookstore/publishing company "mistake" that left many students without books to call their own. Of course when the books finally arrive on campus I'll still have to purchase this set of books that I don't even want.

Learning a new language is great. Exploring other cultures is invaluable. But where is the option? Learning a new language is not for everyone. Every other college requirement has options. For instance, if you don't like Biology, take Chemistry; if you don't care for either of those, take Introduction to Weather and Climate. Who knows, it could lead to a career as a TV weather person. I don't want to learn Spanish or any

other modern language right now so where is my option to learn about a modern culture in my preferred tongue, English? Isn't it much more valuable to know and understand where someone is coming from — to understand their traditions, religion and beliefs — instead of, after 12 wasted credit hours, simply being able to say, "Hola, me llamo Shawn, y tu?" On top of that, understanding the response is a whole different issue, unless the person so happens to talk just like a chess textbook.

I don't know when the foreign language requirement began, but I do know they need to end. A new language cannot be forced upon a person, particularly when the language they already know is more than sufficient for expressing their desires and meeting their needs.

Maybe one day I'll find myself stranded in Spain without the little glossary in the back of the Spanish book, and then I'll appreciate the Foreign Language Department. But, more realistically, if I ever choose to visit a Spanish speaking country, I would stay in an American hotel, have a translator, and not stay for too long.

Questions? Comments? Email Shawn at shawn_barnes@hotmail.com.

TECHNICIAN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

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Opinion

7

What people will do

Holly Bezant
Staff Columnist

Ten months ago, a restaurant refused a blind man service because he had his guide dog with him. Since then, the restaurant has gone under and is struggling to stay in business.

Let me give you a few facts that are very important to this case. First of all, it is illegal to refuse guide dogs in any public place. The federal Americans with Disabilities Act (AWDA) have enforced this since 1992.

Secondly, the woman who refused to serve the customer was from Egypt and had not encountered a guide dog in the seven years she had been here. Her husband knew about AWDA but was in the back of the restaurant when the incident occurred. Because of this, he was not present to tell his wife that the guide dog should be allowed into the restaurant.

Since then the man has claimed that all of her apologies and the 10-page court-ordered book report that she has written are not enough. She has also offered to apologize publicly, give the man and his family free meals, advertise 25 percent discounts to the visually impaired and disabled, and offered 10 percent of the restaurant's

receipts from one day each month to a guide dog school. Instead, the man is suing the restaurant \$20,000 in damages, which he had formerly requested in the form of a donation toward the training of a guide dog.

It was wrong of the restaurateur to refuse admittance to the man because of his dog, but she did not know better. Many blind citizens with guide dogs have been refused from places where the owners were foreign and did not understand or even know of the law.

Guide dogs are not very common, although the number of them has been growing. I know how it is from personal experience because my mom has a guide dog herself. We are constantly looked at sternly when we enter stores, even such widespread chains as Wal-Mart. Even people at Americanized fast food establishments look as though they don't think the dog belongs there.

This is the very reason my mother was issued a small card with the AWDA law written on it; she can flash it to anyone who opposes her dog. This man should have had one for such an occasion. He should have then discussed and explained to the lady that it was illegal to refuse him. The restaurateur apolo-

gized thoroughly and should not be made to pay the amount he is demanding. The restaurant is, in effect, going into debt, with many of the regular customers not eating there anymore, and they have borrowed \$17,000 to keep it going. They have also received harassing phone calls and letters.

When will people grow up? What happened to the old adage "forgive and forget?" Yes, it was seemingly rude of her to refuse service, but this was a matter of ignorance. Because the man did not take the time to explain it to her, he has no right to sue. That is just being greedy and milking the incident for what it's worth.

Many of you readers may not know a lot about guide dog etiquette. I hope this has opened your eyes a bit. I also hope that this story will open some minds and hearts to the embarrassing condition that occurs in America when one person is suing another, who acted out of former discipline and ignorance that was not patiently corrected. Many people will not even look twice at the heartfelt emendations that are enacted to right situations like this.

Questions? Comments? Email Holly at paz_rata@yahoo.com.



Do you have a question for Chancellor Marye Anne Fox? Send them to Greg at oped1@hotmail.com

CAMPUS FORUM

StileProject defense needed

I just want to thank Robert Jaill for a well-informed, well written column on Jay Stile's (of StileProject) recent troubles with the PETA organization ("PETA wrong on cats-as-food"). Not only has the StileProject received hundreds of letters a day, ranging from insults to death threats since he

posted the video almost 2 weeks ago, but he also has a lawsuit on his hands. While even I am sometimes offended at the content on StileProject, I must say I am a huge fan of the site and what it stands for. Just because you refuse to watch something doesn't mean it doesn't happen. So censorship merely creates the illusion that everyone has the same practices as we do. As Stile said "In Japan, they eat whale meat. In America, we do

not. In Asia, they eat cats and dogs. In America, we do not. In India, they do not eat cows. In America, we do." What's even worse is that some newspaper journalists seem to have the same narrow-minded views as PETA. Who knows what will happen if we allow StileProject to be condemned for this?

Bryan Wall
Computer Science
Junior

Technician



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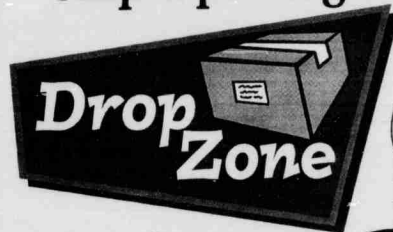
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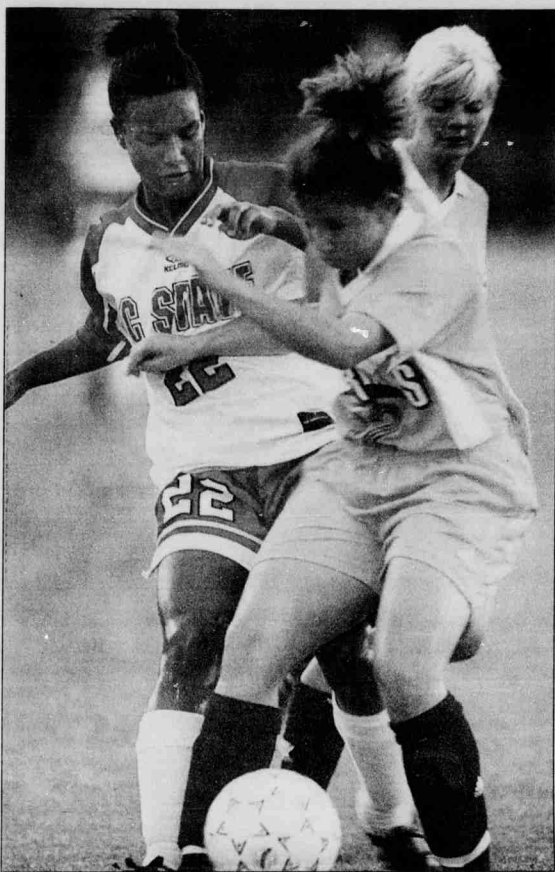
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Adrienne Barnes couldn't solve the UNCG defense in a 2-1 double-overtime loss. MAE PITTMAN/STAFF

FRESHMEN

Continued from Page 10

Bojoun assisted on the Pack's first goal of the game against UNC Greensboro and has aided Schmidt in jump-starting the State offense that has produced four goals and 50 shots in the opening two games of the season.

The upperclassmen have been instrumental in helping the freshman fit in on the team according to Bojoun.

"The upperclassmen have helped us out in the adjustment because it really is a big change from playing with your high school or club team," said Bojoun.

Schmidt and Bojoun will get their first taste of life on the road when State travels to the James Madison Comfort Inn Invitational this weekend for a pair of games against Rutgers and the host Duques.

SOCCER

Continued from Page 10

some big lapses. We had a big lapse in the second half, and they took it to us for about 15 minutes and ended up getting a goal."

Despite hard shots from Warman and junior Jordan Allison, the Pack was stymied and the match went to overtime.

Teaming with fellow freshman Bojoun, Annika Schmidt pressured the UNCG goal, especially in the overtimes. She was obviously disappointed that she couldn't find the back of the net.

"I'm really upset with myself because I had three big chances, and I didn't score," Schmidt said.

Adrienne Barnes, who scored twice in the Pack's season-opening win over High Point, had an excellent chance to score in the first overtime. She controlled the ball in a jumble of players directly in front of the Spartans' goal, but her shot was deflected off the right post by a UNCG defender.

The Spartans capitalized on one of their opportunities and took the victory at 115:07 of the match. Logadottir wove through the Pack defense and slid an unassisted goal underneath a sprawling Lear. UNCG players mobbed Logadottir near the sideline as the State squad looked on despondently.

Kerrigan noticed the quality of her team's scoring chances and cited it as a major reason for feeling disappointment with the loss.

"I'm encouraged that we're getting over 20 shots a game," Kerrigan said. "That's a pretty amazing number. Plus, those aren't just 20 shots from way out; they were good scoring opportunities."

"We probably had eight or nine fantastic chances, and we only scored on one of them. UNCG probably had a total of three truly good chances, and they scored twice. It's pretty disappointing from that standpoint."

JERRY

Continued from Page 10

football fans would have a difficult time identifying the name Leon Hart. The Notre Dame offensive and defensive end was the last lineman to win the Heisman, and that was in 1949. Hart and Larry Kelley of Yale, who received the award in 1936, are still the only linemen to collect the bronze statue, which may be college football's most recognizable symbol.

More offensive and defensive linemen, linebackers and, heck, maybe even kickers and punters must have been the most "outstanding" player in college

football in the last 50 years, but they probably haven't received due consideration for the Heisman.

There's just something about the glitzy guys who throw, catch and run for touchdowns on a regular basis. And if they're part of a great team, that's even better.

The reputation and tradition of the Heisman Trophy are unmatched, but the Downtown Athletic Club should just go ahead and add disclaimers concerning the position and team performance requirements of its award.

Jerry Moore's columns appear on Wednesdays. He can be reached at jerry@techniciansports.com or 515-2411.

IM/Rec Notes

Intramural sports

Registration begins this week for men's residence and women's residence/sorority pitch and putt golf. Play will begin next week for flag football and tennis. Schedules are posted in the Intramural-Recreational Sports office and on the Web site at www.ncsu.edu/imrec. For additional information on Intramural-Recreational Sports visit the Web site or stop by 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Officials

The Intramural-Recreational Sports Department still has plenty of openings for flag football officials for the upcoming season. There will be clinics on Thursday and Friday from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the IM-Rec office and a third clinic on Thursday from 4-6 p.m. in 104 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Soccer official clinics will begin on Monday from 5-7:30 p.m. If you are interested in becoming a soccer official, just participate in the first clinic on the date listed above. If you have any questions, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

Fitness

New classes are being offered this fall. Drop-in for one of the group fitness classes: Advanced Step, Athletic Conditioning, Awesome Abs, Box-N-Sculpt, Cardioboxing, Get on the Ball, Hi/Lo, Hip Hop, Step 101, Step-N-Sculpt and Water Works. For a schedule of classes, stop by the Intramural-Recreational Sports office in 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium or visit the Web site at www.ncsu.edu/imrec.

If you are interested in participating in fall workshops, registration has already begun for Introduction to Yoga Breathing Practice; Nutrition: Cooking Demonstration, Eating Out and Handling the Holidays; Qi Gong Relaxation Techniques; Massage Techniques; Stress Management; Time Management; and Weight Training Basics. To register, visit the office of IM-Rec Sports in 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium. For more information

on upcoming fitness/wellness workshops, visit the Web site at www.ncsu.edu/imrec.

Outdoor adventures

Registration for the Outdoor Adventure Fall Break Trip will begin on Monday for canoeing and camping on the New River.

Registration is still going on for the following outdoor workshops: Survival Skills on Thursday, Sept. 13; Rock Climbing Basics on Friday, Sept. 28, and Friday, Oct. 19; and Minimum Impact Camping Skills on Thursday, Oct. 25.

Stop by 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium to register and to pick up more information.

Club sports — results

John Springer, vice president of the Water-Ski/Wakeboard Club, represented the club in three tournaments this past summer. The senior from Anson County captured first place in the advanced division at two of the three tournaments — the Hyperlite Tour Stops at Mountain Island Lake and Lake Tilley. On the final leg of his tournament entries, the College of Agricultural and Life Science major captured the overall crown by winning the "outlaw" division of the Queen's Cup Tournament at Queen's Landing on Lake Norman.

Springer will represent the club this weekend in a grass-roots tournament at Lake Gaston. He will look to continue his torrid riding and build upon his three consecutive victories this summer.

Club sports — upcoming

Members of the Outing Club will lead a rafting and kayaking trip to the New River Gorge in West Virginia this weekend. The New River Gorge is known for its beautiful scenery and amazing Class III-V white water. Club members will camp Friday and Saturday nights on the banks of the New and return on Sunday evening. For information on joining the Outing Club, go to www.ncsu-oc.org.



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State's offense will again rely on freshmen

football

The Heisman Hoax

Don't believe it.

According to the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City, which has given out the Heisman Memorial Trophy Award since 1935, the honor goes to the "outstanding college football player" of the United States.

Jerry Moore

In reality, the Heisman is the award for the best "skill-position" player on a team with a great record and, more often than not, a shot at the national title. It's ironic that college football's most prestigious individual honor is also its most team-dependent.

It's quite conceivable that the most "outstanding" player in the country could play for a team with a less-than-stellar record.

Yet, in the 66 years the Heisman has been awarded, 34 times it has gone to a player whose team finished the season with no more than one loss.

In fact, only one time has it been presented to a player on a team that finished with a losing record. Notre Dame quarterback Paul Hornung won the award in 1956, even though the Fighting Irish finished the season 2-8.

Granted, it's reasonable to assume that the best player in the nation will be a member of a good team a large percentage of the time, but 65 out of 66 years? It's obvious that an individual's chance to win the Heisman is tied to his team's overall success. It's funny, but the word "team" doesn't appear anywhere in the Downtown Athletic Club's statement concerning to whom the award should be bestowed.

This year's early season candidates, such as Nebraska's Eric Crouch, Clemson's Woodrow Daizler, Miami's Ken Dorsey and Oregon's Joey Harrington (all quarterbacks, by the way), will find that team losses severely hamper an individual's chance of winning the Heisman. One poor personal outing, such as a three-interception game, won't hurt a quarterback's chances nearly as much as a loss by his team.

Conversely, an unexpected front-runner will emerge as his team progresses through its schedule with a perfect record. Before last season, Oklahoma's senior quarterback Josh Heupel was a long shot at best for the award but finished a very close second to Florida State's Chris Weinke in the final voting. Even if he had compiled the exact same statistics, Heupel would not have received nearly as much consideration if his team had not been an undefeated championship contender.

It's also quite conceivable that the most "outstanding" player in the nation might not be a quarterback, running back or wide receiver, but 50 of the last 51 Heisman recipients have played one of these positions.

In 1997, Charles Woodson became the first defensive back ever to win the award, but his name deserves an asterisk. Woodson won because, in addition to playing defense, he caught touchdowns as a wide receiver and returned punts and kickoffs — not to mention the fact that he was part of an undefeated Michigan team that split the national championship with Nebraska.

All but the most avid college



The young receivers will get their first shot Thursday night.

players is secondary. "Numbers don't matter," said Rivers. "If you're winning the game, something's going right."

State's freshmen wide receivers have their work cut out for them.

Jay Kohler
Staff Writer

N.C. State will have at least one of their questions answered tomorrow night when they play Indiana.

Can State's three freshmen wide receivers fill the giant-sized shoes that Koren Robinson left?

Last year, State was depending on Robinson, Bryan Peterson and Eric Leak to take the lion's share of receptions for the team. What a difference a year makes.

Robinson will be pulling down receptions in Seattle and Leak graduated, leaving Peterson as the man with the most experience for the Wolfpack. Thus, State will look to a highly touted freshman crop of receivers to fill the void.

Dovonte Edwards, Sterling Hicks and Chris Murray will all make their Wolfpack debuts on Thursday against Indiana. The inexperience of this trio of wide receivers is a concern, but they have been making strides in the right direction during practice.

"Dovonte's probably ahead, at this point, of the other wide receivers," said

Coach Chuck Amato. "He's really picked up what we're doing, and he's performed. When you bring that many in there, if two come through for you, you're in pretty good shape. He and Sterling Hicks are probably a little bit ahead of the others right now, but two weeks down the road things may open up for Chris Murray because he's a big, talented receiver."

Some may worry that the lack of experience at the wide receiver position could affect the play of Philip Rivers. Rivers has lost his main go-to guy as well as former offensive coordinator Norm Chow, who carefully structured State's aerial attack.

"Last year may have been his greatest year, or it could have been his poorest — I hope," said Amato of Rivers. "But no matter what, it's not because he got married, and it's not because Koren left. Well, it may be partly because Koren left, and that might have something to do with it, but other people have to catch the football and do those things well."

Rivers himself doesn't seem too worried about the changing landscape of the Wolfpack offense. After all, it was only a year ago Rivers himself was the untested talent whose ability to play as a freshman was questioned. Rivers is counting on Peterson and Willie Wright to handle the

brunt of receptions for the offense, but has also been impressed by the play of Edwards and the other freshmen.

"I think all of them can help us but Dovonte Edwards has really caught my eye lately out there," said Rivers. "He understands what we're trying to get done and he can do a lot of things. He's probably the smaller of all of them but he makes you miss and he avoids those big hits more than anybody. He's a tough kid and he's working hard. And he's the one that stands out, but that's not to say the other guys aren't doing good."

Hicks and Murray were both recruited from Florida — both being courted by Miami, Florida and Florida State. While in high school, each was ranked among the top players in the state. When they came to State, it was considered a testament to the types of recruits that Amato could bring in.

Edwards, who is from Chapel Hill, was named Offensive Player of the Year in North Carolina last year. He caught 50 passes for 948 and 14 touchdowns for Chapel Hill High School.

State fans hope that they don't have to wait too long to see that kind of production. The loss of Robinson leaves a large amount of receptions for someone to grab. Talking to Rivers, however, one would think the production from these

Missed opportunities doom Pack



Melissa Pressley chases the ball Tuesday night.

N.C. State's women's soccer team lost to UNC-Greensboro 2-1 in double overtime.

Jerry Moore
Assistant Sports Editor

Chances abounded for the Wolfpack Tuesday night, but goals certainly did not.

The N.C. State women's soccer team launched 21 shots at UNC-Greensboro in almost two hours of play at the WRAL Soccer Complex, but fell to the Spartans 2-1.

The Pack had solid scoring opportunities throughout the first and second halves plus two overtime periods, but sophomore Katherine Warman's goal late in the first frame accounted for State's only tally.

The Spartans tied the game late in regulation and won it when freshman Rakel Logadottir scored with less than five minutes remaining in the second overtime.

Neither side was able to sustain a consistent offensive attack through a mostly non-descript first half, but the Pack did have its moments. Warman beat the UNCG keeper with a shot in the 6th minute of the match after taking a pass from Bojunc, but she was called offside and the goal was disallowed.

Minutes later, UNCG forward Jamie Ableman sent a corner kick toward the State goal, and goalie Gretchen Lear briefly bobbled, the ball before covering it, preventing the Spartans from notching the first goal.

Finally, in the 38th minute, the Bojunc-Warman connection produced a goal for the Pack. After collecting a loose ball in the middle of the field, Bojunc sent a pass through a throng of UNCG defenders. The ball found Warman's foot, and she outran the defense before tucking a shot into the back of the net.

"I made a run, and I got a little lucky that the ball came all the way across," Warman said. "I just ended up with it. For the most part we pres-

sured them well, but we had a couple breakdowns in the middle."

State held the lead for most of the second half, but the Spartans' physical play clearly began to bother the Pack. Momentum swung toward the visitors, and a flustered State team found itself on the defensive as UNCG tried to tie the match.

"We let them get in our heads a bit," State coach Laura Kerrigan said. "The game was extremely physical. There were times when we let their physical play push our buttons. We reacted just the way you shouldn't react."

After a series of chances, the Spartans' equalizer came 75:01 into the contest. Ableman sent an arcing corner kick into the penalty box, where Jill Barrett collected it. She flipped a pass to teammate Megan Bynum, who headed a shot past Lear for the tying goal.

"For the most part of the game, we played better," Kerrigan said. "But we had

See SOCCER, Page 9

Freshmen fitting right in

Two members of N.C. State's women's soccer recruiting class are enjoying success early this season.

Matt Middleton
Staff Writer

A nationally ranked recruiting class does not necessarily translate into immediate success on the field. For the N.C. State women's soccer team and its heralded class of recruits, the 2001 season has started much like last year's began, with a win and a heartbreaking non-conference loss.

The Wolfpack began the 2001 campaign by defeating High Point

3-1 before falling to UNC-Greensboro 2-1 in double-overtime Tuesday.

Annika Schmidt and Lydia Bojunc, two members of the class SoccerBuzz magazine ranked 12th in the nation, have been thrust into the Wolfpack's starting lineup and have started their Pack careers off on the right foot.

Schmidt, a native of Welver, Germany, has started both games at the forward position and has served as a complement to State goal-scorers Adrienne Barnes, Lindsey Underwood and Katharine Warman.

Schmidt arrived at State as a mid-fielder, but head coach Laura

Kerrigan is using her up top.

"I started in the midfield last season for my club team, but Coach Kerrigan made me a striker," said Schmidt. "It's a fun position to play with Adrienne [Barnes] and Woody [Lindsey Underwood]."

The left-footed Schmidt created multiple scoring opportunities against the Spartans in Tuesday night's physical contest at WRAL Soccer Complex, recording five shots in the game. Schmidt was unable to put home any of her shots Tuesday and the Pack as a team could improve immensely in the finishing department.

See FRESHMEN, Page 9



Freshman Annika Schmidt confronts a UNCG defender.

Tramain Hall is once again denied eligibility by the NCAA.

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State department of athletics announced that the NCAA has denied the university's resubmitted petition for a waiver of initial eligibility requirements for Tramain Hall, a decision that State will appeal.

Hall has been designated a non-qualifier by the NCAA because he did not pass a Florida standardized test required to graduate high school until after enrolling at State, despite leaving high school with a 3.2 grade-point average and easily earning a qualifying score on the SAT. Hall did eventually pass the competency test over the summer. In the eyes of the NCAA, however, this summer

was too late.

Academic privacy prohibits additional comment on the specifics of his case.

Since ACC schools don't accept non-qualifiers, Hall will not be able to play at State — or any other ACC school — unless he earns a junior college degree and transfers. Hall is currently enrolled at Los Angeles Valley Junior College in an attempt to earn the JUCO degree.

As a senior at Deerfield Beach, Hall rushed for 1,073 yards and recorded 52 tackles and five interceptions as a cornerback. He was a first-team all-state selection in Florida and was ranked by SuperPrep magazine as the sixth-best running back in the country in 2000. He was slated to play wide receiver for the Pack this season.

Hall's appeals are beginning to run out, and it appears the

NCAA will not reverse its decision. Hall is reportedly attempting to earn his JUCO degree in a year so that he can return as soon as next year.

Los Angeles Valley is the same school that current State defensive lineman Terrance Chapman and Shawn Price attended. Once he gets the degree, Hall will become a qualifier.

See JERRY, Page 9