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## Public Safety loses officer

◆ **Cpl. Roger Dudley Jr. of N.C. State Public Safety died Monday morning in a two-car accident.**

**Jimmy Ryals**  
Staff Reporter

N.C. State Public Safety Cpl. Roger Dudley Jr., 32, died in an automobile accident Monday on his way to work. Police reports were not available regarding the two-car accident, which occurred at 5:24 a.m. Monday at the intersection of New Hope and Buffalo Roads. Dudley was driving his personal vehicle to campus, where his shift was to begin at 6 a.m.

An emotional Thomas Younce, chief of Public Safety, characterized Dudley as an "outstanding" officer who frequently volunteered to take on extra shifts, doing so as recent

ly as this past Saturday night and also at the Brent Road party two weeks ago.

"He was a tremendous young man, a tremendous officer for us, and we had high expectations for him to move up in the ranks," Younce said. "From that standpoint, it's devastating. He won't be replaced."

A uniformed officer and field instructor for other officers, Dudley saw himself as an educational tool. Younce said the corporal focused on teaching and counseling NCSU students he dealt with and did so by "instead of being a hard cop, being a soft cop, with an emphasis on taking care of these young men and women who are away from home for

the first time." As a certified law enforcement trainer, Dudley's area of expertise was self-defense; he taught fellow officers to defend themselves without causing injuries to offenders and with "the minimum force necessary."

More than that, he taught other officers how to be what Younce calls "a real cop." "He took new officers under his wing, brought them out here and showed them how to be a police officer...not necessarily just someone who just locks somebody up, but somebody who takes time to talk to the kids, to work with the kids, to make this a good environment and a good experience for them," Younce said.

The N.C. Highway Patrol Crisis Intervention Team met with Public Safety officers Monday at 6 p.m. to counsel officers who are coping with Dudley's death. The crisis team is also meeting with officers today.

Younce met with members of Dudley's family Monday; he said that they were handling Dudley's death "as well as you could expect with the death of a son."

Dudley leaves behind two parents and a sister, separated from his wife, he had no children.

A native of Elizabethtown, Dudley graduated from Bladenboro High School in 1987. He went on to complete basic law enforcement training at Robeson Community College in 1991.

Dudley worked as a wildlife enforcement officer with the North Carolina Wildlife

Commission for eight years before joining the NCSU force in May 2000.

As of Monday afternoon, funeral arrangements had not been made for Dudley. Younce said that any departmental memorial plans would not be made until after Public Safety officials got feedback from Dudley's family. Officers did wear black bands over their badges Monday in Dudley's memory.

"In my 30 years experience, this is the first incident I've had where one of my officers died," Younce said. "No question about it, it is a death in our family. We're a close-knit organization here, and we went through some real crisis a year ago this summer, and it brought a lot of officers together, so something like this really has a devastating effect on the men and women in the department."

## Analysis of the University to educate students

◆ **The program will aim to give students a closer look at the way the university works.**

**Spaine Stephens**  
News Editor

Students at N.C. State strive for knowledge every day: in the classroom, through social interactions and through experiences that teach them more about themselves. The revival of a program that can further students' knowledge of the university itself could complete the circle of the whole college experience.

Analysis of the University, which was created for students by student leaders, will help participants take a closer look at student issues, university politics and culture.

The program will be in the form of six Tuesdays of dinner seminars throughout the semester and will educate the 40 student participants on different areas of NCSU. The student participants will be chosen through an application process. "This dinner seminar is a must for student leaders and for those who want to understand the inner workings of the university," said Harold Pettigrew, student body president emeritus, in a letter.

At the Analysis dinners, students will have the opportunity to hear Chancellor Emeritus Larry Monteith talk about the history of NCSU and listen to current Chancellor Marye Anne Fox's presentation on the future of the university. At different sessions, the students will learn about the Provost's Office, hear from the deans of the different colleges and explore the workings within Student Affairs.

"This is something that will be key to aspiring student leaders," said Pettigrew.

He and Natalie Duggins, who is active in various roles in student government, revitalized the program this year with the help of Janey Musgrave, director of the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service (CSLEPS).

The program started in 1998 with the help of Seth Whittaker and Doug Jones, who recognized the importance of familiarizing students with the university. Pettigrew and Duggins took over the program this year and worked to schedule the speakers, secure the location and make sure that participants would come away from the experience with a richer understanding of the university.

"If you look at the university administration, so many positions have changed," said Duggins. "There needs to be something to not only address changes, but let people know what they do, and how they affect the lives of students."

Duggins said one goal of Analysis of the University is to "alleviate some confusion about who does what."

She said the chancellor is a scapegoat to students over many university issues, partly because the chancellor's position is such a visible one.

Duggins hopes the participants come away from the experience with a better understanding of the university.

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## Social interaction is key in a new class format

◆ **SCALE-UP combines the lecture and lab portions of science classes into collaborative and interactive teaching sessions.**

**Robin Worrell**  
Senior Staff Reporter

An innovative teaching method called SCALE-UP may render lecture halls full of hundreds of students copying notes obsolete at N.C. State.

Developed by Robert Beichner, associate professor of physics at NCSU, SCALE-UP combines the lecture and the lab divisions of science courses into one challenging learning experience.

"Students say they work harder, but it's worth it because they learn so much more," said Beichner.

The idea behind the concept is to stimulate students to work on real-world problems as they would in an actual job. Beichner said he could not accomplish this in a regular lecture hall.

"The teacher needs to be able to get to every student," he said.

For this purpose, space has been converted in a classroom in Cox and in the ground level of Harrelson for the SCALE-UP courses. The typical rows of desks are replaced by round tables, allowing professors to move around the room to discuss material and practice problems with individual students.

The room in Cox can hold 54 students, and the one in Harrelson can hold up to 99.

Each table seats three teams of three students, and each team has a laptop with Internet access. There are white boards around the room for students to compare answers and ideas, as well as other lab equipment such as sensors and probes for use in solving problems.

For Beichner's Physics 205 and 208 courses, the traditional three hours of lecture per week and the two-hour lab are replaced by five hours of class.

During class, Beichner said he presents a short motivational lecture and then introduces one of two kinds of activities: hands-on activities called tangibles or open-ended questions called "ponderables."

"It's a lot more fun to teach because students will not think questions I never thought of before," said Beichner.

Since the spring of 1998, when Beichner taught his first physics class in the SCALE-UP

format, he has found that while he asks harder questions on tests, the overall failure rate of the students is only half that found in a traditional lecture class.

For women, he found one-third the failure rate, and for minorities, just one-fourth.

Since then, other universities including the University of Alabama, American University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of New Hampshire have all implemented the SCALE-UP model in their classrooms.

Maria Oliver-Hoyo, assistant professor of chemistry at NCSU, is currently trying a SCALE-UP format for the first time this semester in a Chemistry 101 class at NCSU.

Oliver-Hoyo presented a talk on the SCALE-UP model at the American Chemical Society national meeting in Chicago on August 26.

She emphasized that through classroom management techniques, teachers could use the three components of SCALE-UP: hands-on approach, collaborative group work and technology to give students a more challenging and interactive experience in the chemistry classroom.

"Some students enter the class apprehensive about the course material or the teamwork aspect. What we stress is that in the work force, you need to be able to interact with coworkers and bosses to solve problems," said Oliver-Hoyo.

This semester, Oliver-Hoyo has set up a model to compare the skills and attitudes of a traditional lecture class of 160 students with those of a 60-student SCALE-UP class.

Oliver-Hoyo will use the same lecture material for both her Chemistry 101 classes, and both will meet in the afternoon. All variables will be virtually identical except for how the lecture material is presented.

She hopes to use a survey to compare attitudes about the course, knowledge of the concepts, communication skills and graphic skills of the SCALE-UP students versus the lecture students.

Beichner and Oliver-Hoyo said that the philosophy behind SCALE-UP is not limited to science but could be used in any class where discussion is valuable.

Beichner said that in the

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Erin Hathaway, a senior in English, has lunch with Kirk Oldham, the Raleigh Wesley Foundation's campus minister, in the Brickyard.

## 'Best Colleges' list questioned by administrators, students

◆ **The magazine judges undergraduate schools in seven general categories.**

**Rachel Beard**

The Daily Free Press (Boston U.)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON — If one were to reference the new U.S. News and World Report "America's Best Colleges" index, a high schooler looking to apply to the number one college in the nation this year would seek acceptance at Princeton University.

For those willing to settle for less than top 50, Boston University may be the place to be.

BU once again failed to make the Report's list of Top 50 American colleges and universities this year, instead finding placement alongside 77 other schools in Tier 2, the unnumbered level just beneath the selected elite schools.

"I came to BU with the sense that we're a really good school," said School of Education sophomore Casey Murphy. "It was a shock to me that we're not on the Top 50 list."

Regardless of their rank, BU students may yet have reason to boast of their school.

According to statements made in a recent Washington Post article by Amy Graham, the U.S. News and World Report's former director of data research, the magazine's rankings are utterly irrelevant.

In the article, Graham claimed the magazine's approach to ranking schools is biased and

fails to address the bottom line — student learning.

Graham said current methods used by the magazine, including comparing faculty salaries (7 percent of a school's score) and having university deans and presidents rank other schools (25 percent), are poor indicators of the amount of learning that goes on at a college.

Rather, she suggested surveying college students and evaluating the number of hours students spend engaged with faculty in place of test scores.

Richard Folkers, director of media relations for the Report, conceded to some of Graham's arguments, but countered that her suggestions wouldn't have the effect she says they would.

"I'm not going to get into an argument with the Washington Post," says Richard Folkers, director of Media Relations at U.S. News and World Report. "There were a lot of valid points in that article. The problem is that the alternatives suggested do not cover all college campuses."

The magazine judges undergraduate schools in seven gen-

eral categories: academic reputation, retention, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, alumni giving and graduation rate performance. These categories are broken into 16 sub-categories, including SAT/ACT scores and average class size, with each category weighted.

Harvard University, which tied Yale University for second place, said it is indifferent to such rankings.

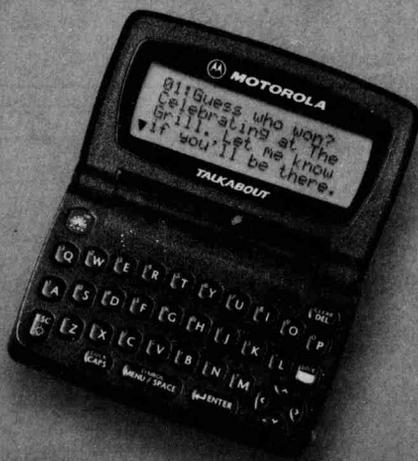
"We don't feel that students should pick a school based on a ranking," Folkers said. "You should pick a school that is right for you."

"Students are pretty smart about this," he said. "They're contemplating what goes into the rankings." "We hope that people are choosing Princeton because they've determined that this is the place that suits their needs, not because of any rankings system," said Maryland Marks, media relations manager at Princeton. "We appreciate the recognition but do share concerns about the methodology involved."

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standing of university politics, and that "they can use that to benefit themselves and others."

CSLEPS is hosting the program and has provided monetary contributions for the seminars. Duggins said Musgrave has been extremely valuable in revitalizing the program.

"The two people who originally started the program have graduated, and she (Musgrave) is the only remaining link to the inspiration that was behind the original program," said Duggins.

She is also pleased with the number of administrators who have agreed to participate and see the program as necessary to students' experiences.

Applications for Analysis of the University are available in the CSLEPS Office, 3115 Talley Student Center, and in the Student Government Office, 307 Witherspoon Student Center. The applications are due Wednesday, Sept. 19 by 5 p.m.

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future, more classes should change to formats like SCALE-UP, because if students want a traditional lecture, they can just download one off the Internet.

"N.C. State needs to find something that we can add that you can't get over the Web," said Beichner.

Beichner said he thinks that something is social interaction.



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### Should execution allow a choice?

AS MUCH OF OUR NATION IS REGARDING THE DEATH PENALTY, TECHNICIAN IS SPLIT ON WHETHER AN OHIO CONVICT SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO CHOOSE HIS MEANS OF DEATH.

It's difficult to discuss death penalty issues without allowing one's personal opinion on capital punishment to enter into the argument. Reuters reported yesterday that John Byrd, a convicted killer in the state of Ohio, is being allowed to choose the way he will die, opting for the electric chair instead of the more popular death by lethal injection.

Should he, and others, be allowed to choose a means of death in states where the death penalty is used as a method of punishment? Technician can only present both sides of the argument and let the reader decide.

It is a fact that Ohio implements the death penalty in its penal system. Evidently, Byrd has committed a crime (murder) for which the only punishment the state of Ohio can see fit for the taking of his life. Being sentenced to death carries with it the inherent understanding that the convict is no longer in control of his destiny whatsoever. If this is so, isn't allowing a person to choose his method of death giving him more say in his condemned destiny than should be allowed?

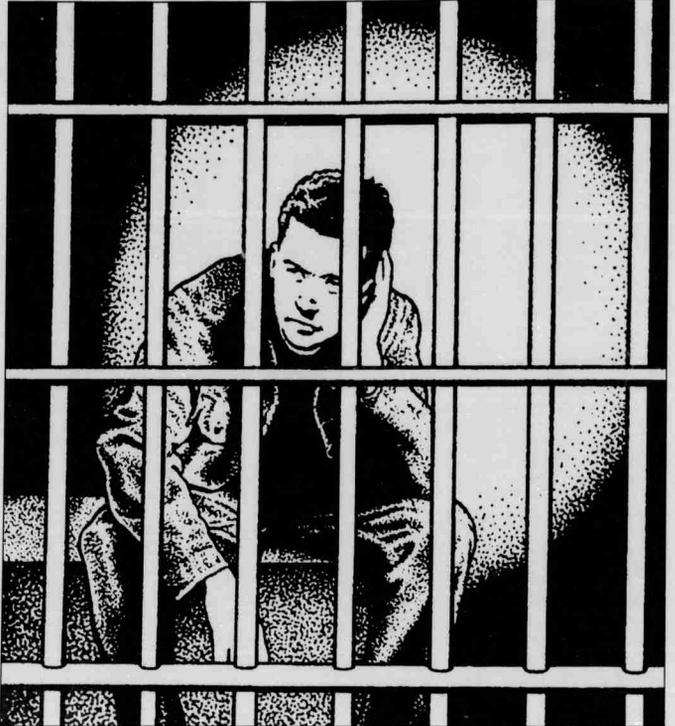
Allowing someone to choose his method of death could undermine the authority and efficacy of the punishment. Byrd hopes that his violent death via the electric chair (although all death sentences are violent) will accentuate the evil of capital punishment in general. What should prisoners be allowed to

choose at every level of incarceration? A roommate? Cable TV? Prison location? Those who oppose letting Byrd choose say these choices should not be allowed either; the punished should not have a say in how the sentences is carried out.

That being said, the converse is equally as compelling. Movies have always told us that the convict has the right to choose his last meal. Is choosing one's method of death, in principle, any different? Being condemned to death is the real issue at hand, not how the death occurs. Byrd's supporters argue, Byrd will become the first person to be executed in Ohio's electric chair since 1963; this is his prerogative.

The complication here is that the line between opposition to the death penalty and the opposition to a prisoner's right to choose is blurred. Someone who opposes the death penalty in general will have a tougher time being objective regarding Byrd's right to choose his death than an opponent of capital punishment would.

Capital punishment is an extremely controversial and complex issue that is not disappearing any time soon. We can only hope that Byrd's death (by the electric chair if his request is carried out) will help the public make up their minds, for being indifferent to an issue this grave is an evil in and of itself.



### Bsd-mail

**Jonathan Smith**  
STAFF COLUMNIST

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### Dude, where's my surplus?

**Michigan Daily**  
STAFF COLUMNIST

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — At the end of a voyage

of purse-popping prosperity, the United States finds itself sailing under the stormy clouds of a recession. The gloomy atmosphere of economic decline has only been worsened by several recent reports from economic analysts, most notably the Congressional Budget Office, that the Bush administration will very likely have to use surplus Social Security funds to fund federal programs. Even the Bush administration has tempered its language on the subject, taking a care to caution its previous pledge to protect Social Security surpluses with new exemptions in the case of war or recession.

This turn of events is important for many reasons. First, it shows the clear folly of the Bush administration's tax cut. This measure, undertaken in the wake of an impending recession, has effectively halted Congressional ability to increase federal spending - the classic Keynesian economic cure for economic downturn.

Bush has defended his tax cut saying that it will boost individual consumption and thereby provide the fiscal stimulus to counteract the slowing economy. This claim is unsound at best. While it is true that tax cuts help combat recession, they are less economically effective than increased federal spending. Couple this with the dire need for higher educational spending -

a key point in Bush's campaign - and the impropriety of Bush's unnecessary and uncalled for tax cut is obvious.

Secondly, Bush is caught between a rock and a political hard place. If he does use Social Security surpluses to finance his budget programs, he will be reneging on a key campaign promise that both he and congressional Republicans made to their constituents. This could cause a rift both within his party and across party lines - hardly a helpful possibility for a government "scud with potential economic crisis." Moreover, the American public has been told by politicians that dipping into Social Security will jeopardize their retirement benefits. If the federal government breaks its financial promise to the American people to protect Social Security now, it undermines domestic and international confidence in other U.S. stock and bond markets, doing so would undermine the public's confidence in investing.

Yet, through this storm of controversy Bush has maintained his call for increased national defense spending, at a time when his tax cut has all but eliminated excess funds for federal spending. Meanwhile, he has simultaneously marginalized the importance of education, health care and other important programs by asking that defense spending be prioritized during congressional appropriations debates.

Editorial from U-Wire Today.

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### I've got a golden ticket

**Kate Lingerfelt**  
STAFF COLUMNIST

It's topics - ticket distribution! Please, keep your cheers of excitement to a minimum.

I know the phrase "ticket distribution" carries an unpleasant air about it, and many people have strong ideas concerning it. And, yes, I wish I could say that I have discovered some revolutionary way of handing out football and basketball tickets, but alas, I have not. I do, however, have some ideas, opinions and information about ticket distribution in the past, present and, hopefully, future.

The past, I'm afraid, is forever gone. The saddest part about that is that all the new students will never get to experience ticket distribution the way I did. They will only know about vouchers, and they will have a laissez-faire attitude about getting tickets. Will they ever know the fun of campout? Will they ever know what effort has to be put in so that good tickets can be obtained? I hope they will.

Right now we have the voucher system. I have to say that it does work well for distributing tickets in a nice, orderly fashion. No bonfires, no going to Reynolds at 4 a.m. and no mad dashes

from the parking deck. Honestly, for football tickets, I think the voucher system is a good way to distribute.

Basketball is another story altogether. Nowadays, anyone can just get a ticket. Yes, I do think all students should be able to get tickets, but I do think that the good tickets should be earned. I am tired of people who go and get tickets but aren't even sure if they are going to go. They just get the tickets in case there is nothing else going on.

Doing basketball games under the voucher system is ridiculous. There are fewer student seats than for football, and the students play a much more important role. We sit so close to the court that we can heckle the players, get on ESPN all the time and encourage our team. Yet, there are many people who don't understand this.

You know the type. These are the people who wear clubbing clothes to a sporting event and the people who give you dirty looks when you swear at the refs. They are those girls who go to the bathroom when there isn't a time out or leave every two minutes to get nachos. They clap once or twice the entire time, and they leave the game five minutes early.

These are the people with no passion who don't deserve to get good tickets. If the voucher system continues for

basketball, they stand a better chance of getting the good seats. Go back to the old system - first come, first served.

If you wait for tickets from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. in the cold, and sometimes the rain, you want good seats and you deserve good seats. If you camp out all weekend for tickets, you are damn well gonna go to the game and aren't just getting tickets in case nothing else is going on.

People who put more effort into getting tickets will put more effort into the game. And, frankly, we are going to need that effort at the basketball games this year. We need people with posters, people who shout and people who stay the entire time.

Fair-weather fans can still come to the game, but they will just have to watch it in the nosebleed section. With fair weather fans comes a relaxed attitude. They might as well watch basketball while sipping wine and eating cheese. Some fans do that, but they aren't the ones I want in the front row at a basketball game.

Do you dislike fair weather fans? Do you hate wine and cheese? Email Kate at [klinger@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:klinger@unity.ncsu.edu).

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## Broke as a Joke?

THEN CHECK OUT THESE PLACES FOR THE FINANCIALLY CHALLENGED!



**Joel Isaac Frady**  
Assistant Features Editor

**T**here are many big problems that you face when you come to college. Classes are hard, sleep is hard to come by and you're spending large amounts of money every time you blink. Between meals, tuition, parking spots and books, the hard-earned money that you made over the summer quickly disappears, leaving limited amounts of excess cash, if any.

Luckily, you're in a big city, and there are quite a few ways to have fun with either very little or no cash at all.

### THE PARK

There are two big parks close to campus, with Pullen Park directly east of campus and Lake Johnson down Avent Ferry. Lake Johnson has many paths that you can hike, you could fish from the pier or for a reasonable rate (\$4/hr.) you can rent a canoe or kayak to take a peaceful ride around the lake.

Pullen has a full playground, a lake, outdoor grills for parties, a merry-go-round and lots of open space. Sophomore Rebecca Myers says she finds the park nice because "the spiky grass is fun to walk on barefoot and kids on swings are therapeutic." Frisbee players are also abundant in the park, and Myers recommends to "lick with anger. It goes further that way."

### PLAY SPORTS

Other than throwing Frisbee, there are several places on or near campus to play any of your favorite sports. Whether you're playing basketball at the gym, volleyball by the dorms or football at the track, there is always a way to keep yourself in shape and have fun with all the materials needed for the game.

### BLUE RIDGE

There are a lot of movies out, but it can be tough getting to the ones you want to see. It can also be tough shelling out the seven bucks for the movie, so why not just go to the \$1.50 theater just down the road? They have 14 screens, so it's easy to catch up on the movies you missed and spend almost no cash in the process (three bucks for two people, so long as you don't buy any \$20 boxes of popcorn). You could also rent a movie, but where's the fun in that?

### BOARD GAMES AND CARDS

You know you have them, and all they've done for the past few years is sit around and catch dust. "Board games, while they perhaps seem a bit cheesy, are a great way to spend an evening with friends, chilling and having a good time with no real pressure to do anything," Shawna Jones noted. "They also bring back some really good childhood memories." Cards can also be lots of fun, especially with the different rules that can be added.

### MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Located downtown, this museum is fairly new and has several floors. Sophomore Richard Green likes the museum because "it's a nice place to go and wander around while you ponder your existence." He recommends the butterflies, saying they have "a room with butterflies that are alive in it. You can have a chance to walk through it."

### KARAOKE

There are a few places around campus that have karaoke nights, and there's usually no cover charge. Once inside, it's fun for two reasons. The first is the ability to get up there and put your singing voice to the test with songs you like or songs you're making fun of. The second reason is the enjoyment when you watch other people make complete fools of themselves.

### TOUR CAMPUS

This can be especially fun if you haven't done it as much as some people, but even if you do it all the time it's a big campus with lots of stuff to do. You can visit the Bell Tower (despite its size and beauty, it's rarely occupied), the Brickyard, or one of the hundreds of interesting places on campus to blow time at. It's the same concept as hanging out with friends, except this one gets you out of the room.



## How to Date on a Low Budget

**Nicolette Allen**  
Staff Writer

Well, you finally asked that girl who sits next to you in physics out for Friday night. But as you reach down to your back pocket and open your wallet, you realize that books and other supplies have left you completely strapped for cash. So, what do you do? Well here it is, the **Guide to Dating on a Low Budget.**

### AFTERNOON PICNIC

This is always a sweet fun date. Pack a couple of sandwiches, drinks and chips (approximately \$6), a Frisbee and a blanket, and head out to Pullen Park. Eat your lunch, head down to the playground, act like kids with swing jumping contests. It's fun and cute for a nice afternoon.  
Total: \$6.00

### COOK DINNER

A man that can cook is always admired by girls, and this option can be cheap for the guy. A suggestion for dinner: start with one of those bags of salad (\$1.79), for the main course, boil some pasta (Harris Teeter Brand Fettuccine, \$0.89) and heat some Alfredo sauce (Fave Brothers Alfredo, \$2.89), and for desert splurge on a pint of Ben and Jerry's ice cream (\$3.49).  
Total: \$9.06 (and you're bound to have leftovers for lunch the next day)

### MOVIE AND ICE CREAM

You can go really cheap on this, or sort of cheap. You can take her to the Blue Ridge Movie Theater (\$5.00 for two tickets) or Mission Valley Movie Theater (\$9.50 for two). Let her pick out the movie; it doesn't matter how chick-flickish it is or if you have already seen it, let her pick it and she will be a whole lot happier. Then head over to Cream & Bean for some good ice cream (about \$6.50 for both).  
Total: \$9.50 to \$16.00

### ICE SKATING AND COFFEE

A little more on the expensive side, take her out for some fun ice skating at the Cary Ice House (\$13.00 for both, including skate rental). Then head to either Cup-a-Joe's or Global Village to warm up over some coffee (about \$3.00 per drink depending on how fancy the drink is).  
Total: \$19.00

The most important thing about dating on a low budget would be not to stress about it, and not to tell her. Instead, she will think that you are being creative and will probably appreciate it more than the normal dinner out to a moderately priced restaurant. She is already interested in you, or else would she wouldn't be going out on a date with you, so go out, have fun and be charming.



## KING INVINCIBLE

By Francisco Cangiano  
The Flyer News (U. Dayton)

(U-WIRE) DAYTON, Ohio — The King of Pop, Michael Jackson, is planning a full-scale comeback.

The man responsible for many innovative dance moves and several No. 1 hits is planning on releasing his new material internationally Oct. 29.

*Invincible* is Jackson's first album of entirely new material in more than eight years, thus making it the most anticipated album of the year.

*Invincible* is reported to have cost a record-setting \$30 million to make.

The album will be released in the United States and Canada on Oct. 30. Jackson recorded 50 tracks with some of the industry's most expensive producers, ultimately choosing only 15 of them for the new album.

The first single, "You Rock My World," was written and produced by Jackson and Rodney Jerkins. The song includes a funny intro between Jackson and movie star Chris Tucker.

The video is expected to be released the first week of September.

In addition to the release of *Invincible*, Jackson will be taking the stage for "Michael Jackson: 30th Anniversary Celebration, The Solo Years." This celebration, jam-packed with celebrities and musicians, will take place today and Monday in Madison Square Garden.

This will be the first time Jackson will perform onstage since his 1984 "Victory" tour. Tickets for the celebration sold out in a record-breaking five hours.

Pop princess Britney Spears will sing "The Way You Make Me Feel" along with Jackson, while the King of Latin Pop, Ricky Martin, will sing "Don't Stop 'Till You Get Enough."

Jackson is expected to share the stage with many artists, including his brothers Jackie, Marlon and Randy.

Other artists who are set to be part of this huge celebration are Marc Anthony, Liza Minnelli, Slash, Shaggy, Gloria Estefan, Whitney Houston, Usher, Shaggy, Marlon Brando, Kobe Bryant, Samuel L. Jackson and many others.

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## Sad Song

**Brian Schuch**  
The Mad Someteer

What's the point in being nervous?  
What's the point in being scared?  
If we don't do what may hurt us  
How do we know we ever cared?

She likes him, he likes her  
Both afraid they won't connect  
Nothing happens, nothing's done  
Both live life without much fun

But what if he asks her out  
And she responds with a joyous shout,

"Yes! Yes with all my heart"  
Just as the aliens beat them apart

Then the aliens take him away  
To make him be their loveless slave  
On him they perform acts unknown  
While back on Earth she cries alone

So what's the point in being rave?  
What's the point in being bold?  
I never wanted to be an alien slave  
I just wanted someone to hold

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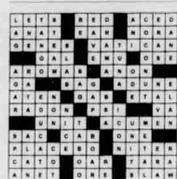
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  - 6. Female appellation
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  - 7. Stage play
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  - 9. Palm fruit
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## VOLLEYBALL

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kills out of 54, and only 13 total attempts out of 168.

"We just got fatigued, and we don't use a lot of our bench, and those six players got tired," said Byrne. "We have to be able to really stay in control even though we have that fatigue in us and we're just not, we haven't been in that situation enough to, to know how to handle that."

Appalachian State (0-7) so far has had a tough season after being ranked fifth in the preseason Southern Conference Coaches Preseason Poll. The Mountaineers started off the season with road matches and have yet to play a game at home. Appalachian has only won two games so far this year.

In last year's season opener, the Wolfpack defeated the Mountaineers 15-7, 15-5, 15-5. However, a year makes a lot of difference, and there are changes in both squads.

The Wolfpack has a new coach in Byrne, while Appalachian has hired two new assistant coaches. The Mountaineers also have a brand new stadium to play in with the completion of the Holmes Convocation Center. Appalachian has been holding practices there since Aug. 22.

State will be wrapping up its home stand with this match.

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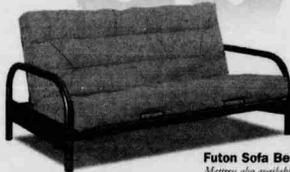
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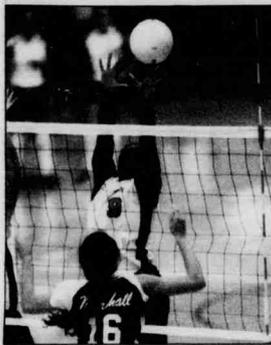
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The Pack concludes its homestand tonight.

## Wolfpack to battle Mountaineers

◆ N.C. State hopes to bounce back from a tournament loss against Campbell.

Jay Kohler  
Staff Writer

No rest for the weary is a saying that N.C. State's volleyball players should be familiar with tonight.

The Wolfpack (4-3) just wrapped up its home tournament this weekend. State won the tournament after playing 10 games against High Point, Campbell and Marshall. With only two days of rest, the team will face Appalachian State at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Appalachian is coming off two straight 3-0 losses to Wright State and Clemson. The team didn't notch above a .100 hitting percentage average in either game, scoring .051 against

Wright and .081 against Clemson. The Mountaineers' Claire Reynolds led the team with eight kills and a .357 hitting percentage against Wright State. Against Clemson, Karen Nielson and Jackie Jennings tallied seven kills apiece, while Amber Mangrum led the team with 26 assists.

State, in its last three matches, mustered up team hitting percentages of .273, .321 and .161.

CHARCIE WILLIAMS led the Wolfpack against Campbell with 19 kills, while Rebecca Anderson scored a .238 hitting percentage. In the High

Point match, Williams again charged to the front with 20 kills, while Sarah Ensminger had an even 500 hitting percentage. In the Marshall match on Friday, Anderson led the team in kills with 13.

"We'll be ready for next week after tonight's practice," Williams said. Practice is something State could use.

Against Campbell, the team seemed apathetic at times. Missed serves and a lack of communication punctuated the team's defeat. These mistakes could be chalked up to the lack of production from State's bench.

The main concern for Coach Mary Byrne after the tournament victory was the stamina of a team that relies very heavily on its starting six. Against Campbell, State's bench had just two

## football Dreaming big

Carter-Finley Stadium had a different feel to it for N.C. State's Thursday night home opener.

The strange ambience might have been caused by the fancy new scoreboard. It might have been the result of the game being played in front of a sell-out crowd.

On national television. Or it may have had something to do with the fact that

Wolfpack had its first game at Carter-Finley, and

for once, there wasn't a cloud — or moonset — in sight. Then again, that weird, wonderful feeling may have been the thought that big-time college football at State is becoming closer to reality.

The improvements at Carter-Finley added to the new atmosphere. The new section of seats in the end zone fit the stadium very nicely. For the most part, the scoreboard worked well, too, although there were times when it looked like a new toy and the operators were showing off what they could do with it. The cranes behind the stadium even added to the feeling that something special is being built.

On the field, the Pack's 35-14 rout of Indiana was quite a contrast to last season's 41-38 classic between the two teams. Just like most of its games in 2000, State had to claw its way back from a fourth-quarter deficit to beat the Hoosiers on their home field last year.

Compared to that game, the Pack's win Thursday night looked considerably easier. State jumped out to a quick lead behind a couple of blocked punts and was able to get some fresh faces in the game, which could be valuable experience down the road.

The biggest difference between last year's game against Indiana and this year's was the Pack's defense. While head coach Chuck Amato pointed out at his press conference Monday that there were some missed tackles, the defense looked much improved over last year, particularly with the addition of three junior college linemen. With the key exception that Antwan Randle-El was playing receiver instead of quarterback, Indiana's offense was the same as the one that piled on 476 yards of total offense against State last year. This time around, the Hoosiers only managed 276.

State still has plenty of work to do, which Amato was more than quick to point out following Thursday's game and during his press conference Monday. Aside from the blocked punts, the special teams unit struggled. The offense was efficient as usual and didn't commit any turnovers, but the ball did pop loose on several occasions.

The Pack, however, is still dreaming big, and the players and coaches aren't talking about the distant future. At Meet the Pack Day before the start of the season, several State players referred to Oklahoma and the Sooners' rise through the rankings to win the national title. They talked of playing in the Rose Bowl this year for their own shot at a national championship.

To most experts, that probably seems foolish, but Amato isn't discouraging his players. "Why can't we dream?" Amato said.

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— or moonset — in sight.

## Pack on Thursday schedule again

◆ Head coach Chuck Amato and the Wolfpack football team will see Ohio on Thursday night.

Jeremy Ashton  
Sports Editor

Thursday night isn't exactly the most convenient time for a football game.

For the teams, Thursday games usually mean a shortened practice schedule. Season-ticket holders who live out of town have a harder time showing up, and students have classes to attend (or skip) the next day.

But in N.C. State's case, last week's game against Indiana was the best possible scenario for a Thursday night game. The game was the opener for both teams, meaning the Wolfpack and Hoosiers didn't have to rush in preparation. And with all

the excitement surrounding the State football program, 51,500 fans showed up anyway to watch the Pack's 35-14 victory, something head coach Chuck Amato greatly appreciated.

"It really shows how much our fans wanted to see our team play, and I just pray that they'll come back again this Thursday," Amato said Monday at his weekly press conference.

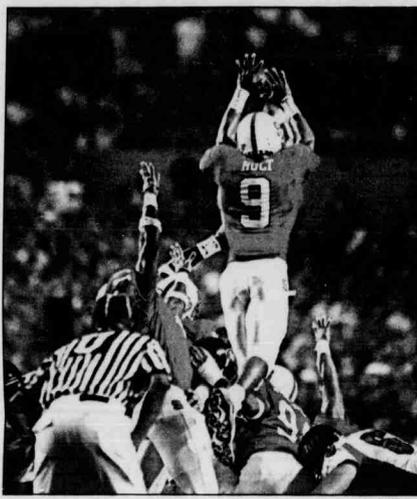
Fresh off one Thursday night game, State began turning its attention toward another, this week's game against Ohio. Amato said the Pack wasn't originally scheduled to play either game on Thursday but made the changes so ESPN could televise the game with Indiana. While Amato admitted that Thursday isn't necessarily the most fan-friendly time to play games, the opportunity to play in front of a national television audience was too good to pass up.

"Whenever you have a chance to be on national television when we're trying to build exposure for ourselves, it's hard to turn it away," Amato said.

With last week's game moved up two days, State also moved its practice schedule up two days. The Pack began looking at the tape from its 35-14 win over Indiana and started preparing for this week's matchup with Ohio. Despite the 21-point deficit, Amato saw plenty of areas that need work, particularly kick coverage.

"In watching the film, I feel we have the right people, but we've just got a lot of fresh youngsters that are anxious to run down there," Amato said. "They do run down there fast, but they've got to know which direction to go when they get down there."

One side effect of Thursday night's unexpected blowout was the extra playing time some of the freshmen received. With the game in hand, Amato was able to put in some of the



Terrence Holt (9) didn't get his hands on this kick, but the Wolfpack did knock down two others Thursday against Indiana.

newcomers in a relatively pressure-free situation.

Ideally, Amato would like to see them on the field even more this week, particularly his rookie linebackers and cornerbacks.

"We have to get more of them in more often because they're our future," Amato said. "I don't know how many other games we'll have the opportunity to do that."

One freshman in particular who had an outstanding debut was cornerback Marcus Hudson. Although he didn't start, Hudson was credited with three tackles and three pass breakups. He even had a potential interception in his hands late in the third quarter with a wide-open field in front of him, but Hudson couldn't quite hang on.

"I said to myself what would he have done if he caught, took down and put it in the end zone," Amato joked. "We'd have probably gotten

so many penalties that they'd have to kickoff from the 5-yard line with things that he'd have probably done."

Depth has been a continuing concern for Amato during his brief tenure at State, but the Pack escaped its game with Indiana virtually unscathed. Amato said starting guard William Brown has a sore shoulder but has missed no time. The rest of the team remained free of injury.

"We need to stay injury-free because if we get a rash of injuries at any one position, we have got a problem," Amato said.



Ray Robinson and the Wolfpack got back to the practice field Saturday to prepare for another Thursday game.

## IRecNotes

### Intramural sports

Registration begins this week for Fraternity bowling. Fraternity golf will be held Saturday. Flag football and tennis are in play this week, and play begins for soccer Monday. All schedules are posted in the Intramural-Recreational Sports office and on the Web site at [www.ncsu.edu/irmec](http://www.ncsu.edu/irmec). For additional information on Intramural-Recreational Sports visit the Web site or stop by 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

### Officials

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### 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/irmec](http://www.ncsu.edu/irmec).

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; QiGong Relaxation Techniques; Massage Techniques; Stress Management; Time Management; and Weight Training Basics. To register, visit the office of Intramural-Recreational Sports in 1000

Carmichael Gymnasium. For more information on upcoming fitness/wellness workshops, visit [www.ncsu.edu/irmec](http://www.ncsu.edu/irmec) on the Web.

### Outdoor adventures

The Outdoor Adventures division offered its wilderness backpacking trip to Uwharrie National Forest this past weekend. Ten participants comprised of undergraduate and graduate students, as well as two N.C. State staff employees, covered more than 13 miles on the Uwharrie/Dutchman's loop trail. The trip participants had a great weekend of exercise, education, good food and new friendships. For upcoming adventures and workshops, check out [www.ncsu.edu/irmec](http://www.ncsu.edu/irmec).

### Club sports — results

The women's club rugby team traveled to Jacksonville on

Saturday for a match against the Camp Lejeune team. The Wolfpack fought hard in the sweltering heat and won the match 10-6. Tries were scored by Tricia Worthington and Leigh Morris. The large group of Pack rookies caught on quickly and added depth to the lineup.

Several members of the outing club ventured to Pilot Mountain State Park over the weekend to help with Adopt-a-Crag. This event is supported by the Access Fund to help keep North Carolina rock climbing areas open. The club members put in a number of water bars to maintain the trail and picked up litter on and around the climbing areas.

Twenty members of the outing club traveled to the New River in West Virginia this weekend to raft and kayak. The New River Gorge is home to the world's largest single span arch bridge and a stretch of river known for

its extreme climbing, boating and mountain biking. The N.C. State club members braved the class IV rapids on the river. The trip was led by outing club president, Doug Cabbage, an experienced whitewater kayaker and rafter.

### Club sports — upcoming events

The women's club rugby team will travel to Chapel Hill on Saturday for a dual match vs. North Carolina. The B teams will play first at noon followed by the A team game. The Wolfpack will look to avenge last year's loss to the Tar Heels. For the first time, the Pack will be able to field both an A and a B team due to a major increase in numbers.