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Sendek might take back student basketball tickets

◆ N.C. State students could lose many student basketball tickets if non-conference game attendance does not increase.

Ayren Jackson
Assistant News Editor

Any athletic event requires a crowd, otherwise known as a group of enthusiastic people who are behind their team 100 percent. But N.C. State basketball coach Herb Sendek and members of Student Government have noticed a decline in student participation at certain sporting events, one of which includes men's non-conference basketball games.

evening during a meeting with various student organizations that because there have not been enough students attending the non-conference basketball games, Sendek has said that students are in jeopardy of losing \$250,000 worth of student tickets. The student tickets that are in jeopardy were initially taken from regular season ticket holders.

"We have to give Coach Sendek a sign that we do want these tickets," said Eglinton. "We have to somehow motivate students to go to these games."

During the meeting, strategies of how to increase crowd turnout at basketball games were discussed, ideas were shared and solutions were proposed.

According to Eglinton, the annual Red and White basketball game would be used as the catalyst to get students hyped about the upcoming basketball

season. As an exhibition inter-team game, the Red and White game is used to introduce the basketball team to the student body. The Red and White game is free for all students and is scheduled for October 27th. It is played on Parent's Day at the Entertainment and Sports Arena on the same day as the football game against Virginia.

"If we can get [students] to go to the Red and White game, then they might get excited to go to some of the other games," said Eglinton. "We really need to combine our resources to get as many people out to these games as possible."

Incentive and public relations were the decided factors in getting people to come out to this year's Red and White game. Besides the scholarship giveaway, which was also held last year during the game, Eglinton and other organization leaders proposed a student

versus player dunk and three-point contest, a T-shirt contest and a male dance team lead by Coach Sendek. These ideas and others will be formulated and presented to the athletics department.

Eglinton also called upon the Inter-Residence Council to help in getting on-campus students to the games during the regular season. There are approximately 7,000 people who live on campus and many of them do not own a car, said Eglinton.

"These students want to go to the games, but sometimes it can be difficult."

Eglinton and others at the meeting discussed the possibility of a shuttle bus to get students to and from the games.

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Daily Californian (U. California Berkeley)

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D.H. Hill Library plans for a brighter future



NCSU BOND CONSTRUCTION PROJECT UPDATE

◆ The library looks toward possible renovations, including widening the aisles, building a coffeehouse and changing the lighting.

Tiffany Watkins
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second part of a series in which Technician will follow the progress of the higher education bond and its impact on N.C. State.

Within a matter of months, students may be sipping coffee, chatting and studying all at the same time due to new renovations in D.H. Hill Library.

The renovations will come from \$9.2 million of university bond money designated for use by the library.

According to June Brotherton, NCSU Libraries associate director for administration and advancement, the fact that the library has not completed a master-planning project in several years has left much room for improvement.

Brotherton said that N.C. State students and faculty need to look to the future regarding the ideas and plans for the renovations. She believes that the first step toward these renovations is to look at where the library is now and attempt to come up with new ideas to



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make its resources more functional for the future.

"Right now our library is positioned really well with the staff we have, [but] our biggest limiting factor is the facilities," she said.

Brotherton said the library is 50 percent over capacity, while as many as 7,000 students and faculty pass through the library every day. Students often stand in line for computer access and are forced to sit on floors in the corner in order to conduct study groups.

The library has one of the lowest square-foot-per-student ratios, with each individual student averaging only 8-9 square feet of space, said Brotherton. She feels that the given

space is not enough for students, books and other resources throughout the library.

To help the library administration decide how best to spend the \$9.2 million bond, charrettes, or small business meetings, are being held to further discuss exactly how the library should best utilize the funds. Both students and faculty have become involved in these meetings, one of which was held on September 27th in the administrative conference room of the library.

Students from various campus organizations are invited to attend these meetings and provide their input regarding the changes or renovations that will take place.

Suggestions from students have included ideas such as a coffee facility within the library, changing the lighting, widening the aisles, bolting down book stacks, improving reserves, creating more and better individual and study group areas, lightening security and creating one copy card which will work on all printers campus-wide.

Brotherton said that students want a brighter, more inviting environment, the newest technology, more space for studying and an expansion of electronic reserves, books and journals.

"They [students] want parking and/or transportation in close proximity to the

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Patti Dunn, a senior in industrial design, and Chris Trivette, a senior in poultry science, collect donations on the Brickyard for Habitat for Humanity.

N.C. State receives one of IBM's largest higher education grants

◆ IBM will give N.C. State just over \$1 million to be used for new computer hardware, software and research support.

Diane Cordova
Staff Reporter

Eight North Carolina colleges and universities, including N.C. State, are receiving grants from IBM to support the purchase of computer hardware and software, as well as to support research.

IBM is also giving the schools software as part of a pilot program in which the schools will use the software in e-business classes and Java Script classes.

The other recipients of the grants are Duke University, East Carolina University, Meredith College, N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte and Wake Forest University.

"The total contribution to North Carolina colleges is \$6.3 million," said Andy Rindos, program director for the Research Triangle Park Center for Advanced Studies and an adjunct professor of computer science at NCSU.

The main beneficiaries of the grants are NCSU, Duke and UNC-CH. Rindos said NCSU and Duke will both receive slightly over \$1 million, and UNC-CH will receive just over \$1.3 million.

Among the approximately \$1 million that IBM will provide to NCSU is a \$131,000 research grant, which will be applied towards the testing of such equipment as mainframe computers.

Rindos said NCSU received one of IBM's first mainframe computers running the Linux operating system last year.

IBM is also providing hardware, such as servers and workstations, to NCSU's Centaur Lab, as well as several labs on Centennial Campus, in the computer science department and in Nelson Hall.

NCSU, Duke, UNC-CH and N.C. A&T will also receive Shared University Research grants. SUR grants are a long-existing IBM program that supplies IBM equipment to colleges and universities, said Rindos. NCSU has received SUR grants every year since 1994.

In order to support projects between IBM and the schools, IBM will establish the Center for Advanced Studies. By providing aid to these schools, IBM opens its doors for research and recruits, as IBM recruits heavily from these schools.

"IBM is interested in helping with e-business education," said Rindos. "I think these grants attest to the high quality of N.C. State's students and faculty, and they also attest to IBM's support of higher education."

These grants for higher education are the largest IBM has given anywhere.

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library," she said.

"I have trouble finding a place to sit with a group every time I go in, and if I do find a place then it's so loud due to crowding that I can't concentrate," said First Year College sophomore Annie Hord.

After numerous charrettes are held within the next few months, a master plan will be drafted and sent to the chancellor and the

board of trustees in February.

After this plan is signed and put into action — sometime late next year — Brotherton hopes to create a case regarding an entirely new building in addition to D.H. Hill library that students in other parts of campus will be able to access.

She believes that as Centennial Campus and other areas of NCSU continue to grow, better resources should be available on other parts of the university.

At least 20,000 students living off campus attend NCSU, which makes it especially essential to

make materials accessible in more places. NCSU is currently ranked as one of the top 35 research libraries in the nation, but in the future, officials hope to rank the library in the top 25.

Brotherton said that the library has implemented the use of the latest technologies, but due to space and electrical power issues, they cannot be used to their full potential. She said that the students, faculty and administration have been the driving forces behind these plans thus far, and they've had the help of other individuals.

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Association are willing to work with Student Government throughout the basketball season to fill these seats during the non-conference games.

"The athletics department wants student organizations to play an aggregate part in athletics," said Eglinton.

Currently, there are 15 non-conference basketball games scheduled for the regular basketball season. Student Government, IRC and other student organizations plan to publicize and create enthusiasm for all of the basketball games, conference or not.

"Basically, we have 15 games to prove we want these tickets," said Eglinton.



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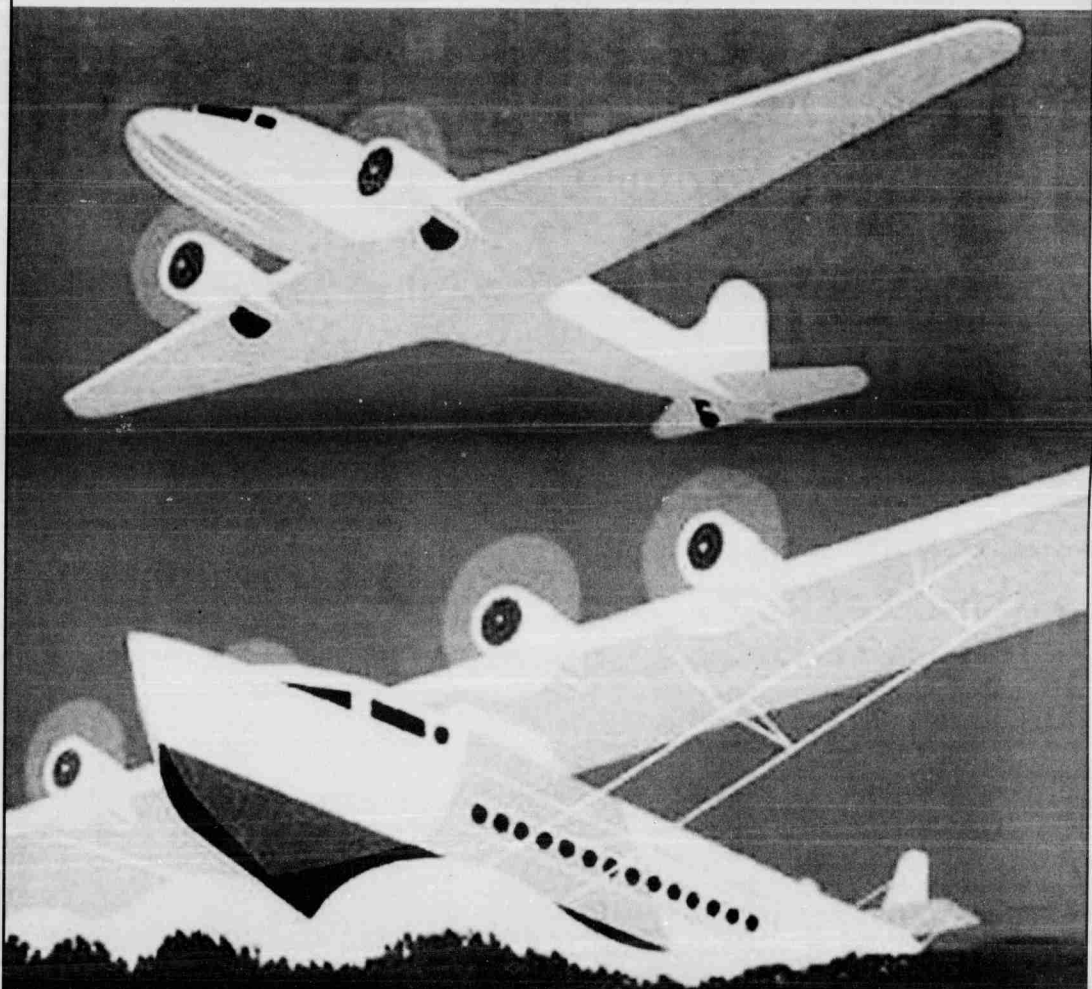
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Sloppy surfing
causing problems

MISSPELLED VARIATIONS OF POPULAR WEB SITES ARE CAUSING A SIGNIFICANT AMOUNT OF TROUBLE FOR INNOCENT USERS.

You're sitting at your cubicle at work, surfing the net as you usually do when you're trying to look somewhat occupied without expending any effort. You, for some reason, decide to visit the Cartoon Network's Web site. No harm in that, right? Wrong. Reuters reported yesterday that a U.S. court shut down thousands of Web sites that route the browsers of Internet users and spawn numerous ads for pornography and gambling; www.cartoonnetwork.com is just one of them.

The Federal Trade Commission cited Philadelphia resident John Zuccarini as being responsible for over 5,500 such Web sites. Zuccarini's Web sites are no laughing matter. They could cost and employee his job or expose a young child to X-rated material. When and if an Internet user goes looking for smut, he knows what he is in for.

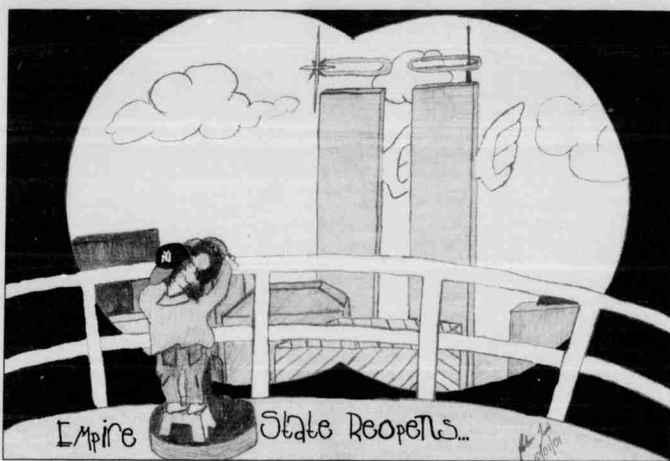
Accidentally typing in the wrong spelling of an innocent company or organization name wrongfully exposes the user to racy advertisements. With more and more companies cracking down on inappropriate Internet use by employees, this becomes a very sticky situation for the careless, casual surfer at work.

Reuters reported that Zuccarini had registered 41 variations on the spelling of Britney Spears' name as Web sites. Viewing Britney Spears' homepage at work might be questionable, but it cer-

tainly would not cost someone his job like viewing one of the sites Zuccarini had registered could. Then, as if the unsolicited porn and gambling ads spawned by one of Zuccarini's sites were not bad enough, many sites are configured to disable the "Back" button of a browser, bringing the user right back to the undesirable site over and over again, spawning more ad windows each time.

This case is both a warning and a wake-up call. The FTC must regulate, to the greatest extent within its power, this sort of domain name abuse. However, due to the nature of the always dynamic Internet, Zuccarini and many others will soon find even more clever ways to lure users into their worlds of misleading and perverted ads and sites. The FTC can only do so much, but it is worth keeping on trying. Let this serve as a warning to the parents of young Internet users: you must watch your child as carefully as possible, yet even this combined with software filters may not be sufficient to protect your child from the highly technological world of Internet trash.

For now, all users must be cautious about what they view at work, in front of their children and in general. A misplaced keystroke when surfing the Internet carries with it can cause much more than an annoying inconvenience.



Consequence or chance?

Kate Lingerfelt
STAFF COLUMNIST

Many times here at N.C. State it seems that the students have a hard time being heard. This has been especially true the last couple of years with the administration cracking down on traditions, the General Assembly passing new budget cuts and the infamous Nuisance Party ordinance. Sometimes I get frustrated and feel that the students need a stronger voice that will be heard.

Last Thursday, a news column was published in Technician discussing Student Government and how they are trying to make themselves more accessible to students. Student Government wants every voice to be heard "regardless of GPA or judicial standing." Decker Ngonagong wrote a column on a similar issue, and he is in favor of a student review board so that students not in "good university standing" will be able to be heard and participate in Student Government.

I will not say that Student Government is not accessible and that they do not care about the students. While I am not always happy with their actions and decisions, I do know that they work hard at what they do. Also, Student Government has been working hard lately to get student input and encourage students to share their ideas.

This is not just a matter of voices

being heard, but about people actually being able to serve on Student Government and the Judicial Board. I do not think that these two institutions allow for a wide range of voices, but I do think that they will shortly. This can only happen, however, with Government Bill 33.

Currently, students who have been on academic or disciplinary probation and suspension cannot run for Student Government or apply for the Judicial Board. Under Bill 33, one semester after being on academic or disciplinary probation, a student would be eligible to run and serve. The office of Student Body President, however, will not change under bill 33 because the president is also a voting member on the Board of Trustees.

For the most part, I agree with Government Bill 33. Students should not be penalized for a mistake that was made back in freshman year, and I know that many of us did dumb things our freshman year that we would not do today. I believe in giving people second chances, especially after they have proven themselves. Also, by allowing another group of students the chance to serve, there can be more diversity in Student Government.

Yet, students do need to learn the consequences of their actions, and students currently on academic probation should not run because they obvi-

ously need to concentrate their energy on their studies. As for students on suspension, these should be evaluated on a case by case basis because suspensions are usually more serious violations than violations that end in probation.

Bill 33 wisely requires only a semester before a student who was placed on probation can serve. Although, it does take some students more than a semester to get things in order and bounce back from probation. Some system should be worked out where a student on probation could argue his or her case for wanting to serve on Student Government and show that they have made a mistake in the past but are now trying to move on.

If Student Government wants to seem more accessible to students and more student-friendly, then it needs to take a long, hard look at bill 33. There will not be a complete representation of the students if those who have been on probation or suspension are consistently not allowed to serve. Let students face the consequences of their actions, but then let them have a chance to learn from their mistakes and make a difference.

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STAFF COLUMNIST

Thomas Bob meets behind Fountain Dining Hall under the dumpster to discuss scavenger rights Saturday evening. Among those attending the annual debate are Lacey Vareae, Cian Von Neetzle and half-human-half-bat-boy.

Bob, his wings tucked into his back, leans into a banana peel. He grumbles about the assembly having to meet at such an early time. "Personally," Bob says, "I prefer later hours around 3 or 4 a.m., but Lacey has such an off the wall schedule, we had to agree on the break of dusk."

As crowds of roaches, rats and squirrels pile under the dumpster to voice their opinions, Vareae reads the agenda. Among other issues discussed will be Scavenger Media Authority (SMA) funding and Scavenger Government (SG) elections.

Nevertheless, the feature topic of the night involves the presentation of a new law. Roaches will gain first right to garbage can access, "a solution," Bob says, "that will ease tension between roaches and rats."

"We always have to fight over scraps here and there beside trashcans. If the law is passed, we'll be able to get what we need from inside the can, and rats — well, rats have the ground to themselves."

Vareae himself condemns campus wide behavior of squirrels who dig in trashcans. "Squirrels," he says while stroking his puffy tail, "have natural abilities to eat acorns and tree food. It's naturally unhealthy for us to eat garbage anyway."

Bob, who agrees with Vareae, says, "I only want to have something to eat when I get up. I know those squirrels are awake at night with their tails bobbing out of trash cans, getting all the goods, like Snickers bars and honey bun wrappers. If you ask me, they take advantage of us."

Though squirrel-roach relations are in

order, and despite the similar dependence on trash food, an odd rivalry has developed between rats and roaches. Leaving forward, with six legs crossed. Bob expresses his concern. "Rats are temperamental, so it only follows that Neetzle would have a problem with us getting first rights. I think he's being foolish, though."

Neetzle, leaning back on his short hind legs, twitching his whiskers, shares his opinion on the subject. "We depend on squirrels to pull trash out of the garbage and drop it on the ground. See, we have no way to get in there. If this law is enacted, rats could virtually starve to death."

Vareae assures him, however, not to worry about that. "Plenty of students," Vareae says, "throw junk on the ground all day long. I hardly think rats will starve to death."

Batboy, cramped under the dumpster the whole time, not able to breathe until now, interjects his own opinion about the debate: "I think you're all ridicu-

lous. I mean, come on, who cares what happens to a roach or a rat. I kill 'em when I see 'em. And you, Squirrel, who do you think you are leading this assembly. I step on you too."

Suddenly, the mass of roaches and rats bum rush Batboy. Then, the crowd calms and Bat boy is ushered out from under the dumpster.

The environment returning to normal, Vareae makes a transition into the next topic: The various bodies of chitinous insects, sleek rodents and chipper foragers begin their next debate over SMA funding. Following that, are the SG elections.

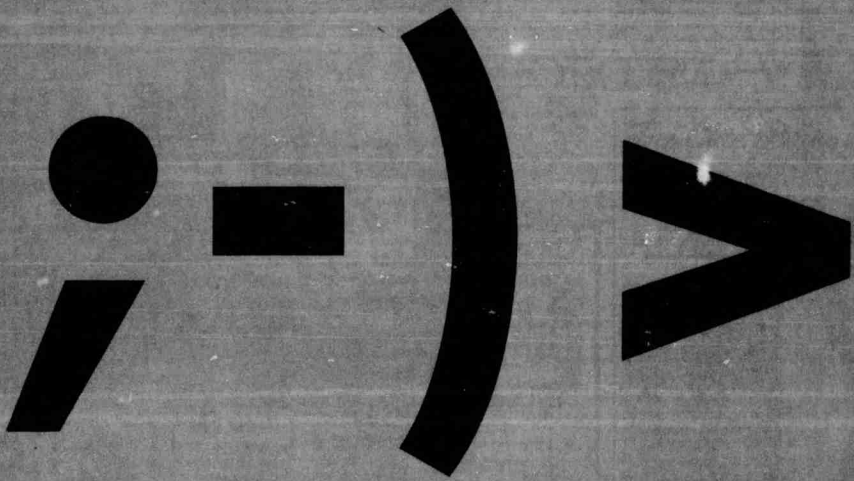
A calm mass of scavengers, they all file out once the sun goes down. Bob goes to breakfast, Vareae goes to bed, and Neetzle stalks Batboy.

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AMEDEO & AMATO: the Italian connection

Rachael Rogers
Staff Writer

You love their pizza and pasta. You love looking at their array of N.C. State paraphernalia. It's just a cool place to hang out and eat. The staff is laid back, the food is great and the atmosphere is heaven for any Wolfpack fan. But why does Amedeo's Pizza show such enthusiasm and passion about N.C. State?

I'll give you a hint: it isn't just because they're located a mile or so away from campus. It's because of the Amedeo-Amato connection. It's an Italian thing and it's a family thing. And such a connection means a lot about our school, our athletics and our coach.

On any given night, you could walk in and see Chuck Amato walking through the restaurant, greeting people, slipping hands... just hanging out like all the other Wolfpackers. But for Coach Amato, Amedeo's is not just a restaurant, and for Amedeo's, Amato isn't just the

"new" football coach.

Amedeo "Dick" DeAngelis came to know and love N.C. State back in the '50s while he was a player. He was a member of the 1957 ACC football championship team. Later Amedeo was a freshman line coach, and that's when he came across the name Amato.

Nor Chuck Amato, though. Coach Amato's brother Rossi came down from Easton, Pa., on scholarship, and right away Amedeo got to know the Amato family.

In 1963, two important things happened for both Amedeo and Amato: Amedeo opened up Amedeo's Pizza, starting with just 18 seats, and Chuck Amato headed down from Easton to play for the Wolfpack.

Amedeo, a freshman lineman coach, got acquainted with Amato and coached him during those years. "He was a tough player like he is a tough but fair coach," Amedeo recalled. "We just hit it off and I wanted to help him."

His connection with the Wolfpack and, importantly, with Amedeo, did not end. Amedeo attributes a lot of

football shoes on the wall in his restaurant, commented, "He [Amato] was a member of the 1967 white shoe team. He was a senior and initiated the idea for the players to dye their shoes white at Houston. No one knew. The coaches didn't know. And the white shoes stuck. Now the Wolfpack team wears white."

There is a lot of history for Amedeo. He's seen it all since 1957. He's seen coaches and players come and go. He's seen the good times and the bad times. He watched Amato's career as a young football player, but their relationship did not end when Amato's time as a player was over.

After playing football for the Wolfpack, Amato got a job as an assistant under Lou Holtz. After a while with the Wolfpack, Amato's passion for football led him to Arizona and finally to Florida State as a line coach and then as Assistant Head Coach.

His connection with the Wolfpack and, importantly, with Amedeo, did not end. Amedeo attributes a lot of

their relationship to the fact that they're Italian. "Everybody knows the Italian connection. Even without football, we would be close. I think of him as a son," Amedeo reflected.

And like a father and son would do, the two kept in touch all the years that Amato was out of North Carolina. Amato would visit each summer on his way back to Pennsylvania, and he brought his staff from Florida State to eat when they played State. Amato even asked Amedeo to fly up with the team to Virginia last year. "It was a lot of fun."

The two were so close that Amedeo even called Amato before Amato had even heard that then head football coach Mike O' Cain would be leaving. He kept Amato updated on a day-to-day basis and even lobbied for him as a candidate for the newly opened position of Head Coach.

And now that he's back, Amedeo could not be more pleased. "I'm glad to see him back. I think it was fate that he became our new head coach.

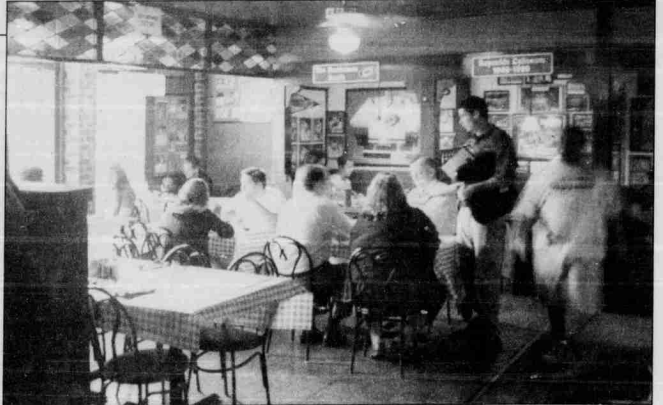
Don't forget, he didn't have to come here. But he decided in his heart that it was meant to be," Amedeo stated.

The connection is so strong that now the football show is taped at Amedeo's. Coach Amato and Amedeo both talked about it and thought it would be a great idea. Sports Marketing then got in on the idea and it just happened. Amedeo signed the contract for both football and basketball.

"After each show we just relax, have food, talk about old times. It's kind of like fishermen telling about when they caught fish," Amedeo commented.

And Amedeo thinks that Amato's attitude with family has rubbed off onto the football team, N.C. State students, fans and alumni. Amedeo hopes that everyone is now "on the Chuck Wagon. The main thing is keeping loyalty by keeping on the Chuck wagon."

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HEALING A BROKEN HEART

Joe Partin
The Love Doctor

There are times in one's relationship when things turn sour; sometimes it's mutual, other times it comes from one side. A broken heart can come from someone you deeply love or someone you have a crush on; regardless, it can feel like the worst thing in the world.

What should you do to ease the pain? What does it take to move on? And finally, do you try and win them back or move on completely? There are many times in your life when you will be faced with this, so it helps to think positively even when you're down.

One of the first things that many

more pain than it is worth.

So what should you do? Well inevitably you are going to feel pretty bad, so a little depression won't hurt. Try doing things that take your mind away from the pain or even talk to friends who have experienced the same kind of heartache. Many times we keep things bottled up inside when

going to want to hang around with you if you are going to act like a depressed Shakespeare. What does it take to move on? Well, as George Harrison said, "It's gonna take time."

The ending of a relationship is hard because it can feel like you have lost your best friend, and in many cases this is true. Things get really tough

better than others.

Attempt to alleviate the process by hanging out with your friends; they can be a key asset in letting someone go. Don't just start dating other people for the sake of dating, because this is not fair to the other party. Just take things slow and eventually your old relationship will be nothing more than a fond memory.

Finally, do you attempt to get back with someone or let them go? Well, I guess it depends on the situation. If you left things off in a f.d. way, you're probably going to try and end things on a good note. However, this can be the wrong approach, because if the other person absolutely despises you or wants to sever all ties, then you probably want to just let it go for the sake of your dignity.

There are times when things are left with a big question mark, like are we through or not? In many cases, you will know this and make an attempt to reconcile, however, it must be mutual or you will only make things worse. The best thing to do is wait several weeks or months before you attempt this, and let time take care of some of those bitter feelings first. Then send a card or make a phone call to see how the other person is doing.

If they blow you off forget it, but if you have a good conversation, then see how it goes from there. There have been many times when we have had our hearts broken, but with a little help from our friends and family we can feel a lot better. Just remember it takes time, so don't try and rush into other relationships unless you are completely over the other person. Otherwise, all you are doing is making a bad situation worse.

Here is some music that can help you through your tough times. The Rolling Stones, "Romeo and Juliet," The Struts, "Memory Motel," Al Green, "How Can You Mend a Broken Heart," Pink Floyd, "Green is the Colour" and finally Led Zeppelin's "Ten Years Gone."



people do when they get dumped or rejected is sulk or go through a phase of depression. Many times this is a natural process of coping, but sometimes, when taken too far, it can cause

in fact we should be talking about what is hurting or aggravating us.

Sometimes writing and listening to music can be rather cathartic, but don't go overboard, because no one is

when the other party moves on before you do — this is bad because you feel as though they had little respect for your relationship. Try not to feel this way; some people deal with things

There's a Black House over yonder



Angela Williams
Daily Labor (U. New Mexico)

(U-WIRE) ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Once again, master of horror Stephen King takes us to disturbing, yet touching, heights of the human imagination.

Joined by novelist Peter Straub in a fantastic collaborative effort, "Black House" is a dark fantasy novel for all horror and fantasy fans. The sequel to King's and Straub's "The Talisman," "Black House" embodies everything a good story should: good guys, bad guys, mystery, love and, of course, horror.

The main character and hero, Jack Sawyer, makes a return from "The Talisman" into a new plot of suspense.

This time a 30-something retired Los Angeles Police Department lieutenant, Sawyer settles down in French Landing, Wis., with no recollection of his prior adventures in another dimension. Sawyer wants nothing to do with police work ever again but is slowly sucked into a case against his will.

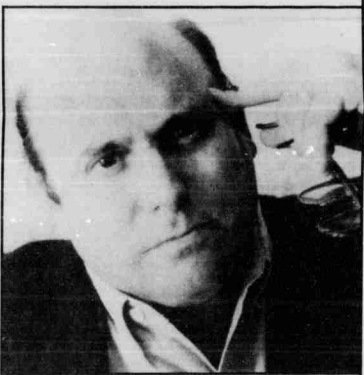
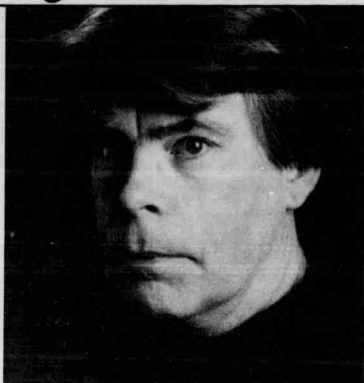
A murderer who kills and eats children, dubbed the Fisherman, has run rampant with three victims to his credit, and then snatches Ty Marshall, a very special child with a very special mother. Sawyer begins to work on the case unofficially and eventually uncovers a world that he had forgotten and never wanted to remember.

This is one world, which he refers to as the Territories, among many that seems to be on the verge of collapse unless Sawyer can save Ty and bring him back from the clutches of the Fisherman — otherwise known as creepy elderly Charles Burnside — and the demon that is possessing him, Mr. Munshun.

King and Straub offer up a variety of fantastic characters, including Ty's mother, Judy Sawyer, the radio multi-personality and spiffy dresser Henry Leydon, the concerned sheriff Dale Gilbertson and the Thunder Five, a group of five wannabe Hell's Angels that have college educations and brew beer.

French Landing seems like an innocuous town in rural Wisconsin, but its ups and downs sometimes verge on the hilarious and sometimes veer toward the very freaky.

Then, of course, the ever-



lovable scumbag reporter Wendell Green pops up out of nowhere to make nothing but trouble for Sawyer and the good police force of French Landing.

The black house is something of an interesting phenomenon. It is a gate to other worlds and the headquarters of the Fisherman, who stashes his kids there before brutally mutilating them and eating their body parts. How King and Straub make this animated house the center of the novel is very subtle, since it isn't prominent until toward the end of the novel, but its menacing presence is rampant throughout.

King and Straub also use an interesting third person narrative to tell the story, which literally lets the readers see what's going on from both their viewpoints. They are mostly humorous and watchful. It's a point of view that is used a lot, but it still works within the context of the novel. They lighten when the mood needs to be lightened,

but take a step back when the plot and characters need to take over. Overall, it's a point of view that is used properly and adds to the story, rather than detracting from it.

Although the story is definitely dark fantasy at its best, what makes it so believable and suspenseful is the added element of reality that King and Straub integrate superbly. Perhaps the other worlds are less believable, but many occurrences in the novel ring true, however disturbing or sad. This gives the story its uniqueness and leveled interest.

Anyone who is a fan of King or Straub or in the mood for a little fantastical intrigue should pick up a copy of "Black House" and be ready to go for a engrossing ride that doesn't end until the last page is read.

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Offensive guard William Brown and the rest of the team are still dealing with the loss.

"I'm still grieving over it," Brown said on Monday. "I'll grieve over it until we actually sit down and start looking at the Wake Forest game plan. We felt like after the game that not only was the outcome different than what we expected, but that we had let a lot of the fans down."

The grieving process will have to be a short one.

"Every week, we've got a new mission, and we've got to forget about the game that happened, whether we won that one or lost that one," Amato said. "We've got to prepare for Wake Forest, and that's not going to be an easy

task."

The Demon Deacons (2-2, 0-2 ACC) run a multiple-set offense that borrows from Clemson's attack; Wake has the ACC's leading rushing offense, gaining 231.8 yards per game on the ground. Wake, like UNC, uses a two-quarterback system, although Amato said neither's presence will change the Pack game plan.

"It's a little different," Amato said. "It's not your traditional offense."

Amato doesn't plan on any new work on the fundamentals. Pushing that work will require some extra work on the fundamentals, just extra work on the fundamentals. Pushing that work will require some extra work on the fundamentals.

"When you win, that's when you really get after them, to make corrections," Amato said. "When you lose, you've almost got to do it with a smile sometimes."

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second exhibited a weakness in defense that State needs to work on.

"Tonight's a night you got beat," said Avent. "No matter who you were playing tonight, you got beat. You can't play this kind of defense against anybody we have on our schedule. Mentally, we weren't ready to play tonight. Defensively we were terrible. We've got to step it up defensively."

"We think this has a chance to be a good offensive ballclub, possibly throughout the lineup if people can do their jobs ...," said Avent. "If they can be table setters for us, they can constantly be annoying and figure out how to work counts and get on base for us. Then you can allow guys like Jeremy Dutton and Joe Gaetti and Colt Morton and Brian Wright to step up and have a great year for us at the plate."

The baseball team will resume the series Wednesday night. Game time is undecided, but will most likely be set for 7:15.



• N.C. State failed to score at least 10 points for the first time under Chuck Amato. The Wolfpack's nine points were the fewest it had scored in a game since Nov. 20, 1999, when it posted six at East Carolina.

• The Wolfpack is 9-0 under Chuck Amato when it scores 30 or more points in a game. The 26-17 win over Southern Methodist on Sept. 22 was the team's first when it didn't reach that mark.

• By throwing for 306 yards on 24-of-43 passing, Philip Rivers set a new school record with his fifth career game of over 300 yards.

• With 68 yards rushing Saturday, Ray Robinson moved into seventh place on the N.C. State all-time rushing list with 2,230 career yards. He needs only 27 more to jump into the sixth spot.

• Corey Smith caused his fifth fumble of the season in the fourth quarter, moving him to within one of the single-season school record after only three games.

• Freshman Davonte Edwards caught three passes for 33 yards, including a 23-yard touchdown, the first of his career.

• After leading the Wolfpack in sacks the last two seasons, Brian Jamison recorded his first two of 2001 on Saturday.

Campus Spotlight



TWO CLUB SPORTS TO HOST EVENTS

The women's club basketball team will host a four-team tournament on Saturday and Sunday at Carmichael Gym.

The tournament will feature several schools from around the region. It will be held on Courts 4 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free. Come out and support this exciting and talented team.

The club ice hockey team has finished exhibition play and will begin regular season play this weekend.

On Friday the team will host nationally ranked Dayton at 9 p.m. at the Rec Zone in Raleigh. On Saturday, the team will travel to Chapel Hill to take on the Tar Heels in the first ACC Hockey League game of the year.

Rec Notes

Intramural sports

Registration begins Monday for cross country and racquetball. All 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.

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Fitness

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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 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 started 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 Intramural-Recreational Sports in 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium. For more information on upcoming fitness and wellness workshops, visit the Web site at www.ncsu.edu/imrec.

Club sports — upcoming events

The Equestrian Club's dressage

team will be traveling to Bristol, Va., on Saturday for an intercollegiate horse show at Virginia Intermont College.

The team will compete against Wake Forest, St. Andrew's, UNC-Greensboro, Virginia Intermont and others. This is the first competition of the new year.

The Water Polo Club will be traveling to James Madison in Harrisonburg, Va., this weekend to compete in the first of two regular-season tournaments in the Collegiate Water Polo Association's Atlantic Division.

The Wolfpack will have matches against Maryland, James Madison, Georgetown and Richmond. The regular season tournaments will determine seeding for the division championship in College Park, Md. The winner of the Atlantic Division will receive a bid to compete in the national club tournament.

The men's and women's Soccer Clubs will travel to Clemson this weekend for Soccerfest, one of the biggest and most competitive club soccer tournaments in the region.

The women's team will play East Carolina, James Madison and Georgia in preliminary round-robin play for the right to move on to the semifinals.

The men's team will be looking to improve on its strong showing over the past few years and win the tournament.

The Rowing Club will be traveling to Augusta, Ga., over Fall Break to compete in the Head of the South Regatta. This will be the first official competitive regatta for the fall team, coming off an impressive showing in 2000-2001.

The Softball Club will travel to College Park, Md., to participate in a two-day, six-team tournament at Maryland this weekend. The team is looking forward to a rematch with archival North Carolina.

The Fencing Club will travel to Boone this weekend for a tournament at Appalachian State. The team expects a fun and exciting weekend defending their previous first- and second-place finishes at the Appalachian State tournaments in 2000-2001.

The Yellow Jackets have always been one of the top teams in the conference and are currently riding a three-match winning streak. Last year, State dropped both matches to Georgia Tech, including a 3-1 loss at Reynolds.

"We are looking forward to our first ACC road match," said Georgia Tech head coach Shelton Collier on RamblingWreck.com. "I feel it is important for us to play really well in this match to establish that we can win at home and away from O'Keefe Gym."

Our team is heading to Raleigh with the attitude that we expect to win this match, and I like that confidence. If we play the way we are capable of playing and have played the past week, then I like our chances in this match."

to State's disappointing 0-64.

"We just couldn't get anything going," said head coach Mary Byrne. "It was like we were completely out of sync. We're not blocking, and we aren't playing like we should be. We've just not been playing to our potential these past couple of matches, and we've got to correct that."

For the second match in a row, the Pack was held without a player in double figures in kills, which is quite unusual for a team that features the athleticism of players like senior Charee Williams.

State will now come back home for a nice stay as it plays five matches in a row in Raleigh.

First up is Georgia Tech (7-3, 3-1), whose only conference loss this season was at the hands of

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Pack preparing for Wake Forest



Philip Rivers (17) and the Wolfpack began the process of picking up the pieces from Saturday's 17-9 loss to North Carolina.

◆ The N.C. State football team is getting ready for Saturday's showdown with Wake Forest.

Jimmy Ryals
Staff Writer

Seventeen-9. If the final score tells any lies about the N.C. State football team's performance Sunday against North Carolina, Wolfpack head coach Chuck Amato has a few more numbers that further define the loss.

"Being the math major that I make people believe I am, statistics are for losers," Amato said. "And we're losers. We lost the football game, so I will throw statistics at you."

Amato cited poor field position and two critical plays that resulted in a total yardage loss of nearly 80 yards. One was Ray Robinson's first-quarter kickoff return to the UNC 27-yard line that was called back to the State 23-yard line. The other was a first-quarter Bryan Peterson



Troy Graham caught four passes for 42 yards against UNC.

punt return to the UNC 45-yard line that a holding penalty brought back to the State 29.

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FOOTBALL The week after

The honeymoon between the N.C. State coaching staff and N.C. State fans finally came to an end Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium.

That's an unfortunate side effect of losing a rivalry game at home. Alumni generally aren't too tolerant when those type of things happen.

The Monday morning quarterback-backs were left with a lot of material after State's 17-9 loss to North Carolina.



What was wrong with the offense? **Jeremy Ashton** Granted, State was held to its lowest offensive output on the scoreboard under head coach Chuck Amato, which is ultimately the statistic that matters most at the end of a game. The Pack, however, did gain 361 yards against a defense that held Oklahoma and Texas to less than that. Moving the ball wasn't necessarily the problem, just the execution in crucial situations.

What happened with the play calling? If one or two plays, like the fourth-and-2 at the UNC 22 early in the second half, had gone differently, everyone would have been talking about the brilliance of the play calling.

And then there's the always popular, why were the referees so biased? There were 10 penalties called on both teams, and Chuck Amato even said he thought the best crew in the conference was working the game. State hurt itself with personal fouls and blocks in the back that wiped out great plays.

The Wolfpack flat-out beat itself on the field with its own mistakes Saturday. Penalties, turnovers and missed opportunities cost the team, and UNC took advantage, making the plays State didn't.

While losing to the Tar Heels and having to listen to the people at "that light blue school" talk about it for a year hurt, State still has plenty of football left.

The ACC race is even more open now than it was last week. Georgia Tech was the only clear frontrunner left after Florida State and Clemson lost, but the Yellow Jackets blew a chance to distinguish themselves from the rest of the conference, losing to the Tigers at home 47-44. Maryland and Virginia, who meet this weekend, are the only teams left with a chance to run the table in the ACC, and neither looks capable of doing it.

Realistically, the ACC could easily send its representative to a BCS bowl with a 9-2 or 8-3 record. FSU, for example, could theoretically sweep through the rest of its conference schedule, but the Seminoles still have to play Miami and Florida, who are 1-2 in the polls right now. The conference has no national title contender and no dominant team.

Discounting the race for a BCS berth, State has eight games left just to become bowl eligible. The Pack only needs to go 4-4 in that stretch, a mark that should be easily attainable. While reaching the six-win plateau is shooing low, which the players don't appear to be doing by any stretch of the imagination, how quickly State approaches that mark will be a good gauge of the team's progress.

The problems that hurt the Pack on Saturday are correctable.

The defense has to be more disciplined and can't give up free yards. The Pack has played well defensively in all three games, yielding an average of only 16 points per game. That is a vast improvement over last season, when State surrendered 28 points per game.

Surrendering 28 points like its timing was a little better this week, but there is still obvious room for improvement. Two long layoffs cost the Pack valuable time on the field that just can't be simulated in practice. Besides, this offense is simply too talented to be held to less than 10 points in many other games.

The UNC loss is disappointing, but it's not something that should be dwelled on for the rest of the season. There is still so much to play for.

Jeremy Ashton's columns appear on Tuesdays. He can be reached at 515-2411 or jeremy@techniciansports.com.

Baseball looking up



The N.C. State hitters have been rounding the bases often during the 2001 Fall World Series.

Justin Sellers
Staff Writer

With the weather dropping to cooler temperatures, the N.C. State baseball team kicked off its 2001 Fall World Series at Doak Field this weekend.

The team was divided in half and played two games, one on Friday night and the other on Sunday night. Just like the Red-White scrimmages for football and basketball, the Fall World Series is designed to let the coaches see where the team is as far as strength, performance at position and competitive spirit. It also gives the players an opportunity to see where they are individually in their games.

For the first time in a while, all the players are healthy, which provided for an interesting show Friday night. With the pitchers throwing well, the batters each started taking their turns swinging away. It wasn't long until the scoreboard was lighting up under both the "hits" and "runs" columns.

The Red team featured Brian Wright and Colt Morton — two players who both had pretty good seasons last year.

Morton went 3-for-5 on the night with three RBIs and two runs scored. In the eighth inning, he put everything he had into a swing that knocked the ball clear over the scoreboard in center field.

Meanwhile, Wright added a sensational performance of his own at the plate. Although he only had one hit in the game, it was a beauty, sailing over the right-field wall and into the creek for a solo home run in the seventh. He also scored three runs in the game.

"Brian Wright is a guy who has had three solid seasons for us offensively," said head coach Elliott Avent. "We're looking for him to have another big year for us offensively. Matter of fact, this is the first year that he's ever been healthy. He's played three seasons with injuries and put up big numbers offensively. He is one of our leaders of our ball club."

But Jeremy Dutton and the white team stole the spotlight, as well as the game. Dutton went a perfect 5-for-5 at bat, hitting for the cycle, driving in six runs and scoring two. In the ninth, he added a hit that brought home the go-

ahead run and sealed the 12-11 win for the White team.

"Jeremy Dutton has gotten better every year he has been here," said Avent. "He came here as a good player and has gotten better and better. This year, he looks like he has a real chance to be a real offensive force in our league."

Sunday's game wasn't full of great hitting but was, instead, one of errors. The two teams switched colors for game two, and it was the White team once again that got credited with the win. Wright, a member of the White team, had another hit that saw the ball go over the same spot it did Friday night for another home run. For the Red team, a double by Mike Prochaska drove in the first run of the game.

Due to several errors, the Red team allowed the White team to jump back into the series with a 9-5 win. The Red team made a total of five errors, while the White team committed three. While the first game offered a taste of what the Pack will be better at, the

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The N.C. State baseball team has exhibited some mighty power behind the bats as the Fall World Series is tied at one.



Colt Morton has been part of the Pack's autumn surge.

Volleyball homestand begins with Tech



The volleyball team dropped a pair of matches over the weekend.

◆ The N.C. State volleyball team returns home for a five-match stand, starting with Georgia Tech Tuesday night.

Justin Sellers
Staff Writer

Home court advantage. That's what the N.C. State volleyball team has been looking forward to after a road series at Duke and Wake Forest last weekend.

After opening up ACC play in the friendly confines of Reynolds Coliseum and obtaining its first conference win over Maryland, the Wolfpack is hungry to turn the tables and get back on the winning side after suffering two losses in a row.

On Friday, State (5-6, 1-3 ACC) traveled to Cameron Indoor Stadium to take on then-undefeated Duke. Statistically,

the Blue Devils (11-1, 3-1) had the height advantage with a total of nine players over 6 feet tall. Behind the performances of Dorrette Burwell and Krista Dill,

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Duke grabbed the quick 3-0 win. Burwell finished the game with 12 kills to lead both teams and also tacked on six digs, while Dill showed why she was second in the conference in hitting percentage, ending with a .364 percentage and 11 kills.

As for Wake Forest (7-5, 2-2), the Pack seemed to get worse instead of better, losing 3-0 once again by a score of 30-23, 30-19, 30-15.

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