

Today	Hi 73
	Lo 51
Tomorrow	Hi 75
	Lo 55

Kirkman holds on to city council seat

◆ Incumbent Benson Kirkman defeated Thomas Croom and Michael Gardner in the race for the Raleigh City Council District D seat Tuesday.

Andrew Buchert
News Editor

At the close of the polls Tuesday night, incumbent city councilman Benson Kirkman was the clear winner in the race for the Raleigh City Council District D seat, defeating N.C. State student Thomas Croom and fellow NCSU graduate Michael Gardner by a wide margin.

With 95 percent of the precincts reporting Tuesday night, Kirkman had received 3,501 votes, approximately 69 percent of the total votes. Croom had received 996, or approximately 19 percent of the votes. Gardner had received 572 votes, or 11 percent of the total votes.

Kirkman said he plans to "pick up where I left off with N.C. State and community relations."

He said he is an advocate for the well-being of District D, which

includes the NCSU campus and many of the residences of NCSU students who live off campus.

When issues come up that threaten District D, he said, "I become a protective mother hen."

"I am the best friend Hillsborough Street has," he added, addressing one of the major issues of the District D city council seat campaign.

Croom said that, although he expected the race to be closer than it was, he felt good about the day.

"In every campaign, there's always more you could have done, more people you could have talked to," he said. "But of the things we did do, my campaign and staff did not make any mistakes."

"[We were] very professional in handling ourselves with respect."

Tuesday's voting went smoothly, said Brad Adams, a member of Croom's campaign staff, but the day was plagued by low voter turnout.

"Voter turnout was very low, especially at the Witherspoon [Student Center] poll site," he said. "I think that a lot of it has to do with the situation overseas."

Croom said that, although he did not

win the race, there were many small victories throughout his campaign. Despite such a low voter turnout, he was pleased at the number of NCSU students who registered to vote prior to the election.

"Hundreds of students registered to vote, albeit not here, but [they] registered nonetheless," he said. Croom said that his opposition to Kirkman also brought many student issues to the forefront.

"The city council will view students differently after this," he said. "Kirkman ran a good campaign," said Croom. "He has enough experience to fall back on."

In other Wake County races, mayoral candidate Charles Meeker announced Tuesday evening that he would seek a runoff election against incumbent Paul Coble, according to a report by WOL, since neither candidate received a clear majority of the votes.

With 99 percent of the precincts reporting Tuesday night, Coble had received 19,085 votes, 49 percent of the total, and Meeker had received 18,468, for 48 percent of the total votes. Joel Cornette had received 751 votes, for 1 percent of the total votes.



Students went to Witherspoon Student Center to vote in the local elections Tuesday.

PERF report: Public Safety in good shape

◆ A Police Executive Research Forum report finds N.C. State Public Safety to be in good standing.

Trey Godwin
Senior Staff Reporter

An August report conducted by the Police Executive Research Forum states that N.C. State Public Safety is operating sufficiently as it completes a state of transition under the leadership of its new chief, Thomas Younce.

The 119-page report, released last week by Public Safety, contained the conclusions of a four-month-long investigation, which evaluated a scope of department operations, including organizational structure, field operations and staff and customer satisfaction.

At Chancellor Marye Anne Fox's request, Public Safety hired PERF, an international nonprofit organization dedicated to improving policing through research and public policy debate, to specifically evaluate Public Safety's internal methods, conduct interviews with employees in all divisions and units and research the results of a "Quality of Service" report issued to all segments of the campus community.

The final conclusions are positive for an agency that found itself in a difficult situation in June 2000, when the News & Observer reported that former NCSU Public Safety Director Ralph Lex Harper was spending thousands of taxpayers' dollars and routinely listened in on his employees' telephone conversations.

Even though Harper was fired in the aftermath, after a state audit found more than \$840,000 in missing and evidence of illegal wiretapping, his mismanagement proved costly for Public Safety. When Younce took the helm as new chief, 28 officer positions were unfilled. Today, only one remains open.

"That's not bad, huh," said Younce, referring to the changes.

In fact, PERF believes that with some additional changes, NCSU could become a model for campus police agencies across the country.

But for the next two years, said Younce, Public Safety will continue a self-assessment phase, which will hopefully culminate by the department being accredited by the National Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, a sure sign that high standards are carried out on all levels.

As NCSU's enrollment is expected to grow to approximately 31,000 students by 2010, the roles and responsibilities of Public Safety will also increase. In accordance with this growth, the department, which consist of 50 sworn officers, has implemented a Community Oriented Policy as the model for future policing activities on

campus.

Instead of using a predominantly reactive approach that many law enforcement agencies adopt, Younce said that COP takes a proactive stance by solving problems before they arise. And because approximately 3,500 freshmen students enroll each year, this system is logically sound as it stresses prevention, before problems begin to fester.

Typically, freshmen undergraduates are free from parental control for the first time when they enter NCSU. The vast array of campus culture can, at times, be overwhelming to incoming students. In order to cope with peer pressure, freshmen are more likely to engage in deviant activities, such as drug and alcohol abuse, which can lead to additional forms of criminal behavior.

Under COP, university police will create behavioral modification programs so that freshmen become socialized into a campus culture that allows students to challenge authority and push boundaries in acceptable ways. In addition to these programs, COP will assign officers to conduct bicycle patrol and highly visible walking patrol through the main parts of campus. With this duty, officers will conduct at least three walk-throughs of assigned buildings during each shift, make informal contact with staff and students within assigned area, attend site safety committee meetings and conduct various other tasks.

"In general, government is meant to tell people what they need, but COP enables the campus community to tell us what they need and would like to see," said Younce.

But according to a PERF survey, a significant majority of students, faculty and staff respondents agreed that Public Safety already provided a "high level of service."

Slightly more than half of the 600 respondents also felt officers would go out of their way to help in a time of

need. However, 33 percent of respondents felt the department was not in touch with its needs and concerns. The latter statistic is consistent with the large number of respondents who value better communications with victims and witnesses and more dissemination of crime prevention material and "crime alerts."

Despite these feelings, Public Safety works hard to develop an appreciated reputation within the campus community. For instance, a folder, available to all visitors and offered to each new student, introduces the department and its services, complete with contact numbers.

On a more personal basis, all officers are assigned a number of residence liaisons with whom they meet regularly to discuss campus policies and related issues and concerns.

Although Public Safety maintains an open line of communication to the outside community, the internal communication is somewhat deficient, the report states. Specifically, different parts of the chain of command, ranging from major to corporal, indicated that they didn't feel as informed as they should be, yet they are inundated with information from below. The report states that these feelings are due to the amount of information present and the lack of understanding of whom is to receive it and subsequently act upon it.

"In many cases, we had two people doing the same job," said Younce. "We have taken some major steps to correct that problem."

Younce said one of his first tasks as the director of Public Safety was to provide all officers with e-mail accounts, a vital method of communication that ensures all officers are notified of important announcements and procedures.

Under former Public Safety Director Harper, e-mail was a luxury to those officers who had an account. Harper,

See PERF, Page 3

Year-round technology workshops to be held for N.C. teachers

◆ The workshops will help teachers to gain experience using new computer technology that they can integrate into their classrooms.

Carlton Newsome
Staff Reporter

N.C. State will host several workshops throughout the school year aimed at helping North Carolina teachers gain experience with new technologies so they can integrate them into their classrooms.

Lisa Grable, director of the Learning Technologies Resource Center at NCSU, which is one of the departments organizing the workshops, said data collected from local teachers indicates that 67 percent of teachers rate themselves as beginners in technology skills, yet 83 percent have computers in their classrooms that are connected to the Internet.

"Infusing technology into the classroom is the goal of the workshops," she said.

The first workshop will be held in 417 Poe Hall from 3:15-6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10. There will be a total of four workshops held during the school year to assist teachers in learning about new technologies.

"The main focus of the workshops is how to incorporate the use of multimedia into the classroom to give students with different learning styles more opportunities," said Grable.

She added that, although the workshops would focus primarily on Web sites, participants will also gain valuable experience creating and using PowerPoint presentations, as well as creating databases and spreadsheets

and performing Windows operations and Macintosh laptop operations. The workshops are targeted toward teachers in the middle school area, but high school and elementary school teachers may also participate.

Teachers from the Mentornet and the MEGAnet programs will participate in the workshops, said Grable. Mentornet includes schools in Johnston, Wake and Franklin counties, as well as NCSU, Shaw University and Meredith College, three schools that, between them, produce approximately 200 new teachers each year.

Workshops are also open to the Middle Educators Global Activities network, or MEGAnet.

The workshop is a partnership among NCSU faculty, local businesses and museums, such as the N.C. Zoological Park and Exploria. Grable believes this partnership will enable a wide range of instruction with experts in different areas of education and technology.

Funding assistance for the year-round workshops is provided through a N.C. Catalyst grant.

Officials hope the workshops result in the improvement of teachers' awareness of different technologies. Experienced teachers will receive three technology renewal credits for participating in the workshops, and N.C. teachers are being given the opportunity for professional development during the school year that is normally only given during the summer months.

The workshops will also cover technologies that are included as part of 14 technology competencies that teachers are required to satisfy to receive a teaching license in North Carolina. The workshops will provide 30 to 50 contact hours in technological areas, said Grable.

Feinstein withdraws plan for student visa freeze

◆ The decision to drop the moratorium came in response to pledges by education officials to improve the system by which colleges track international students.

Will Oremus

The Stanford Daily (Stanford, CA)

(U-WIRE) STANFORD, Calif. — Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) backed off on Friday from her controversial proposal to impose a six-month moratorium on the issuance of student visas for foreigners wishing to attend college in the United States.

Feinstein's decision to drop the moratorium came in response to pledges by education officials to improve the system

by which colleges track their international students. Her initial proposal, aimed at closing a loophole that terrorists have used to remain in the country illegally, had elicited an immediate outcry from the academic and international communities.

In an influential letter to the senator, President of the American Council on Education David Ward on Friday proposed a set of less disruptive measures that would make it "unnecessary to pursue more far-reaching actions."

Feinstein also met with representatives from California universities in Washington last Tuesday to discuss alternative methods of addressing concerns about terrorist loopholes.

"We used the opportunity to express our concern about the moratorium and to find out if there were ways we could

work with the Senator to address some of her concerns," said Asst. Director of Government Relations Matt Owens, who represented Stanford at the meeting.

Though Owens said the University did not take a formal position on the issue, he explained that the representatives at the meeting had harbored "grave concerns" about Feinstein's proposal.

Originally, Feinstein said the six-month moratorium would be necessary to give the Immigration and Naturalization Service time to implement a system to track the whereabouts of foreign students. Terrorists in both the Sept. 11 attacks and the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center

See VISA, Page 3

Student tickets are still available to all students, voucher-holding or not, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Grudge match: Which pie is for you?

Staff Writer **Rachael Rogers**

College students have a lot of important decisions to make, and perhaps one of the most important decisions is: Which is the best place to order pizza? Hillsborough Street is getting pizza? There's Sylvia's, Brothers, Two Guys, and the list goes on and on.

This problem isn't helped any as people say, "We'll just order delivery instead." State students have many carryout and delivery places to choose from. There's Pizza Hut, Papa John's, Gumbly's and Domino's among the most popular. The easiest way to decide which to order from

would probably be to decide which is the best.

This is easier said than done, and most people have their own personal preference. Among State students, the toss-up is between Gumbly's and Papa John's.

Most of the students interviewed were equally divided between these two places. Neither Gumbly's nor Papa John's stood out as being exceptional over the other, although a lot of students claim to go to Gumbly's and Papa John's for different reasons.

Sophomore Julia Lobur agrees, saying, "When I want pizza, I call Papa John's, but when I'm in the mood for something else — like the Pokey Sticks, I definitely call Gumbly's."

Again, neither place is extra special. Sophomore Leslie Larson likes Papa John's better because of "the way they cook their toppings underneath the cheese. Gumbly's just throws the toppings on top. And I like Papa John's crust better. So I guess I'd pick Papa John's over Gumbly's."

Junior Krystal Pittman also agrees that Papa John's pizza is really good but likes Gumbly's Pokey Sticks. "I think Papa John's is faster and the pizza sauce tastes really good, but nothing can beat those Pokey Sticks. So, when I want to order in and don't really feel like pizza, I order Gumbly's Pokey Sticks."

Sophomores Mike Zmuda and Kelly Fowler are a bit more decisive. When

it comes to pizza, Zmuda says he likes Papa John's because "Gumbly's tastes like paper," Fowler says. "I like Gumbly's. The crust is much better, and on Tuesday you can get a second order of Pokey Sticks for free. Those are the best."

Pizza is an easy thing to get in a rush. There's little preparation, it's usually dirt-cheap, and you don't have to go anywhere. Just pop in a movie, invite some friends over and hang out. But first you've got to decide who you're going to order from. While ordering from Papa John's or Gumbly's will keep you in the safe zone, there are other options as well. So which one are you going to choose?

Tech it to the limit Facing the facts

Staff Writer **Jon Morgan**

Walking into the Borders bookstore in Cary, you notice the clerks eyeing you suspiciously, and within five minutes a security officer approaches you and asks you if you've stolen anything. You answer with a definitive "No," despite the fact that you lifted that stack of Soldier of Fortune a week ago. But they didn't catch you, did they?

Well, yes and no. They didn't catch you that time, but they caught your face. Using a piece of software called FaceIt, Borders has the ability to identify "unique digital facemaps." What that sort-of-technical phrase means is that after looking at your mug, FaceIt can figure out who you really are and if there's any reason to be worried about you being in the store.

So, let's say your face has been flagged as "that guy who stole all those Enigma albums." Even if you got away last time, they'll catch you before you get 10 feet into the store.

Before you get too worked, remember that all of this is hypothetical and Borders chose not to implement the FaceIt software in their American chain of retail stores after coming under fire from numerous civil liberties groups.

This is, however, rather old news as this decision was announced on Aug. 26 (which your analytical mind should tell you was before Sept. 11). In August, this sort of technology was nothing of real significance in the United States. Who really cares if Borders is catching more thieves? But that was then.

It's obvious that Osama bin Laden isn't exactly going to be prancing about in Borders, looking for the latest issue of Martha Stewart Living. In fact, he's probably not going to be prancing about anywhere, or at least anywhere he could be seen. However, if known members of his organization are in public places, particularly airports, this technology could be used to spot them quickly and effectively.

FaceIt and similar software uses the relative measurements of easily recognized features of the face. How far apart are your pupils? What's the distance from your nose to your ear? How sexy are your lips? Well, that last one isn't really the type of measurement a computer can make (yet), but the other two are entirely feasible.

This sort of technology, called biometrics, has in fact been used for many years to keep card counters out of casinos, to keep all the wrong people out of bank vaults and even to keep angry drunks out of classy establishments. Although in the past it has been used primarily by the private sector, the government now has a real need to implement this technology in places such as airports, train stations and other hubs of mass-transit systems.

Many people obviously have a problem with technologies like this, claiming that they are a violation of civil rights. What they need to ask themselves, however, is whether it's worth it. In situations like these, you have to weigh the costs and the benefits.

Yes, this sort of thing seems like it's straight out of George Orwell's "1984," and it feels pretty weird to think about a computer knowing exactly who you are.

But are literary allusions and spooky feelings enough to warrant the possible losses of not implementing such technologies? Is missing the opportunity to prevent other terrorist attacks like those of Sept. 11 really worth making a few people feel at ease because security cameras aren't watching them quite as intently? The answer, of course, is no.

James Dean fans commemorate legend's life, career, death

Robbyn Bernson

Indiana Daily Student (Indiana U.)

(U-WIRE) FAIRMONT, Ind. — Every year on Sept. 30, thousands of people are drawn to a small town in northeast Indiana. They come from all over the globe for one reason, for one person who isn't even there anymore: James Dean.

Fairmont, the town where Dean grew up, has become the annual magnet for people who want to celebrate his life and his image. They participate in parades and look-alike contests, place flowers on his grave and have been known to even steal his headstone.

Dean grew up a Hoosier farm boy, but became the universal symbol of adolescent angst and attitude through his films and lifestyle. It's been written that Dean (along with Elvis Presley) invented the image of the teenager in America. Perhaps it is that which seems to draw the fans, most of whom weren't even born when he died — his Porsche Spyder crashed in California on Sept. 30, 1955.

Cinematically, Dean's accomplishments are few. He was in only three films ("East of Eden," "Rebel Without a Cause," and "Giant") and lived only 24 years. But there must be something about this man that makes people from Japan, Holland, Germany and elsewhere flock to a little town in Indiana.

This year's festival, which always falls on the day he died, was one of the free three-day weekend festivals. There were many old cars, rides, contests and other attractions. But the greatest attraction was the fans.

If there are fans that rival Elvis fans, it would be the Deaneers (a term coined by the fans themselves). They show their devotion in so many ways. Many actually come as the rebel himself, dressed in one of his well-known movie personas.

Almost all who make the trip to Fairmont visit the fairly modest grave site. By the end of the weekend James Byron Dean's grave is covered in pictures, candles, money and most of all lots of unopened packs of cigarettes.

James Dean had an impact on each fan's life in one way or another, some in profound ways — many saying they "just felt some kind of a connection."

Mark Kinnaman, one of the "hard-core" James Dean fans (clearly distinguishable by the James Dean tattoo

on his arm) said he was as a teen growing up in Alexandria, about 10 miles from Fairmont, when he first saw the movie "East of Eden."

"He changed my life," Kinnaman said.

He was able to relate to the struggles that Cal (Dean's character) had with his father in the film. Since that moment, Kinnaman has become one of the top James Dean experts in the country and probably in the world. He has filled over four rooms in his home with James Dean memorabilia and collectibles. He now goes around the country selling reproductions of his collection pieces. James Dean is part of his everyday life.

Carol Thaeling from Cleveland, OH also relates to Dean through her father, but more because she was able to see much of her father in Dean's bad-boy image. This is her sixth year at the festival. She says she doesn't come to Fairmont just to remember James Dean, but also because the fanatics like herself have become like a "second family."

Kris Frailey, a member of the official James Dean Fan Club, said that she was first taken by Dean watching "Rebel Without a Cause."

"As a teenager, I liked to see someone who was going through the same things that I was," she said. Magdalen Leonardo, president of the James Dean Remembered Fan Club, said she was attracted to Dean because of his good looks and acting ability. She started the fan club in 2000, because the original James Dean fan club that started in 1978 folded in 1999.

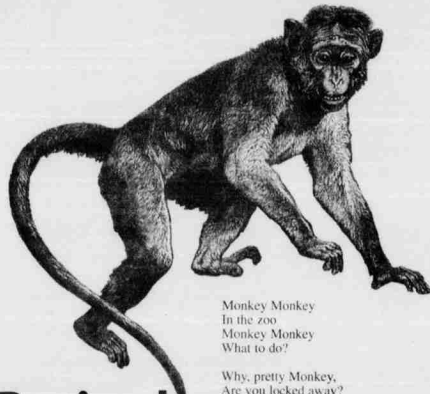
For some, the weekend is an opportunity to go back to Dean's time. With sparking 1957 Chevys rolling down the street, women with bandanas in their pony tails, and men with their hair slicked back, it seems that time has stood still.

"It's like the Fairmont that Jimmy grew up in. It's like Fairmont never changed," said Pam Crawford, who has been to Fairmont 10 times since 1991.

Walking through the old cars and women in poodle skirts, you realize that it isn't just about the man, it's about the image. Even more so, it's about the decade. These fans have not only immortalized a man, but have immortalized a period of American life through an actor sometimes called an American icon. They remember James Dean as a riveting actor who died because of his free rebellious ways.



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In the zoo
Monkey Monkey
What to do?

Why, pretty Monkey,
Are you locked away?
Why, pretty Monkey,
Won't you come and play?

Monkey Monkey
What's that smell?
Monkey Monkey
What the hell!!!

Why, pretty Monkey,
Are you doing it?
Why, pretty Monkey,
Are you throwing s—?

Revised monkey

The Mad Sonneteer **Brian Schuch**

Arthur Miller compares politicians to actors

Lauren Unger

The Pitt News (U. Pittsburgh)

(U-WIRE) PITTSBURGH — Famous actors of this century: Marlon Brando, Clark Gable and George W. Bush? According to Arthur Miller, this statement may not be very far off.

In his speech at Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh on Monday night, Miller, famed author of the play "Death of a Salesman," read excerpts from his new book, "On Politics and the Art of Acting," a piece focused on the concept of politicians as actors.

Miller said television bombards the American public with a "relentless

daily diet of canned emotion."

As the debates become more rehearsed and speakers use speechwriters and makeup artists, Miller thinks that the American public is increasingly "wooed by rouge, powder and lipstick" rather than ideas or actual issues. But with the recent low voter turnout and the nearly even split in the voting for the presidential election of 2000, Miller wondered if the American public was truly wooed.

The issue of voter interest moved Miller to write the book. He said that by pursuing a perfect candidate, voters lost something along the way. In his analogy, the bored audience, represent-

ing voters, left the theater early.

He contrasted the Bush-Gore debates with the "naked clash of ideas" that Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas had as they stood on tree stumps.

According to Miller, the missing passion and spontaneity of the 2000 election could indicate a larger issue of apathy.

Miller described the candidates' personalities as "Bing Crosby with a sprinkling of Bob Hope."

Although perhaps good in theory, Miller said that this "nice guy" image was not really what the voters wanted. For Miller this combination brought about an "absence of affection" from

voters that turned the campaign into an "unpopularity contest." The voters chose from the candidate who seemed less unappealing.

Instead of Crosby, Miller cited Brando as perhaps a better model for a successful political figure. He said the Brando figure is an "implicitly dangerous man who happens to like you."

Miller said the problem might lie in the role the actor plays rather than the acting overall. He cited politicians such as Ronald Reagan and Franklin Roosevelt, whose acting was extremely effective and who held the public's interest during their respective terms. In addition to effective acting, Miller

said Roosevelt benefited from World War II and the status it lent to his presidency. As a war leader, Miller said the politician "rises to the stature of tragic figure."

In relation to this point, Miller was later asked how Bush has handled his new role as president. Miller said although Bush's initial reaction was too harsh, like the terrorists of cowboy, he said Bush learned quickly during the tragedy, saying Bush has "achieved a certain amount of dignity."

As his final point, Miller tackled the solution to the problems he had cited. "Fault is not in the use of theatrical arts, but the purpose," Miller said.

PERF

Continued from Page 1

however, didn't provide them to every officer.

Younce also called for regular staff meetings for both administrative and law enforcement branches alike, an attempt to increase camaraderie among employees and put everyone on the same page.

PERF was adamantly in favor of increasing Public Safety's jurisdiction, simply because

they must travel on city and county roads between campus properties, while in uniform and in marked patrol cars. By creating an intergovernmental agreement with the Wake County Sheriff's Department, coverage could be extended. North Carolina General Assembly statutes allow campus police forces to enter into an agreement with municipality or county governing board.

Current patrols, states the report, subject officers and the university to unnecessary safety risks and liability exposures. Investigations are also hindered

because the department has a hard time pursuing off-campus leads or possible offenders due to jurisdictional authority.

In comparison to the University of Arizona Police, Public Safety has a minuscule amount of jurisdiction.

"Their department has jurisdiction throughout the entire state. We don't want that," said Younce.

Younce did mention that the department is in the process of determining what kind of jurisdiction increase would be sufficient. Results should be known in four months.

VISA

Continued from Page 1

reportedly entered the country with student visas but never actually attended college.

Feinstein's revised plan will likely still include \$32 million in federal funding for the INS to set up a new tracking database.

"If we can get cooperation from the schools with regard to student-visa reporting requirements, the moratorium will not be necessary," Feinstein said in a statement.

"I'm delighted that we're not going to have a moratorium," said John Pearson, director of the Bechtel International Center.

Pearson said he thought the eventual solution to the problem would entail "some process by which schools will provide details [about international students] to the INS on a more regular basis."

"We've always been obligated to provide information when it was requested by the INS, but we haven't been asked to do so since 1988," Pearson said.

In the future, according to Pearson, colleges will likely be

required to report to the INS immediately when an international student leaves or fails to attend the school.

"I was really relieved [that Feinstein dropped the proposed moratorium] because the INS is still going to do something, but it won't be such a drastic step," said junior Minal Mehta, president of the International Undergraduate Community at Stanford University.

"Like most international students, I understood that some kind of action needed to be taken, but I thought she was going about it the wrong way."

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North Carolina State
University
Chemical Engineering

October 17, 2001

5pm-7pm

Interview Center
220 Riddick Hall

Interview Date:
October 17-19, 2001

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North Carolina State University's Student On-line Journal

IMAGE OF WILLIAM "BILL" PICKETT, FAMOUS AMERICAN COWBOY



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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Fairness in Simpson case difficult

FINDING UNBIASED JURORS FOR THE ROAD RAGE CASE AGAINST O.J. SIMPSON IN FLORIDA WILL BE VIRTUALLY IMPOSSIBLE.

Thrice is a curse for O.J. Simpson. The ex-football player is currently in court again, as the state of Florida is beginning its jury selection in a case against Simpson for felony auto burglary and misdemeanor battery charges stemming from an alleged road rage incident. Like any other citizen, celebrity or not, Simpson is entitled to an unbiased and just trial; however, it will be extremely difficult, perhaps even impossible, to find jurors whose opinions of Simpson have not been influenced in some way by the heavy media exposure of his past trials.

Reuters reported Tuesday that jury selection began with a group of 50 prospective jurors. Presiding Judge Dennis Murphy said jury selection could take days or even many weeks. To think that a fair jury can be selected in days is incredibly naive; most likely, the process will take weeks.

Prospective jurors are being asked if they have seen any of the media coverage of the past Simpson cases, one criminal and one civil, in California. Reuters quoted one woman as responding with "not that I recall." For the average American, an individual's opinion of Simpson would be swayed by his or her knowledge of his past trials. Even if jurors do not "recall" coverage of Simpson's past trials, they very well could have seen his trial coverage and, consequently, could have

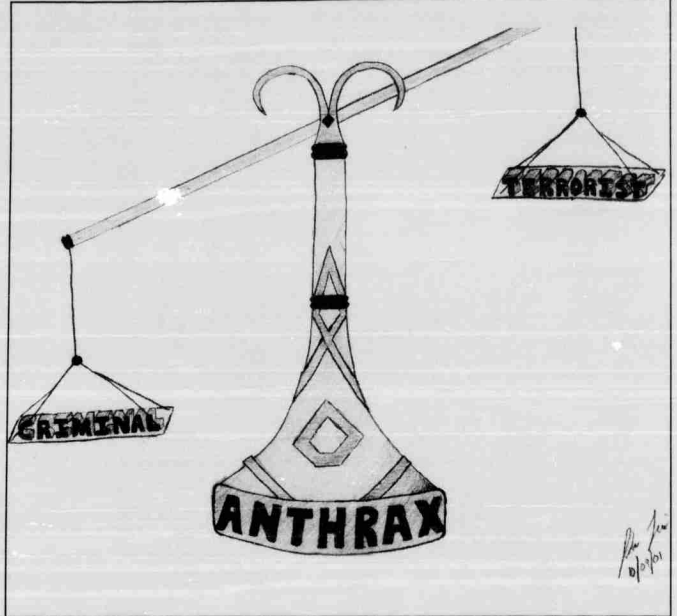
formed a biased opinion of him subconsciously.

The U.S. legal system relies on the integrity of the individual. It takes a unanimous vote, arrived upon through the removal of all reasonable doubt that the accused is innocent, to convict a criminal. Is it realistic to think that humans are capable, even if they say they are, of separating in their minds Simpson's public record from what pertains to this case in Florida? Probably not.

In 1994, Simpson was acquitted of murder in Los Angeles. This case doubled as a daily soap opera for the nation and divided many Americans. The jury's vote was significantly divided according to race: Many blacks thought the black Simpson had been framed; many whites thought he literally got away with murder.

In this case, many similar divisions are likely to occur in the public's eye, including the jurors. There will be the people who seriously doubt Simpson's innocence in the murder trial and his character as a whole. Then there will be those who believe Simpson is now, as he has been in the past, being made out by the media and the legal system to be a celebrity scapegoat.

Regardless of his past, Simpson should be given a just trial; however, it is doubtful that he will despite the best efforts of the courts.



From briefs to boxers

Greg Volk
STAFF COLUMNIST

Briefs or boxers? It first became blatantly obvious when then presidential candidate Bill Clinton answered the infamous question on MTV. The underwear torch had been closed; boxers were to dominate the close of the second millennium. They were here to stay and were, like a thigh-chaffing rash, not going to go away anytime soon. Before you discount this discourse as mere potty talk or utterly irrelevant to everyday life, consider the social undercurrents that have accompanied the overwhelming cultural change from briefs to boxers.

It seems these days that almost all men our age are sporting boxers instead of briefs. Why is this? The most significant, inherent benefit in boxers is that the upkeep is easy — they do not need bleaching. One may not choose to bleach his briefs, but that could lead to another set of complex problems. I'm not sure that truly all men our age are wearing boxers instead of briefs; due to certain "time" limitations, I have not surveyed everyone — this is just the way it appears.

In our society, what people are actually wearing is not nearly as important as what people think others are wearing. I, for one, think lots of people are buying way too many cargo pockets and are wearing boxers instead of briefs. More disturbing than the perception and reality of undergarment choices is that, over the past decade or so, as men's underwear has been moving toward the conservative, women's has been tending more toward the provocative.

In Calvin Klein advertisements, men and women are equally objectified and degraded, but there is no male counterpart for Victoria's Secret catalogs. There is no catalog of men's underwear which, upon arrival at the house, is quickly snatched up by one's wife to "see what I'm (the wife) going to buy you (the husband), honey." If we want to examine women and men's equality, there exist few more telling indicators than those in commercials, especially underwear commercials. Essentially, in recent times, we have digressed instead of progressed with respect to the undergarment equality of the sexes.

There is a fundamental dichotomy of the boxer reflected in the wearer: extremity and insecurity. Another cultural trend of the last decade, especially of the last several years, is that everything is to be done "to the extreme." You can't just drink Mountain Dew, you have to catch it mid air while doing 180s on a tricycle off the top of a skyscraper and then plug it in order to properly ("Xtremely") consume it. Sporting boxers says the wearer doesn't mind "letting it all hang out" in proper extreme fashion. He is prepared to take on anything he encounters and doesn't even have the supportive help of the brief.

Conversely and less superficially, boxers reflect the increasing insecurity of people in our society. We are growing ever more disgruntled with the way our bodies look, so we just change the way we act or dress to compensate. Europeans don't have this problem; they love their bodies and will sport the Speedos to prove it. Of course, they do

have nude beaches as well, which is an entirely different but pertinent point to consider.

Going a step further, what about when the boxers (or briefs) are removed? When our parents were growing up, you were the weird one if you did not shower completely naked in public locker rooms. We are all familiar with that frantic "look-straight-ahead-keep-on-walking" mindset we experience when in the locker rooms at Carmichael Gymnasium, so as to avoid naked old people sightings. When did showering naked in public become so taboo (not that I wish this trend to be reversed)?

Making the switch to boxers is a major decision calling for a drastic wardrobe overhaul. It requires the wearer to say to himself, "hey, I think I'd like to change to boxers" and then to go out and completely replace his underwear (you can't ride the fence between boxers and briefs; it's very uncomfortable). Furthermore, putting on your first pair of boxers is like drinking your first beer — no one likes it at first, but we keep doing it until it becomes a comfortable habit.

So, all things considered, why the mass exodus out of briefs and into boxers? I can't tell you for sure. Like I said before, you may be wearing briefs, but you're sure to be putting off the boxers vibe so as not to appear like one of the guys who showers naked in public.

Greg reads Victoria's Secret catalogs for the articles. E-mail him (dieshus@hotmail.com) about the articles or undergarments in general.

CAMPUS FORUM

Western Lanes misrepresented in article

I have frequented the Western Lanes restaurant many times in my four years at N.C. State. As a freshman, after my bowling class, I would always pick up a cheeseburger and fries in my long break between classes. Three years later, I still walk in, sit down, say hello to the manager, Cathy, and simply say, "my usual please." Thursday's article "Food fits for kingpins" disturbed me because it portrayed the bowling alley in a bad light. I am responding to some of the comments made and attempting to set the record straight. Western Lanes Restaurant is not a grease pit and should hardly be considered one. I always find my food to come out cooked perfectly, not dripping with

unnecessary fat and grease. If that were the case, I would be disgusted and not return for another meal. Secondly, the tables are not made out of "plastic wood," as was stated. The booths have leather backings, and the tables and chairs are made from solid wood. Even the seats at the bar area close to the front have leather cushions. It was also mentioned that at Western Lanes, just like most Southern restaurants, there is not a non-smoking section. Actually, the non-smoking section is quite large. Over half of the establishment is non-smoking, from the windows to the middle of the room and at the bar area. I only hope that Thursday's article did not and will not deter faculty, staff and students from visiting the restaurant.

Jon Nickel
Business Management, Spanish Senior

Technician is the newspaper of N.C. State students. Make it seem so by emailing your input to Campus Forum at OpEd1@hotmail.com. Oh, and recycle.

Spread a little kindness

Shawn Barnes

Stop...well, don't stop reading. Just pause and think: *Small Columnist* have you done something nice for someone today? Don't give me that old "it's too early in the morning" excuse. First thing in the morning is the best time to be courteous; it can make someone's day brighter.

Good manners seem to be in short supply today. Doing something nice for other people doesn't hurt, as a matter of fact, it feels really good.

Already this morning you could have slowed down to let another driver merge into your lane. You could have said hello to the bus driver who saved you from a lengthy walk to campus. Or you could have held the door open for the person walking into the building a couple of steps behind you. The list is endless. So, I ask you again, have you done something nice for someone today?

The reason I ask this is because I want to do my part in promoting kindness. I, personally, have come across some nice people who have made my days brighter. Unfortunately, I've also come

across some rather unkind situations recently.

Case in point: this weekend I was riding around the mall parking lot looking for a space. I was ecstatic when a young couple walked out of the mall and got into a truck parked close by. I waited with my left turn signal light on to indicate to other cars to go around because I was waiting on a soon-to-be vacated parking space.

Here's the twist — the couple did not leave. They got in their truck and started kissing. Kissing. The mall parking lot is not the place for kissing. And this was no quick "thank you for buying me that tennis racket" kiss. I think if I had waited around I had to leave in search of another parking spot when I realized I would burn all of my precious gas waiting I would have seen my eyes in broad daylight.

It wasn't that the couple was just nice — they were down right rude. They could have easily pulled out of the parking space that they knew I was waiting for and preceded with their porn-star reenactment in another preferably less public location.

Courtesy is contagious. (I hope neither of the guys in the truck were.) If you do something nice for someone, it will put that person in a better mood. They will do something really sweet for someone else. That person, in turn, will perform a gesture of kindness. Eventually, pleasant behavior will spread all over, touching everyone's life in some way, shape or form, and we will all be better because of it. In time, the kindness will come back to you, and you can take the credit for just doing your part to make the world a better place.

I, for one, like to take the easiest route possible; what could be easier than being nice? Giving someone a hello and a smile isn't reserved for McDonald's employees; anyone can do it! Offering someone a few words of encouragement won't cause you to break out into a sweat. So go ahead; give it a shot — do something nice for someone today.

Want to do something nice for Shawn? Send a your questions or comments to shawn_barnes@hotmail.com



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The retirement of Rush?

Justin Greene
Staff Columnist

No matter where your political sentiments lie, there is no doubt you have heard some sort of opinion regarding the Rush Limbaugh radio show. For 14 years, Rush Limbaugh has championed the conservative cause across the airwaves of America and has won the biggest radio audience of any show in the nation. Every day from noon to 3 p.m., over 22 million people — men and women, rich and poor, white collar and blue collar, liberal and conservative — tune in to Rush to hear what he has to say. Often at the forefront of breaking stories, Limbaugh has become famous for his scathing appraisals of liberal media bias and lightweight, paternalistic pundits who take the American people for idiots. Despite Limbaugh having more loyal devotees than many major news agencies combined, network anchors constantly degrade him as a negligible fringe influence.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Limbaugh has documented instances where government officials have responded to issues he raised that were not addressed on any other media outlet. This is a telltale sign that many spinsters in the White House and elsewhere often tune in to hear what over 20 million Americans are listening to and feel the need to respond in the mainstream press.

Limbaugh's popularity is evident in other ways as well. As a guest last year at a celebrity golf tournament for charity at Cary's Prestonwood Country Club, Limbaugh was followed by one of the biggest galleries of any star on the links. What some in the media would characterize as a risky invitation to the tournament turned out to be a great hit with the fans.

The main reasons for the major media's disdain for Limbaugh can be summed up in three areas. First, most networks are insanely jealous of Limbaugh's popularity and revenue. Second, major media outlets are seething with political correctness and detest the fact that Limbaugh draws huge crowds without trying to please everybody. And finally, many journalists operate on extreme

stereotypes of Limbaugh as the founder of right-wing talk-radio hate speech without ever listening to his program for any significant amount of time.

Sadly, Rush delivered some bad news to the American political spectrum yesterday when he announced he had suddenly lost almost all of his hearing. Beginning in May, Limbaugh began to notice a deterioration of hearing in his left ear, which was substantially worse in subsequent visits to the doctor. No treatments or hearing aids were effective, and soon after, his right ear went deaf as well. Limbaugh can now hear slightly through a powerful hearing aid in his right ear but can hear nothing out of his left.

One senior White House staffer said in a meeting that, "the president noted that Rush Limbaugh is a national treasure." This is certainly true; it is irrelevant whether you agree with Limbaugh or not. Anyone who has listened to Rush on a consistent basis knows that most people fall into both categories — agreeing and disagreeing. That is the nature of politics. What is indispensable, however, is Limbaugh's ability to provide a balance of quality information for Americans to consume.

Limbaugh has not decided exactly what will be done with his program. He is currently experimenting with different methods of broadcast and communication that may compensate for his hearing loss. The possibility of total deafness in his right ear is present, so, most likely, he will wait a while before seriously entertaining retirement. In any case, when Limbaugh retires, America will see the passing of a man who started with nothing and climbed the ladder of success to influence politicians and earn a spot in the Broadcaster's Hall of Fame. Whether you listen to him and hate everything he says (as many do) or tune in to find the inside conservative scoop, the radio waves will never be the same when Rush is gone. (Source: Drudge Report)

Tell Justin why you love or hate the Rush Limbaugh program at jngreenejustin@hotmail.com.

Greater good, global change must be result

Daily Californian
Berkeley, Calif.

It has been almost a month since the terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, a month of researching, investigating, mourning and planning.

With each passing day, we've wondered which direction this "New War" would take. And after Sunday's military strikes against Afghanistan, we now know.

We are glad the government has waited this long to take action. The government has been deliberate in its recent air attacks, paving the way for ground troops. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said that while air strikes are visible, other operations may not be so obvious. The government has made certain to attack military strongholds and terrorist bases, making efforts to lessen civilian casualties. With care and precision it will be able to target the individuals responsible.

Thus far, the government has exhibited a desire to maintain control and has taken a methodical approach to rooting out the enemy. The United States is not doing this to simply get back at someone. Blind vengeance would have come much earlier. We are doing this to change deeply rooted hatred and oppression around the world.

Sunday's initial military strikes were inevitable. Without some form of response, the United States would have been

sending the message that there is no consequence for terrorism.

This war will not be without its casualties — casualties that may claim lives on both sides.

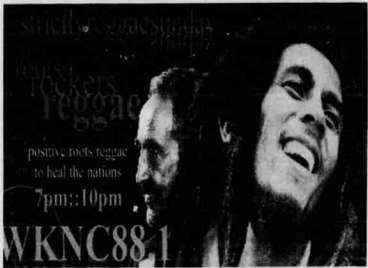
This is only the beginning of what could be years in this fight against terrorism. The prospect is daunting, but it would be naive to think that had the United States not begun military strikes, the terrorism that began on Sept. 11 would simply have ended.

We commend the government's commitment to shoring support for an international coalition. The government has rounded up over 40 countries that support our goal to extinguish terrorism. With allies we will have more manpower and insight. And, perhaps the most impressive aspect of the coalition is the support the United States has garnered from Middle Eastern and Asian countries — countries that have not historically supported Western policy.

We believe the intentions the United States entered into this with are valid ones.

Bin Laden promised that should the United States resort to military action, we would never be able to feel safe at home again. And without military response, we would have felt even more vulnerable.

There is a greater good we are seeking in the New War. America hopes to rid the world of terrorism, so that all people will be able to look at the world with a greater sense of security.



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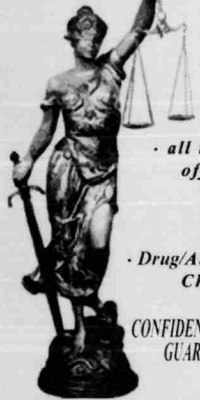
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BARNES

Continued from Page 8

been outsourced 7-1 after halftime.

"At halftime today we made some adjustments and started to play the ball a lot quicker," Kerrigan said. "Then, finally, we were able to create some opportunities for ourselves."

With the victory, State evened its record after a 2-5 start. The Pack has two more non-conference matches on its schedule before returning to the ACC fray.

"We've always felt that we shouldn't even be below .500 because of how well we've been playing this season," Kerrigan said. "Now that we're even, we're ready to go for the second half of the season. There are a lot of games still out there, and we've got our shot at the NCAA Tournament."

State will host George Mason at Method Road Soccer Stadium on Sunday at 1 p.m. and then travel to Charlotte for another match Tuesday night at 7 p.m.



Jordan Allison (23) tries to retain control of the ball as Nicole Blume (12) looks on.

ELON

Continued from Page 8

Four," said the coach. "Of course for them, they don't face an ACC team every day. It's a huge game for them."

He paused for a moment, then finished, "But it's also a huge game for us."

State, resuming play after a 3-1 loss at Wake Forest, will once again attempt to find its offense this afternoon. In this season's nine games, the Pack has only netted eight goals. Obviously, scoring less than once per contest won't win many matches.

"I need our midfielders, Scotty [MacNeill], Brock [Trejo] and Michael [Karim]. I need all those guys to feel their confidence," said Tarantini. "That's very important for us."

Despite playing well against Wake on Sunday, the Wolfpack still only scored once, marking the sixth straight match in which the Pack has been held to less than two goals. That score came off the foot of freshman Brock Trejo and was the midfielder's first collegiate score.

"It was a wonderful goal," said Tarantini of the score. "I thought [Trejo] played very well, and the goal was one of the nicest ones we've had in a team log."

Trejo and the rest of State's midfielders and forwards will be presented with the chance to score in bunches this afternoon. Despite having played well recently, the Phoenix has allowed nearly three scores per contest. Earlier in the season, Virginia Tech dropped eight goals on Elon.

As if the Pack needed any additional motivation to win today, they have to look no further than last season when Elon

came to Raleigh and left Method Road with a 4-1 victory over State in the Pack's third match of 2000. State would also benefit greatly from getting off to a fast start against the Phoenix, something it hasn't done much of so far this season.

"We're always behind," said Tarantini. "It's always 1-0, or 2-1... and we're always having to fight back. We're going to keep working hard though, and sooner or later our commitment will pay off for us."

Elon, coming off of a 1-0 win against UNC-Wilmington, shares some similarities with State — namely the fact that it has a difficult time generating offense. Elon was shut out of its first four matches this season and has only seven goals on the year. Robert Latimer and Paul Bellaacqua have combined for more than 50 percent of their team's offense, as each has two goals thus far.

For the Pack, co-captains Mitchell Watson and Damon Butler will anchor a defense that has kept State close all season. It is the offense that must provide the sparks this afternoon.

"We need to finish our chances," said Tarantini. "It's like that with any sport. When you have your chances and don't finish them, the other team will take those chances and finish after you."

As the Pack reads for what could be a pivotal game in their season, Tarantini knows that his men will go at it hard and play to win.

"There's two things a coach wants from a team," Tarantini said. "Number one is commitment. Number two is the willingness to always do the best. Right now, the team is giving everything they have."

All it wants in return is its second win of the season.

NOTES

Continued from Page 8

schools recorded 54-hole scores of 968 for the event.

The Wolfpack carded a 319 in Sunday's final round. National power Duke won the event with a 894 to finish 17 strokes ahead of host North Carolina.

Freshman Sarah Bonner led State with a three-day total of 233 to place in a tie for 23rd on the individual leaderboard. Fellow rookie Leslie Stubblefield shot a final round 79 to complete the tournament with a 243 to finish 54th.

Kristina Engstrom of Duke claimed individual medalist honors with a 219.

JERRY

Continued from Page 8

One line from this classic — "If you build it, they will come" — is instantly recognizable and has permeated everyday language. The film is a fairy tale for sure but doesn't allow itself to get too corny (pun intended).

Although it's apparently very difficult to pull off, these movies prove that sports can provide a solid foundation for cinematic entertainment.

If you would like to *concur* or *disagree* with these choices, Jerry Moore can be reached at jerry@techniciansports.com or 515-2411.

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Wolfpack welcomes Elon

◆ N.C. State, still confident, is focused on today's match with the Phoenix.

Andrew B. Carter
Staff Writer

When High Point visited Raleigh just a week ago, the N.C. State men's soccer team saw the match as an opportunity to improve its record, build confidence and possibly become a turning point of a season in which almost nothing has gone right.

Instead, the Pack was dealt one of its most crushing defeats of the year as the Panthers walked away from Method Road Soccer Stadium with a 2-1 win. State

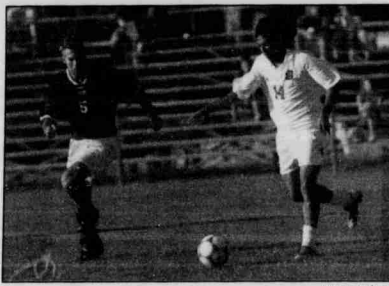
coach George Tarantini described the loss as "tough to swallow."

For the Wolfpack (1-8), nothing would be better than to vent its frustrations from a week ago on another small Triad school, Elon (2-6), which will be ready to challenge State today at 4 p.m. at Method Road.

WHEN: M. SOCCER VS. ELON
WHEN: TODAY, 4 P.M.
WHERE: METHOD ROAD

Tarantini expects nothing short of Elon's best in an important match for both teams.

"They're going to play us like it's the Final



Michael Karim (14) and teammates host the Phoenix today.

ATHLETICS Hooray for Hollywood?

Hollywood and sports generally combine to create an experience that's about as appealing as popcorn in a sweaty jock strap.

Script writers and producers can't help but put out a handful of movies every year about dunking dogs, 6-year-olds who can throw a baseball more than 100 mph and an alien that kicks the game-winning field goal in the Super Bowl. Even the movies that aren't based on such far-out premises usually include elements that make them come off as totally unrealistic.



Jerry Moore

I don't claim to know anything about cinematography, but please explain why it's necessary to turn out all the lights, play a pounding heartbeat in the background and make everything move in slow motion when the game is on the line. I watch real athletic contests on a very regular basis, and usually they're exciting enough to stand by themselves.

In no way does this mean a movie can't be fanciful, funny or dramatic. It just seems that too often, especially in sports-related productions, showbiz gets in the way of the subject matter.

That said, however, every once in a while somebody out in the land of fake boobs and big egos gets it right and creates pure widescreen magic. Sports should, after all, provide enough fodder for several good movies a year.

I'm not going to get all mushy and try to argue that sports films are invaluable because they teach people about the human spirit and personal character. Productions with a sports-related theme should focus on the athletic competitions and their participants, and if somehow the story ends up transcending the playing field, that's just more cheese on the nachos.

I sat down and tried to whittle my personal list of all-time favorites to three. Along the way, I had to toss out some great flicks like "Rocky," "Rudy," "Bull Durham," "Caddyshack" and "Remember the Titans." All of these are very entertaining but didn't make the final cut.

It became evident that there's no mystical formula for coming up with a good sports movie. Among my top three, there's a playful comedy, a human-interest, made-for-television flick based on a true story and a historical drama. Here they are, and I don't think there's a particular order.

Although it has a somewhat unrealistic plot, the characters that come together to form "The Bad News Bears" are so well crafted that they more than make up for the plot's weaknesses. Most people who have played sports as a kid can relate to playing on a horrible little league team. The Bears have the same dream as all young players — to play for the championship against their dreaded rivals.

In the movie, this group of eccentric ragamuffins does just that under the (sometimes questionable) guidance of Walter Matthau's character. The on- and off-field tension created by this conglomeration of losers, outcasts and unstable kids is hilarious.

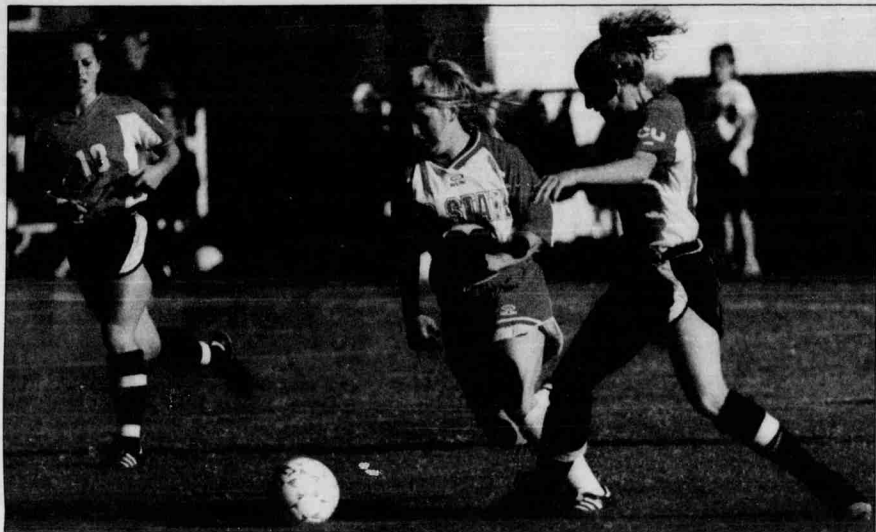
"Brian's Song" is definitely the tear-jerker of my bunch. It's one of the saddest yet most triumphant movies I've ever seen.

The movie touches on race relations, but at its core it details the plight of a pair of Chicago Bears in the 1965 season. Brian Piccolo supports Gale Sayers as he struggles to overcome a devastating knee injury, and the roles are reversed when Piccolo learns he has terminal lung cancer.

Kevin Costner's second baseball movie, "Field of Dreams," was clearly his best. Standing in the middle of his Iowa cornfield one day, Costner hears the voice of "Shoelless" Joe Jackson, who had been a star on the 1919 Chicago Black Sox team that threw the World Series.

The meshing of sports history and entertainment is superb, and the movie is able to illustrate America's now-defunct obsession with its national pastime.

Barnes pushes Pack to win



Jordan Allison (23) slips between two Campbell defenders Tuesday afternoon. The Pack downed the Camels 1-0 at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

◆ The N.C. State women's soccer team won its third game in a row by beating Campbell 1-0 Tuesday.

Jerry Moore
Assistant Sports Editor

Watch out for Adrienne Barnes around the 63rd minute.

Women's Soccer	NCSU	CAMP.
	1	0

Against Virginia Commonwealth last Friday, the N.C. State junior scored on a penalty kick at the 63:15 mark to give the Wolfpack a 1-0 win. Barnes struck again Tuesday, this time 62:01 into the match, to propel the Pack past Campbell 1-0.

"I'll have to remember that," said State coach Laura Kerrigan. "As coaches, we'll have to make sure Adrienne is on the field at that time in the matches."

After the Pack (5-5) and Camels (6-4) struggled through more than an hour of scoreless action, junior Collette Seville fed Lindsey Underwood on the left flank. Underwood drove down the sideline and sent a pass to Barnes, who collected it and outran a pair of Campbell defenders. Her shot sailed over the outstretched arms of Campbell

goalkeeper Erin Switalski to give the Pack an advantage it would not yield.

"I got the ball and saw Adrienne making a run," Underwood said. "The defender committed, and I slid it right through. Adrienne got off a nice shot."

Barnes has now scored five goals in 10 games for the Pack. She is only one goal shy of tying last year's team leaders, Underwood and Laura Scott, who finished the season with six each.

"I just got a perfect pass from Lindsey," Barnes said. "I was just trying to get an open shot, and luckily it went in. We got the win, and it doesn't really matter who scores."

Underwood's assist was her first of the season. Seville didn't play at all against VCU and came off the bench on Tuesday.

The Pack's defense played well in front of keeper Gretchen Lear, who recorded her second straight shutout. The Camels rarely pressured the State net, and none of their four shots forced Lear to make a save.

Campbell's best scoring opportunity came with less than two minutes left in the match. The Camels were awarded a free kick just outside of the penalty box on the left side of the field, but Tracy Taddonio's shot flew well over the crossbar.

The Pack continued its season-long

routine of outplaying the opposition with little to show for it on the scoreboard. Fifteen minutes into the match, Katherine Warman stole a pass and fired a shot at a vacated Camel goal from 30 yards out that barely missed wide left.

Kelly Blaggie had seven shots at the Campbell goal before leaving the game in the second half following a collision with a Camel defender. By the end of the match, State had outshot Campbell 18-4 and was awarded eight corner kicks to the Camels' one. Even

so, the Pack couldn't post more than a single tally.

"In a way, we're frustrated because we're not putting teams away," Underwood said. "Campbell came out ready to play, but I think we could have gotten more goals that would have given us even more confidence."

The team's late-game offense has improved, however, scoring four second-half goals in the last three games. Before the recent stretch, the Pack had

Lindsey Underwood (17) picked up her first assist of 2001 in the second half of Tuesday's match when she set up Adrienne Barnes' fifth goal of the season.



See BARNES, Page 7

WolfpackNotes

Volleyball to tangle with Tar Heels

The N.C. State volleyball team will play host to ACC foe North Carolina tonight at 7 p.m. at Reynolds Coliseum.

The Tar Heels (14-3, 7-0 ACC), who sit atop the league standings, are coming off a 3-0 victory against Georgia Tech Sunday. The Wolfpack (5-8, 1-6) lost to Clemson in its last match, also on Sunday.

It was the Tigers' first ACC victory of the season, and with the loss, State fell to last place in the ACC.

Wednesday's match will be the halfway point of both teams' ACC schedules. The outcome of tonight's match could play a major role in deter-

mining the conference standings, with only 36 days remaining until the ACC Championships.

Tennis to host tournament

The N.C. State men's and women's tennis teams will host the 2001 Wolfpack Fall Classic Oct. 12-14 at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

The tournament will feature non-stop action all three days.

Game time set for State-Tech

The Atlantic Coast Conference announced Monday that N.C. State's

ACC matchup with Georgia Tech on Oct. 20 will be televised regionally by ABC.

The game will begin at 3:30 p.m. Airtone on the Wolfpack Radio Network will be 2:45 p.m.

Men's golf places ninth in Carpet Capital Collegiate

N.C. State's men's golf team posted a 306 in the final round of the Carpet Capital Collegiate tournament to place ninth in the field of 15 of the top teams in the country.

Georgia Tech won the event with a 54-hole total of 858 to top Tennessee by 10 shots.

Garth Mulroy and Jason Moon led

State and each finished in the top 20 on the individual leaderboard. Mulroy, the team's only senior, finished the event with a three-day total of 218 to place 13th. Moon, a junior from Australia, finished in a tie for 17th with a 220.

Clemson's D.J. Trahan won the event with a 6-under-par 210.

Women's golf ties for 13th at Tar Heel Invitational

N.C. State's women's golf team completed the Franklin Street Trust/Tar Heel Invitational tied with Florida State for 13th place. Both ACC

See NOTES, Page 7

See JERRY, Page 7