

Friday
November 16, 2001

TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

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HOMECOMING

2001 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE CALENDAR



Friday, Nov. 16 HyParade, Reynolds Coliseum Lot to Harris Field, 3:30 p.m.
Hype Rally, Harris Field directly after HyParade

Ultimate AllNight Bash, Talley Student Center, 9 p.m.-3 a.m.
Karaoke, Bragaw Activity Room, after the Hype Rally

Saturday, Nov. 17 Football game vs. Maryland
MACE FROM 1988 ARCHIVES

HyParade, Hype rally to draw students, community

◆ The Homecoming excitement will reach a peak today as the parade and rally boost school spirit and get ESPN coverage.

Brigid Ransome
Staff Reporter

Homecoming celebrations have been going on all over campus for the greater part of this week. Across campus, students, faculty and organizations have rallied together to make this year's events some of the best N.C. State have ever seen.

The Union Activities Board, Student Government and the Inter-Residence Council have worked relentlessly to promote Homecoming and school support. Activities from Powder Puff football hosted by the IRC on Monday to the UAB's Family Feud and Student Government's very popular Wear Red, Get Fed campaign all boosted Wolfpack pride.

So what is left on the Homecoming calendar? Today will end the weeklong campus celebrations of Homecoming with a bang. From 3:30 p.m. to 3 a.m., the NCSU campus will be in high spirits in hopes of winning Saturday's football game against Maryland and obtaining

a coveted position in a bowl game.

Today's celebrations will commence with the 2001 HyParade, which will run down Cates Avenue from the Coliseum lot to Harris Field. The measure of energy and school support that this one activity will generate will reflect the hard work and efforts that have led up to the event long before the start of Homecoming week.

"We really need the read between Talley Student Center and Watherspoon Student Center to be packed with Wolfpack pride," said Darren Stevens, vice president of programming in Student Government, and parade chairman. "This parade will be absolutely hyped."

More than 40 student organizations will take part in the parade, during which the Male Dance team will make its official debut to the NCSU community. The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will also be appearing in a very creative and unique style. They intend to represent various chemical processes by dressing up as cardboard boxes.

Stevens said the parade will also be filmed by ESPN, thanks to Jennifer Hanes of Alumni Relations.

The organization and execution of this parade took long hours of planning and preparation

from both the Student Government representatives and the Alumni Association, said Stevens.

Organizers attested to a tremendously high extent of student participation not seen in previous years.

"The parade should be really, really funny," said Stevens. "We need the Wolfpack family to come together, get hyped up and show N.C. State pride."

After the HyParade, the Hype Rally will begin at Harris Field, where the NCSU community will display school spirit at its finest. The celebrations will indeed continue with the Ultimate AllNight Bash in Talley Student Center. This all-night indoor carnival will be held from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., and will continue to get students in the school spirit for Saturday's football game.

The entire Homecoming festivities as a whole reflect the spirit of campus organizations, and many student organizers hope the vision of Homecoming 2001 will be one of the best NCSU have ever witnessed.

Researcher to continue work at NCSU

◆ Orlin Velev discovered breakthroughs with microscopic wires and plans to continue his research on campus.

Cherish Gaeta
Staff Reporter

Orlin Velev, a chemical engineer at N.C. State, has conducted research within the past year and discovered a way for self-assembling microscopic wires to conduct electricity in a liquid environment.

"Nobody has expected that this kind of structure can assemble as he said.

This discovery may enable scientists to broaden their study of cells by connecting wires to living tissue. Velev said making electrical circuits in wet environments will also allow scientists to study

the composition of water.

Already, Velev has shown that the microwires can be used as sensors to detect chemicals such as cyanide.

Before joining the chemical engineering department at NCSU this summer, Velev was a member of the research faculty at the University of Delaware, where the actual research took place.

During the summer of 2000, one of Velev's summer research students made an accidental discovery.

"It all started just because we saw something that was a little interesting," said Velev. Working together with four colleagues, Velev continued the study.

"Even if you see something that is interesting, like we did, you don't get too happy immediately. Just seeing something is not enough. You have to

See RESEARCH, Page 3



Harold Pettigrew and Jahan Brown unveiled the plaque for the Wolfpack Student Initiative endowment at a kick-off ceremony on Thursday evening.

Selection of Caldwell Fellows approaching

◆ The program is looking for applicants who are currently freshmen or incoming students.

Tiffany Watkins
Staff Reporter

There is renewed hope for many N.C. State students needing money for college, thanks to the Caldwell Fellows Program. The scholarship-based program, named after former Chancellor John T. Caldwell, originated due to the merge of the NCSU Fellows Program and the Caldwell Alumni Scholarship Program.

The NCSU Fellows Program, initially leadership-based, originally received no scholarship funding. Since the merge, however, The Caldwell Fellows Program allows 10 incoming freshmen and nearly 25 NCSU enrolled freshmen thousands of dollars every year.

According to Assistant Director Ann Howard Banzet, the Caldwell Fellows Program is currently selecting the third class of Caldwell Fellows, including incoming students and current freshmen.

Banzet said any freshmen with 30 maximum credit hours and a minimum 3.0 GPA is eligible for one of the 25 scholarships toward NCSU. These eligible freshmen are able to receive a \$2,500 yearly allotment, which is renewable for three years. These students are also eligible for \$1,500 of personal-growth money through the program for individual goals, such as study abroad and internship experiences.

The Caldwell Fellows Program is open to freshmen in all majors already at NCSU. "We have students in every single college," said Banzet. "It's the only university-wide scholarship that's available to freshmen already at N.C. State."

In order to be chosen as a scholarship recipient, Banzet said that students must show several different traits. These qualities include a potential for leadership, past leadership, a strong academic record, orientation toward community and service, a commitment to personal growth and a desire to maximize opportunities given to them by the scholarship.

She also said the scholarship allows for an

opportunity to recognize academic excellence and leadership skills.

"It's an honor in that someone who has come to N.C. State and done really well and found their niche has an opportunity to grow and develop through this program," said Banzet.

Along with personal-growth funding, students are given the opportunity to meet and work with various individuals outside the university community. Banzet said there are thousands of alumni with whom the program networks to help the students gain internship experience. Last Wednesday, Nov. 14, the program took several students along with a graduate of the program to tour a medical school to attempt a better understanding of the duties involved in specific fields of medicine.

Banzet also said that four students will be allowed to visit the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. NCSU is the only university outside of Atlanta that holds title to this honor.

Student applications for the scholarship program are due by Jan. 9. Once the finalists are selected, an interview session will be held on Feb. 9. There will also be a freshman retreat the first weekend in March, during which the current alumni scholars and the 25 student fellows will be brought together for a weekend.

Banzet said this experience allows the students to have a chance to meet one another and reflect upon their goals. Any interested student should look for an upcoming advertisement in Technician or attend one of the three information sessions offered. These sessions will be held Nov. 28 in the Bragaw lounge and Dec. 3 and 4 in Watherspoon, all of which will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Any upcoming freshman, now a senior in high school, will be chosen through the University Merit Awards Program after completing both university and scholarship applications. For any further information regarding the Caldwell Fellows Program, students should contact Ann Howard Banzet or Director Gerald Hawkins at www.ncsu.edu/ncsu/fellows.

Student-initiated endowment to address unmet financial need

◆ The Wolfpack Student Initiative will aim to provide need-based scholarships for students and serve as a remembrance of members of the student body who have passed on.

Spaine Stephens
News Editor

Driven by motivation, will and concern for fellow students, a committee made up of members of the student body set out to create an endowment that would help fund the education of students in financial need. In the process, the Wolfpack Student Initiative also acquired the desire to forever grasp the spirits of students who have passed away.

On Thursday evening, after the endowment's establishment on May 25, 2001, it was once again celebrated as the students formally kicked off the Wolfpack Student Initiative with a ceremony, explaining the origin of the endowment, outlining its goals and presenting some ideas for its funding.

The endowment will provide more scholarship money for some students with unmet financial need.

"We went in with passion, with drive and definitely with excitement," said Jahan Brown, a member of the Scholarship Endowment Committee.

She said it has taken a year and a half for the committee to complete the process of creating the endowment and getting it ready for presentation to the community.

Harold Pettigrew, who was the 2000-2001 student body president and the initiator of the endowment idea, chairs the committee. Other Scholarship Endowment Committee members are Brown, Nick DiColandrea, Tara Farrar, Munje Foh, Anna Grant, Taymsour Hammoudi, Lance Mangum and Matt Rowe.

"There are large amounts of unmet financial need facing the student body," said Hammoudi. "The endowment also serves as a memorial to

immortalize the spirits of students who have passed away."

Hammoudi said the endowment should see that "no one is kept from higher education at N.C. State."

"It will be a long-standing process that allows for students to continuously fight this battle," he said.

He also said that naming the endowment had been a long process and that there was a student recognition in the name to show that "there is a drive from the entire student body."

DiColandrea talked about the various ideas the committee has come up with to fund the endowment, including a campaign to urge students to donate a dollar to the fund.

"As we continue to fight the battle, we're going to ask them to donate a dollar," said DiColandrea, who added that the endowment would be a constant "that will be here with students."

He said another idea is to spur a competition among fraternities and sororities to challenge each other to raise money for the endowment.

"We hope to see great results from fraternities and sororities," he said.

He said another way of funding the endowment might be to bring back "howl towels" and put the proceeds toward the fund.

"This process has been long and tedious," he said, "but it will also be very productive and prosperous for us all."

Pettigrew said that one of the difficulties the university community is faced with each year is the passing of one or more members of the student body. He said that during his tenure as student body president, Student Government sent letters of condolence to the families of those students, and money also went into the Student Government memorial fund in the student's name.

Pettigrew wondered what the money in that fund could go toward and realized the endowment was a worthy pursuit for the funding. Now each year, Student Government will make a contribution to the endowment on behalf of those students.

See NEED, Page 3

doughboy by marko

(Dr. Barb Cries)
IT'S NO SECRET THAT THE STARS
ARE FALLING FROM THE SKY
IT'S NO SECRET THAT OUR WORLD
IS IN DARKNESS TONIGHT

THEY SAY THE SUN'S SOMETIMES
ECLIPSED BY A MOON
YOU KNOW I DON'T SEE YOU
WHEN SHE WALKS IN THE ROOM

—BONO THE FLY

Maxine and the samurai
cat Matajuro have left
the safe quarters of
Mount Futara, where the
feline's master Banzo resides,
always perfecting his medita-
tions.

The two venture some 300
miles southwest to the impact
zone of the once-bustling futuris-
tic metropolis of Achillia.

They search for survivors of the
city, as a doomsday comet has
lain waste to the urban district.

They soon discover a group of
chalky-white skeleton men wor-
shipping a strangley familiar fig-
ure. The pair hide behind a rock
in hopes of remaining undiscover-
ed.

But, alas, they are spotted and
the horrible spirit the skeleton
men have conjured seems hell-
bent in destroying Maxine. The
spectre aglow sends Maxine
hurtling into a canyon wall. Hurt
and defiant, she is not deterred.

With furious strength Maxine
lifts the malicious shadow-dae-
mon over her head and prepares

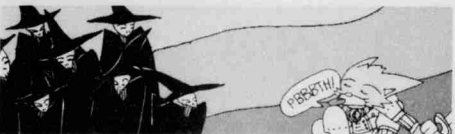
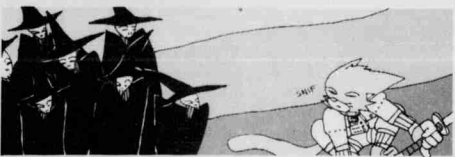
to drive him into the stoney earth,
as a spear into a watery stream.

But as she holds him over her
head she feels him stop kick-
ing...and she ponders reasoning
with the evil ghost...but Maxine
isn't the sweetest thing herself.

But what has become of her
compatriot, Matajuro?
The feline eyes the skele-
ton-men with nerves of steel 'till
a strange transformation occurs
before his furry self. Lo! The
strange conjurers merge into a
giant skeleton titan, smashing
wildly at the pussy cat, who leaps
to avoid the thrashing blows.
Though it looks like it may be the
end for our fuzzy hero when the
monster claps his gargantuan
hands, the entity is surprised to
find the samurai atop his head.

Reacting quickly, Matajuro
plunges his sword into the head
of the monster and watches as the
beast dissolve back into the seven
conjurers it was previously.

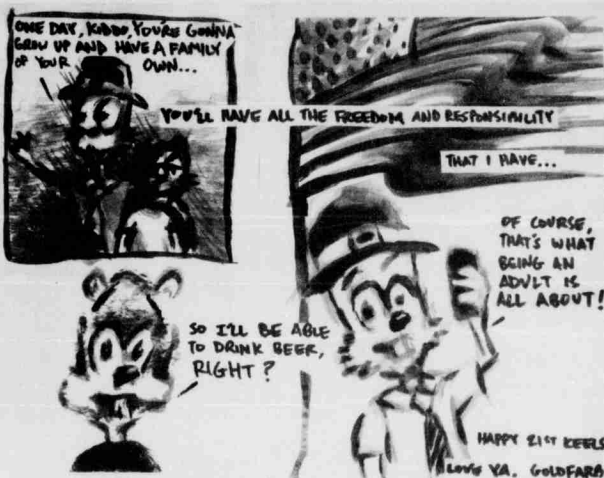
Meanwhile, Maxine
observes the fruits of her
handiwork.



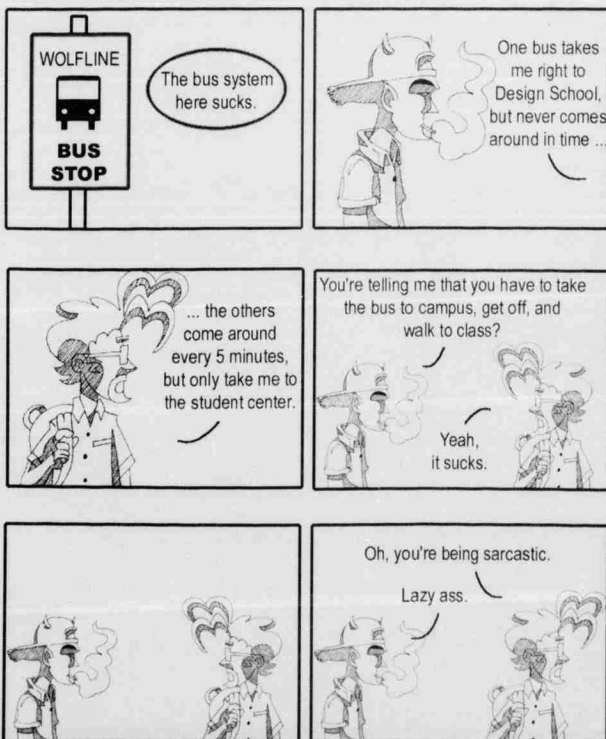
i.q. prerequisite by laura venning



dam sweet dam by matt goldfarb



es muy bien by jackson brown





Dwight Hawkins, a freshman in botany and forestry, appears to defy gravity as he jumps over a fire hydrant.

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IRC MEDALLION HUNT CLUE!

Friday's clue: Feel free to express yourself.

Weeklong clue: East elevator to the ground floor.

Hint for Wednesday's medallion: Have you got your seat for the game yet? - Have a seat and enjoy the parked cars!

-Weekday prizes are \$25.00 gift certificates to Cary Town Center, and the Weeklong prize is a \$100.00 gift certificate to Best Buy!!

-When you find the medallion, email the special code encrypted on it along with your name, phone number, and email address to NCSUmedallionhunt@hotmail.com.-

Medallion must be turned in to claim prize!

RESEARCH

Continued from Page 1

prove it. You have to quantify it. You have to prove that you can use it for something useful," he said.

On Friday, Nov. 2, Velev's research was published in the journal "Science."

"Finally it came out to be kind of exciting when it got accepted by 'Science,'" he said.

As a high school student, Velev participated in the Science Olympiad at the national and international levels and placed first on a national level and third on the international level. He attended Sophia University in Bulgaria and spent a year in Japan doing research. He was a member of the research faculty at the University of Delaware from 1996 until this past summer.

"My success has been very much determined by my performance, by new ideas, by coming up with something original, being able to show that it works," he said.

Velev said his research will continue at NCSU.

"One thing I like about it here is that there is so much research going on here," he said. Velev has been particularly impressed by the cooperation of the various departments.

As a young boy, he sometimes visited the laboratories at Sophia University in Bulgaria, where both his parents were professors.

"I have seen it since I was small. I kind of grew up and spent time in laboratories," he laughed.

NEED

Continued from Page 1

"Those students who do leave us," he said, "this will make sure they stay with us and are remembered."

Pettigrew and Brown unveiled a plaque that will hang in the Student Government office and will display the names of contributors. The first four nameplates on the plaque are engraved with the names of students who passed on in the past year and are memorialized by the endowment. They are Joseph Carmen, Jonathan Lowe, Kara Medlin and Andrew Westmorland. The fifth nameplate holds the name of Robert Zimmer, a former student body president who recently passed away.

The families of Lowe, Medlin and Zimmer were present at Thursday's kick-off ceremony.

"Your students will forever be a part of us," Pettigrew told them. "They will never be forgotten."

Pettigrew said there has been a lot of effort within the university to alleviate the burden of unmet financial need, but that there has been little effort by students themselves. The endowment serves that purpose — to raise awareness and effort within the student body. He praised his fellow committee members for their perseverance and vision put into the endowment.

"In no way would it have happened if it hadn't been for these students," he said. "I think we've actually passed the hard part. Now we need to raise some money and give some scholarships out to students who need it."

THEY HAVEN'T QUITE FIGURED IT ALL OUT,
BUT THEY'RE GETTING A LITTLE WARMER.

OUT COLD

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LEE R. MAXWELL MICHAEL ANDREWS JONATHAN GLICKMAN "PUSH" ANASTASIE BOUTON
LEE R. MAXWELL MICHAEL ANDREWS JONATHAN GLICKMAN "PUSH" ANASTASIE BOUTON

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Altruism of NCCU faculty surprising, refreshing

SIXTY-SIX FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION MEMBERS AT N.C. CENTRAL UNIVERSITY GIVE UP PAY RAISES TO LESSEN BUDGET CUTS.

Amid deep budget cuts, the North Carolina General Assembly passed a \$625 pay increase for all state employees. Faculty and administrators at N.C. Central University (NCCU), however, declined the pay raise, citing the widespread cuts at the university as their reason for giving up the increase.

NCCU's share of the 2.7 percent total budget in the 16-school UNC system comes to about \$1.6 million dollars. The sum of the raises declined by NCCU faculty and administrators comes to about \$41,000. Sixty-six NCCU faculty individually decided to forego their raises. There was no formal gathering where NCCU faculty and administrators collectively discussed their decision.

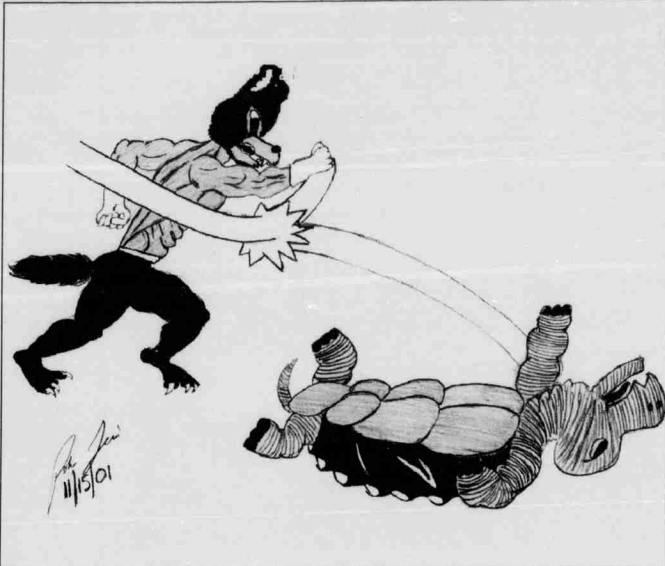
NCCU Chancellor James H. Ammons said that the pay raise "is not a suggestion and requirement from me. There will be no consequences for anybody who decides to keep [their raise]."

The NCCU faculty used a rule in state policy that allows some faculty and administrators to give up their pay raises. The rule does not apply to all university or state employees. Those who gave up their pay raises at NCCU donated the money to parts of the university affected by the budget cuts. The actions of the NCCU faculty and administration represent surprising

altruism that goes above what is required of university staff. The exercising of a "social conscience" on the university level by the 66 faculty members should be commended, especially since state appropriation issues are not something individual faculty are expected to handle.

Faculty and staff all over the state can learn from the NCCU teachers. State employees should feel encouraged to follow the NCCU faculty's lead and help lessen the impact of budget cuts, if they can afford to do so. Additionally, the state should make it possible for any employee to make similar acts of goodwill if they feel compelled to do so. Currently, only a limited group of employees can use their pay raises to offset budget cuts.

The total amount of money saved by the faculty of NCCU amounts to only one saved position, but the value of their decision lies in the symbolic gesture it makes. Whereas in most budget appropriations, various parties work antagonistically to get funding, the moves of the NCCU faculty potentially represent a good change in the way university groups think about funding. At the least, NCCU faculty and administrators who gave up their raises should be praised for making their sacrifice, a sacrifice that no one would fault them for not making.



The twilight of false idols



Thomas Bakane

STAFF COLUMNIST

So, I'm sitting here in front of a blank computer screen trying to come up with an opinion to write about. How can it come to a point where I have to force myself to purge an opinion out of my brain? I usually can't shut up about all the things I have to say and all the things I think should change. But lately, writing opinions has lost its luster.

Since I started expressing my feelings on the shortcomings and triumphs of others and myself, I have grown to be more accepting of the things around me. I just don't feel like griping like I usually do. I honestly get more enjoyment from reading other peoples' opinions than writing my own.

Since it's my job, though, I want to gripe about myself and some of the mistakes I've made. The biggest mistake that I made in my life, and will probably continue to make, is to confuse actual physical things with what they represent. For instance, I think that the opinion section of the paper is the most important section for bringing

creativity into your life. To read a viewpoint about something from someone else gives you the opportunity to see things like you have never seen.

However, it's important not to confuse the article itself with the writer's actual opinions and feelings. The article itself is only a collection of letters that vaguely outlines what he or she is trying to say. The opinion between the letters and spaces is the lofty emotion the writer feels. The layout designers, editors and whoever else works hard at the paper to turn thoughts into a tangible piece of paper may think differently while they're on the job.

They compress the thoughts of the writer to fit in a certain space or to look good on a piece of paper. This sometimes limits the creative range the writer has to write his or her article. But editing and censorship is a necessary evil. You can't get around it. Otherwise, the paper would be total chaos. So you can't take the physical article necessarily as 100 percent of the writer's ideas.

Another example where I mistake feeling for physicality deals with my music. I love my CD player, my guitars and my music collection. I am a self-admitted stereo fascist and must have total control over the car stereo no matter who is around. Even though it's 10 years out of date and won't play CDs

made on the computer, I couldn't live without it.

I'm also the worst about loaning my CDs and guitars to other people. None of them are really worth much, and I trust people with them, but it's the thought of being without them that bugs me. In actuality, I really love music, and all those things are just the physical embodiment of music.

All my life, I have confused love with so many other things that it's ridiculous. Such confusion is actually pretty common these days. I don't think the average American male finishes puberty until he's 55 years old. Anyone can confuse love with lust and vice versa—that's for each person to decide on his or her own. But there's something even worse than that: Recently, I made the mistake of confusing love itself with an actual person. Instead, I was in love with the concept of being in love, and to be quite honest, it didn't turn out to be a pretty situation. Making this mistake can hurt someone else, but they'll probably get over it. The most tragic effect is that you might get hurt by believing a lie you told to yourself.

You can find Tommy in the Tropic of Cancer between the hours of 8am-5pm. Until then, e-mail him at tabakane@hotmail.com.

VOX POPULI

Campus Crusade for Christ

Lauren Killough

GUEST COLUMNIST

Editor's note: Vox Populi is a feature that provides campus organizations with a one-time guest column. If your organization is interested in writing a guest column, email to oped1@hotmail.com.

It has been said that no one cares how much you know until they know how much you care. This statement is one that Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC) on N.C. State's campus boldly claims. CCC is a nonprofit organization that seeks to expose each student on campus to Jesus Christ's love and saving grace.

"Prime Time," CCC's weekly meeting, offers an atmosphere where students from all walks of life may feel comfortable. Previously this year, it has attracted over 1,000 students weekly and has become one of the larger crusade organizations in the nation. This weekly meeting is not only geared toward Christian students who have a desire to fellowship with other believers, but also toward students that have questions about spiritual matters and those who are interested in learning more about this God that everyone is asking to bless America.

Understanding that such a large group has the potential to be intimidating, CCC has organized small-group Bible studies that cater to students' needs on and off campus. The purpose of these small groups is to allow students to come together to discuss and learn more about God and his will for our lives. Not only does this atmosphere allow you to grow closer to God, but it also allows you to get to know other students on a more intimate level. As a leader and a member of a small-group Bible study, I have experienced the effect that a small group has on your

life. Through these Bible studies, I have had the opportunity to meet people that care about me and support my spiritual growth by encouragement and accountability.

Other opportunities that CCC offers students include summer projects and annual conferences. Summer projects give students the chance to spend the summer in the United States or in another country with the intention of making a difference in the lives of others and their own. I spent this past summer in Gatlinburg, Tenn., where I was trained on how to better share my faith and learned more about the grace I received when I accepted Jesus as my Lord and Savior. Other experiences that have left a lasting impression are annual conferences, which include Fall Retreat, Christmas Conference, Spring Break trip to Panama City Beach, Fla., and Urban Immersion. Each conference focuses on learning more about the characteristics of God and how we can better relate to him.

I do not want to give any glory to the organization called Campus Crusade for Christ, it is not what has changed my life; that glory goes to God. However, I do hold CCC in high regard because God works through it to reach students with the message of Jesus' love and his desire to know each individual in a personal way. I applaud them because they have shown students how much they care by meeting students' needs and providing opportunities for them to learn and grow in relationships with the Lord. As a student, now that I know how much CCC cares, I am willing to care about what they know!

Lauren is a Bible study group leader and has been active in CCC for a year and a half.

Campus Forum, which appears on Wednesday and Friday, is a reflection of your contributions. To submit to Campus Forum, email oped1@hotmail.com.



Robert Jaiail

STAFF COLUMNIST

reverse long-accepted expectations of civil liberty. By making a distinction between U.S. citizens and foreigners, Bush also sets an arbitrary standard by which his order is applied.

In the United States, which is often heralded as an immigrant nation, noncitizens have typically been given almost all of the same rights as citizens. Under such a policy, the United States has earned a reputation of being a fair, open nation, providing the opportunity for anyone to prosper if they work hard enough. The stories of immigrants succeeding in the United States are an integral part of the "American dream."

Bush's unchecked and unqualified targeting of immigrants strikes at the core of oft-touted American ideals. There is no fundamental reason why immigrants are less deserving of a constitutional trial. There is no reason why U.S. citizens are more deserving of a constitutional trial. Immigrants, not citizens, are being singled out for the tribunals simply because Bush can get away with the decision.

In his order, Bush states that the tribunals are necessary to protect jurors

from possible revenge. The realities of terrorist operations, though, do not coincide with Bush's claims. Those who have proven most likely to retaliate against jurors are criminals who are based in America, such as the Mafia. In all cases thus far, terrorists go after big names and big targets. They do not waste time seeking revenge on individuals. Bush's reason seems more like a pretense under which he can advance his executive order.

Another desirable feature of military tribunals that the Bush administration outs is expediency. The criterion for evidence is less strict, decisions are made more quickly and sentences are carried out sooner in military tribunals. Perhaps in a military setting, expediency is an important part of a culture that emphasizes order and discipline. When dealing with nonmilitary suspects, though, expediency is of no concern. It makes no difference whether a terrorist suspect is convicted sooner rather than later. It does make a difference if a suspect is convicted under lesser rules of due process.

Military tribunals are appropriate for soldiers because soldiers explicitly give up civilian rights when enlisting. Noncitizens do no such thing.

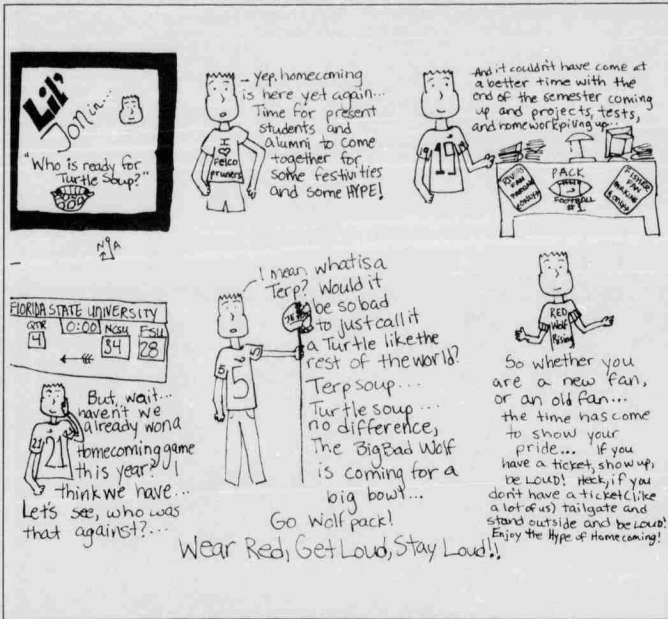
Lowering the rights of noncitizen civilians, which mostly include legal residents, to that of soldiers stands as blatantly irrational. Noncitizens penetrate every part of society, holding jobs ranging from government consultants and school principals to civil servants and entrepreneurs. Lacking only status on paper, the vast majority of noncitizens are every bit as "American" as citizens.

Bush's assertion that he "wants to have as many options as possible" is hardly palatable when "having options open" means having the ability to trample unfairly on the civil liberties of a large, important part of American society. Under the guise of security, Bush's actions only serve to tilt the balance of power more to the executive branch. After considering all of the administration's rhetoric about freedom and security, though, Bush's most recent moves appear excessive and unjustified.

Oftentimes, the meanings of many words are confused in discussing the terrorist attacks. For example, to say that American soldiers are fighting in Afghanistan to protect freedom and the American way of life is patently false. As the terrorist attacks themselves did nothing to injure American freedom, the conflict in Afghanistan is solely about security.

The Bush administration's insistence on compromising freedom for security (and in this case, the illusion of security) should be viewed with a very skeptical eye. The goals stated in Bush's rhetoric are not achieved by his actions. Moreover, actions that dismantle American rights in order to protect America are not in the same class as actions that established American rights and created the country that most celebrate today. Bush's most recent order should be viewed through such a standard.

E-mail questions and comments to Robert at evilbobNCSU@yahoo.com.



Being told you can't does not make it true



Holly Bezant

I recently watched "Rudy," a very inspiring movie based on a true story. Basically, this kid loves Notre Dame, absolutely obsesses over it and wants to play football there. Notre Dame is a tough school to get into, and Rudy does not have good grades, so his family, coworkers and friends all say his acceptance will never happen and scoff or laugh whenever he says he will play football there someday. After high school, Rudy works in a steel factory for four years. He experiences a tragedy that inspires him to attempt what was thought impossible — to gain acceptance into Notre Dame. Rudy travels to Notre Dame but has to attend a small college nearby until his grades are good enough to enter Notre Dame. After four semesters, he finally makes it. Now his goal is to make it on the football team and to dress and run with the team out onto the field. He makes the tryouts, and he finally realizes his dream. Being told that you will never make it or that you can't do it, whether it's

because of your abilities or someone has the power to keep you from doing it, is strong motivation. In some cases, though, it can leave permanent scars on a person who takes such criticism negatively and does not use it to prove to himself or herself and others that he or she can do it. But those who do look at such obstacles optimistically accomplish great things. I can relate to this movie and phenomenon. This is my first semester working in lab research, which started as a work-study job of being the "gofer." I am fortunate enough to work with a very nice, generous boss and was given the opportunity to work with graduate students in the care and monitoring of the research animals. I was then approached with the opportunity to win a stipend from N.C. State in an undergraduate contest for those who wanted to perform their own research. I met with my boss and graduate students to come up with something that I could do. Unfortunately, they all thought that my ideas were too hard for me to pursue. I wanted to work with autism. There isn't much known about how to obtain an autistic mouse or other model to do tests on. Additionally, my coworkers at the lab knew hardly anything about it, so there was no way for me to actually make the attempt

because I was under their charge. Because of this, we brainstormed a project for me to do that branched off of what the graduate students were doing. The deadline came up for entry into the undergraduate research award program, and, suddenly, my boss went out of town. I needed his John Hancock for the application. He e-mailed me and told me that we weren't prepared enough with the details. So another project went down the tube. Where does that bring me today? I am performing the research that I had entered into all of the contest, but I am looking into all of the autism stuff that will prepare me to possibly work with it next year. I am actually thankful to my boss for this restriction because if I hadn't been restricted, I would not have been as motivated as I am now to research what I had initially planned to research. Instead, I would be unsure and unmotivated because it was not something for which I had a great zest. Being told "no" was the best thing that could have happened to me. Such experiences are the ones that are going to help my future career. *Holly was never flat-out told not to drink and do drugs or else she might be passed out right now. E-mail her at paz_rata@yahoo.com.*

Campus rolling



Jonathan Smith

Trees in winter wear a soft, white substance — tinted orange from N.C. State's Marianne lights. Is it snow? No. Rolls of toilet paper stream down instead of fluffy flakes. Each time the Wolfpack wins, toilet paper rockets through the air. Students roll the campus. A possible tradition, the practice should be upheld or quelled. Either decision nevertheless deserves adequate debate. Ah, but what a sight. Breath lingers in the night air a moment before dissipating, as the passerby strolls through central campus after an NCSU victory over Goliath — Florida State. He stands below the Carroll tower, awestruck from the amazing decoration. Trees are no longer trees but awespiring, spun apparitions floating in shredded sheets, illuminated by a hazy red glow. As he parts the toilet paper, folds wave in the wind; he can only imagine the heated celebration that took place. Students who ran, yelled and hurled paper at tree limbs must have screamed till their faces splotted red. Each time students roll the campus, we extend the perfection of our art further and further. We blanket the small-

est twig to the largest oak. Some even believe the custom has grown into an all-over-campus tradition. Shhh! Keep your voice down, otherwise, the administration may hear about it and disband it. Perhaps they know already. It would be silly to assume they didn't. Nevertheless, why does the administration allow campus rolling and not camp outs or Brent Road? That answer is easy: alcohol. However, I believe "campus rolling" (that'll be the phrase coined for it, like "camp outs") will soon follow the path of past traditions. I talked with a friend who lives in central campus about it. He loves the tradition, the magic, the mystery of campus rolling, especially in the heart of our school. He agrees that we'll inevitably be stripped of something we enjoy. Such a pessimist. Other than a cruel motivation to stop the fun, there are practical reasons why the tradition should cease. For one, the economic impact of rolling may fall under investigation now that budgets are being cut. All those rolls of toilet paper have to be replaced, and groundskeepers have to be paid to clean up afterward. Next, of course, is student agitation. I mean, who wants to sit on a commode only to find a cold metal toilet roll holder in place of paper every time NCSU wins a game?

Also, some, on their way to class, see the defacing trash all over campus and resent the tradition. In dry spells, like

the one we're having now, paper can stay strewn about for weeks. Luckily, some say, we don't win too often. Another friend said students should rent septic tanks and squirt s--- all over dorms, trees and sidewalks in addition to throwing material we use to wipe our butts with all over the place. Possibly, a happy medium exists. Perhaps the textile school can invent a toilet paper that dissolves faster than normal paper. Perhaps game attendees can do something better with their time. All in all, campus traditions are fantastic. We should preserve them. That camp outs and Brent Road were both stifled by administration is lamentable. However, throwing toilet paper in the trees is a celebration we just shouldn't do any longer. It looks nice for a while, but the repercussions are too great. It makes the campus look bad. The act is like drinking liquor all night only to wake up with a hangover. The campus is resilient; it even looks artistically amazing with all those strands of toilet paper. On the other hand, the paper on the morning after droops in trees and makes the campus look as pitiful as a drunk suffering from a hangover. *Keep campus rolling or do away with it? E-mail your thoughts to Jonathan at jsmith14@univ.ncsu.edu.*

CAMPUS FORUM

HEADLINE:

North Carolina citizens are rapidly losing their constitutional right to a jury trial in civil actions. The villain is our judicial system created to protect our rights, not eliminate them. One method used is for the trial judge to arbitrarily decide the major issues in the dispute and telling the jury what to do. Being unsupervised by our commercial legal system, the media and our law schools, the appeal courts rubber-stamp the trial judge's actions. In a recent case, the trial judge wrongfully found all the major facts, exceeded his authority in granting triple damages to a party acting incredibly in bad faith, (according to the judge) against the defendant who "had pursued his claims in good faith," (according to the judge). The N.C. Court of Appeals made false and deceptive statements in its opinion, denying the existence of

evidence clearly in the record in approving the trial judge's action. The Court of Appeals further ignored well-established law in allowing the trial judge to award equitable relief to a party not acting in good faith. This is not an isolated case. In 795 unpublished opinions last year, the Court of Appeals acted as jury and decided cases not based as legal precedents. This gives the court a blank check to decide cases as it pleases. Since the N.C. Supreme Court hears only 6 percent of the petitions to review, there is little chance of the wrongs of the trial judge being corrected, forcing even more expensive efforts for relief in the federal court. Wake up, citizens, before you lose all your rights through unlawful acts of the judicial branch of our government

Hugh W. Johnston
Gastonia, NC

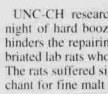
RULE OF THUMB

Huey Lewis (and the News)



Huey Lewis and the News, taking part in the resurgence of philanthropy and patriotism, sang an a cappella version of the national anthem for a fundraiser for the Willie Mays Say Hey Foundation. When asked for a comment, Mr. Lewis replied that they did it all for their baby because the heart of rock 'n' roll is the power of love.

Binge drinking



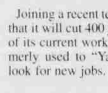
UNC-CH researchers announced this week that a long night of hard boozing not only damages the brain but also hinders the repairing of it. The study was conducted on inebriated lab rats whose BAC was raised to .35 over four days. The rats suffered significant brain loss and developed a penchant for fine metal beverages.

"Saving Private Ryan" on ABC



ABC plans to make the major network debut of Spielberg's ultra-realistic war drama "Saving Private Ryan" on Sunday with an uncensored broadcast. The movie's lifelike opening depicts the horrors of D-Day. It's been since the last time Madonna was on Letterman that network TV saw this much violence and cursing.

Yahoo layoffs



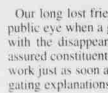
Joining a recent tech industry trend, Yahoo! Inc. announced that it will cut 400 jobs, which accounts for about 12 percent of its current work force. The targeted employees, who formerly used to "Yahoo!," now simply, "Dammit!" as they look for new jobs.

Red Cross



The charity organization, under heavy criticism resulting from its apparent misrepresentation of funds donated for Sept. 11 relief, reversed its position, saying that all funds will go to help victims of the attacks. The criticism was spearheaded by NCY Mayor Rudi Giuliani, who still awaits his check for the damage suit caused by its comb-over toupee.

Condit subpoenaed



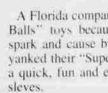
Our long lost friend Rep. Gary Condit came back into the public eye when a grand jury subpoenaed him in connection with the disappearance of Chandra Levy. Condit's lawyer assured constituents that the representative would be back at work just as soon as he could give some vague, circumnavigating explanations.

Dead Sea Scrolls released



Roughly 54 years after their discovery, the full collection of Dead Sea Scrolls was released this week. However, new research reveals that the scrolls, whose content is closely tied to biblical times between 250 B.C. and 70 A.D. were neither Dead Sea nor Scrolls. Discuss ...

"Blast Balls" recalled



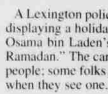
A Florida company is recalling 43,000 "Super Bang Blast Balls," toys because, when struck together, the balls can spark and cause burns. In response, the company has also yanked their "Super Syringe Play Injector," which provides a quick, fun and easy way for children to vaccinate themselves.

Xbox debut



Microsoft's new Xbox gaming system still shelves this Thursday. The Xbox, priced at \$299, debuts cheaper than its competitor, Sony's PS2. However, there are certain drawbacks: the Xbox will self-destruct if it detects that you are using Netscape Navigator as your PC web browser.

Infamous greeting card

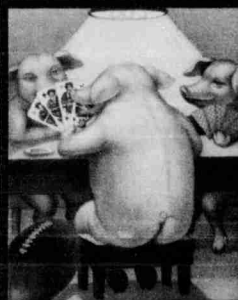


A Lexington police sheriff is coming under national fire for displaying a holiday "greeting" card that shows him holding Osama bin Laden's severed head below the saying "Happy Ramadan." The card has sparked harsh reactions from many people; some folks just don't know a good severed head joke when they see one.

TECHNICIAN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920		E D I T O R I A L	
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WEEK ELEVEN



TOP 4
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BOTTOM 4



PIG SKIN ★ PICKS

Games to be played
the week of ~

NOV. 17



THE CONTENDERS

[THEIR PROFESSION]

OVERALL SCORE

Jesse Helms
N.C. Senator

Marye Anne Fox
N.C. State Chancellor

Mike Easley
N.C. Governor

Chip Alexander
N & O Reporter

Caulton Tudor
N & O Reporter

Stuart Cooper
N.C. State Provost

Darryl Willie
N.C. State Student Pres.

Jeremy Ashton
Technician Sports Editor

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Maryland at N.C. State	Maryland	N.C. State	N.C. State	Maryland	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Florida State at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	FSU	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Virginia Tech at Virginia	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Virginia	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech
Clemson at South Carolina	USC	Clemson	USC	USC	Clemson	USC	USC	USC
Georgia Tech at Wake Forest	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Duke at North Carolina	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	Duke	UNC	UNC
Syracuse at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Washington State at Washington	Wash. St.	Wash.	Wash. St.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.
Alabama at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Illinois at Ohio State	Illinois	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Michigan State at Purdue	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Purdue	Mich. St.	Purdue	Mich. St.	Purdue
Georgia at Mississippi	Ole Miss	Georgia	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Georgia	Ole Miss	Ole Miss



AROUND THE ACC

Team	ACC Record	Overall
Maryland	6-1	9-1
Florida State	5-2	6-3
N.C. State	4-3	6-3
North Carolina	4-3	5-5
Georgia Tech	3-3	6-3
Clemson	3-4	5-4
Wake Forest	3-4	5-4
Virginia	3-5	4-6
Duke	0-6	0-9

Saturday's games:

Duke at North Carolina, noon

Duke scored 35 points in the second half against Wake Forest Oct. 13. UNC gave up 32 second-half points to Wake a week ago. If Duke wasn't so god-awful, we'd say something has to give. Still, hope springs eternal: a Duke win kills UNC's bowl chances.

No. 23 Georgia Tech at Wake Forest, noon, JP

These two teams were centrally involved in last Saturday's shockers. Tech lost to a mediocre Virginia team on a hook-and-ladder play to end the game. Wake stunned an increasingly mediocre-looking UNC team.

Clemson at No. 22 South Carolina, 12:30 p.m., JP

Clemson and South Carolina emerge from behind their respective woodsheds in one of the nation's top rivalry games. Clemson needs to win one of its last two for bowl eligibility; USC is playing for bowl positioning.

No. 18 Virginia Tech at Virginia, 3:30 p.m., ESPN

This is the third intrastate rivalry on the ACC slate this week. Virginia has no bowl chances, but wins here and against Penn State Dec. 1 would give the Cavs a .500 season. Virginia Tech snapped a two-game skid with a 35-0 win over Rutgers last week. UVa, coming off a big win, may catch Tech looking ahead to a Dec. 1 matchup with Miami.

No. 21 Florida State at No. 4 Florida, 8 p.m., CBS

Oh boy. Florida head coach Steve Spurrier has been waiting for an opportunity like this since he left Duke for the Sunshine State. A weakened FSU team travels to The Swamp to face the nation's top offense.



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Thur. 10pm / Donovan & the Posse

John Dupree

10:30 Friday Night!!

Book a holiday party

M. Basketball 78, San Jose State 56
North Carolina 2, M. Soccer 0
Virginia 3, Volleyball 0



Friday Sports

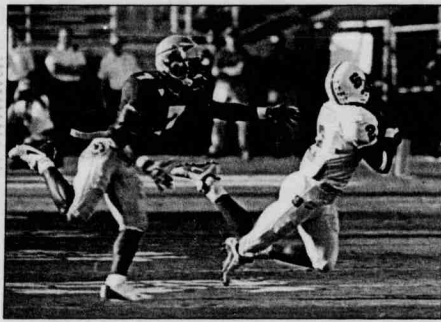


Football vs. Maryland, 11/17, 7:45
M. Basketball vs. ECU, 11/16, 8:00
W. Basketball vs. Radford, 11/16, 6:30
Cross Country @ Nationals, 11/19
Wrestling @ Navy Invitational, 11/17

FOOTBALL FRIDAY

MARYLAND VS. N.C. STATE

Nothing's impossible to Pack



Bryan Peterson and the Wolfpack will attempt to do something Saturday night that they've never done before — win consecutive games against top 10 opponents.

◆ The N.C. State football team will try to defy the odds once again when it meets No. 10 Maryland.

Justin Sellers
Staff Writer

Last week, the N.C. State football team accomplished the impossible. Since 1992, no ACC team had traveled to Tallahassee, Fla., and defeated Florida State on its home turf. Furthermore, never had the Seminoles lost a Homecoming game under head coach Bobby Bowden. Those facts, however, were quickly erased. While FSU had been 39-0 at home against conference opponents and 25-0 on Homecoming day under

Bowden, it became 39-1 and 25-1 after the Wolfpack (6-3, 4-3 ACC) handed it a 34-28 loss. "It was a great win for this university and everybody affiliated with this university," said State head coach Chuck Amato. "Obviously, it was a great game. [The Seminoles] never got out. They never got on top, which shows a lot from us, our kids, on both sides of the ball. Our coaches did an outstanding job of setting up game plans, and then, the players carried it out." Now, State has turned its focus and effort toward No. 10 Maryland, which it plays Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium at 7:45 p.m. in its last conference game of the season. The Pack has never defeated two top 10 teams in consecutive games. So once again, State finds itself going up against the odds as it attempts to make the impossible

INSIDE

- ◆ **Pigskin Picks** 06 head coach Bobby Bowden.
- ◆ **Around the ACC** 06 Those facts, however, were quickly erased.

Hill directs diverse Terp offense

◆ The success of Maryland's offense will play a big role in the outcome of Saturday night's nationally televised contest.

Matt Middleton
Staff Writer

Coming into the year, few prognosticators could have predicted the enormous success that the Maryland football program has experienced. Considering the Terrapins hadn't been to a bowl game since 1990 or finished the season ranked in either poll since the middle of the Reagan administration, the season has been a sweet surprise for Maryland supporters. With a win Saturday night over N.C. State, Ralph Friedgen and company can complete the unthinkable task of winning an outright

ACC championship, which would be the first by any school other than Florida State since the Seminoles joined the league in 1992. "When I got here, I think the expectations for our team was to win six games," said Terps head coach Ralph Friedgen. The Terps (9-1) had achieved that feat six games into the season and have not slowed down since — their only blemish being a 52-31 setback against FSU. While it's difficult to pinpoint one single factor that has contributed the most to Maryland's surprise season, the play of quarterback Shaun Hill has been instrumental in the success of the prolific Terp offense. "In the last three or four games, he's really gotten better each week," said Friedgen. "He's playing with a lot of poise, and [he]

See TERPS, Page 7

Robinson moving full speed ahead



Senior Ray Robinson has rushed for 100 yards in three straight games.

◆ Senior Ray Robinson may be as humble as they come, but he can't dodge the fact that he has a lot to do with his team's recent streak.

Justin Sellers
Staff Writer

After shocking the nation with many dazzling and heart-pounding comeback wins that allowed it an 8-4 record last year, the N.C. State football team found itself being held to the same standard of winning going into the season. With a slow start in 2001 and after losing games to North Carolina, Clemson and Georgia Tech, however, many people started to give up on the Wolfpack. For senior tailback Ray Robinson, that stood out in his mind. After losing to the

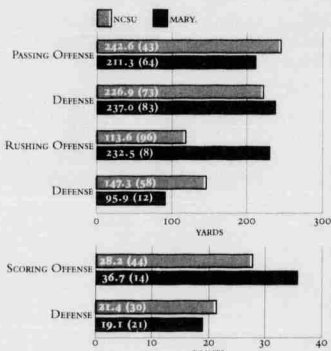
Yellow Jackets in Atlanta, Robinson began to analyze the path State was going down. "Coming into the 2001 season, I knew I was going to be a big part of the offense," said Robinson. "I wanted to come into the season strong because I was a senior. But when we lost those games, a lot of people started doubting us, and that made me upset. I just gathered my thoughts one night and knew I had to step up. I wanted to improve on the basic fundamentals of my game and make sure I improved on at least one thing every day."

For the entire next week in practice, Robinson worked on the little things that would help make him better. In front of a sold-out crowd against Virginia at Carter-Finley Stadium and with the Pack up 3-0 at the half, Robinson knew it was time to do what he had practiced all week — step up.

See RAY, Page 7

No. 10 MARYLAND vs. N.C. STATE

WHEN: SATURDAY, 7:45 P.M.
WHERE: CARTER-FINLEY STADIUM
TV: ESPN
SERIES: N.C. STATE LEADS 28-25-4
LAST MEETING: MARYLAND 35, N.C. STATE 28 (2001)
LINE: MARYLAND BY 3



Miller carries Pack to win

◆ Archie Miller hit five three-pointers and Josh Powell had a perfect night from the field to lead N.C. State to a 78-56 win over San Jose State.

Steve Thompson
Assistant Sports Editor

The spotlight may be on N.C. State's talented freshmen this year, but Archie Miller is not about to leave State without making some noise of his own. Miller hit his first five shots from the field en route to scoring 17 points and hitting five three-pointers to help the Wolfpack down San Jose State 78-56 Thursday night in the Black Coaches' Association Invitational. "State head coach Herb Sendek has guys that are trying to do what he asks, and they're coming along nicely," said San Jose State head coach Steve Barnes. "That's going to be a very good team down the road — when they're sophomores and juniors. They're probably going to be a really good group by the end of the year." The Wolfpack (2-0) got off to a fast start against the Spartans (1-1), hitting eight of its first nine shots to build a 19-8 lead just over six minutes in the game. Miller hit two early threes and Josh Powell chipped in a couple down-low baskets to key the early run. "I thought we came out and really started the game on offense probably the sharpest as we have been through our first four games this year," said Sendek. "We really stayed within the framework of our offense, and we had good variety. We got great shots."

State, however, couldn't keep the momentum for the entire half, slumping through the next seven minutes of the game. State managed just four points during this stretch, however San Jose State was not able to capitalize with a run of its own, only cutting into the Pack's lead by two points at 23-14. State's offensive drought was magnified by woe-filled free-throw shooting, making only 2-of-6 from the charity stripe. The Pack's numbers from the line weren't much better for the entire game, as State shot an abysmal 11-for-22.

"We were really bad at the foul line today," said Sendek. "I thought in a couple instances we just got up there and we just rushed. We just have to relax, take our time and make them. We have good shooters."

The Pack rebounded in the waning minutes of the first half, however, as a

See MEN, Page 7



Anthony Grundy and the Wolfpack will play ECU in the finals of the BCA Invitational.

Tournament, season tip-off for Pack tonight

◆ The N.C. State women's basketball team opens its regular season tonight against Radford.

Matt Middleton
Staff Writer

After finishing an exhibition season in which it entertained and soundly defeated a couple of traveling European squads, the N.C. State women's basketball team returns to the hardwood to not only square off against American competition for the first time, but to officially open the 2001-02 season. Although the exhibition games were valuable to the Wolfpack, the European style of play, which is more focused on shooting rather than post play and defense, is something that it will not see

much this year. Consequently, this weekend's GlaxoSmithKline Invitational will be even more important for coach Kay Yow's squad.

WHAT: W. BASKETBALL VS. RADFORD
WHEN: TONIGHT, 6:30 P.M.
WHERE: REYNOLDS COLISEUM

up, and I think that'll be great for us." In both exhibition games, the Pack was

able to eclipse the 100-point mark with balanced scoring from a number of players.

"It's been a long time since we've had a team that scored 100 points no matter who they've played," said Yow. "We've shown we can do a lot of damage on that end of the floor this year, which we weren't capable of last year."

Kayla Chones, playing in her first game since her freshman year, poured in 27 points to go along with 17 rebounds in the first exhibition game. Chones, along with guard Terah James, missed the entire 2000-01 season due to injuries.

James fell on more bad luck this season when she tore the ACL in her left knee. The sophomore underwent surgery Tuesday and will be lost for the season for the second consecutive year.

Ivy Gardner also had surgery this week

on her left knee and is expected to miss three to six weeks of action.

With two players gone from the backcourt, State will turn more to the young players to fill in for the injured duo. Freshman Rachel Stockdale scored 19 points in State's most recent exhibition blowout and also tallied seven assists with no turnovers.

The Pack's first opponent of the tournament will be the Radford Highlanders, who will break in a new coach again at the Pack. Kristen Holt takes over for a Radford team that returns leading scorer and top three-point shooter Kylie Williamson.

The other game of the Invitational pits Drake against Alabama-Birmingham. Drake is coming off a bid to the 2001

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The Pack opens its season with the GlaxoSmithKline Invitational.