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Budget cuts force library to reduce hours

As the result of statewide budget cuts, D.H. Hill Library has reduced its hours of operation.

Ngozi Motilewa Staff Reporter

With UNC-System budget cuts impacting colleges and universities statewide, the effects of this reduction in state funds has already begun to affect the learning environment at N.C. State, specifically the operational status of D.H. Hill Library.

With a decrease in administered funds of up to 5 percent, the library is faced with limited choices concerning possibilities for decreasing expenditures while maintaining the level of core services administered to students, faculty and staff.

Although the library does plan to cut back on the purchasing of books, periodicals and other pertinent publications, they are compelled to do so with much caution. A major interruption in the acquisition of periodically published sources may not only lead to informational gaps in the library's data collection, but it may also result in fewer academic resources available to students.

Consequently, a slight decrease in resources purchased along with a reduc-

tion in library operational hours has been decided upon as an effective means of combating the effects of state budget cuts.

Instead of the customary 24-hour operation, D.H. Hill will close at midnight Sunday through Thursday, at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 3 a.m. throughout final exam weeks.

According to Carolyn Argentati, associate director for Public Services, the midnight-to-8 a.m. operational shift that was terminated due to budget reductions statistically accounts for the quietest time during the day, when fewer people utilize the library.

Moreover, the library is constantly improving their Web-related resources as an alternative, user-friendly means for students to obtain data and research materials.

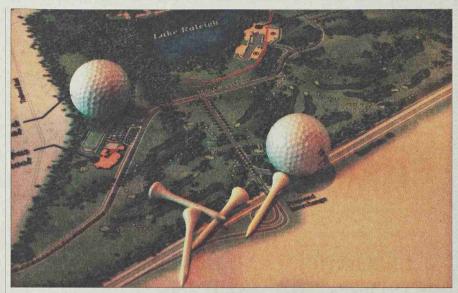
Regardless of the efforts being made by the library to ameliorate the effects of budget cuts on NCSU, students continue to voice their concerns regarding the heavy impact a change in operational hours may have on their educational progress and development.

"It upsets me to see money being allocated towards unnecessary traffic circles and minor modifications on cam-

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Once open to students around the clock, D.H. Hill Library now closes at midnight during the week and at 10 p.m. on weekends. File photo by Andrew Knopp



The Centennial Campus Executive Conference Center, Hotel and Golf Course has been in the works since 1986.

Conference center prompts discussion, controversy

N.C. State awaits approval of an amendment from the General Assembly to break ground on the new Conference Center.

Courtney Mabeus
Senior Staff Reporter

General Assembly budget writers could stall a proposal by the university to build the Centennial Campus Executive Conference Center, Hotel and Golf Course, leaving some university officials anxious about the fate of a project that has already fueled campuswide concern.

An amendment to the House budget plan, added in early August by committee, would require the university to gain General Assembly approval before any groundbreaking can begin. The amendment requires House and Senate approval to become law.

"I'm concerned that we let all of our priorities out of order," said Rep. Martin Nesbitt, an Asheville Democrat who introduced the amendment. "I don't know what the proper role of a university is with private competition, but I know it's not this."

The amendment would make it unlawful for any university in the 16-campus UNC System to "construct, own or operate" a golf course or an accommodations facility unless it is developed in conjunction with a conference facility limited solely to educational purposes. In addition, the project must be privately funded and managed.

Plans to build the 250-room nonprof-

Plans to build the 250-room nonprofit resort and educational conference center have been in existence since 1986, outlined in the Centennial Campus master plan. The project, budgeted at \$65 million, also calls for a joint, Arnold Palmer-designed golf course, estimated to cost \$12 million.

The amendment falls closely on the heels of the university's decision to take over the project from private partners.

It recently formed a limited liability company that planned to construct, own and pay a management company, Benchmark Hospitalities, \$650,000 a year to operate the facility.

Bob Geolas, Centennial Campus coordinator, said that though it is widely believed that there was a loss of private sector support pulling out of the project, the university's takeover was based on a risk/reward relationship to the center's ability to enhance the academic mission of the university.

"The university has made no commitment at this point," he said. "If we were going to make such a guarantee (to private ownership) why not make that guarantee to ourselves? The university really wants to be sure that they have the control over the project. The worst thing that can happen is you end up with a management team running it the way they want to run it."

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Class service project waltzes into reality

The Dance Marathon project of N.C. State BUS 235H students will benefit the North Carolina Children's Hospital.

News Staff Report

A group of students at N.C. State is hoping that they can convince the university to "get down" in the name of giving back.

The 2003 Dance Marathon at NCSU, called "One for the Kids," will be held on Feb. 7-8 in the Talley Student Center Ballroom and will feature 24 hours of dancing, Proceeds from the event will go toward the North Carolina Children's Hospital.

While the actual event is months away, the event's coordinators will be holding an informative meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 8:15 p.m. in 107 Witherspoon Student Center to encourage other stu-

dents and student organizations to get involved.

The dance marathon began as a project for a group of students in Topics in Leadership Seminar, a business management class. As part of the course, they were asked to envision and design a service project. While implementation was not part of the grade, the students decided that their project was worth pursuing.

"We thought that our idea could really come together," said Ben Tennant, a sophomore in applied mathematics who serves as publicity chair for the event. "We had a group of really motivated people that could put it together."

Their idea to hold a dance marathon at NCSU was inspired by a similar event held annually at Penn State. Started in 1973, the Penn State IFC/Panhellenic Dance Marathon has been a long-standing tradition at the university and raised

more than \$3 million in 2002 and more than \$17 million overall.

The organizers of the dance marathon at NCSU are hoping for the same kind of enthusiasm about their project.

"We hope to establish a tradition here

"We hope to establish a tradition here at N.C. State and build a community around the mission of helping children at the North Carolina Children's Hospital," Tennant said, adding, "We hope to have the community involved enough that they feel a sense of ownership."

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While the actual sign-up for dancers will not begin until later this fall, Tennant explained that there are still plenty of ways for students or organizations to get involved.

"You don't have to dance to help," he said. "We want about 250 dancers and we'll need at least that many people behind the scenes."

The group is currently looking for people to get involved with publicity, fi-

nances, operations, their Web site and the hospital. Individuals are encouraged to get involved, as are sororities, fraternities and other student organizations.

In its initial year, the group hopes to raise \$25,000 for the hospital, and with an estimated budget of \$3,000, they are also actively involved in seeking sponsors and donations. A \$1,000 grant from Youth Ventures, a nonprofit organization that funds service and business ventures in youth, is also going toward the event.

"Basically, this is a chance to help people that could really use every bit of your help," said Tennant. "And it's a great way to meet people and gain skills needed for the real world."

Interested students are invited to attend an information session Sept. 4 at 8:15 p.m. in 107 Witherspoon or to e-mail Ben Tennant at betennan@unitynesu.edu.

Taking cover



Douglas Brooks and Latrice Bruce came prepared for Tuesday's rainy weather. Staff photo by Lindsey McDonald

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But, at the heart of the issue is a heated debate pitting business owners and lobbyists against the university. The private sector balked at the conference center, saying it would will stand as unfair competition because they claim the university would be using state money to compete against them. University officials say they will issue bonds to finance the project, which some say is money that belongs to the tax-

payers.

"We should not give a state entity that uses state money the power to use taxpayer money to compete with private enterprise," Nesbitt said. "As long as N.C. State is a state-supported university, it is under the scrutiny of taxpayers. They're going to underwrite it with money they receive as the money from NCSU. It's not money falling from the sky. If it is, I want to slip a bucket in and get some of it for me.

Both sides of the argument have varying views on the kind of

money that the university should be allowed to spend on the conference center and golf course. Complicating the matter, Geolas said, is the fact that the state faces a \$1.2 billion budget cut this year. And even though the project would never require state funding, some supporters and non-supporters agree that it makes the university look like it's dipping its hands into an awfully big pie

William G. Hancock, an attorney and general counsel for the N.C. Travel and Tourism Coalition, said he feared the conference center would lose too much money, money that he fears could eventually leave taxpayers footing the bill.

"How will this money be made up?" Hancock asked. "The university says they'll pay the losses from [overhead receipts]. Our point is this: that money is public funds because all the money the university has is public funds."

But, Geolas contends that claim is false. He said any losses incurred by the conference center would be paid out of the Centennial Campus Trust Fund, which is money set aside from land and space leases.

"If we absolutely had to, we could go to that trust fund," he said. "No overhead receipt money will be used on this project.

The Board of Trustees has indicated we could never use tuition dollars or appropriated dollars. [The private sector] is doing that because that's a scare tactic. We're not even talking about the same kind of money.

Also an issue between both sides is the proposed educational value of the conference center. University officials say the center will help attract business interests to Centennial Campus, in turn indirectly benefiting students with job contacts.

"It's frustrating," Geolas said. "If the legislative language is approved, it could make it impossible to ever build a hotel, golf course and conference center on this campus or any campus in the system. I believe this project would be such a great project for this university. I know that this project will take this university to a national level.

Nesbitt questioned the overall educational value of the conference center and said, in a year when universities are looking at tuition increases, building such a

facility would be going too far. "Does N.C. State need something on that grand of scale? No," he said. "Why do they need one at all? Is there not one grand enough in Raleigh for them? I'm really at the point where I question the need for this at this point in the history of the university. This is all being done at the same time that they're talking about tuition increases. There's several items that rank higher on my list for State, and it's educational missions."

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pus while the school seems to be neglecting to enhance the factors that truly impact the students learning environment, such as library accessibility," said Ronald Funderburk, a senior in computer engineering.

'The academic success of students are a number-one priority and we will continue to be open

to student ideas for library service improvement as we anxiously await final budget information," said Argentati.
As the effects of the state budg-

et cuts weigh on different aspects of the entire state the impact is also felt in various academic areas at NCSU

"One of the few things I took comfort in was knowing that the library was always open when I needed it. Now, more stress will be put on students who have to work or have other obligations to fit a time and place to study in their schedules," said Marcus Lockhart, a senior in chemistry. "If NCSU works to truly be competitive with other schools academically, then it needs to create an academic environment tailored to the students' needs. Renovations to make the campus more visually appealing are not

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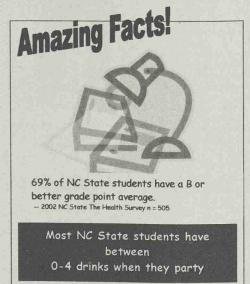
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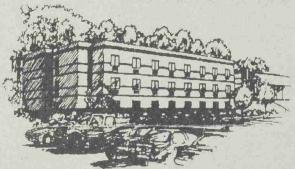
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A new 'guitar god' emerges

The subject was Creed.

'That whole side of music serious musicians don't even consider it to be in the same realm. There is music that is entertainment that has always been around, and then there is music to carry the art form forward," Derek Trucks told Technician Saturday evening, hours before he was scheduled to take the stage with the American rock institution The Allman Brothers Band.

In a flash of cynical, analytical music love, blood rushed to the 23-year-old's face as his eyes glared with a passion that stamped out his own sincerity. Leaning across the table, Trucks continued his lament.

"I think the people that are making music need to realize it is a serious task and they can't be afraid to dedicate some serious time to it. They need to sit down and work on carrying the music forward rather than their image.'

It's a brave stance coming from someone who would ride shotgun for the Allmans with Warren Haynes on electric guitar. After all, the band stepped on stage to the adoration of about 10,000 fans at a venue where Creed, just a few weeks before, had played a nearly sold-out show for 20,000.

That criticism of one of rock's most popular acts is merited, however. Trucks plays with twice as much innovation and character as Creed's own Mark Tremonti ever dreamt of. He plays music as if his life depended on it. He stares not at the charts but instead at the throngs of fans who real-

ize just how special he is. His playing with The Allman Brothers Band Saturday night spoke both of and beyond 1971's landmark guitar masterpiece, "Live At Fillmore East." The band was criticized only a few years ago for apathetical arrangement and improvisation, until Trucks and his guitar arrived in 1999 to be instrumental in what many have viewed as an Allman rebirth. With the return of Haynes in 2001, the banc, and its guitars seemed the

stuff of the 70s — if not better. With his own Derek Trucks Band, he seems to be making music that is just as explosive as that of the Allman bastion. Composed of Trucks alongside keyboardist Kofi Burbridge (brother of Allman bassist Oteil Burbridge), bassist Todd Smallie and drummer Yonrico Scott, the band seems a likely and deserving candidate to lead music to higher ground within the next few years. Their latest studio release, appropriately entitled "Joyful Noise," denies classification of the band as a mere jam band and gives way to Chicago to the Middle East seem commonplace.

The answer as to how a young band, cutting its major label de but, plays with such vision, depth and maturity is not as baffling as it may seem. As Trucks unknowingly revealed to Technician Saturday, his own personal maturity and musical desire are the anchors on which the band relies.

TECH: When did you first play the

рт: Age nine, and it came pretty naturally. At that age, you don't really second guess anything ... you just do it. Later, when I was still nine, I started sitting in with [a] blues bands around town in Jacksonville ... touring with them. A lot of that was just really playing with other musicians and learning from them.

тесн: How early did you see that music, as a profession, was what you wanted?

DT: I don't think it was until 14 or so that I really decided that I wanted to be serious and buckle down. I started listening to other things and digging in, but up until then it was really just something enjoyable that came easy to

тесн: In terms of albums, did anything in particular influence your playing and your decision

to continue playing?

DT: The first records that [influenced me] were obviously Duane Allman — "Live At Fillmore East" and "Eat a Peach," and Elmore James. Slide players really influenced me first. Then people like Howlin' Wolf and Bobby Bland ... "Electrified" slide players really were some of the first things that I heard. I was about 14 when I first heard "Kind of Blue." Listening to Miles and Coltrane, that really made me decide that this

is what I want to do. It made me

dig in and realize that there was a

long road ahead of me

I think the crop of musicians now, especially the people on this scene, have to buckle down if they want to actually make a mark down the road ... The records that are being made are throwaways. It almost seems like they're doing it just to appease their little audience instead of doing serious work. I think there's definitely a new crop, and I think a move-ment is about to start. Some people are getting into it.

TECH: Did starting at such a young age open the door for you so that you could hear a variety of sounds and build on your

DT: Starting early definitely had a lot to do with it. But I also think that being around Colonel Bruce Hampton and Aquarium Rescue



to a lot of music ... I remember the colonel bought me "A Love Supreme" and some other records, and that completely blew my mind. Around 15 or 16, [Derek Trucks Band] was a blues band and the crowd was just diehard blues fans. Once we started trying other things, they would get crossed and be turned off a little more. That fueled us even more. If you can piss people off by playing something that you think is profound, that's a pretty good

тесн: Are those blues fans starting to come back?

DT: Oh yeah! All things come full circle. I think that's definitely one of the problems with music now; people don't listen with open minds They want to hear what they want to hear and when you're not giving it to them, they just move on.

TECH: You have said that the band was really allowed a good deal of independence for this record. On the other hand, most artists find themselves confined artistically when they just sign to a major label. Why was it different for you? DT: We fought a long time to keep our musical independence. We were on the road for eight years in a 15-passenger van just because we didn't want to hear it from anyone. We wanted to do what have to give us any money. Everyone around us fought really hard so that we had that room. It's too early in life, at 23, to be making records that you're not proud of. твсн: The blues and The Allman Brothers Band have always seemed to scoff at racial lines and its conflict. "Joyful Noise" features a track that includes Rahat Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan on vocals. In the face of the Sept. 11 tragedy, do you see his work on the album as a perpetuation of that old blues

DT: I think so. Especially now, that racial line — with everything going on in the world — has really been drawn in the sand. And I think it's ridiculous because the masses and the working class and the musicians all want the same thing around the world ... In a way, that was the point of Rahat on the record. It was like, "Let's send a tape to Pakistan in the middle of all the madness." It was in December, so he couldn't get on a plane and come here. The day that he recorded it, there were eight people killed in Karachi, Pakistan. It was a pretty volatile

DT: It was trial by fire. You have to learn it. You don't want to be on stage with such a legendary band in front of 10,000 people with your finger up your nose. Either you step up, or you don't.

TECH: What kind of effect did the death of Michael Houser [founder of Widespread Panic] have on this musical community as a whole?

DT: For people like Oteil and Jimmy Herring, it hits really close to home. There have been a lot of guys in the past two years to drop, and it's always an unfortunate

TECH: Did the death of Allen Woody [Government Mule bassist and founder] have that

kind of impact on you?

DT: For me it did, just because I spent months and months hanging with him on a real personal level. For me, that struck on a more personal level. Obviously, it was for Warren. He spent more time with Woody those eight or 10 years than any other human on Earth. He was with him for the Allman Brothers and The Mule. When you are in the trenches with somebody, it's like family maybe even closer.

Whether it's driving through verses with Solomon Burke on "Home in Your Heart," helping Susan Tedeschi (Trucks' wife) seduce the listener on "Baby, You're Right" or cascading through a track from the Allman Brothers upcoming studio album "Victory Dance," the sounds that Derek Trucks and his open-E guitar make are a new musicai force to be reckoned with.

Although at moments his playing can lack the subtlety of older players, Trucks is quickly becoming one of the best and most complete guitarists in music today. Journalists and peers alike have consistently called him the next guitar hero, but it seems quite likely that he will be, instead, the next Guitar God.

Trucks said Saturday, "When the jam thing blew up a few years ago, it seemed a bit superficial. There are no real records you can look back on from that time period and go, 'This is what it was."

"Joyful Noise" seems a leap in the direction of such a seminal recording. Derek Trucks, a babyfaced kid that just happens to be a musical mystic, will be doing quite a bit of that leaping in the very near future.

The lighter side of illness



Ben Kraudel

Some of you may already know this, but I'm sick. I've been sick since Saturday. What, you may ask, is funny about being sick? The answer: Lots, I have some sort of viral infection that most resembles mono, though the blood test for mono came back negative. So my doctor just wrote mono down anyway because at least then we have a word for what it is that's making me feel icky. It looks considerably less professional to write down "Who the hell knows?" under the diagnosis space on the student health

I hate going to the doctor's office because of all the sick people. While I know this sounds strange, seeing as I am sick as well, I don't react to illness the same way the rest of the world seems to. I focus on getting better.

Everyone else, it seems, consid-

ers themselves the martyrs of the free world. I sit in a doctor's office and it's guaranteed that the next four people to come in will all have the deadliest cold sores known to man.

I have four types of medication that were given to me. I have eye drops to get rid of the pinkeye in my right eye (See how many times you can type the word "eye" in a sentence?). I have penicillin to fight the infection. I have a bottle of nonaspirin painkillers. Finally, as I mentioned in my Opinion column yesterday, I have a bottle of what is lovingly titled Duke's Magic Mouthwash.

Does anyone else think that this wonderful product sounds like something you would buy off the back of a truck at a small-town flea market? What kind of person is named Duke? One with a mullet, that's who, and do any of us truly want to get our medication from the mullet man?

So, I spend most of my time sleeping. Last night was a fine ex-

ample of the sickly sleep paradox. For the first eight hours, I could sleep only 45 minutes at a time. and then I would wake up, go to the bathroom and then sit at the computer for three hours. After that eight hours though, things

Suddenly I slept a solid 16 hours, waking up occasionally and not realizing that the dream that was a reality a moment ago is now simply a dream. So, I believe that I am the king of Canada and Nicole Kidman is my queen. It isn't until I'm halfway through my shower that I begin to wonder why the king of Canada has such cruddy digs. These things always end in tears.

When I'm sick, my musical tastes are different than the rest of the time. I find myself listening to far more Duncan Sheik and Leonard Cohen. It's only when I start listening to the Marvin Gaye that I wonder what has gone wrong here. Am I coming on to

Suddenly, I'm more than a little put off with my own forwardness and myself. Why, to assume that I'm that sort of boy. Who do I think I am? I just don't do that sort of thing ... and especially now, when I feel ill ... It's when I'm halfway through the process of putting out a restraining order on myself that I realize that sickness has altered my ability to face reality. These things, also, always end in tears.

The only thing I really enjoy about being sick is that it gives me time to do the things I normally have to make time to do. Sit down and read a good book. Take the time to practice my guitar. Fill out a few pages in my sketchbook. Of course, I haven't done any of that in the past four days ... but I've had more than enough time to do so. Honestly, the only thing I did that seems even remotely productive was writing this column ... and even that's a stretch to call productive.

College radio stuck in the stream

New regulatory fees will force many college radio stations to remove their broadcasts from the Internet.

Good luck listening to WKNC-FM on the Internet after Sept. 20. New fees and regulations will soon force N.C. State's radio station, along with others around the nation, to pull the plug on audio streams

In June, the U.S. Copyright Office announced new fees that broadcasters must pay to recording labels and musicians for airing their signal on the Web. The fees don't sound like much, but their retroactive nature and the expenses necessary for administration will hit college stations hard. Broadcasters will have to pay two cents per listener per 100 songs, plus an 8.8 percent surcharge. A station that plays 12 songs an hour will owe \$23 per listener each year. If the webcast averages 21 listeners, it totals the \$500 minimum. If the station averages more listeners, the station will have to pay

The most troubling quirk of the regulations is that they're retroactive to 1998, meaning that stations will owe at least \$2000 from the start. And even if the fees themselves don't shove campus stations off the Web, the cost and time necessary to constantly monitor and report the number of Internet listeners will.

Both over-the-air stations and webcasters already pay composers and publishers for the music they air. Traditional broadcasters haven't had to cough up additional royalties to the labels and musicians, but, at the urging of industry executives, Congress decided to impose the charges on webcasters. The Recording Industry Association of America claims these new fees are necessary to pay copyright holders.

Musicians and labels that spend money to manufacture and market music deserve to be paid. But why target noncommercial college stations? Is it because commercial stations reach more people and have lawyers?

"It's just big business trying to corner the market on webcasting," said Arielle Menges, general manager at WKNC. "The big places that can pay these fees want everybody to have to pay because that will stop the smaller independent stations from being able to get their stuff

College radio stations, including WKNC, appeal to fans looking for music that isn't in the mainstream. Commercial stations in every market cater to the masses, but students often find an alternative in their local college station, most of which are noncommercial and can't sell advertisements to generate revenue. Webcasting allows 1,300 such stations to easily send their signal around the globe, providing a wealth of eclectic, off-the-beaten-path listening opportunities.

"We know people from all over the world listen to our shows," Menges said.
"At first we didn't think this was going to affect us, but then we learned it would. Right now we're just sitting ducks waiting to see if anything happens in time to save the webcast.

There is legislation pending that could make exceptions for some nonprofit and educational broadcasters, but it's already too late for some. Stations in New York, California and Oregon have canned or suspended their webcasts. Barring further developments, WKNC plans to stop streaming on its Web site, http://www.wknc.org, on Sept 20. Oth-ers aren't far behind.

"Within days I was receiving e-mails from radio stations saying, "We're going down. You can add another station to your list," Will Robedee, vice chairman of Collegiate Broadcasters Inc., told Mer-

Charging small-budget college stations more to air music on the Internet will only harm their audiences, and it's not going to make labels and musicians rich. If college radio stations kill their web casts instead of paying, the end result will be no music for listeners and no money for labels and musicians.

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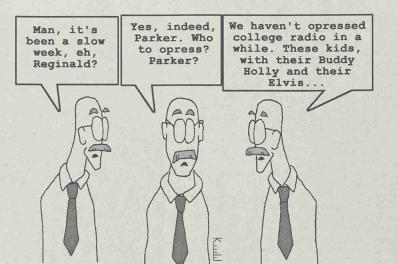
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Summit on Sus-tainable Developunderway in Johannesburg, South Africa this week, I can't help but wonder why so many developed nations want to handicap the developing nations in the name of

saving the planet." The delegates from the industrialized world ostensibly want to make sure the Third World continues to develop but with all sorts of environmental restrictions. The goal is economic growth without environmental damage. Well, guess what. It doesn't work that way in the early stages of industrialization, and that's

There will be some pollution and other damage as these countries develop, just as there was when the United States and Britain started to industrialize. It's not that big of a deal, people. The planet and the human race have been through a great deal over the millennia, and it turns out they're both pretty resilient. Besides, the faster these countries are able to develop, the sooner they'll begin to clean up their environments, just as we have. Placing lots of 'sustainable growth targets' and other restrictions on these countries will only prolong their period of environmentally damaging development.

President Bush has made the right choice in not attending this summit. It is indignant Europeans scolding the United States for not doing more for sustainable development, and leaders of corrupt Third World nations demanding more U.S. aid money, which they will subsequently blow on weapons and palaces and other purposes to which for-

eign aid is typically diverted.

If we really want to help alleviate poverty and reduce environmental degradation in developing countries, the last thing we want to do is continue to subsidize their current practices by throwing money at them. Last I checked, the government already confiscated far too much of our paychecks for such purposes domestically. The best thing to do for these countries is reduce trade barriers (especially in industries in which those states have a comparative advantage) and encourage democratic and market reforms in them. That way, capitalism is working at its best and Americans and developing countries both benefit.

Only when these countries are well on their way to industrialization will they have the luxury to worry about the environment. It's odd that left-wing groups who claim to want to help the world's poor are the chief proponents of policies that would keep them in perpetual poverty (but, hey, as long the trees aren't being hurt, right?). These organizations (Greenpeace, Friends of the Earth, etc.), as well as the socialist (and even not-sosocialist) European countries, are being incredibly disingenuous in their empty rhetoric. They ought to just come right out and say it: they're not interested in helping these countries develop at all.

people in similar groups around here, I'd bet money that these activists would like nothing more than for these countries to remain as they are and for the rest of the world to degenerate to that same level. Human suffering seems to be irrelevant to these people as long as we aren't choking our "Mother Earth" with our evil, evil SUVs.

I can safely say that I'm proud to be a citizen of the greatest, most advanced nation in the world. We have come a long way in the last hundred years, and unlike Europe, the United Nations and the antiglobalization activists, I would very much like to see the rest of the world do the same. Worldwide prosperity and development is good for everyone, and it's the surest way to improve the state of the environment. In the spirit of the whole beginning of the semester advice to freshmen' thing, I would say that this is not a trivial issue as we enter the 21st century. The next time one of your professors spouts off a self-righteous criticism of President Bush's opposition to economically damaging policies like the Kyoto Protocol or sustainable development targets, challenge him to provide some logical reasoning behind his position. It should be amusing to hear the subsequent jumble of Marxist catch phrases that pours out.

Darren's next car will be an SUV, and he looks forward to the day when sub-Saharan Africans are all driving them. Tell him how many trees he's hurting at darren.oconnor@us.army.mil.

Epiphany



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ashamed to admit that my father will occasionally offer attractive waitresses or supermarket cashiers cash incentives to date me. How can you blame him? The man wants his blood to flow on, and when left to my own devices,

encounters with girls rarely advance past uncomfortable random eye contact in a crowded room.

He found "Loretta" working the register at a Church's Chicken and explained to her that his son was a delightful young man with a bright future and outstanding dental hygiene. After pressing five crumpled tens into her hand, he procured her address, snapped a quick Polaroid of her (puzzled) face and promised to deliver one Tim, with car, at 8 p.m. sharp for a night out.

From the picture, my dad and I deemed Loretta acceptable breeding material, with her nice green eyes and perky nose (a sign of intelligence, my dad says). The date was on. My preparations were meticulous and complete - nose hair trimmed, eyebrows plucked, the perfect outfit selected (a blue blazer with match-

ing slacks). I even put extra pomade in my hair. For a nice finishing touch, I squirt-ed myself down with pheromone spray, a product designed to mimic the powerful but odorless natural scent of a male, which subconsciously drives women wild with desire. The poor girl would have no chance, succumbing hopelessly to my

overwhelming attractiveness. On the way to her house, I stopped and picked up my friend Marc. I bring him along on dates because, as my dad says his utter homeliness makes me even better looking in comparison. I also let him retrieve the girl from her home and load

her into my car.

It was my standard dating procedure to might impress upon them that I am the strong, silent type.

My dad says women love males that give this impression. I can do 32 pushups without stopping. And I am silent. Sometimes I will make a smart sentence in my head and, after letting it crawl around in my mouth like a little bug for a minute or two, I let it crawl out. I say things like, "The new Radiohead CD is a brilliant colloid of harmonic noise and haunting vocals." And "I am taking my sabbatical at Cambridge this summer." My dad says girls love guys that say smart things.

So it goes without saying that I was stunned when Marc (from the backseat) began quizzing Loretta on her hobbies and such, and even more stunned when she appeared receptive to such a lowbrow approach. I remained silent, waiting for a compliment on my hairstyle.

When she started shuddering, presumably from the impressive power of my car air conditioner, he gave her his jacket. By the time we had reached the movie theater, she had crawled into the backseat with him, where they were cuddling. It is not my fault that my ideal temperature is 53 degrees. When I refused their requests to turn down the AC, it was not out of callousness, as such a response could have been misconstrued, but purely for my own comfort. It is, after all, my vehicle

By the time Marc had purchased tick-Loretta, the two had slipped out into another movie while I looked away, the queasy feeling of another failed date seeping into my chest. Were my slacks not sufficiently pressed? I left the theater and went outside to sit on the curb and reflect. They emerged, giddy, two hours later.

As I watched them scoot, arm in arm, into the cab, I was overcome by a sense of enlightenment. Was there perhaps something more to getting girls than clothes, high cheekbones and bald nostrils? Are women really able to forgive a polite and sincerely caring man for his uncoolness and unibrow? Do they actually care more about being made to feel

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You don't come to college for your Mrs.



Byrom

ships, I wonder if I have come up short. I was always told college was my chance to date around, make the friends that will last a lifetime and maybe find my

now, and as I eval-

uate my success in

personal relation

husband. Since I have come to college I have wondered what the timetable was for me to find my husband. Now, before I piss anyone off, let me mention that I do have a serious boyfriend of almost a year and a half. However, due to no fault of his own, I find myself wondering if I have found what is supposed to turn into my husband, or if I should still be looking. Another problem arises out of this conundrum. For my young age of 20, I find myself becoming increasingly worried that I will be the bride, and not the brides

In relationship language, there are three types of people in college: the ones who date around, the ones who are party hookups and then the ones that dive headfirst into their most serious relationship to date. What I have realized is once you get into a serious relationship, you go from being a college freshman or sophomore having fun and getting to know people to a freshman or sophomore getting married. A relationship that is too serious can cause you to grow up too soon, in ways that are not necessary once you hit the university. It can also cause you to neglect one of the main reasons you are in college ... social skills.

Don't get me wrong — it can be fun to be one or all of the three types of people on campus, but it can also be a hassle. Dating around can be empowering for women and men ... yet it can leave the question of "does no one want a real relationship with me?" Party hookups can be an interesting end to an evening, but the memory the next day is not always as interesting ... especially if you wake up to your friends calling you nicknames that are other than cute. The serious relationship can be a great security blanket, an end to third-wheeling it with your roommates and a chance to maybe even use the "L" word.

My curiosity lies in the question, are you ever sure that "he" or "she" is the one? When are you ever truly happy? When are you supposed to quit looking, stop your eyes from wandering and be satisfied with what you have? I am happy in my own relationship, but I see this problem plaguing many of my friends. Even more of a problem, how do you balance meeting people, going out and a demanding one-on-one relationship?

I do not think when you come to college you should be on a timetable for romance or anything other than learning and having a great time. It will probably

working, families and bringing home the bacon. If romance, friendship or a husband or wife falls into your lap, so be it. But do not let it rule your existence. If you get too absorbed in your special someone, it can ruin the experience you could have, would have had. No one wants to look back in 20 years, after rolling over in the morning seeing the equivalent of Al Bundy, and say they wish they dated that guy in English or girl in chemistry. Although, I would not want to wake up in 20 years not having a Nicholas Sparks-type husband next to me

Whatever your choice, be careful. I suppose this advice is more for the girls: Do not expect to find Mr. Right beside you in freshman math class. Spend at least half of your freshman year, if not the whole thing, dating around, going out with girlfriends, guy friends and every now and then, a few people you do not know. If you find someone that you want to be exclusive with, do it, but not to the and the life you want to lead. You never know when your Prince Charming will dump you for the girl down the hall, or you will dump Raggedy Andy for the real Prince Charming you met in the laundromat. Do not try to follow your mother's timetable for success. When she used it, probably in 1950, back then you married your high school and college sweetheart. Just be sure that you do not let one relationship, lack thereof, or a few relationships make you second guess the experience you had in college and make you wonder if you could have, should have, would have done more had you not been looking through rose-colored glasses. Remember, you did not come to college to find your husbands, you came to find your bridesmaids!

Whether you are in a relationship or not, you can e-mail Abbie with your opinions at pabyrom@unity.ncsu.edu.

Best fitting diversity

Editor's Note: The following is a guest column written by Rupert W. Nacoste, Ph.D., an Alumni Distinguished Undergraduate Professor of Psychology. Nacoste recently resigned from his position as the African American affairs.

One size does not fit all. I'm a big man, so I know this in a very personal way. When a T-shirt size is one size fits all," I know that to be false because it won't fit me. Likewise, one size does not fit all issues, circumstances, organizations or time frames where diversity must be managed. That is why our struggles about how to manage diversity at N.C. State have been struggles over best philosophy and model for enhancing diver-sity. Yet it is also important to understand that this is not a struggle

unique to NCSU.

Last April I was in Ithaca, N.Y., at Cornell University, by invitation of the College of Human Ecology, to give the 2002 Flem-•mie Kittrell Lecture. I was also there as NCSU's vice provost for diversity and African American affairs. So my itinerary of meetings was full. Each meeting was set up for the group to use me as a sounding board. Like other universities in our nation, Cornell is struggling to find the right model for managing diversity. During all the meetings I asked questions to diagnose the institution to base my suggestions for an appropriate diversity model for them. One must, you see, do situational diagnosis to develop a diversity model to best fit the particular

When I became NCSU's vice provost and set out to create an

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special and comfortable, to be liked and wanted, to be one guy's

I realized that if this was the case, I had far more on which to blame my women failures than my glass eye. It would also explain why Steve Buschemi always has a girlfriend.

I made a pact with myself. From here on out, I will treat girls with chivalry and dignity, with consideration. I will change my ways, learn to regard women as human dle with the utmost sweetness, leaving no courtesy unperwill open doors and pull out chairs

• Tonight, my dad brought home a Polaroid of a Big Lots store clerk. I am to pick her up at 7:30. I am bringing flowers.

tlcoffie@unity.ncsu.edu if you are interested in buying a trailer hitch for an '86 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Or if you are interested in buying the '86 Cutlass Supreme and have a car to trade that fits the trailer hitch.

agenda for diversity, I did a diversity diagnosis. I looked at how NCSU had tried to manage diversity. Here was a major problem. In the past, responsibility was put on the shoulders of "one poor slob." This "one poor slob" model set up one person to "take care of those racial issues." At a university this large and complex, everybody - chancellor, provost, deans - unrealistically funneled diversity "problems through the "one poor slob." This was a poor model because it allowed the core administration to abdicate responsibility for diversity because "that office" was han dling "that racial stuff." No surprise, then, that the "one poor slob" model led to internal segregation of diversity efforts.
With this working diagnosis, I

set out to make our diversity ef forts vinelike, reaching out into the university in four ways. One, diversity is not an all-or-none matter. It is not blacks versus whites, and it is not a choice of focusing on race or "the rest"; diversity is about race and ethnicity, gender and sexual orientation. Secondly, diversity is central to the core mission of the university. A diversity of people is what makes a diversity of opinions and viewpoints possible. To mature as a university, we must work to have a mix of people from as many different societal groups as are represented in our state and nation. Third, diversity is the responsibility of each unit of the university. Each administrative unit should develop a diversity agenda to fit its circumstances and show efforts to reach the goals of that agenda. Deans, the provost, department heads and the chancellor each have independent staffs to handle their difindependent and responsibilities. Each should set up a team (not "one poor slob") that keeps the diversity agenda on their table for discussion and action. Four, the engine of authentic diversity is dialogue. At NCSU, there has been silence on matters of diversity. "Just talk to the one poor slob," has been the implied directive. I argued that to active ly engage diversity, NCSU must move from silence to dialogue.

I am no longer the vice provost for diversity and African American affairs. Even so, these four branches of the vine of diversity should be nurtured at NCSU: a multiple group focus, diversity linked to the core mission, unit responsibility and diversity dialogue. So I challenge students, staff and faculty to raise your voices to call and push for a model of diversity that keeps these four shoots of the vine as priorities for the diversity movement. Ask the deans, provost and chancellor about their independent diversity management teams. And be sure to ask how their teams are shaping the diversity agenda to fit within their responsibilities to the university. Remember, fit matters, and one diversity size does

Dr. Nacoste anticipates responses from students. You may contact him at rupert_nacoste@ncsu.edu.

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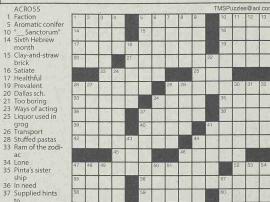
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fielder Michael Karim. The tandem represents the most returning offense from a year ago and will be looked upon to provide leadership and set an example for many of the young players that will be joining the attack.

In all, Tarantini's team boasts 17 freshmen or sophomores, an incredibly high number given the toughness of the ACC, a conference that is probably the best in the country when it comes to soc cer. Achieving a fast start will be necessary for team's confidence, according to the coach, especially to give the newcomers that addictive high of winning.

But, the native Argentinian is still excited about what he has re-

"I tell you what I'm excited about," said Tarantini, "I'm ex-

per game and goals against aver-

age. Last season, he led he con-

ference in overall saves (110) for

the second consecutive year. With

WATSON

cited about Mitchell Watson, who I think is one of the best goalkeepers in the country. I think Michael Karim is a very good player. Marcus is getting better and better and better. It's not like we have nothing to build on."

According to some inside the program, Tarantini is as excited as he's been in years. He believes that this year's version will finally be able to play the attacking style of soccer that was a trademark of great Wolfpack teams in the early '90s. Even the players can feel a buzz.

"I think this year coach has been awesome," Watson said. "He's really focused on the guys, really focused on getting us to the next level and teaching us to play this game

Coach reciprocates the praise, and he can feel a difference in the way his players are approaching the season. What has Tarantini

"The absolute hunger this team has," he said. "I don't know how talented we'll be, but we'll have the desire. I'm not saying we have a great team, I'm just saying that we will fight, we will try

With Watson in goal, the Pack will be solid defensively once again. Even in the dark times of the last couple years, State hasn't given up that many goals. If it can score consistently, which is a huge question at this point, don't be surprised to see State with a much improved record at season's end.

"I'm very excited for our fu-ture," said Tarantini, "I think we have speed, we have things we can do differently, and that's exciting

With an attitude like that, it's easy to see why State should finally break through in the conference this season. It's been a long time coming.

FOOTBALL

guys hanging all over him, and that's impressive as a freshman." Cavs come up just short

Although Virginia was favored to beat Colorado State last Thursday, even the casual football fan could conclude exactly who the better team was coming into the

The Rams returned a solid nucleus from a 2001 bowl team, while also adding the team's leading rusher from 2000, Cecil Sapp, who sat out last season with injury. On the other hand, Virginia returned seven starters from an offense that was anemic at best a year ago, and its defensive savior from the 2001 recruiting class, linebacker Ahmad Brooks, must attend prep school this year after not qualifying academically.

If the Rams, a potential BCS

darkhorse, can down interstate rival Colorado Saturday, an undefeated season could be in the works for aging head coach Sonny Lubick

But before the Rams could think about a perfect season, the Cavaliers were making them earn a victory in Charlottesville. There were pleasant surprises on the field for the young Cavs - true freshman running back Wali Lundy (184 all-purpose yards) and scrambling quarterback Marques Hagans (10-for-13 and 125 yards passing).

After a Hagans goal-line fumble with under a minute remaining in the game, the Rams were able to breathe a sigh of relief and hold on for a six-point win, but not after realizing what the rest of the ACC must: a trip to Charlottesville appears to be tougher than expected.

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attendance just might be forced to tear down the goalposts all by

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305 career stops, Watson ranks fourth all-time in State history, and he needs 112 saves this year to break the record, held by Pack

great Kris Peat. But Watson isn't about records. He's not about stats. It's just about the game as far as he's concerned - a game that has taught him much over the last three sea-

"I think I've learned so much about myself [and] about soccer," he said. "I've grown over the years. You can definitely see the

development, the confidence." Watson believes that he's learned a lot from the losses, particularly how to move on to the next play, something that is vital for an athlete's success

"You never can give up, and you always have to keep on going. You can never just say, 'I quit," he said. "No matter what the situation is, you always have to get better. Situations, obviously, are sometimes not the best for everybody. But if you keep at it, you can grow

That's not to say that Watson hasn't had his share of happy moments in the Red and White, either. His fondest memories, undoubtedly among many others, include shutting out a top-15 Rutgers team his freshman year

and every ACC Tournament he's competed in over the year

Those are phenomenal things that just every player will always remember. The past two years, it's been more or less good, more or less bad, but it's been alright,'

In addition to helping his team improve this season, Watson hopes that he can position himself to play beyond N.C. State, whether it be in Major League Soccer or professionally overseas.

"Preparation for the next level is especially what I'm trying to focus on. I'd love to play professionally, and this is just kind of a growing step. It's been a great experience [here]," he said.

It's been a great experience for his team to have him, too.

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Matt Middleton

Poor Duke. When the ACC media convened in Pinehurst in late July for the annual football kickoff, there were over 20 scribes surrounding N.C. State quarterback Philip Rivers. At another table there was substantial

throng listening to Clemson signal-caller Willie Simmons explaining the Tiger offense minus Woodrow Dantzler. In the middle of the room, there were

Blue Devils Chris Douglas and Jaymon Small, looking ever so lonely, but nevertheless polity answering the questions thrown there way by three or four re-

Playing in the gargantuan shadow of a three-time national championshipbasketball team can do wonders to one's humility - so can losing 23 straight

Sure there have been close calls in that streak of futility - a two-point lose to the mighty Rice Owls, a one-touchdown defeat at the hands of Wake Forest, heck, a four-point loss to State in 2000 - but head coach Carl Franks and his team, which lost incumbent starting quarterback D. Bryant to academic trouble in the offseason, haven't enjoyed many competitive games.

This season the Devils have exactly one senior (Small) on their roster. No, not senior starters, *one* senior on the entire 90-man roster, and Duke also returns just 12 starters from an 0-11 squad.

With all that in mind, Duke will beat East Carolina on Saturday night.

Yeah, I know, call me crazy. Order for my feeble 20-inch space to be revoked in this very publication. But strange things happen in season openers as we all should have learned after a visit from a certain school from Jonesboro, Ark. two years ago.

ECU should have also learned from last season's opening game loss to Wake Forest, a game that saw the Pirate defense appear helpless against the multiset option attack of the Demon Dea-

After a 2001 preseason that hyped former Pirate quarterback David Garrard to be a 235-pound Michael Vick and linebacker Pernell Griffin to be the best linebacker in the state (Levar Fisher anyone?), ECU stumbled to a disappointing six-loss season in the uber-weak Conference USA.

And guess what? Gone are Garrard and Griffin and an entire starting defensive line and the country's sixth leading rusher a year ago, Leonard Henry, and All-CUSA linebacker Greg LeFever and ... well, you get the point.

If ever the time were ripe for Duke to absolutely steal a win against a solid opponent, that time is now.

There aren't too many games the Devils can point to on their schedule and expect to be in. Rumor has it that head coach Carl Franks - resting upon the hottest coaching seat in America - better at least end the streak this year, or join the ranks of Fred Goldsmith and Barry Wilson as ex-Blue Devil coaches with putrid overall records.

But believe it or not, as two touch-down underdogs, Duke has the ability n just cover the spread. In the backfield, the league's third-leading returning rusher, Douglas, is capable of running on just about any defense in the league. In front of him in the standard I-formation is the ACC's best fullback,

If Duke can avoid the turnover bug and establish the run early to ease the workload on a raw quarterback, look out Wallace-Wade, those 20 students in

The streak Lofty goals

The men's soccer team may not have won a conference game since 1999, but that doesn't deter N.C. State from high expectations.

Andrew B. Carter

October 3rd, 1999. - The current crop of N.C. State seniors were mere freshmen then. Bill Clinton led the nation, and the president was fighting not a war on terrorism, but a war on White House interns and their racy allegations. Lou Bega's "Mambo No. 5" was the best thing since the bowl cut.

And, ves, the N.C. State soccer team won an ACC game - its last conference

Its been a long time since the Wolfpack tasted victory within the ACC, and the memory of that 2-1 triumph over then No. 13 Virginia nearly three years ago is fading fast. In the two full seasons since 1999, State has posted an embarrassing 7-27-3 record, but despite the painful facts, optimism surrounds the soccer program as it approaches a critical 2002

How high are the goals for State? So high that coach George Tarantini repeated them over and over after a recent scrimmage

"Win the ACC Championship, go to the NCAA. I think it's realistic," said Tarantini. "You try for that, you wish for it. I think that it takes a lot of work and a lot of desire, and the sky's the limit."

One may wonder why Tarantini has so much hope for the new year, after all, the expectations of his program are the same every season, even last year when State stumbled early and never recovered. But there are signs that this Wolfpack team is poised for a turnaround.



Wolfpack goalie Mitchell Watson has been the team's most consistent performer the last two years. Staff photo by Andrew Knopp

Start with the two co-captains, a pair of seniors with mountains of experience and oodles of leadership. Goalkeeper Mitchell Watson and defender Marcus Johnson can see a difference as the Pack prepares to open action at home on Friday against Georgia Southern.

"The attitude on this team is phenomonal," said Watson. "The guys have been working very hard and we have a team spirit. We're moving forward, and if we continue to do this we'll have a real

Added Johnson: "We're very optimistic. We have a very deep team, a very good bench. The freshmen look very strong coming in. We're just trying to take one game at a time and improve in every

training session."

Improvement will be key for the Wolfpack in all areas, but especially so offensively. Last season, the team rarely gained control of the midfield, and as a result, it garnered few scoring opportunities. Tarantini insists a repeat performance can't happen if State is to be a success.

"First and foremost, we will try to generate some offense," said the coach, in his 20th year with the Wolfpack. "[Last season] we had too few opportunities to score goals, and that's what we're looking to do. Everytime you don't score goals, you don't win."

Leading the offensive will likely be jun-ior forward Isreal Mejia and senior mid-

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No regrets for Watson

Despite N.C. State's recent struggles in men's soccer, Mitchell Watson wouldn't trade his experiences with the Wolfpack for anything.

Andrew B. Carter

Mitchell Watson stood in that familiar goalbox at Method Road Soccer Stadium on Sunday, doing that familiar thing he's been doing every year since he arrived in Raleigh.

A shot to the left, Watson bursts out of nowhere and beats the ball to its spot. One to the right, he's there almost before it's kicked.

It's a tough job being a goalkeeper. And • Watson's job as Wolfpack goalie might have been the toughest over the last few seasons in a gruelingly intense ACC. Despite the fact that N.C. State had its share of troubles the past few seasons, it must have been comforting for coach George Tarantini and rest of the Pack to know that no matter how rough it got, they never had to worry about the most important position on the field.

"He's so complete," said Tarantini. "He gives you a thousand percent every single time. He never gives excuses or anything like that. He's been a pleasure to

According to the humble Watson, a native of Modesto, California, the pleas ure has been all his. After a stellar prep career on the West Coast, one that garnered him playing opportunities at Santa Clara, Cal and Stanford, the 6-2 agile keeper elected to come to N.C. State

At the time, it seemed like a logical decision. The Pack had been one of the top teams in the ACC for nearly a decade. The program slipped a bit in 1998, posting a 5-13 mark, but a .500 finish the next year showed promise.

And then, seemingly out of nowhere, disaster struck. State posted back-toback doughnuts in conference play in 2000 and 2001 and confidence in the program reached an all-time low.

But Watson's faith, which led him to State to begin with, hasn't wavered.

"I was praying about it, and this is just where God led me," said Watson of his recruitment four years ago. "It's been one heck of a great experience. I've really learned a lot, and I don't think I could have gotten this exposure if I went to another school.

He almost definitely wouldn't have gotten the save opportunities anywhere

Over the past two seasons, Watson has been among the ACC's leaders in saves

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First week of football produces questions

If the first week is any indication, the race in the ACC figures to be even more competitive than originally predicted.

Matt Middleton

Ever since 1991, the road to the ACC football championship has gone through Florida State. That all changed last season when Maryland stormed to its first conference championship since 1985 and the Seminoles plunged all the way to sec-

But before a collective offseason sigh of relief could be uttered from the rest of the league, the notion that Florida State would emphatically rebound and take it out on its 2002 schedule was passed along as common sense.

So when FSU jumped out to a 31-7 lead in the second quarter of Saturday's Eddie Robinson Classic against Iowa State, Phase I of that prediction appeared

To quote the ever-popular ESPN personality Lee Corso, "Not so fast my friend." Behind sensational quarterback Seneca Wallace, the Cyclones raced all the way back to within a single touchdown with just seconds remaining on the clock.

Wallace then scrambled after being flushed from the pocket, up the near side line before diving and breaking the end zone plane. Touchdown, right? Nope, the linesman spotted the ball at the FSU 1-yard line with :04 left. With no timeouts, the 'Clones ran Wallace to the shortside of the field where he was met by a gang of Noles, thus ending the game.

Although ISU couldn't hand the Semi-



Lineman Shane Riggs (50) dives on a loose ball. Staff photo by Josh Michel

noles their first opening-game defeat in 13 years, they did expose some flaws that could leave the nation's No. 5 team vulnerable in the near future with upcoming tilts at Maryland and underrated Louisville.

For starters, Seminole quarterback Chris Rix continues to lack poise and maturity in the pocket. He threw an ultra-costly interception in the second half on a poor read that put the 'Clones right back in the game.

Wallace, an extremely mobile quarterback, by design is not supposed to sit in tunately for FSU he did exactly that, doing something no FSU opponent was able to do last season - eclipse the 300yard passing mark.

The banner headline for the game was Bobby Bowden passing Bear Bryant on the all-time coaching win list. Postgame, Bowden was quoted as saying the game felt more like a loss. Well, Bobby, you better tighten things up down there or your team will not get out of September

Big day for T.A. Freshman T.A. McLendon didn't start in the backfield of N.C. State's 34-14 win over New Mexico Saturday, but by the end of the night, he had the most carries and yards out of the all the Pack's running backs.

The bruising McLendon ripped off several runs of over 10 yards and nearly scored twice before quarterback Philip Rivers finished up the work with a pair

of quarterback sneaks.

Coming out of tiny 1-A Albemarle Iigh School, his pundits questioned not only the quality of his opponents but also his foot speed. On Saturday, however, it was McLendon bursting to the outside on several occasions and then punishing the would-be tackler by lowering the shoulder of his 220-lb. frame.

"T.A. is a strong back and can run over guys," said senior offensive tackle Scott Kooistra. "He runs over guys and he had

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