

N.C. State business plan competition ups the stakes

In addition to the \$500 prize, this year's competition will also include an open division with a \$10,000 prize.

Andrea DeLeo Staff Reporter

The Entrepreneurship Education Program is taking its next step toward reaching their goal as a world-renowned program

The Carroll Joyner Business Plan Competition is expanding in the spring of 2003 to include an open division for all N.C. State students, faculty and alumni. However, compared to the current format of the competition, which has been in existence for nine years and is only open to undergraduate students, the open division contestants will have the opportunity to receive a \$10,000 reward versus a \$500 reward.

Participants in the open division will follow a format similar to the existing com-

petition, which includes submittal of a business plan, presentation and question-and-answer sessions. One of the most acclaimed opportunities that participants will experience is receiving critical feedback from experienced mem-bers of the entrepreneurial community. "It is especially during this difficult

economic period and university budget cutbacks that the business community must financially support activities such as this, which ultimately will create jobs and business activity," said Carroll Joyn-er, a 1956 graduate of NCSU and namesake of the competition. "The College of Management is doing great work in the area of entrepreneurship, and I am proud to be a part of their success.

The open division of the competition will allow for a natural linkage of the entrepreneurial talent at NCSU with the investment and business community. "We are pleased that we are able to ex-

pand the Carroll Joyner Business Plan Competition to include students at N.C. State who are not in the College of Man-

agement," said Steve H. Barr, head of the department of business management. "Entrepreneurship is important to the economic development of our region, state and nation. We hope to be able to offer even more training and opportunities for students to develop their entrepreneurship skills and experience as resources permit."

The College of Management is devel-oping an educational program for students at NCSU in the area of high-

growth, high-impact entrepreneurship. "The College of Management at [NCSU] is breaking the paradigms of traditional educational models," said Gary Palin, professor of entrepreneur-ship at NCSU. "Historically, much of business education had focused on the measurement of existing business. Our students are being exposed to the techniques and thought processes of the creation of new businesses.

For additional information about this opportunity, contact Jennifer Anderson at jenniferanderson@ncsu.edu

Wolf Aides program strives to motivate freshmen

This year, 20 freshmen were chosen to participate in the Wolf Aides program.

Tommy Ozbolt

Once on campus for the first time, freshmen may feel slightly intimidated, overwhelmed and lost, but the Wolf Aides program has worked since 1997 to help freshmen quickly become involved in on-campus organizations and give them a chance to make a difference at N.C. State.

Wolf Aides is a semester-long freshman leadership program designed to provide motivated new students with the opportunity to test the waters of various on-campus organizations and allow them to gain insight into those organizations in which they are most interested

Tommy Cary, director of the Wolf Aides program, says new students can gain exposure to various campus organizations and acquire valuable leadership skills through involvement with the

freshman leadership program

"We're here to expose highly motivat-ed freshmen who are interested in getting involved but don't know what is available here at State," said Cary. Organizations such as Student Gov-

ernment, InterResidence Council and Union Activities Board are some of the organizations Wolf Aides are introduced to, though an emphasis is placed upon Student Government.

The Wolf Aides program was modeled after a freshman leadership program conducted at the University of Texas A&M, called Fish Aides, and was introduced at NCSU in 1997.

This year many applications were received from a wide variety of individuals, and after an interview process, 20 students were selected as the 2002-2003 Wolf Aides

The process of interviewing the appli-cants was carried out by the Wolf Aides Board of Directors and consisted of two separate interviews. Applicants were first interviewed in-

dividually by two attending members of the Board of Directors and then placed in groups in which they were asked to carry out various activities where com munication and leadership skills were required.

Following interviews, the Board of Directors considered the applicants and chose members based on the results of the interview sessions. Factors that played into the decision included group interaction skills, communication and leadership skills and participants' level of motivation.

The students selected as the 2002-2003 Wolf Aides are Danielle Brockington, Sean Doster, Anthony Exum, Hannah Gatlin, Nathaniel Harris, Reid Hottel, Jules Hough, Will Howie, R.J. Johnson Matt Jones, Jennifer Knorr, Andy Li, Olu Orelaja, Caitlin Owen, Tyler Pool, Ashley Tharrington, Leigh Ann Thomason Angela Wheeler, Rachael Wussow and Annie Yee.

Along with selecting potential members, the Wolf Aides Board of Directors is also involved in the planning of meet-ings, recruitment and coordination of visiting speakers

This year's Board of Directors consists of eight members who hold positions of director, associate director and assistant directors. All Board of Director mem-bers must be former Wolf Aides.

Tommy Cary, a junior in electrical engineering, is the current director. Upperclassmen Melanie Chin, Brook Colgun and Sunil Patel are associate directors. Sarah Davis, Mari Matsumoto, Joe Overby and Kara Saunders, all Wolf Aides from last year, are this year's assistant directors

While many Wolf Aides have become Board of Director members, many others have taken advantage of other oncampus opportunities

Some of these include Union Activi-ties Board president and vice president, Student Senate president, student body treasurer, student senators, Judicial Board See WOLF AIDES page 3

N.C. State's Air Force ROTC saw an increase of 55 freshman cadets this year.

Air Force ROTC sees largest cadet corps since 1991

An increase in patriotism is visible ception with the influx of N.C. State ROTC cadets.

News Staff Reporter

As U.S. leaders teeter on a solid decision regarding international affairs and military action in Iraq, the various military branches themselves are seeing their numbers fluctuate from the norm. And N.C. State's ROTC programs are no ex-

scholarship preceding their service in See AIR FORCE page 3 Extra costs at college add up, al students who talk about finances with

With the addition of 55 freshman

cadets, this year's N.C. State Air Force ROTC Detachment 595, also known as

the "Wolfpack Warriors," increased their

numbers to a total of 158 cadets, making

this year's cadet corps the largest at N.C

But for young cadets, who are typical-

ly awarded a four-year tuition and fees

State since 1991.

Don't rock the boat, baby



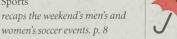
Two-year-old Katherine Varlsky celebrates Monday's beautiful weather with a boat ride at Pullen Park. Staff photo by Carl Hudson

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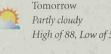




WEATHER



Partly cloudy High of 88, Low of 59







Amy Trask

The Seattle Times (KRT)

SEATTLE — Jennifer Jones credits several things with helping her manage her money during her first years at the Uni-versity of Washington. First is having a mom with a mantra of "I'll stretch a dol lar `til it hollers." She also had experience with the family checking and credit accounts and worked several part-time jobs while in high school in Federal Way, Wash.

Now a UW junior, she is one of sever-

The winning voucher numbers for Saturday's football game vs. Wake Forest are 117-5617. Students with winning vouchers can pick up tickets at the Reynolds Coliseum ticket window today from 10a.m. to 6 p.m. '

"Where can I get grants, scholarships?" is the first question asked by one student. "Ah, the free money," Jones said. "Someone always asks about that.""How do I find a work-study job?" asks another

She explained how she searched for grants, how subsidized and unsubsidized federal loans work and how to find jobs that fit around class schedules. Incoming college students receive an introduction to college finances in seminars at schools throughout the country. Most of the talks focus on paying tuition through loans, jobs and grants, but increasingly, col-See ADD UP page 3

Arts&Entertainment

The composer and the computer

Laura England

Computers can do much more than illegally download music; they can also be used to make music. The music department will be demonstrating this tonight in its first concert of the 2002-2003 year for the Arts Now Series, a unique production featuring music created using high-tech media. It will take place in the ballroom of the Student Center at 8 p.m. and promises to open eyes to new sounds, visuals and techniques by contemporary artists from near and far.

Contemporary video artists and

composers from Argentina, Cana-da and the United States will be presenting their unusual works of musical and visual art on an "octophonic [eight-channel speaker] system [that] will allow the 'sound-projectionist' to 'perform' the stereo CD/video pieces by moving the sounds around the performance space," according to the press release for this event.

So what does that mean? Sim-ply stated, you will experience music and images that have been created using an unlikely instrument --- the computer. The electronic music and images have already been created prior to the concert, so the event will serve as

a presentation of the artists' works

The Arts Now series is directed by Rodney Waschka II, an associate professor at N.C. State and successful composer. His com-positions have been published, recorded by several music labels and performed around the world. Known as "NCSU's innovative computer music guru," by Spectator Online, Waschka is well versed in the field of computer music

He will be playing the part of the "sound-projectionist," which will synchronize the sounds with the images that will appear on the screen using an octophonic

speaker system, a mixing board, a large projection screen and other unorthodox tools that are absent from your standard classical music concert.

Although this is not your ordinary classical music, it is not techno either. Waschka informs me that the "composers are aware of classical traditions." They just use a different instrument. There will be eight works presented, each by a different artist.

The artists include Michael Scroggins, known for his "experimental animation;" John Duesenberry, a software engineer who helped found the Boston School of Electronic Music; and Jerry

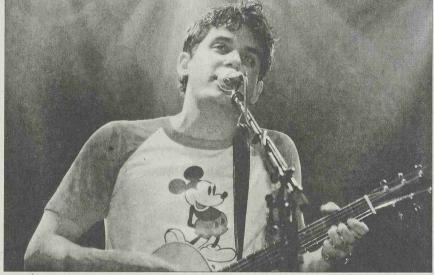
Hunt, a pioneer in the field of electronic music who built most of his own equipment before there was mass commercial production of computers and synthesizers. With artists of such caliber and recognition, the concert looks to be a great introduction to computer music for those of us unfamiliar with the genre and an enjoyable treat for those that already follow this progressive form

of art. The Arts Now series has been very successful in previous years under the direction of Waschka, gaining positive recognition from the likes of Classical Voice North Carolina, an online music

journal. 'There's music in them-thar PCs, and the folks who took part in this outstanding festival are helping unlock it and sharing it with ever-larger audiences," said John W. Lambert of CVNC, adding, "The rest of us need to get on board before we miss the train.

Tickets are available from Ticket Central on the second floor of the Talley Student Center or at 515-1100. Check out the Web page www.fis.ncsu.edu/Arts/ for upcoming Arts Now presentations and other events throughout the

Mayer's conquest of Cary



John Mayer is mad about the mouse. Staff photo by Andrew Knopp

Grayson Currin Staff Write

Nearly 200 lucky people stood on the lush, green grass of The Amphitheatre at Regency Park at Sat-urday night's sold-out John Mayer show.

No, they weren't some select group chosen by a radio station for a meet-and-greet following the show, and they had not won tickets to the concert in the 11th hour after being told that no tickets would be released to the oversold event.

Instead, they were lucky in the fact of where they had stood merely a year ago. On June 6 and 7, 2001, John Mayer strolled into the Cat's Cradle and The Brewery, respectively, to play alongside longtime bassist and friend David LaBruyere for a crowd that represented but a small pittance of the 7,000-member mob that attended Saturday's show

Even then, his amazing talent was quickly apparent.

His acoustic playing was engaging and warmly percussive, while his electric guitar work was just as powerful. The 100 or so curious listeners at each venue left as fans of a new artist who was undoubtedly going places — grand places. That pre-diction has been fulfilled with an ascension to fame that, despite being initially as gradual and as building as one could hope for, has accelerated into a climb to popularity that is stunning.

The Mayer and Guster caravan of success that has been traversing America this summer pulled into Cary's Regency Park Saturday for one of the final dates of one of summer's most critically acclaimed tours.

Charlie Hunter, the world's only eight-string guitarist, meandered to the stage — guitar in hand — to a man in the front row who was bellowing, "We Love You Guster!" Hunter, flashing an understanding, sheepish grin, took a seat, shook his head and said softly to himself, "But we're not Guster."

The Charlie Hunter Quintet entered into a 30minute set that laid a steady groove for the audi-ence, compelling some to dance and others to stand in awe as Hunter seamlessly set leveling basslines and guitar riffs from one instrument. Saxophonist John Ellis delighted the crowd with his playful sax parts, adding fuel to the blazing fire of anticipation that awaited Guster and Mayer.

Guster took to the stage to thunderous ovation at 7.45, just as the sun started sinking below the tall trees. It was readily apparent that a good portion of the crowd was there for the quirky, eclectic trio hailing from Boston. Signs flashed "Guster for President," and young girls wearing puff-paint-designed T-shirts with sayings such as "Guster is my Daddy" pushed to the front of the lawn.

The band was quick to acknowledge the adoration, as clean-cut Adam Gardner flashed a wide smile and Ryan Miller threw a puerile wave toward the audience. The band entered into a barrage of the °coustic guitars of Miller and Gardner and the pulsating percussion of Brian Rosenworcel.

Guster carried on a playful repartee with the au-dience throughout the night, commenting with characteristic wit at one point on the obvious fi-

nancial investment of the magnificent amphitheater. The set reached one of its high points as the band chanted, "Who's Your Daddy?" to the audience during their trademark "Airport Song." The cry was met with an echoing chorus and thousands of glowing faces in the audience.

Manic strobe lights lit the audience during "Center of Attention," yielding a beautiful landscape of swirling singing bodies beneath a deepening dusk sky. Guster closed with "Fa Fa," leaving an audience who was anything but disappointed.

As the local crew scurried across the stage to prepare for Mayer, the crowd stood eagerly. As the house music gave way to a louder selection of May-er's choosing, 7,000 voices (70 percent of which were young girls cheering at the tops of their lungs) erupted. Still titillated by Guster's explosive onehour set, the crowd received instant gratification as Mayer launched into the 15th song on the Billboard Hot 100, "No Such Thing.

He continued with his acoustic Martin guitar, delving into "My Stupid Mouth," punctuated emphatically by drummer Stephen Chopek's snare

backbeat. In true form, Mayer took the loosely arranged sections of the guitar into lyrical and instrumental forays that held the crowd in question. The song's midsection included helter-skelter acoustic playing alongside a

new, partially improvised verse. Mayer's sleek electric guitar made its way to the stage for a brief solo that led to "Back to You." The women at the show found their men as Mayer gracefully fell into the dreamy guitar line of "City Love," a well-nuanced tale of urban romance that Mayer rode into a sweeping guitar break.

The set continued with a new song entitled "Something's Miss-ing," It's driving guitar notes persisted well into the verses and rendered a song reminiscent of British rock. The conversational tone of the song remained true to Mayer's pattern as a songwriter, and the audience showed its gratitude.

Mayer continued with a shortened instrumental cover of Stevie Ray Vaughan's "Lenny" before sailing into his own "Man on the and its concomitant tremendous guitar solo.

Following the fan favorite "Sucker," the remainder .f the two-hour set drew largely upon songs from Mayer's 2001 "Room for Squares." "3x5" found LaBruyere and Mayer alone together onstage in what, to some fans, was a sort of nostalgia. LaBruyere's playing ran with that same solid footing as it always has, while Mayer cut a high progression of notes from his capoed acoustic After Mayer took his turn at the

keyboard for the set closer of "83," he and the band returned for a note-for-note cover of INXS's Never Tear Us Apart" that found the parents in the crowd singing along familiarly while their children wondered aloud what song that was

"Neon," the final number of the night, included scatterings of mammoth solos from each of the four musicians on stage. Mayer ripped at his guitar, though LaBruyere reverted to slap bass

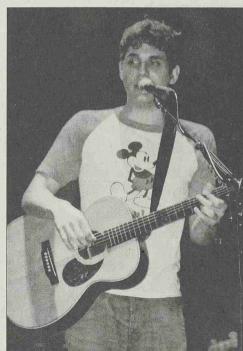
for an instant. Chopek and guitarist Mike Chavis each took their turn, and they contributed to a full-band sound that is twice as tight and efficient as lineups Mayer has used in the past.

Perhaps that fact was a reassurance to those 200 inveterate Mayer fans. After appearances on latenight television and with spots on magazine covers,

Mayer's musical form has not regressed. Though his guitar work Saturday night was not nearly as memorable as it has been on some occasions, it still managed to widen the eyes of many in the crowd. His constant use of evolving intros, outros and midsections is not musical filler.

Mayer's inclination to abandon the audience at times of seemingly great performance momentum Saturday night indicated his dedication to his longtime fans and his aversion to blankly standing in front of the crowd and shoveling out hits. His performance still is a case study in how to slow the audience so that they may relish the show as a whole. John Mayer still amazes as a musician. True, his

self-confidence as a writer and a player have en-tered into his personal ego during the last year, but he is still as original and as engaging as the nervous, stunning rookie that stood before a slight crowd on Hillsborough Street not long ago.



John Mayer almost rocks out. Staff photo by Andrew Knopp

Swimfan sinks **Collin Yarbrough**

Swimfan

Starring: Erika Christensen, Jesse Bradford Director: John Polson

If you look at movies in the teenage horror-drama genre, "Swimfan" should have been titled "I still kinda sorta remember what you and your friends did a couple of summers ago." The reason for this is simple: It's as bad as a sequel, only it saves you some time by not making the first couple of movies in the series.

The movie starts out with Ben Cronin (Jesse Bradford) rounding third base with his girlfriend Amy Miller (Shiri Appleby, "The Thirteenth Floor") for no apparent reason before school starts. In school, Madison Bell (Erika Christensen, "Traffic") is the new girl who is completely helpless. Naturally, Ben decides to help her with the extremely hard task of opening her locker.

After he opens her locker, Ben has to get to swim practice. He is an accomplished swimmer, something he got good at while in a juvenile detention center, and has scouts coming to watch him in hopes for a full ride to Stanford. On his way home, he al-most runs over Madison (otherwise known as the creepy girl) and makes it up to her by taking her home. Since it couldn't end like this, Madison leaves her journal in his truck, and Ben plays the nice guy • by bringing it back to her. After this, Ben and Madison end up going out to eat (some people call it a date), and then the two head to the pool in the high school, which isn't locked at midnight. After Madison tells Ben, "Don't worry, it will be our little se-cret," Ben and Madison end up having sex in the pool.

Well, maybe a little backtracking is necessary. Madison does make Ben tell her that he loves her. He obliged after hearing corny line number two: You don't have to mean it. I just need to hear it. Some of you are beginning to tell that this movie does not require a high level of intellect to follow.

To make an extremely way-too-long of a story short, it was not their secret, and Madison held the 'I love you" to heart. Ben tells her it's over, and naturally, she becomes psychotic. Constant e-mails, sending Ben's mother flowers for her birthday, even stealing his truck ... all out of love.

How sweet? She even becomes a volunteer at the local hospital, breaks the tamper-proof seal and slides steroids into Ben's urine, which he needed to pass in order to compete in the competition that the Stanford scouts were at. You may be thinking, Tamper-proof?" but don't bother — this wasn't the only aspect of the movie that make no sense.

Speaking of not making any sense, the plot was about as weak as a paralyzed Chihuahua trying to defend a three-story mansion against the entire U.S. Army. There was absolutely no character development whatsoever. In fact, two of the people who helped stop Madison only appeared in about 15 seconds of the entire movie. That's great for a Scooby-Doo mystery but not for a "full-length" feature film. Director John Polson apparently decided that viewers did not need to know any supporting characters in the movie.

On top of that, cops in New Jersey (where this movie took place) ride in the back seat of the cop car with people arrested for murder. It's always a plus to keep a gun that close to someone like this.

It's kind of like how, in a typical horror movie, the killer is never dead the first time he or she gets shot. Only this time, she is not shot, but she has to make that second attempt. There is always a second attempt - too bad this one sucked. Even the last hurrah for the lovely, creepy girl was more amusing than scary. (Actually, it was very funny.)

To quote a great comedian, Anthony Clark, "If you only have one year left to live, [go see this movie.]" The only reason for this is because every minute feels like a freggin' eternity. What was actually an 82-minute flick felt like six hours.

Someone, somewhere, should be shot for allowing such a horrible movie to even be made. Along beside them, someone, somewhere, should be sued for wasting so many people's lives for an hour and a half. It's got to be worth punitive damages.

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investing. Jeff Southard, a debt-management specialist at the Northwest Education Loan Association, a Seattle-based loan-guaranty agency, presents lectures to students at public, private and forprofit schools along the West Coast in addition to coaching university aid offices on how to work with students.

'There's thought that 'I'm a starving college student, I should ignore my finances and concentrate on my school work' and then they get into trouble," Southard said. What he finds is that many college students don't know what they need to about managing money. "A lot of the preparation and financial literacy is pretty low," Southard said.

A national organization, the JumpStart Coalition for Personal Financial Literacy, agrees.

On a national test of basic per sonal-finance skills, 52.9 percent of students expecting to attend four-year colleges received a failing grade. This lack of knowledge combined with ready access to credit cards and, for many, a newfound independence, contributes to credit-card debt, which has risen on average nearly 25 percent in the past three years to \$2,327

Defaults on student loans, however, have been in decline nationally since 1992, a fact that the U.S. Department of Education attributes to increased efforts by financial-aid offices to educate borrowers. On the advice of stu-

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dents, a few years ago Western Washington University added a budgeting component to its summer orientations to get families talking about additional expenses that a college student might incur.

"Typically, tuition, housing costs, those are things figured out, but incidentals aren't," said Anna Carey, director of new student and family programs.

Incoming students receive a budget worksheet that asks students to list some of these incidentals, such as movies, sportingevent tickets, books and toiletries. And then the worksheet prompts students to think about what money they're likely to have coming in from savings, a part-time job, parents and scholarships.

"What they find when they add it up, the expenses far exceed their income, which is no big surprise," she said. With the orientations given a month before school is set to start, there's hardly time for students to find a summer job to cover things, Carey said, but she hopes it starts discussions.

A very common question I get from parents is how much mon-ey should I be giving a week," Carey said. "I think it helps them talk through what the family might need to provide on a weekto-week basis.

At UW, summer orientations include an optional workshop on finances led by one of about 20 student facilitators, including Jones. During the school year, UW collections agents help those having trouble meeting payments to establish budgets, and the financial-aid office gives budget-ing tips along with information on repaying their loans when students graduate.

But Ruth Johnston, the university's assistant controller, believed the university could do more. Last year, employees from the student financial-services office began teaching a class in money management, budgeting and investing. "In high school, you'd get this in life-skills classes, but not in the college-prep track," Johnston said.

A few organizations have used the workshop, and Johnston said there are plans to expand the of-ferings into other organizations, such as fraternities and sororities, student clubs and residence halls. The content varies, but one issue always seems to come up: credit.

Credit cards seem as ubiquitous to the college experience as football tailgate parties and blue books. A recent survey by student lender Nellie Mae found almost all, 96 percent, college seniors have at least one credit card, and two-thirds have four or more. On average, students leave school with \$3,262 in credit-card balances

Credit cards are easy to come by, since the card companies set up sign-up tables at student centers and try to attract students with free giveaways and low introductory rates. The UW class aims to teach students about what these offers don't show, the fine print of hidden fees, grace periods and advance charges. The trainers talk about credit reports and how students can establish credit by putting utilities in their name and paying on time.

In his talks on managing credit debt, Southard includes examples of how interest on card balances, if not paid, can magnify what at the time of purchase may be a relatively small expense.

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Students learn keys to accessing physicians online

Chloe Morrison The University Echo (U. Tennessee-Chattanooga)

(U-WIRE) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - College students that are not able to visit their regular physician are now being offered an alternative to that long drive home

MDhub.com provides a way for anyone with access to the Internet to contact any doctor in the United States.

The system offers a convenient means of renewing prescriptions, receiving test results, scheduling appointments and relaying nonurgent messages.

Currently, more than 12,000 physicians and 65,000 patients are taking advantage of MDhub's free service. "MDhub is available to every-

one," said Judith Andrien, media relations associate at Mdhub "With the pre-built Internet Message Center up and running for virtually every practicing physician - more than 370,000 everyone can use this free service with their doctor's office. This is possible because MDhub automatically sends your Internet message to the doctor's fax ma-

Some students find accessing information via the Internet is more convenient than using the telephone

"I think [Mdhub] is a good idea, because it's a lot faster, and it's a quick way to correspond with your doctor," said Marcie Kigeans, an Oak Ridge, Tenn., freshman. "I don't really have a preference, but if it's faster, I'd

choose the Internet. MDhub provides helpful access for students. However, this system also benefits physicians and

health centers. "MDhub means fewer calls during office hours for non-urgent matters, which means fewer interruptions requiring a staff member to stop what they are doing," said Adrien. "Patients in the office get more of the staff's attention, thereby improving patient care and patients' in-office experience.

While MDhub is designed to provide convenience, patients can only attend to non-urgent or routine matters using the system. Medical questions cannot be anwered using MDhub.

While not everything can be at-tended to via the Internet right now, in the future, MDhub will be upgrading the system.

"Although we will eventually provide additional services, such as patient education information, for now we are staying focused on doing one thing extremely well — improving the commu nication between patients and doctors' offices," said Andrien. MDhub is designed to provide

a better means of communication for people nationwide, according to Andrien.

"It is hard to say who uses MDhub the most, because it is really vast array of people from many demographics all across the country," he said. "Interestingly, though, we have recently received comments from those who are hearing-impaired who have found the service extremely useful.

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Recreate State. "Wolf Aides is great because once the freshmen leave the program, they all go and do different things on campus, whether it be that they become involved in Student Government, become an RA or head up their own student or-

counselors and originators of the campus beatification program.

ganization," said Cary. "Wolf Aides gives those people the net-work of contacts that they can always turn to during the rest of their college years."

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the military, the idea of war, though present, remains a backdrop to their current role as student and cadet

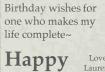
"As our numbers continue to grow, we look forward to greater accomplishments in the coming semesters," said Kelly Shaw, cadet 1st class. "Having such a large number of cadets allows the detachment to participate in many exciting and educational events.

In addition to paving attention to current U.S. military action, NCSU cadets will spend the year getting to know each other, participating in intramural activities and competing in drill meets.

Likewise, the cadets will spend the year concentrating on their studies and maintaining their required GPA. "We are students first, then Air

Force officers in training," said Shaw

"If you charge a pizza and don't pay it off faster than the minimum payments, we're talking about a pretty expensive pizza,' he said. Johnston said in a survey at the university last spring a maiority of students felt they were doing a good job handling their finances. "It's that other 44 percent that we're trying to reach," she said.

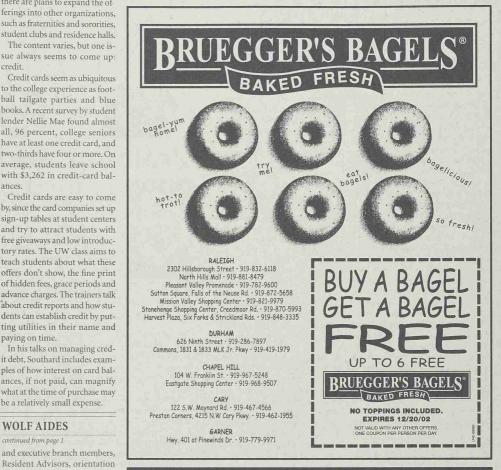


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Opinion

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW First lady asks parents to turn off TV

First lady Laura Bush is encouraging parents to read to children or light candles instead of watching television.

A recommendation by Laura Bush to turn off TVs on Sept. 11 is a good idea for the parents of young children, but only because of her encouragement for parents to read and interact directly with their children instead of simply allow-ing them to watch TV alone.

Her advice to limit the amount of time spent in front of the TV is a good way to avoid shielding children from the important event, but it also prevents exposing them to a great deal of coverage. Unfortunately, this advice will probably not help older children, because what is one more day of media coverage of the event when compared to the weeks of attention that it has received both in the past and future?

Bush spoke to Univision, a Spanishlanguage TV network, advising parents, "Don't let your children see the images, especially on Sept. 11, when you know it'll probably be on television again and - the plane hitting the building agair [and] of the buildings falling." Bush's ad-yice is important for the parents of younger children, but the reasons that she states are not the most important issues which parents should consider.

Although young children may be scared by these images, the main reason for parents to not expose their children to TV that day is because it would be more beneficial to spend time reflecting as a family instead of glued to a TV screen.

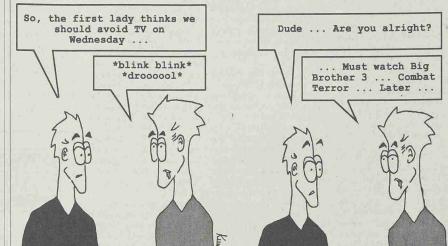
Bush said that parents could instead read to their children or light a memorial candle, which are positive alternatives to allowing children to simply watch TV. If parents are willing to speak directly about the events with their children, this will provide the opportunity for questions and the chance to ease any fears. Not only will this bring communication among family members, but it will also encourage children to look to newspapers or informative reading materials for news, rather than only turning to television.

It is critical, however, that parents do not attempt to completely hide children from all knowledge of the one-year anniversary because when schools often talk about the events and they are broadcast every other day of the year, children have no choice but to be aware. Why should watching video on the actual anniversary be any scarier for a child who has seen it many other times?

Regardless of the suggestions made by first lady Bush, parents will choose to handle the situation in the best way possible for their children based on individual personalities and reactions to the media coverage of the event in previous weeks.

Parents can easily inform their children and not cause alarm without the influence of TV coverage on Wednesday. Bush's message may be with good intentions, and it will help provide suggestions for parents.

Yet, the way in which most parents choose to expose their children to the images and stories of Sept. 11 is a very personal choice based on age and maturity, not the warnings of Laura Bush.



Professor works through cancer

Tomorrow is the anniversary of Sept. 11. I know this, and I choose not to write about it. I give only this small blurb at the beginning of my column to point out that I am conscious of what is happening, and I choose to ignore

it. I am still angry. I am still upset ... but I am no longer willing to give time out of my day to openly acknowledge that some twisted bastards in a hijacked airplane were able to get to me. I'll remember in silence, thank you.

Ben

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Staff Columnist

Instead, this week's column is about a news story fairly close to home. A pro-fessor of English, Richard D. Rust of the UNC-Chapel Hill, is undergoing treatment for prostate cancer in Atlanta. Why is this newsworthy? Professor Rust, even while undergoing this radioactive therapy, has decided to continue to teach his class. He does so by using the Internet2, a link between approximately 200 universities, and teleconferencing with his classes

Six times a week, Professor Rust sits at a desk at the Georgia Institute of Technology and flies over the networks to teach his students about classics such as Moby Dick on a large, pull-down screen. My first temptation when thinking about this marvelous display of technology is to wonder if perhaps the man could not just take a vacation. Surely UNC-CH would allow a man who has been teaching English for 26 years to just take a break when he has to be irradiated. Knowing this, I must then infer that Professor Rust chooses to continue to teach of his own volition. Even I must admit that this is impressive.

It's refreshing in this day and age to find someone who not only enjoys his work so well as to teach from two states away but doing so while battling (and I hope winning that battle) cancer. While so many people look for ways out of work and hoping for any excuse to do nothing, this man chooses to continue his work

Not only that, but this 65-year-old man is doing something that I can only imag-ine does not come easily. I have had many English professors in their 60s, and I find it a small miracle that one such man could run the kind of equipment he's having to use nearly glitch free for an entire semester. Rust's students seem quite pleased with the use of technology; some are saying they don't even notice that he isn't in the room.

I am equally impressed with UNC-CH's willingness to cooperate and im-plement this program to bring Professor Rust to his students. It is refreshing to see a school go out of its way so readily for not only the student body but also its faculty.

Rust keeps stand-in professors at the ready, but thus far this semester, they haven't been needed. The two graduate students sit in the nearby library, no doubt drinking coffee and wondering how they got so lucky as to have this job.

The students in the class say that Rust always looks vigorous. A man undergoing major procedures to ensure the betterment of his life, and yet it seems he's more concerned with the betterment of his students' lives as well. I find that Professor Rust's story is enlightening and empowering. I'm glad he's still doing what he loves, and I hope he continues to do it as long as he wants. I hope that he puts up a grand fight and is back teaching in the classroom in person as soon as possible. I also hope that at some point, he takes a vacation ... but above all, I hope that whatever I end up doing, I love it as much as he must love teaching.

Share your touching experiences with Ben at bpkraude@unity.ncsu.edu. He might even read them.

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As a guy, I'm expected to do a lot of things. One of those things is to

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forget stuff --usually important stuff, like anniversaries. How many movies and TV shows have you seen where the husband forgets his wedding an-

niversary and the

wife gets all upset? That's what is expected of guys. It almost seems that we, as men, wouldn't be fulfilling our duty to this world if we remembered anniversaries, birthdays and other events like that.

In all those movies and TV shows, though, the guy always gets his punish-ment, and it is harsh. No man wants to sleep on the couch, so there must be a way to get us to remember. We could break anniversaries and stuff up into smaller periods - maybe monthly or even weekly. We need something that would make it easier to remember, but saying, "Happy one-year, six-month and two-week anniversary, honey," doesn't have that same importance, and when it's time for that one- or two-year anniversary, the excitement is gone. We can't pound stuff like that into the ground.

As a man, I must try to remember anniversaries and birthdays, but as an American, I must remember another date, and I don't have to try that hard to do so. Tomorrow is Sept. 11, and I need not explain any more. Everyone knows it's coming, and everyone knows why it's important, but the media has served as that annoying girlfriend or spouse who reminds you of it ... all the time.

We can handle it ourselves

We lived with Sept. 11 on Sept. 11, and every day since, the media has referred us back to that day. A one-year anniversary doesn't hold the same importance when it's been at the forefront of the conversation for that whole year ... and the media has done most of the talking. What differentiates the memorials and news we've watched all year from the ones that will take place on the day exactly one year after tragedy?

The media has managed to turn what should be a somber event into a fiasco, televising events in order to further pound this event into the ground.

Now it's time to look back on a day when we sat in shock, when thousands of lives were lost and when the world we live in was changed. I'm one to believe that an anniversary should be different than every other day of the year, so I pro pose the following: The media should stay out. It certainly would be a change of pace from the past year.

It seems that our schedule is already planned for us, though. We are told when to light a candle, when to be silent, when to pray and when to watch. I'm waiting to be told when to wake up, when to eat and when would be a patriotic time to get my nap in. We have been given an itinerary for a day of mourning when, in reality, there should be no such thing.

No one mourns the same way, and it is more evident than ever after an event that affects so many people. Some people cry, some get mad, some stay quiet and some quickly move on with their lives. There is no right or wrong way to mourn, and no one should be told how to do so. Everyone should be able to deal with the day his or her own way. For some, it is the encouraged mass prayers and vigils with churches and communities, but for others, that is not the case. For once, it may be quite the gesture by mainstream media to abandon the discussion for just one day - a day where people can turn on the TV or read the paper and not see anything about it. There are no new developments in the situation, so there should be nothing to report. It should be left to everyone individually to deal with the day as he or she feels appropriate - for that is not the media's job, nor should it be.

Personally. Matt doesn't like getting all teary-eyed the day before his birthday. Send your birthday wishes or distasteful comments to folksdamanishere@aol.com.

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Oddities on campus

Candice Chilton

happens around campus? The other day I was pondering the meaning of 16th-century Turkish metaphysical poetry when I thought, "Hey, there is some pretty odd stuff going on around campus that is really funny if you think about it." Actually, that is what my friend said, but I have probably thought that at some time or another, so it could possibly be the truth. Being the random-minded person that I am, I decided to point out

some things that noticed and thought to be a little ... well, funky. First of all, I want to know who

thinks of some of the stuff that is Have vou ever written in the Free Expression noticed all the Tunnel. Last Tuesday, as I was weird stuff that walking through the tunnel, I first just randomly noticed some rather unpolitically correct graffiti. Offended as I was, I decided to continue my trek to the other side. As I was walking

up the stairs, there was a rather odd "expression." It was attempting to prove that the tunnel was not their pants. I decided it was time to sit down. Ouestions rang through my mind. Who would think of this? Why was this an important statement? What kind of impact did it make on humankind? And most importantly, how did someone who would write this get into a well-respected institution like N.C State? Despite the lack of much-needed answers, my political science class was calling my name.

It was only a mere four minutes and 20 seconds later that I saw the next oddity to be added to my list. I am sure yoù have all noticed the surplus of random construction equipment lying stranded in crowded parts of the campus. For example, I was sipping on what was supposed to be some sort of smoothie in the Brickyard when I saw a peculiar-looking machine taking up an unholy amount of

Despite my extended efforts. which included asking several experienced-looking students who, after staring at me for a prolonged amount of time, muttered what could only have been an unflattering expletive, I couldn't even begin to guess how the equipment served any sort of purpose. No one seemed to even care about it until I sat on it and began to make car noises, at which point some guy came and told me to get off and get a life. As hurt as I was, I knew he was right. My days of riding on random construction equipment and making car noises were done. I needed to move on.

It wasn't until much later that evening that I noticed something else to go on my list of random oddities. I was coming back from what we'll call a "get-together' when I saw some guys playing volleyball on Tucker beach.

Thinking that maybe in the rush of things I had somehow lost track of time and that it wasn't really 3 a.m., I asked a trusty friend what the time might be. She didn't answer because she had fallen asleep on the pavement and she looked so warm and happy that I didn't want to wake her up. So, by looking at the position of the moon, I determined that it was 3:05 a.m.

I can't speak for everyone but I have difficulty remembering a time when I got an urge to call up 10 of my friends to go play some volleyball at three in the morning. Don't get me wrong -I was at one time an avid volleyball player myself, but come on, I mean, aren't they tired? Is it really worth it to be rolling around in sand at 3 a.m. all for the sake of sport? Good grief.

As much as I want to tell you some more of the things that I've noticed around campus, I really can't. Judging by the position of the moon, it is getting close to 2 a.m. Tomorrow is a long day, and I'm going to the mall. I really need to get a new watch.

Candice has found a new piece of construction equipment and is busy making car noises, but she'll be glad to hear from you when she finally goes hoarse and has to go home. E-mail her at cmchilto@unity.ncsu.edu.

Women's program reaches out to rape victims Editor's Note: sault survivors reported that they

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umn focusing on the issues surrounding student involvement on campus. This is meant to provide exposure for both student groups and their main causes while giving students information about organizations on campus. If your group would like to write a column, please contact Anna Edens at opinion@technicianstaff.com.

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Every three hours and 52 minutes, a rape is committed in North Carolina Most of the victims are women. One in four college women report surviving rape. Three percent of college men report surviving rape or sexual as-sault. Rape can happen to anyone.

There are many myths related to rape and sexual assault. Most people think a stranger in a dark alley commits rape. Yet, statistics show that 84 percent of survivors knew their attacker, and 57 percent of rapes happened on dates.

Knowledge about rape and sexual assault is especially important to young women. Females aged 16 to 19 are four times more likely than the general population to be victims of rape, attempted rape or sexual assault. College women are one of the high-risk groups, especially freshman women.

Many women who by definition have experienced rape or sexual assault may not define it as such, especially if alcohol was involved. Seventy-five percent of men and 55 percent of women involved in acquaintance rapes were drunk or had taken drugs

just before the attack. Date-rape drugs are ever increasing around campuses in the United States, and people need to be cautious of who they are with and what they are drinking; never accept a drink from a stranger.

Many women often wrongly believe that the rape or assault was their fault. This unfortunately causes them to not report the experience and keeps them from getting the help, support or medical care they may need. In many cases, it takes years for them to talk to anyone about it. Many times students believe that because they were drinking while underage, they will be penalized for the offense. But most likely the rape or sexual assault will be the issue, not the illegal consumption of alcohol.

About 70 percent of sexual as-

tion during the crime. Of those who took protective action - for example, struggled, screamed, etc. - over half believed it helped the situation. Making sure that your doors are locked, knowing the

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people you are with and acting assertively are a few precautions that can help reduce the risk of rape and sexual assault. Marianne Turnbull, Coordina-

tor of Health Promotion, has worked with the Women to Women Program for over four years and has talked with many survivors. "Almost every woman looks back and says they knew something didn't feel right about the situation, but they didn't pay attention to their gut feelings to leave. Another common thread is feeling they put themselves in a

vulnerable position by excessive alcohol consumption," she says, adding, "each woman has also struggled with the feeling it was her fault. No one ever asks to be raped, and no one should be raped as a result of poor judgment." According to Dr. Turnbull, it is also important for a survivor to seek the help of professionals so that healing can occur as soon as possible. This is even more important if the survivor is a man. But every person will go through the healing process at his or her own pace

The students involved in the Women to Women program believe that peer education is key to help reduce rape, sexual assault and unhealthy relationships. Many students would be surprised to realize that relationship violence is an issue on this cam-

pus. Peer educators talk about red flags to be aware of in relationships, so that an abusive relationship might be avoided.

Peer educators receive a highquality, comprehensive training course. They listen to many guest speakers who are experts in various areas related to the issues of rape, sexual assault and relationship violence, and also learn about on- and off-campus resources. They also go thorough self-defense training and work with Interact, which provides safety and support for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

For more information on the Women to Women Program, log on to our Web site at www.fis.ncsu.edu/health/hpromo/wwp or call 513-3293.

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spend in their cars, the more they try to make better use of that time by using cell phones and laptop computers to link up with the office and conduct business. Others simply entertain themselves via expensive music systems and TVs.

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Distracting pleasures and making business decisions can't be conducted safely in congested urban traffic. For your own sake and ours, keep your eyes on the road and your mind on the task at hand — driving.

Multi-tasking, to borrow a phrase from the federal bureaucracy, is never a good idea behind the wheel - yet motorists continually attempt it, often with disastrous results.

From yakking on a cell phone to fiddling with the onboard GPS navigation system, more and more drivers are trying - and failing — to keep one eye on the road and the other on something else.

۰ An Associated Press recently noted that accidents and deaths caused by distracted driving are on the rise. The National Conference of State Legislatures estimates 600 to 1,000 such needless tragedies occurred in 2001, and that as many as 2,000 motorists could be killed annually by 2004 by distracted drivers

Unfortunately, the problem is likely to get worse as vehicles become even more loaded with the latest technological doodads.

A popular "aftermarket" modification already causing problems is the installation of televisions in the driver's line-ofsight --- which though technically illegal is nonetheless something well within the ability of many backyard tinkerers. Nor is it especially difficult to find a shop that will do the job, either.

We're seeing a lot of requests for mobile video," Wireless World salesman Doug Kalpakoff told the • AP. Meanwhile, automakers such

as Infiniti and Mercedes-Benz have been adding such things as "intelligent" cruise control that uses radar to adjust following speed and other such feats of technology that tend to absolve

the driver of responsibility for actually driving the car. BMW has an Active Gas Pedal system in the works that will actually exert pressure against the driver's foot if the computer thinks it's time to slow down.

Add to this tempting mix, new and extremely elaborate audio and navigation systems that demand rapt attention and it's no wonder that people find themselves piled into the car ahead before they even realize it's time to hit the brakes.

With commuting times rising and people spending more time than ever in their vehicles, the temptation to make use of all the available technology becomes even greater.

Unfortunately, it may take regulatory intervention to deal with this burgeoning problem. Many states have taken steps, for example, to restrict or forbid the use of cell phones by the driver while the vehicle is in motion.

Similar steps may be necessary when motorists are able to access the Internet from their vehicles, a development that probably is only months.

Even the most devout libertarians will find themselves hardpressed to argue that government doesn't have the right to prohib it TV-watching by drivers of 3,000-pound moving vehicles.

With the first anniversary of Sept. 11 fast approaching, our police forces should be watching for terrorists - not drivers watching a football game.

Self-policing and applying plain old-fashioned common sense can go a long way in averting government intervention. "Multitask" once you're at your desk, and not behind the wheel of a moving vehicle. Don't let your distraction become your someone else's - destruction.

Jashong King Spartan Daily

seen the movie "American Beauty?" I'm going to spoil the ending for the rest of you. The guy dies. But for those who've watched the movie, it's not a bad ending.

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SAN JOSE, Calif. — Ever

Kevin Spacey's character looks at a photo of his family, reflects and smiles, thinking he's had a good life. Then his next-door neighbor randomly shoots him in the back of the head. When they find Spacey's character next, he's clearly dead. But there's a smile on his face.

Many of us are convinced we need to live a good life. I say that's an incorrect assumption.

What we really want is a good death.

Think about this. You're raised in a loving family. You're brought up right, you have a good job, you raise a good family. You live until you're, let's say, 60. Suddenly things start going wrong for you. Your wife is killed. Your kids leave you. All the money you invested for your retirement was tied up in Enron stocks and went under with the collapse. Now just roughly imagine your life spiraling downward until you die poor and homeless with nobody to care for you.

Now switch this life around. Imagine growing up in a ratty home, with parents who abused you. You have a rough childhood, culminating in your teens with a robbery where you shoot a store clerk. You're caught and sent to jail for 40 years. When you get out, your life turns around, you settle down, marry a nice woman, and in the end when you die of lung cancer at 60, you're surrounded by friends and family who love you and care for you. Between these two diametrically opposite lives, let's take into account these percentages. The first guy had a good life for the first 80 percent of his life, and the

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last 20 percent sucked. The other guy was vice versa. Who had the better life?

If you think about it, the first person probably had a more productive life. Generating income for the company he worked for or raising some wonderful kids who'd later on leave him.

The second guy was pretty much a festering hole in society. But somehow, all that can be alleviated by what pretty much amounts to a "presto-change death bed recantation," according to Bart Simpson.

cal-socioeconomic reasons for suicide bombers, martyrs and last stand heroes, what they are seeking is the same thing.

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to die at the moment of your greatest happiness. That's how Sir Galahad went. He found the Holy Grail, then died.

Now there's only one problem with this theory. It breaks down when you take into account religion. Suddenly there's an afterlife payback for an ugly death. Let's take, for example, Elvis. People will debate with me whether Elvis gets into heaven but for the sake of this argument let's say he does. Elvis was a great artist at the early moments of his life. He produced a lot of fantastic music that people enjoyed for years and con tinue to enjoy to this day.

But then he joined the army. And became an alcoholic. And got fat. So his life spiraled downward until that fateful day he took his last bow on his toilet seat. So, if you believe that Elvis did enough good for the world, he gets to go to heaven. Sure his last 10 years sucked, but he paid his dues

Still even with religion, the good death is still valued in the eyes of whoever your creator is because

it counts as redemption. You have sacrificed yourself at the end for the greater good, and that act, at the end, makes up for all the misdeeds in the past.

The opposite is rarely true. You live a pious life then whack some poor dude out of rage in the end, and you might still go to hell. Personally, it's just nice to have

control of your destiny. So if you're ever in the military during wartime and your captain has asked for volunteers for a suicidal mission deep into enemy territory, do so.

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State added an insurance goal. King once again notched the issist, as he and fellow freshman 3ryant Salter worked a two-onone that resulted in Salter netting his first goal with only one minute

left to play. The Wolfpack outshot the Colonials on the day, 14-12. Senior keeper Mitchell Watson finished the match with seven saves, while his counterpart, Derek Biss, had eight.

On Friday, a valiant State effort wasn't enough to overcome 12th-

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continued from page 8 signed play from a throw-in.

State avoided the shutout when Lindsey Underwood worked her way through the Aztec defense and fired from 25 yards out. The

FOOTBALL

continued from page 8 to perform at such a high level

like he did last week when he accounted for six touchdowns. According to Peterson, one of Rivers' favorite targets on the field, Rivers is just as likely to light up the scoreboard when playing college football video games on

PlayStation 2. "He plays with teams you

ranked South Carolina. Known as one of the most talented teams in college soccer, South Carolina recorded 18 shots to the Pack's five. But despite being outshot badly, State found itself in a 1-1 tie with the Gamecocks midway through the second half.

USC's Jordan Quinn, however, headed in a deflection off a free kick with 20:01 remaining in the contest to lift his team to a 2-1 lead

The winning goal was the only score of the second half. The Gamecocks took the early 1-0 lead on a Ricky Quest goal off a rebound at the 20:20 mark of the

ball flew past the outstretched fingers of Aztec goalie Stephanie Pearson.

The Wolfpack had several other great scoring opportunities but was unable to connect with the ball. Several balls rolled along the goal line in front of the Aztec net,

would never want to play with and he still wins," said Peterson. "He's been killing me lately."

Even though Rivers leads the nation in passing efficiency, Peterson admits to playing with Louisville and teasing Rivers that Cardinals' quarterback Dave Ragone is the best quarterback in the nation.

All joking aside, Amato will have Peterson and the 19thranked Pack ready to face the

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contest. State tied the score at a goal apiece when Phillip Herndl scored on a rebound off a corner kick.

Watson, senior Marcus Johnson and sophomore Justin Branch were all named to the alltournament team.

The weekend's matches were the last nonconference tests for State before a grueling ACC schedule begins. On Sunday, Maryland will travel to Raleigh and play the Pack in a game scheduled for 1 p.m. at Cary's SAS Soccer Stadium. State will be looking for its first conference win in over two seasons.

and one deflected off of the cross-

"We were creating lots of attacking chances; we just weren't putting them away," said Kerrigan said. "[San Diego State] finished extremely well and that was the difference in the game.

Deacs on Saturday evening.

'Their offense, if running on all cylinders [is dangerous]. And defensively, they'll strike you; they play hard," said Amato. "This is important, it's the first conference game and the first game against a team in the state of North Carolina - and they're hungry."

WOLFPACK NOTES Philip Rivers named ACC Offensive Back of the Week

N.C. State quarterback Philip Rivers was named the ACC Of fensive Back of the Week for the second time this season. The junior quarterback completed 10 of 15 passes for 309 yards and five touchdowns in a 65-19 victory over Navy on Saturday. Rivers also ran in a touchdown, his fourth rushing TD of the season.

In only three games this season, Rivers has thrown for eight touchdowns and completed 69 percent of his passes. He is the nation's top-rated passer with a 232.8 passing efficiency rating.

N.C. State runners sweep ACC honors

N.C. State runners Kristin Price and Devin Swann were named the ACC Performers of the Week after the pair led their teams in the Adidas Invitational in South Bend, Ind. Price, a junior, finished in first place of the women's heat at the

meet on Friday. A returning All-American, she finished the five-

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good team that features another,

but lesser Heisman candidate. I want my own Heistman boxer shorts, autographed by Heistman himself. I want Heistman posters, with little facts about Heistman on it, like how Heistman passed for a million yards and 30 touchdowns last season. I want the image of Heistman superimposed on my contact lens, so I can see that great skill player all day long. I want the image of Heistman glued to the inside of my eyelids, so I can see that great skill player all night long. I want kilometer race with a time of 17:19 and led the Wolfpack to a second-place finish versus ranked opponents Notre Dame and Ari-

zona State. Swann, also a junior, was the top finisher for the Wolfpack in the men's heat. He crossed the finish line at the 25:51 mark of the fivemile race. Swann's performance led the team to a first overall finish, defeating No. 13 Arizona State, No. 25 Notre Dame and Tennessee.

Men's Golf in 8th place at the **Cleveland Golf Invitational**

Justin Walters stands tied for 11th after a one-over-par 73, and the N.C. State golf team is in a tie for eighth place after the first round of the Cleveland Golf/Kiawah Invitational. State trails leader Virginia Tech by nine strokes.

The Wolfpack also garnered strong play from sophomore Rodney Thomas and senior Jason Moon. Thomas is tied for 24th after an opening round 75, while Moon is knotted in 37th with a four-over-par 76 Fernando Mechereffe captured

to eat Heistman-O's for breakfast, and curl up at night in my Heistman bed sheets. More Heistman! More Heistman!

I want to see Heistman in week 10, his team up 60-0, throwing for the endzone so he can get those stats. Class? That's not a factor in the

Heisman race! Heistman has to do what Heistman has to do. And that, simply, is to win the

award. You want to tell me of somebody else who's more deserving? Ha! No one other than Heistman is worthier. There's no better quarterback/running back/wide receiver in the country! Just listen to me, and listen

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Carolina Hurricanes to be honored Saturday

N.C. State will pay tribute to the NHL's Carolina Hurricanes for their run through the 2002 Stanley Cup Playoffs with a special ceremony between the first and second quarters of Saturday's Wolfpack football game versus Wake Forest.

"The Carolina Hurricanes' desire and determination to be the best has been a big inspiration to me and to our football team,' Wolfpack football coach Chuck Amato said. "I've been a fan of the Canes since I came to Raleigh and being able to witness their drive to the Stanley Cup Finals was one of the highlights of my summer. Our area has been honored by their achievements, so we want to show our appreciation by honoring them at our first ACC football game."

to the hype. Heistman for Heis-

Did I mention he has a little brother? He's only in middle school, but word is he's a pretty good offensive player, too. Could play for a really, really good team one day.

Let the hype begin.

man.

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FOOTBALL Heistman for Heisman



Andrew B. Carter

ning. New players and new teams are showing early promise. Duke won a game! Some guy somewhere threw for 500 yards and eight touchdowns! Nothing is settled this early into the year, right? Wrong

Just look at the Heisman Trophy race it's practically already decided. And, funny thing is, you may even have never heard of the winner. But he's a real All-American type of guy. And, if he's not now, he will be by the time ESPN profiles him to death.

His name? Jonny Heistman. It's the only man you need to remember this college football season. And, truth is, he's a lock to win college football's most prestigious award, guaranteed.

Now, you may have never heard of Heistman. Let me fill you in. Heistman plays on a really, really good team. Surely one contending for a national championship. If you think you see a guy that could be Heistman, just check and see if the team he plays on is ranked first or second in the country at the time. If that's not the case, then the guy you're thinking of is probably not Heistman. He's an impersonator.

That's another thing — be careful of impersonators. They're everywhere. They seem to be doing the exact same things as Heistman, some maybe a little bit better. But don't be fooled, there's only one, true, Heistman.

Now, back to the details. Of course, Heistman is a quarterback. Or not. He could be a running back. Or wide receiver. I can't remember. The point of it is, Heistman gains more yards than crab grass. He throws, or runs, or

catches more touchdowns than some teams will all season. He's like, the best thing ever.

And, the greatest thing about Heistman? The school he plays for will make sure you know who he is. Last year, for example, Heistman's idol, former Oregon quarterback Joey Harrington, was featured on a multistory billboard in New York City's Times Square.

Heistman dug the exposure, and even , though Harrington didn't win the Heis man, Heistman surely took note of the awesome publicity stunt. That's why Heistman is getting it right this season. Billboards? Not exactly. (Remember, that didn't work last season for Harrington.) Instead Heistman and his school's sports information department have developed some grand plans. Grand, indeed.

Heistman is going to be featured on mouse pads, on pens, on pins and on stickers. You want more Heistman? You got more Heistman. How about Heistman CD-ROMs? Distribute those to every newspaper in the country. I heard that Texas Tech's Kliff Kinsbury did this, but I hope he doesn't expect to win his team isn't even in the top five, let alone first or second.

That's not it, though. Heistman also to him. He's got shirts, hats, bumper stickers. Heistman for Heisman! they all say. But I, personally, need more Heistman in my life. I can't get enough of him.

I want ESPN's Beano Cooke to give me the Heistman update every 15 minutes, instead of every 25, like he does now. I want more early season Heistman hype, especially when Heistman and his team play another really, really See ANDREW page 7

Good news, bad news

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Philip Rivers was named ACC Offensive Back of the Week. File photo by Jason Ivester

Some of the Pack's injuries aren't as serious as first thought as the team prepares for Wake Forest.

Jon Page Staff Write

N.C. State won this weekend's battle against Navy in overwhelming fashion but not without suffering some casualties of its own.

Senior defensive tackle Jerrick Hall, who was removed from the field via stretcher during the Wolfpack's 65-19 thumping of the Midshipmen, has been cleared by a neurosurgeon and is now listed as probable for the Pack's ACC

opener against Wake Forest Saturday. The news is also promising for junior Alan Halloway, who was initially believed to have torn his ACL. The defensive tackdoing much better than expected and has also been upgraded to probable for the matchup with the Demon Dea-

The same cannot be said for sophomore center Jed Paulsen and his strained ACL

As of Monday, Paulsen's status for Saturday was doubtful. "You hate to hear those lefters [ACL],

but they are getting quicker and quick er to recover from," said State coach Chuck Amato. "Some people have played

without an ACL and he's tough enough to [play], but I'd say he's 99.9 percent out this wee

'I don't think there's any question that at some point Jed is going to need an op-eration. Whether he plays the rest of the season or he plays the last five games or the last three games — he's going to need to get his knee fixed."

With Paulsen out, the snapping duties fall to redshirt junior Branden Sanders. However, the coaching staff also plans to look at freshman Antoine Colvin and starting left guard Sean Locklear, who recently reminded Amato that he was a center in ninth grade. Amato hopes to keep the rest of the of-

fensive line healthy and has been pleased with their performance thus far.

"They are doing a good job and have become a very physical bunch of people up front," said Amato.

Reaping the benefits of the line's hard work have been running backs Greg Golden, T.A. McLendon and Josh Brown.

"[The running game] is helping us a lot," said senior Bryan Peterson. "Any great team needs to establish the run, and that's our main emphasis. Greg, Josh and T.A. have done a great job.'

While Golden did not break as many tackles against Navy as he did in the Pack's prior outings, the converted cor-nerback racked up 88 yards on 18 car-

ries, his highest output of the season. "Greg is a football player," said Amato. "He can play a multitude of positions he can play running back, wide receiver, corner or safety. He's just a skilled play-er. He doesn't just have track speed, he has football mechanics, and thank goodness we have him."

Golden brings more than skill to his position.

"Greg is an intense, trash-talking, cocky guy," said Peterson. "He's brought that from the defensive to the offensive side of the ball, and that's helping us."

As for McLendon, the freshman hopes to return to the Pack lineup against the Deacs, but should his shoulder continue

to bother him, Brown will be ready. After learning that McLendon would be unavailable against the Midshipmen, Amato urged Brown to step it up. The sophomore tailback did just that, piling up 77 yards.

Another backup that impressed Amato is quarterback Jay Davis. "Each week I believe he's gotten bet-

ter," said Amato. "I thought he really showed some poise. He showed that he can throw the ball when he can set his feet and pick out a receiver."

Davis should continue to see plenty of mop-up time if Phillip Rivers continues

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Wolfpack women return

as winners

N.C. State came back from California with its second win of the season.

Sports Staff Report

SAN DIEGO - The N.C. State women's soccer team split two games in the San Diego State Tournament over the weekend, defeating Cal State-Northridge and losing to San Diego State. On Sunday, the Wolfpack dis-

mantled Cal State-Northrige in the final game of the tournament, as 21 Pack players notched playing time against the Matadors in a 4-0 vic-

Junior Lindsey Underwood kicked off the scoring in the second minute of play. Freshman Erin Ardler stole the ball and fed it to sophomore Annika Schmidt who was sneaking down the left touchline. Schmidt sent a through ball to Underwood

who was streaking in from the right side. Underwood slipped the ball past Matador keeper freshman Jen Jasper. The goal was Underwood's second in as many games.

The Wolfpack (2-2) struck again in the 20th minute. Senior Adrienne Barnes and junior Katherine Warman worked together to take the ball from the Matadors. Barnes then slid the ball to Warman from about 35 yards away, and she fired on the Matador goal. Jasper was able to get a finger on the ball but was unable to keep it out of the net

The Pack scored its third goal with just four minutes left in the half when senior Lauren Bendahan floated a corner kick into the penalty area. Senior Erin Bushey headed the ball into the goal. It was her second of the season.

In the 55th minute, Schmidt tallied the final score. Ardler played the ball to Schmidt, who fired from

40 yards. The ball rocketed over the head of freshman keeper Karen Comstock and into the upper right corner of the net.

"I was really pleased with our effort; we really put the pressure on them," said Wolfpack coach Laura Kerrigan. "We were able to finish. It was a good win against a quality op-'ponent.'

against even more of a quality opponent in San Diego State

26 minutes of the match en route to a 3-1 victory. Junior Kim Castellanos struck first in the 15th minute when she collected a rebound off a shot from fellow junior Sheila

Senior Michele Wagner notched minute, this one coming off a de-

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State finishes second at Duke/Adidas Invitational



John Queely and the Wolfpack won their first match of the season this weekend. Staff photo by Erica Tuers

The men's soccer team earned its first victory of the season and played hard in a tough loss to No. 12 South Carolina.

Sports Staff Report

DURHAM - The N.C. State men's soccer team picked up its first win of the 2002 season and nearly pulled off a stun ning upset in weekend action at the Duke/Adidas Invitational.

The Wolfpack earned its first victory of the season by defeating George Washington 3-1 Sunday afternoon. The Pack, which finished as the runner-ups in the weekend event, tallied its highest number of goals since beating Elon 4-0 last Oct. 10.

Senior Michael Karim started the scoring for the Pack by converting a penal-ty kick at the 16:05 mark. The goal was Karim's first of the season and eighth of his career

State (1-3), a team that has had its 🖕 share of problems capitalizing on scoring chances, would make the most of what it got on Sunday. With that in mind, the Pack notched another goal just nine seconds before halftime, Freshman Aaron King put a shot on goal, and Kyle Fragakis collected the rebound and slotted his first career goal. The comfortable cushion wouldn't last

long, however.

George Washington cut the lead in half when Matt Osborne scored in the 71st minute. Osborne scored on a header when teammate Michael Goldman set him up on a crossing pass.

After some back-and-forth action, See MENS page 7

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On Friday, the Pack competed

The Aztecs scored twice in the first Dayog.

the second Aztec goal in the 26th



Lindsey Underwood scored twice for the Wolfpack in weekend action. File photo

