

# TECHNICIAN

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## Student Government initiative hopes to deter some criminal activity

The Campus Safety Initiative is a new program targeted at making the campus safer and bringing back Student Patrol.

News Staff Report

Many students' concern for campus safety has only heightened over the last few weeks as reports of robberies and assaults have surfaced. Couple that with the recent reduction in Student Patrol, and many students are beginning to wonder how safe it really is to walk N.C. State's campus.

And now, Student Government and Campus Police are ready to do something about it.

Campus Safety Initiative (CSI) will debut on Nov. 1 based on collaboration between Student Government and Campus Police. The program will aim to deal

with safety on campus by training student volunteers to offer student escorts, blue light checks and other services each night from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

In addition, CSI will document detailed records of their activities each night to present to the administration. Its ultimate goal is to prove that Student Patrol is needed on campus.

"[Student Patrol] wasn't just escorts," said Amanda DeVore, coordinator of student service for Student Government. "They did many other things like check blue lights or check doors, and we realized that."

Student Patrol is an escort service offered by Campus Police and University Housing. Its original purpose was to provide escorts for students, faculty and staff during the hours of darkness to locations on campus.

The program was cut this semester from the 20 students that patrolled last

year to five students.

The cut was a result of a review of the program by Campus Police and University Housing that revealed that few students were taking advantage of the program. In addition, they felt that the program had strayed from its original purpose. If participation increased or both departments felt that the program should be expanded again, Campus Police Chief Tom Younce said in an August Technician article that they would "certainly come back and re-evaluate it."

DeVore said that after Student Patrol was cut, Student Government tried to take their concerns to the administration to lobby for its return. When that did not work, it was time to take another approach.

For DeVore, the idea for the program began to take shape about a month ago in a forum on Student Patrol during "The Andrew Payne Show" on WKNC. She

said she began playing with the idea and decided to bring it up at the Student Government retreat.

After being met with excitement and approval, DeVore and Student Government decided to go ahead with the project. The recent influx of crime, she said, just added to its urgency.

Students who join CSI will volunteer to patrol campus one night each month and will receive four hours of training from Campus Police.

DeVore said that Campus Police has been "wonderful" in cooperating with the project.

"They know that Student Patrol was important and they were sad that it was cut," she said. University Housing will also be providing radios for the volunteers.

The program is not limited to any group or students, and any interested

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## Around the world in 60 minutes

Nine years and 100 countries later, Doug Lansky tells students how to travel and how to get the most out of it.

Carie Windham  
Assistant News Editor

One would rarely associate toilets with helpful travel advice, but Doug Lansky, world traveler, did just that.

Showing a variety of foreign toilets — from seemingly archaic holes in the floor to a Japanese version that operated on remote control — he showed N.C. State students how to survive one of traveling's most baffling predicaments: how to operate in a bathroom that looks nothing like your own.

But this was just one of the tips that the world traveler shared with students on Monday and Tuesday during the Scholars Forum, "Doug Lansky: The 60 Minute World Survival Course."

After spending nine years on the road doing many of the wrong things and falling victim to many travel pitfalls, the syndicated travel columnist entertained a packed Campus Cinema with pictures, anecdotes and tips from his own travel experiences.

"I'm not trying to convince students to travel," Lansky said before the event, "I'm just trying to help the ones that are avoid pitfalls and also help them penetrate the surface more and really get into a culture."

But even if Lansky wasn't trying, it seemed that many students left with a new desire to travel.

"It was very informative," sophomore Nick Vance said of the talk. "It sparked my interest in travel."

But it wasn't just Lansky's message that resonated with students, it was the way he presented it.

Vance thought that the real-life examples of travel problems were a great addition to the program. In addition, "I thought it was good because it was humorous but informative at the same time."

Kristal Wilson, a sophomore in biomedical engineering, didn't need help sparking her curiosity. Already interested in Study Abroad, she was excited

See WORLD page 2

## Campus Police encourage the reporting of suspicious activity

Quick reporting helped stop two suspects in recent days.

Carlton Newsome  
Staff Reporter

N.C. State's Campus Police are encouraging members of the NCSU campus to report any suspicious activity as soon as possible. Two suspicious activities were reported immediately and because of the immediate action taken by witnesses, arrests were made.

Jon Barnwell, NCSU crime prevention officer, said that this past Sunday at 12:50 a.m. at the Lee parking area, a student noticed someone trying the door handles of cars and rummaging through the cars to which he gained access. The assailant was seen shoving items into his clothing and moving on to the next vehicle.

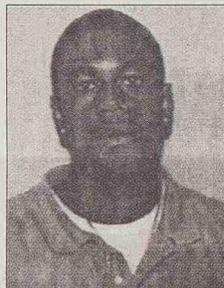
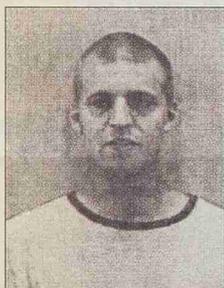
The student followed the as-

saillant at a safe distance and called the NCSU Campus Police from his cellular phone. The student continued following the assailant until his arrest by Campus Police.

The assailant was identified as Martin Coble, a 24-year-old white male who resides at 4209 Western Boulevard. The police made the arrest and attributed the success of the arrest to the immediate response of the witness to the suspicious activity.

On Tuesday at 4 a.m., another arrest was made because of the immediate reaction of a member of the NCSU community. Barnwell stated that an employee of NCSU was leaving Nelson Hall and noticed suspicious activity. When the witness got into his car he realized that someone had broken into his vehicle.

The witness then picked up a blue light emergency phone and phoned Campus Police. The



Campus Police have arrested (L to R) Coble, Peria-Castro and Brand. Photo courtesy Campus Police

criminal was intercepted. Campus Police arrested Pedro Penacastro, a 17-year-old male residing at 1544 Crest Road.

This incident is just another reason why Campus Police want to emphasize the importance of reporting suspicious activity immediately, particularly when it can offer the chance of a successful arrest.

Barnwell also stressed the im-

portance of recognizing and understanding domestic violence.

"One in four college females are victims of relationship violence, and we want to encourage our students to take advantage of the resources that are offered by the NCSU Student Health Services and the Women's Center," Barnwell said.

A domestic assault arrest was made recently, Barnwell said,

and 19-year-old Jamaal Brand was charged with trespassing and assault on a female. The charges came after his arrest for assaulting his ex-girlfriend at Avent Ferry Complex.

"We, the Campus Police, want to send out the information that it is our policies that if in a domestic dispute there are signs of physical abuse, an arrest will be made," said Barnwell.

## Alexander Hall, a home away from home

Alexander Hall, N.C. State's official international dorm, is one way that the Study Abroad office tries to make exchange students more comfortable.

Abby Wagner  
Guest Reporter

Brian Wiggs, an aerospace engineering major from Rocky Mount, N.C., walks down the hot hall of Alexander, stopping every few feet to greet his neighbors. The new Nelly song floats out of one of the many open doors. He pops his head into the room where a girl is studying. "This is a great song," he says to the girl. As he continues his walk, he stops in front of Roberto Villareal's room. He begins to laugh at a pillow and a sheet

that lay in the hall. Villareal has put out a makeshift bed. Above it, a piece of paper labeled, "guest bed" hangs sideways. "This guy is always doing something crazy," says Wiggs.

Villareal, a Mexican law student, is studying at N.C. State for the semester along with approximately 34 other exchange students.

Villareal likes the environment that Alexander Hall has to offer. "You can get along with everyone," he said.

Alexander Hall is just one of the many tools used by the Study Abroad office to help exchange students feel at home.

Moving to a foreign country alone is a potentially isolating and depressing experience, but the administration and students of NCSU have managed to turn it into an educational and enjoyable experience with the use of several tools and

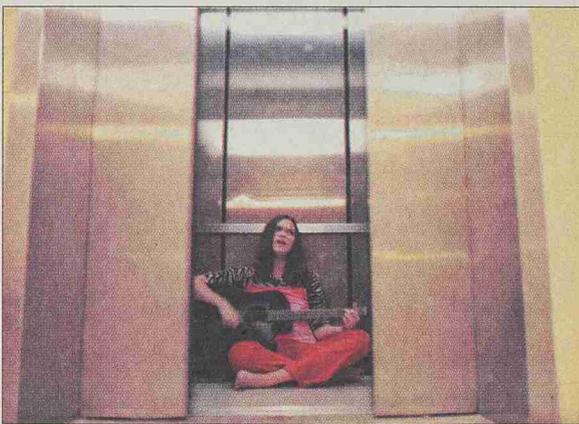
activities.

Upon arrival at NCSU, foreign exchange students are ushered through a five-day orientation. During this time, individuals have a chance to meet other exchange students while familiarizing themselves with NCSU. The itinerary includes social events such as a cookout, a tour of Raleigh and a beach trip. Academic concerns are also addressed during this time.

According to Nic Torblaa, assistant director of Study Abroad, students are given an English placement test, and an opportunity to sign up for classes, and they're introduced to their department advisors. After orientation Torblaa says that individuals are encouraged to remain in contact with the Study Abroad

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## Elevator music



Erin Anderson, a freshman in electrical and computer engineering, plays some elevator music for the residents of Sullivan Hall. Staff photo by Brian Hunt

### TODAY

A&E  
previews tonight's performance by the Wind Ensemble. p. 3

Opinion  
challenges preconceived notions about Centennial Campus. p. 5

Sports  
details some similarities between Amato and Bunting. p. 8

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## ALEXANDER

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Office, adding that the Study Abroad Office has a very open environment.

In addition to the information shared at orientation, Alexander Hall serves as a device that helps new students fit in. Alexander Hall, located on Central Campus, has been designated as the international dorm.

Dawn Davis, Alexander Hall resident director, says that Alexander Hall is set up so that every exchange student has an American roommate. Ideally these roommates are upperclassmen who have passed a screening process. Davis says that they prefer some-

one who is tolerant, outgoing and enthusiastic, so that the exchange students have a "good quality roommate." When Davis was asked to define "good quality," she elaborates, saying, "someone that wants to live with an international student." The idea is that American students will show their roommates around and help them adjust.

American residents also benefit from living in Alexander Hall. Daniel Rogers, a chemical engineering major, says that he enjoys his diverse neighbors and the activities offered. Another advantage he lists is having "a free place to stay anywhere in Europe." Wiggs echoes Rogers' sentiment, "You are not going to find a better community."

Casey Ashley, a business management major, agrees with Villareal and speculates that it is because everyone wants to be here. He says that Alexander is a more social dorm compared to the others that he has visited. When asked what things he would change about the dorm, he pauses before finally answering, "Nothing."

Villareal cannot find a flaw either. He admits that he has not had any problems fitting in. "People are really nice here." Even he and his RA get along.

Davis says that all the resident advisors have some form of international background. They have either studied abroad themselves or have worked in Alexander Hall previously. As a result

they are more sensitive to the issues that these students face.

Villareal is apparently immune to these issues. He has no problem with culture shock; rather he embraces the differences. He says that in Mexico they do not have on-campus living situations and so it is harder for people to hang out there than it is at NCSU. He is getting used to not having his car, too. He says that several of his friends have cars and offer him rides around town. For the trip he took to Washington, D.C., he and some other students rented a car.

Kelly Collins, assistant director of Study Abroad, says that there are several ways for exchange students without cars to get around. Besides the bus and rental cars,

Alexander Hall's Hall Council is active in planning trips. Collins and Torblaa also have a goal to arrange monthly trips hosted by the Study Abroad Office. Another goal that the Study Abroad Office hopes to implement by the end of the semester is a regular trip to sporting events for exchange students.

Alexander Hall has proved a successful device in helping exchange students become more familiar with American culture. American roommates, experienced resident advisors, constant activities and Hall Council trips all create a welcoming and social atmosphere.

"Alexander fosters an integrated environment," says Collins.

Another factor that contributes

to students having an easy transition into NCSU is the fact that the number of exchange students accepted into NCSU was smaller this year. Last year 61 students were accepted into the program; that number dropped to 35 this year. Although not a strategic move, it has made a more cohesive group, says Collins.

The Study Abroad office arms students with the academic information they need to know to be successful at NCSU. Alexander Hall's employees and residents help students make the connections they need in order to socially and emotionally adapt.

Torblaa says that exchange students are "special cases with special requirements."

## INITIATIVE

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student is encouraged to join. In addition, Student Government is especially interested in having entire organizations take part.

"Not only would this serve the purposes of the program but it would open the lines of communication between groups," DeVore said, pointing out that students from different groups will have the opportunity to patrol together.

Until the program begins, they are focusing on recruiting students and organizations to get involved.

"We want to get as many people as possible," DeVore said. "That's the only way we can get the volunteer base that we need."

Students interested in getting involved with CSI or simply learning more about it should contact Amanda DeVore at amdevore@unity.ncsu.edu.

## WORLD

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about the tips Lansky offered.

"I think it was great for anyone that wants to travel abroad," she said.

Assistant Director of the Scholars Program Ken Johnson said that the timing of Lansky's talk with Study Abroad deadlines was not entirely coincidental.

"We want to show them that it's possible [to go abroad] and get them geared up for the Study Abroad season," Johnson said before the presentation. "We just hope they gain an appreciation for travel overseas."

And it seemed like Lansky's main message throughout the presentation was that traveling is not as difficult or as dangerous as many people envision it.

In the first minutes of his presentation, in fact, he pointed out many statistics that put travel in perspective. For instance, it is statistically safer to fly than to walk, he said.

He also conveyed the message

that it is not just safe to travel, it is the perfect time.

"This is probably the greatest time ever to travel," he said referring to the slump in the tourism industry following Sept. 11. Rates are lower and deals are much easier to find.

But the bulk of Lansky's presentation focused on the many "pitfalls" that he faced traveling and how students can avoid them.

"This is the talk I wish I had," he told students.

Among these "pitfalls," he said that many people only travel to see the famous locations or the most historical sights. Instead, he cautioned students to see those places but to leave room for some of the lesser-known locations or unexpected adventures along the way.

"There are no 'best' places to visit," he said. "Ninety-five percent of your experience is not repeatable."

Instead of focusing on the "wonders of the world," he urged students to pick locations where they speak the language, have rel-

atives, have always longed to see or have never even heard of.

Most of a traveler's greatest adventures, he seemed to believe, are far away from the beaten path.

He also offered helpful tips on budgeting for travel and ways that students can cut down costs such as choosing to stay in hostels, eating foods from the markets or taking public transportation.

To help illustrate these points, he also offered sample budgets for different parts of the world.

Another major problem that most travelers encounter, according to Lansky, is overpacking. After showing pictures of the bulky packs that most travelers carry around, he showed a picture of what he recommended and many students gasped at the small backpack that provided for little more than an extra pair of underwear, emergency supplies, medical necessities and toiletries. But Lansky said that that was truly all that was needed and added that he spent nine years traveling the world with sandals on his feet.

With those things out of the

way, he also "debunked" what he believed to be the five greatest travel myths: traveling is dangerous, you should never travel alone, a car is the best way to travel, you will spend all of your travels meeting the locals and women should not travel alone.

He was quick to note that these myths weren't completely unfounded but with the proper precautions, he said, all of them can be defied.

Finally, Lansky left students with his definition of traveling.

"It's about collecting things," he said, "not about how much you see."

There are travelers and there are tourists, he said, a tourist only goes to see the landmark sights, stays in the nicest hotels and travels the "Western" way. A traveler, on the other hand, will also see these sights but they will take the time to experience a culture through their people, their customs and their way of life, often veering off the beaten path.

"It's about the whole package," he said, "It's about pushing your-

self out of your comfort zone— whenever you can."

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## 'Latin Americana' concert shakes up Talley tonight



The N.C. State Wind Ensemble performed Monday night in Talley Student Center's Stewart Theatre. Staff photo by Carl Hudson

Features Staff Report

Arts N.C. State will be presenting the Raleigh Civic Chamber Orchestra tonight in the Ballroom of Talley Student Center for their performance of "Latin Americana." Led by Music Director Randolph Foy, the orchestra (which contains over 30 musicians, many of whom also happen to be N.C. State students) will perform several pieces from Latin American composers Silvestre Revueltas (Mexico) and Alberto Ginastera (Argentina) in this celebration of Hispanic/Latin Awareness Month.

The show will open with the Revueltas piece from 1933 "Ocho por Radio" ("Eight on the Radio") before going into

his 1932 three-part "Alcancias" ("Piggy Banks"). After an intermission, the show will resume with "Variaciones Concertantes," a 12-part Ginastera composition from 1953.

In August 2001 Andrew Clements of "The Guardian" described Revueltas (1899-1940) as being "far more of a radical than his North American contemporaries.... The raw, brassy street music of the Mexican mariachi bands, with their trumpets, strings and guitars, constantly haunts Revueltas's distinctive, edgy scoring, with instruments pushed into their most extreme registers."

Ginastera (1916-1983), on the other hand, was considered the most prominent Latin-American composer of his day by

the time he died. In his 1979 book "Music in Latin America: an Introduction," writer Gerard Behague said that Ginastera "[had] a subjective Argentine character. Instead of using folkloristic material, the composer achieves an Argentine atmosphere through the original thematic and rhythmic elements."

For more information on the Raleigh Civic Chamber Orchestra and future concerts, please visit them at [www.ncsu.edu/tcs](http://www.ncsu.edu/tcs).

The show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Ticket Central, located in Talley Student Center beside the Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for adults.

## Tech It gets copy protected

Jon Morgan  
Senior Staff Writer

A seemingly endless supply of proposed laws have popped up in the past few years limiting consumers' rights on digital devices. In particular the Security Systems Standards and Certification Act (or the SSSCA) is a giant step toward reversing concepts of fair use, the main governing principle of consumer intellectual property rights.

The current version of the SSSCA would, for instance, require that all digital devices have built-in copy protection approved by the government and groups like the Record Industry Association of America and the Motion Picture Association of America. The current state of copy protection has shown that even simple measures to prevent the illegal trade of music or videos can seriously hamper the consumer's ability to simply use the product.

Many copy-protected compact discs cannot be played in computers, DVD players or video game consoles. Some DVD players scramble the outgoing signal, making it impossible to run the video through a VCR. And, on a personal note, if anybody can figure out how to tape shows off of Time Warner's digital cable, please tell — all that's manageable now is 30 minutes of a black screen on my tapes.

Unfortunately for the average person, large commercial organizations like the RIAA have a lot of power in Washington — it's surprising how far a campaign contribution can go these days! This has led to the vast majority of vocal legislators being in favor of this kind of copy-protection due to being misinformed, monetarily motivated or both.

It's times like these that you gotta be thankful for Zoe Lofgren. Well, okay, there wasn't much to be thankful for with Representative Lofgren before, but there

sure is now. Lofgren, a Democratic representative from San Jose, recently unveiled a new proposal that would prevent laws such as the SSSCA from taking effect.

Her bill, the Digital Choice and Freedom Act, would guarantee the ability to copy CDs and DVDs under the same circumstances as any other media. In other words, she wants to make sure that consumers retain the same rights that they have always had. Ripping a CD so you can make a mix tape is fair use, for instance, but many technologies would act to prevent that under the SSSCA. Lofgren's bill, however, would allow consumers to bypass any copy protection that conflicts with personal use.

The MPAA has already spoken out on the measure, saying that the bill would cripple efforts to protect itself. This reflects a vast misunderstanding on the Association's part, for all this proposal would do is cement the ideas of fair use that have been with us for far longer than the MPAA has. If they choose to look at the situation like it's the consumer versus the industry, then yes, this is a loss. However, many filmmakers are still under the impression that film is an art form (rather than a battleground).

Without the DCFA, or legislation like it, the face of consumer media will be drastically different in the next few years. The concept of "owning" anything like a CD or a DVD will be dead and the large corporations will have total control. Concepts such as limited listenings or viewings (for instance, a DVD that only works 20 times) or complete network monitoring (if you're not doing anything wrong, you've got nothing to hide!) paint a grim picture of the future.

Perhaps the movie studios and record labels need to be reminded that it's 2002, not 1984.

## These animals hit the spot

### Animal Crossing

GameCube  
★★★★½

Joel Isaac Frady  
A&E Editor

In an age where video games are constantly trying to surprise us with better graphics and higher body counts in bigger, louder games, it's nice to see something try a simpler route for a change.

Not that being simple is a bad thing — in the case of the incredibly simple "Animal Crossing," it's the beauty of it. You won't find any painfully elaborate controls, dumb plots or confusing levels that require you to fight the same bad guys over and over. All you will really find is a small town with a museum, a store, a police station, a post office and a few friendly (or not-so-friendly) animals.

Also, it takes place in real time — you can set a clock for the game, but during the day people are awake and about and during the night everyone's asleep. This is why it's recommended, if you're a night owl or always busy during the day, to set the clock as the opposite of actual time. This way, at your midnight it will be noon in the game and there will be stuff to do, because during this game's night there is enough to do for about seven good minutes, then nothing.

Once you're in this town — a town that "Crossing" randomly generates every time you start a new game — all you have to do is live in it. You're given a house and have to work for Tom Nook (the owner of the store in every town) until he is out of work, but after that you are free to run errands for the other townspeople, talk to them, write letters, go fishing or find artifacts. That, for the record, barely skims the surface of the things that you can do in this game.

It may sound slow, even boring, but it is anything but. Sure, you won't find any enemies to kill or maim, and there are no guns to shoot or swords to wield. The world is not in danger and it is impossible to hurt anything — you cannot even hurt yourself.

"Crossing" is a game that thrives on escapism. Instead of distracting you, after



This goofy owl will display your fossils, paintings and fish in "Animal Crossing." Photo courtesy Nintendo

a stressful day, with a game that puts you in high-stress situations that you die in before having to play 20 minutes over, this is a game that lets you go to a place nicer than "Sesame Street" and wander around. No matter how bad things get — whether work is stressful, your significant other ignores you, the house has fleas, the car is on fire and you've burnt your frozen pizza — you can go to your town, run around and do nothing.

Graphically, the game is nothing to be impressed with. The characters are cartoon-like, the town is very simplistic and there is nothing here that looks the way we expect a modern-day video game machine to look. The towns are also divided graphically into blocks, so when you

are walking from one to the next there is a slight pause.

The controls, on the other hand, are beautiful. With no complex moves to memorize and no changing camera angles to adjust to, the controls are simple and easy. They take 10 minutes to pick up and five more to get good at. The only noticeable problem involved the use of the shovel (a device used to dig holes, just so you know). When you see light coming out of the ground or a rough spot you can dig and always find something... but you might also dig three other holes before finally hitting the spot you were originally aiming for.

The audio, like the graphics, is incredibly simplistic. There are strange tunes

that play when you walk around town that sound like something off of "Sesame Street," but they are not very good so they will not get stuck in your head. Every time you talk to someone they have a particular sound effect that sounds like it was created on a keyboard from 1979, which is strange.

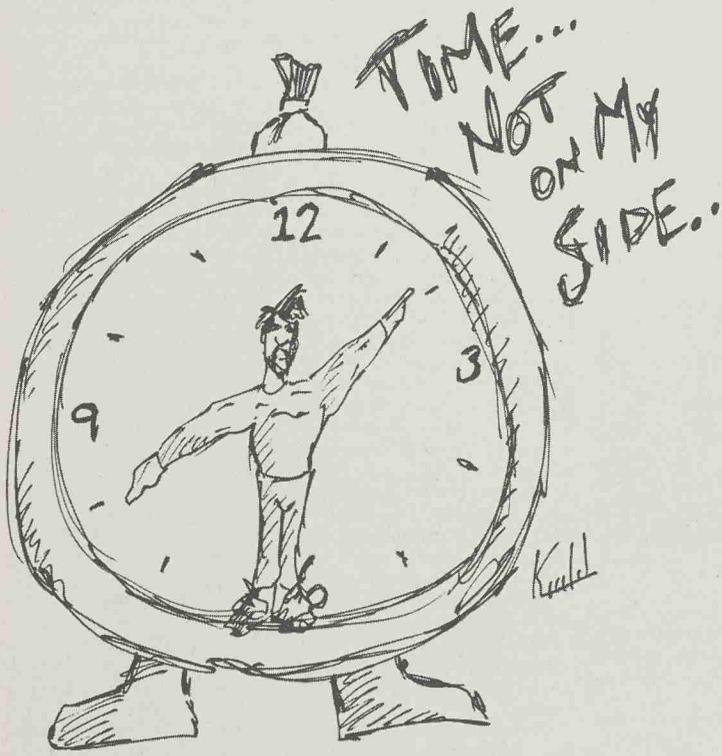
On the up side, whenever you catch a fish or dig up a fossil, there is a quick sound effect that can only be called the "super happy sound effect of success!" This sound effect is so incredibly great that you may (if your brain works at all like this writer's) want to find a way to have it play whenever you do anything good, no matter where you are. It could make the world a more peaceful place.

The only real down side of the game is that it cannot be played for very long. Because it is set in real time, and there are different goals for your character every day, you could easily play it every day. But after playing it for an hour or so you run out of things to do and it can get a little monotonous.

But that hour you do have is really, really good. Even if you are not stressed and your life is good, you could just play it between other games to slow down the pace and just chill. If you get bored, you can visit someone else's town or go to a super-special island if you have a Game Boy Advance.

Then again, chances are you will not get bored.

# The lighter side of time management



**Ben Kraudel**  
Staff Slacker

It is always on days like today that I wonder if perhaps I am a capable person. I don't have days like this often, but when I do they make me want to curl up in bed and sleep until it is the good part of the day. I overslept a bit today, and while I didn't miss any of the things that had to get done, I missed a few things that I should have gotten done.

This column could have been written a few hours ago, had I been awake. I could have started studying for the exam I have in an hour and a half, had I been awake. I could have already drawn the sketch that will accompany this column. I could have been out riding with my homies. Okay, I really don't have any homies, and even if I did, we wouldn't ride.

Still, occasionally, I do have these days. What makes them worse is that I wake up consistently throughout the morning, look at the clock and say, "I should get up and get some things done."

That's when I roll over and return to my dream, where previously, Nicole Kidman and I had been rolling around in a pile of M&Ms. Unfortunately, you can't

reproduce a dream once you have awakened and now Nicole has been replaced by the most unattractive girl from my high school and we are rolling through Gummisavers. I just pray the dream will get better as it goes.

When I tell people about these mornings, they say I should enlist the help of time management. This, as far as I know, involves buying a little book to write down everything I need to do during the day, planning the hell out of it and then living my life according to what that book says.

Unfortunately for me anyway, my life does not operate in a way that I can trust such a book. I constantly have to look for places to fit in something new that needs to be done. My lack of time management has nothing to do with my inability to remember the things that need to be done; it has to do with new things constantly popping up and my rare need to sleep an extra five hours in the morning.

So, now I realize that I cannot trust the opinions of other people when it comes to putting more time into my day. These are the same people, incidentally, who always seem to be five or 10 ... or three hours late for a meeting. They walk in and you can tell that something went wrong with

"the book," and now they don't know when they need to be somewhere.

I have a theory that those crazy homeless people you see who just scream at people passing by are people who grew very dependent on their scheduling books and then lost them one day, causing them to snap and scream, "There isn't enough time!" at people walking near them. I can keep track of it all, thank you very much, and it keeps me on my toes.

I'd much rather we developed a longer day. I know that seems like a strange suggestion, but let's look at it. We could get more done in a day, we'd get more rest, we'd be able to watch more sports (or whatever women want to watch when the game is on, really). We could have more time to work out, date or write humor columns.

Best of all, we'd all be younger. Sure, it might take a bit of effort to implement and there could be a few psychotic episodes along the way, but I think the positives far outweigh the negatives.

In the end, for a lot of us, there isn't enough time. Right now, for instance, I have a full day ahead of me. Luckily, I got a good deal of sleep.



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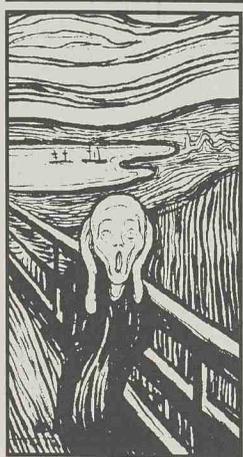
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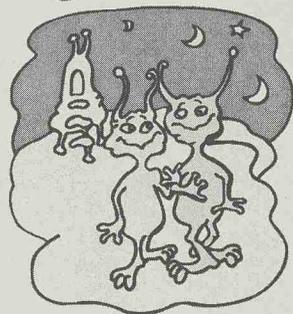


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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## Centennial Campus — more than corporations

*Centennial Campus continues to grow and bring more popularity to the university as a whole.*

Centennial Campus is a part of N.C. State University and should be treated as such. Students at NCSU must begin to understand the missions of Centennial Campus and should utilize the opportunities that are offered on the campus.

Centennial Campus is one of the largest university-related research parks in the nation. Balancing 1300 acres of land and a master plan, the campus has the opportunity to be a large success and driving force behind N.C. State University.

There are many facts that students tend to misconstrue, which sometimes leads to sour feelings toward the extended campus. There are no funds used on Centennial Campus that are not used on main campus, and there is no reason to point fingers at Centennial Campus when money is tight. Centennial, because it is in business with corporations, has more options to build facilities than does the main campus. The more advanced buildings and classrooms are not being built by the university's funds unless they are academically related, like the ones that are built on main campus. So far there are only a few buildings on Centennial Campus that have been built with state-approved funds, mainly the Textiles building and Toxicology.

However, there are newer, nicer buildings on Centennial Campus that are being built through private development. A private developer, chosen by the university, builds these buildings and then the land is leased to the developer. The funds brought in by the land lease go into the building of the infrastructure (roads, lots, landscaping, etc.) on Centennial Campus. Also university bonds are taken out to construct buildings on Centennial Campus, which are then leased. The money from those leases goes to pay off the bond.

Also the conference center and golf course have been brought to the attention of many in the area. The conference center and golf course are a major benefit to the university and to Centennial Campus. By adding a golf course, not only will the conference center have a recreational facility for visiting corporations, but also the course will be able to host the NCSU golf team. Finally, the golf team will have its own course. Also, the course will be an asset to faculty, staff and students who will have the convenience of a golf course that is both nearby and affordable. Subsequently, the golf course will be a research laboratory for the turf grass management classes and will help the university become certified by the Professional Golfers Association in a golf course management degree.

The conference center, which is thought to be stealing money and customers from the hotel/motel industries of the area, will actually bring a com-

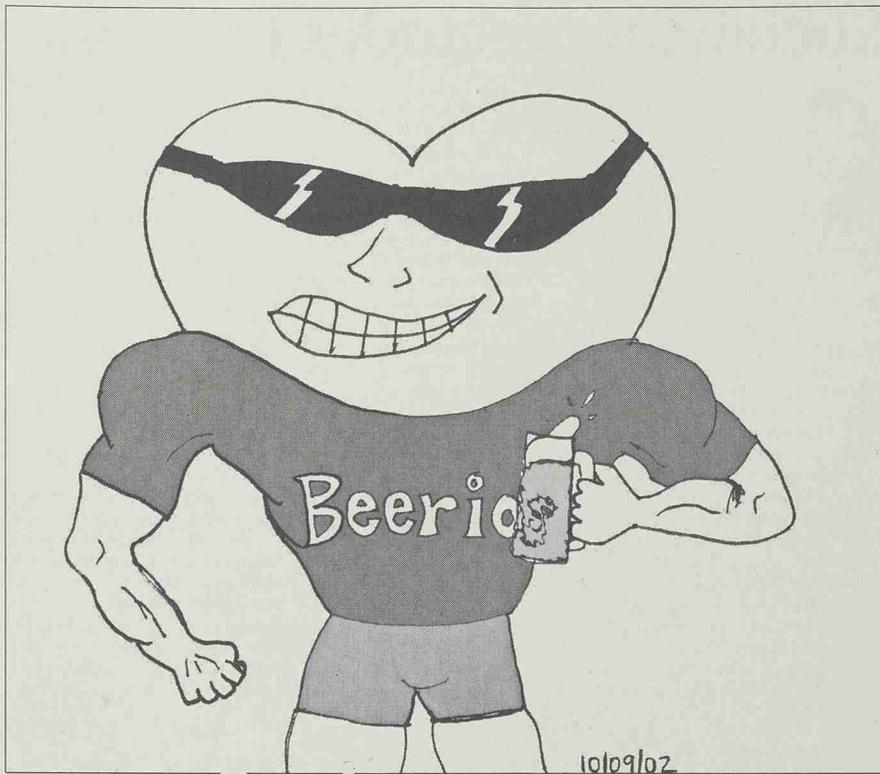
pletely different clientele to the region and will serve as a place for professors and business people to have meetings and hold longer session conferences. The aim of Centennial Campus is to bring in new people, such as employees from the companies on Centennial Campus and professors from other colleges and universities. Besides, the conference center would be an added amenity when selling businesses on working with the campus. "It [the conference center] will benefit partners on the campus as well as the university itself," said Amy Lubas, Centennial Campus Partnership Developer. The conference center will further the mission of Centennial Campus, which is to bring corporate industry and academia together.

In addition to all of the activities on Centennial Campus, there is Centennial Campus Middle School, which houses approximately 600 students. The goal is to have each child at the magnet school have its own NCSU mentor or tutor. Currently, there are only 100 NCSU students working with the middle school children. Volunteering is easy — there is no need for a background in teaching or a desire to teach, nor do the students at State have to give up much time; the school is only asking for an hour a week from the mentors. The kids seem to really enjoy time spent with the college students, and it is an easy way for NCSU students to give back to the community they live in.

Furthermore there are plans to make Centennial Campus a place of "live, work and play" by having developers build townhouses and condominiums on the campus. The direction the housing lends itself to is retired professors, alumni, businesses needing corporate housing and some students who will work and go to class mostly on Centennial Campus. The first of the townhouses are scheduled to open in late spring of next year. Moreover the plans also call for a monorail that runs from main campus to Centennial in hopes of making transportation easier, more effective and less time consuming. The future looks bright for our extended campuses, which at some point will include the Biomedical Campus. The Biomedical Campus will be at the corner of Hillsborough Street and Blue Ridge Road and will be comprised of approximately 250 acres. The second of the extended campuses will help Veterinary science progress in the same ways that Textiles and Engineering are flourishing on Centennial Campus.

Big plans need big support. It is up to the student body as a whole to become informed on the happenings of Centennial Campus and to be informed of the issues that need student support.

Contact Cynthia Privette, Centennial Campus Magnet Middle School Outreach Coordinator, at [cprivette@wcpss.net](mailto:cprivette@wcpss.net) or 233-4238 to volunteer.



## The good side of drinking



Heather Cutchin  
Staff Columnist

I think every college student comes in contact with alcohol in some form or another at least once their college career. OK, most college students consume alcohol regularly during their college career. While the effects of this habit can be detrimental, there are health benefits related to having regular drinks. Here are a few reasons to tell your parents to send you beer money.

It has been proven time and again that a beer a day will help you live longer. Scientists claim that having just one beer helps keep your arteries unclogged, which reduces the risk of a heart attack or stroke later on in life. Having a beer also helps relieve stress after a hard day's work, and it is well known that stress is bad for the heart. Stress can cause many health problems, especially for students, often resulting in unnecessary sickness that could have been prevented. Stress also causes students to not do their absolute best in class; they are so worried about the little things that do not get completed that they do not do their best work on big projects and tests.

Drinking is usually a very social event, as most drinkers are normally at parties, clubs or bars when they are drinking. If

not, they are just hanging out with friends having a few drinks. Being in a group with other people and sharing interests (if the only one you share is drinking, that is still something you are sharing) is part of life for humans. There are many alternative ways to be sociable, but we are talking about the good effects of drinking, so we will concentrate on that. Sociable people are more likely to be in a better mood instead of a depressed, stay-in-my-room state. Being sociable helps relieve stress as well as put a person in a positive frame of mind, and they are able to accomplish much more all around.

Probably the most surprising discovery I have found while researching this topic is that drinking a beer can actually help reduce the risk of hearing loss later on in life. Karen Cruickshanks of the University of Wisconsin is the director of the Epidemiology of Hearing Loss study. In the study, scientists have been testing a group of people in Beaver Dam, Wis., since 1993 for possible causes of hearing loss and possible ways to prevent it. Amazingly, headphones, like most parents think, are not the leading cause of hearing loss. Rather, smoking is the leading cause, because it increases the risk of heart problems.

According to the study, problems with the heart are related to problems with the inner ear. As arteries get clogged, the heart is not able to pump blood as well to the inner ear, which decreases the blood flow to the cochlea, the spiral-shaped organ in the inner ear that con-

verts vibrations into nerve impulses. The scientists in this study have agreed that people that exercise throughout their lives, do not smoke, eat relatively healthily and drink one or two beers a day are more likely to have fewer heart problems and fewer hearing problems. On the other hand, they also agree that drinking too much beer can be harmful to a person's health, causing liver disease and other problems as well. Keeping alcohol consumption at a moderate level will do more help than harm.

So folks, if you are of legal drinking age and live in a dorm or apartment where you are able to drink, it may be good for you to have one beer a day. As young as most of us are, it is not healthy to drink much more than that. By no means am I encouraging anyone to drink — I'm just giving the facts that it could be healthy. Also, it is not just having the beer that helps, it is also remaining at a healthy weight, not smoking, eating foods that are low in cholesterol and basically looking out for the heart. Constant exposure to loud music is not great for your ears either, so try to limit that. If you do decide to drink, please do so safely. Remember, being healthy is the goal.

Heather is now listening to some soft music, practicing yoga and preparing for a night out with some friends. If you would like to relieve some stress and be sociable, e-mail her at [hrcutchi@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:hrcutchi@unity.ncsu.edu) to join the group.

## Gary defended



Tim Coffield  
Staff Columnist

I sit at a table in front of the Atrium, chewing my chicken biscuit and picking at the dried bubble gum under my seat. The birds chirp a bit, the little Indian men are selling rugs at Harrelson, and the smells of last night's trash, fermenting in the nearby dumpsters, swim around in my nose. But a thing is amiss here amongst the bricks and discarded Chick-fil-A cups: lovable Preacher Gary. I cry out into the morning, my voice rattling across the bricked acres. "O Gary, you of the aggressive and adamant puritanical principles, the wearer of scripture-bearing signs and waver of tattered Bibles, Gary where art thou?"

Gary is a familiar sight for N.C. State veterans, the pudgy and graying man twirling in the Brickyard, damning students to hell left and right, his southern-fried voice bringing the not-so-good word of God's wrath to the sleepy masses of NCSU. I have only seen him once this year, and only for a short time. There are others who try to emulate him, most notably Bearded Guy Under the Tree and

Quiet Guy with Thinning Brown Hair, but none have come close to achieving that unique state that is Gary.

We have all had our fun with Gary; I am no exception. It is irresistible to gang up on the little man, especially with the spookily Calvinistic words he strings. He is our own little Edwards, except not as eloquent, our own little Luther, except not as imposing. He stands for everything to which the archetypal college student dissents. He is ultraconservative, fundamental, biblically literal, and he focuses not on God's love but God's anger. He sets himself up for attack and he knows it.

I once interrupted one of his hellfire and brimstone sermons on the bricks. "Hey, Gary," I said. "The devil is offering me a hell of a bargain for my soul. I'm getting 20-percent interest (compounded monthly), infinite wisdom, limitless power, a new car, four brand new hula-hoops, the full set of Jane Fonda workout videos and unlimited drink refills at all restaurants. I really think I'm gonna sell it off, man."

Gary pounced back, unfazed: "You are a sinner! You will burn in hell! The righteous man hears NOT the call of material things. Eternity in hell!" I told him that I was actually hoping to sneak in a couple of hours in heaven before the devil found out I was dead. "You, young

man, are what is wrong with this country today!" He devoted no more time to me, but moved on to his next subject, How Much God Hates Girls in Short Shorts. He has been working NCSU since 1983. He has seen a million punks like me and is not easily impressed. In a 1998 interview with the online Broadside Newsletter, Gary named NCSU as his most hostile congregation. We like our conservatives here, but there is a line.

It is a venerable NCSU pastime to throw things at Gary, such as styrofoam cups or wadded-up napkins, maybe an occasional battery when his preachings become particularly chafing. This practice is often defended on account of the plywood scripture-bearing signs Gary often wears around his neck. His person rarely gets hit. Such actions reflect the general attitude concerning Gary: he is stupid, outdated and even a little embarrassing. Hell, he has been known to wear knee-high navy blue socks, often sports a drastic comb-over and carries picket signs with phrases like "God laughs at the wicked because their foot will slip — Psalm 37."

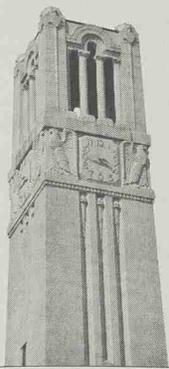
When I didn't see of Gary around at the beginning of the semester, I took to pondering his whereabouts. Had he been arrested? (And for what? Manslaughter?)

See COFFIELD page 6

## TECHNICIAN

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# Socialism precludes freedom



**Darren O'Connor**  
Staff Columnist

Someone recently asked me, "Why do you think socialism is bad?" Having come to the conclusion that this was not, in fact, a trick question, I wondered if perhaps there were others (perhaps many others) on campus who also believe in socialism. So I decided to answer his question in my column this week.

Let's get right to the heart of the matter. Why do I think socialism is bad? There are two main reasons: It is a recipe for economic ruin and it destroys freedom. Let's just look at some examples. To see why socialism is bad, look at China, North Korea, Cuba and the former Soviet Union and eastern European communist states, which all collapsed under the weight of the end result of socialist policies. Why is capitalism good? Look at Hong Kong, Singapore, New Zealand, Ireland and, of course, the United States.

Merriam-Webster defines socialism as "any of various economic and political

theories advocating collective or governmental ownership and administration of the means of production and distribution of goods." It defines capitalism as "an economic system characterized by private or corporate ownership of capital goods, by investments that are determined by private decision, and by prices, production, and the distribution of goods that are determined mainly by competition in a free market." Essentially, socialism demands that you and I give up all of our private property and work hard, not to receive a payment, but for the "public good."

It always amuses me to hear a socialist claim that he supports freedom and a free society. What many socialists fail to realize (maybe they're in denial) is that the end result of socialist policies is communism and the total loss of freedom. We have a few socialist policies here in America. In "The Communist Manifesto," Marx and Engels wrote that one of the steps toward communism would be "a heavy progressive or graduated income tax." Interestingly enough, that's what we have, with a top tax rate of 39.6 percent and an average marginal rate of

28 percent. The more money you earn, the more money is confiscated by the government for the "public good." This creates a significant disinclination to work (as would any level of taxation), and this disinclination falls more heavily on the most productive activities and members of our economy. Imagine what would happen if everyone was taxed 95 percent of everything they made over \$40,000. Do you think many people would go to the trouble of becoming doctors or engineers or pharmaceutical researchers?

What socialism attempts to do is redistribute wealth from the rich to the poor. Besides the fact that this can only be achieved through the loss of freedom, it has a devastating effect on the standard of living. As you can see in Cuba, North Korea or the China of 30 years ago, everyone is indeed equally impoverished. Moreover, the people of those countries are severely repressed since that is the only way to fully implement socialism.

Socialists base their vision of a perfect society on an implicit assumption of perfect humans (which we know is an oxy-

moron). For their schemes to work, everyone would have to be willing to work as hard as they could, doing exactly the jobs that a perfect society would require, while only consuming what they need. I find some serious flaws with this. How, for instance, can society determine what jobs need to be done? There are only two possibilities as far as I can see: an immensely powerful and expensive government that would make all production and resource allocation decisions, whether it decided to produce what people actually want or not (see the Soviet Union), or a free market system in which consumer demand determines what needs to be done. Of course, consumers can only indicate their demand, and producers effectively supply their needs through the price mechanism. This, in turn, requires that individuals be allowed to own private property.

A more fundamental question is how to decide exactly what people need. Well, people can survive for weeks on just water. Of course, they'll survive longer if you throw a little bread into the mix. Now that's not a very nutritious diet, so we should include different fruits, veg-

etables, fish and meats to extend their lives a bit longer. They'll live even longer, however, if we provide them a hut to live in, longer still if they have a house and even longer if we make their house fire-proof, flood-proof, and earthquake-proof. They have a better chance of surviving the elements with some primitive clothes, but even better with sunscreen and a Gore-Tex parka. Maybe they can avoid the elements altogether if we give them a TV and a computer to check the forecast. You can see where I'm going with this. You can't provide everyone with the maximum possible standard of living — there is no such thing, not only because it is often a subjective measure, but because there does not appear to be any practical upper limit. Only an individual can decide what he needs and what he wants to pay someone to provide it, and socialism does not allow for this. It does not allow for freedom.

Continue the debate with Darren at [Liberty\\_or\\_Death42@hotmail.com](mailto:Liberty_or_Death42@hotmail.com).

## COFFIELD

continued from page 5

Had he finally turned on his collegiate tormentors? Had he done a 180 and bumper-stickered his car with rainbows, then eloped with his gay plumber? Or, in an ironic twist, had God struck him down, performing on Gary the fate he so often ascribed to his congregations? I would lie on my back in the Brickyard, slowly chewing my chicken biscuits and fantasizing about Gary's fate.

Then I saw him last week. I am walking to class at 8 a.m. It is pouring rain. He is standing on the bricks in front of the tunnel,

preaching loudly. There is no crowd, no one to heckle him, only a few scattered students scurrying to class. He is clutching his Bible to his chest. He is soaking wet, water dripping down his face. I pause for a moment and watch him. And in this little instant in the rain, I think that I understand Gary. He is no hopeless idealist; he realizes most of his sermons are fruitless, falling upon deaf and "intellectually superior" ears. But Gary is not about winning conversions to his little leftist corner. Nah, Gary is about planting seeds. His greatest hope is that a little snippet of his will carry through the rain

and affix itself to one of those hurried students. Maybe he's planted a healthy bit of God-fear or set someone to questioning his or her basic morality.

His sensationalism: Necessary to garner attention? His fundamentalism: He is entitled to his beliefs. His dedication: Unquestionable. There is no one on this campus who can honestly claim to be more concerned with campus morality than Gary. Mock him, ignore him. He will not stop fighting.

Tim is stuck in a tree. To get him down, e-mail him at [tlcoffie@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:tlcoffie@unity.ncsu.edu).

# 21st century chastity belt

**Nicholas F.M. Josefowitz**  
*Harvard Crimson (Harvard U.)*

George W. Bush doesn't do sex. Before marriages, that is.

In his most recent budget proposal, the administration has tried to increase spending on abstinence-only sexual education programs by \$73 million, to \$135 million per year. Nominally, these programs are supposed to help prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and help teens avoid unwanted pregnancies. In reality, the only things that will benefit from these programs are conservative action groups and the sexually transmitted diseases themselves.

Organizations that are funded through the abstinence-only program usually focus on classroom teaching and are forced to adhere to very strict federal guidelines. They are not allowed to talk about contraception, except to point out that condoms are not 100 percent effective in controlling pregnancy and do little to stop the transmission of some STDs, such as genital warts. The proposal would force organizations that receive government funds to teach that "sexual activity outside of the context of marriage is likely to have harmful psychological and physical effects," and that "a mutually faithful monogamous relationship in the context of marriage is the expected standard of human sexual activity."

Yet there is no evidence that abstinence-only programs encourage chastity until marriage or even delay sexual activity. Al-

though few studies have been done, many abstinence-only organizations argue that merely asking questions encourages teens to have sex. It seems though that abstinence education simply gives men a good excuse not to wear condoms.

Human Rights Watch, a Washington-based advocacy group, has claimed that several federally funded organizations have sponsored media campaigns that exaggerated the limitations of condoms, and the Washington Post has reported that teens who participate in "virginity pledge" programs are less likely to use contraception when they finally do have intercourse.

Almost every mainstream medical or public health organization, including the American Medical Association, the Centers for Disease Control, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine and even Bush's first surgeon general, a holdover from the Clinton administration who was summarily downsized after making these comments, has criticized abstinence-only programs and favors more traditional, secular sexual education programs.

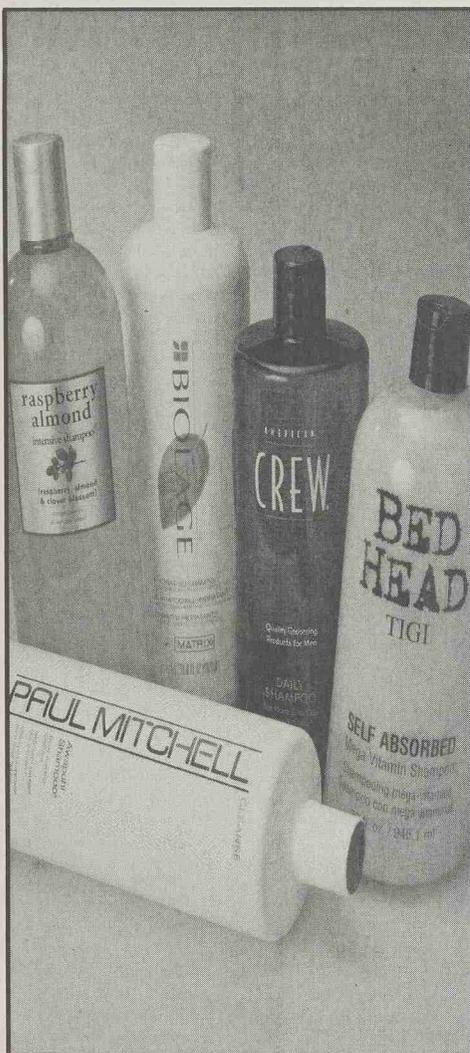
However, this skepticism about the abstinence crusade extends beyond the medical community. A survey conducted by the Sexuality Information and Education Council shows that over 80 percent of low-income parents want their children to learn how to use birth control and how to protect against HIV/AIDS and other STDs.

So why have the spend-thrift Republicans dumped over \$250

million into unproven abstinence-only programs over the past five years? Because they wanted to reward the religious and right-wing groups that brought them to power. Nearly every group that receives abstinence funding is either faith-based or staunchly conservative and has campaigned for the Republican party during the past few elections. In addition, many pro-life groups have begun to market themselves as providers of abstinence education to start receiving taxpayers' money. Abstinence funding is simply another way to channel federal funds to reactionary groups.

Top Republican lawmakers argue that their goal is merely to fund abstinence education and secular sexual education equally. However, the funding that the administration says goes to "programs that teach about contraception use" is in fact dispersed over groups as varied as teen contraception clinics and HIV/AIDS hotlines, while abstinence funding is geared specifically toward classroom instruction. In addition, Bush has been slowly siphoning funds away from HIV/AIDS prevention programs and into abstinence education.

There is nothing wrong with teaching abstinence as part of a wide-ranging sexual education course. But if abstinence education comes at the expense of programs that teach people about the benefits of contraception, it is harmful and serves only to aggravate the very problems that it is trying to solve.



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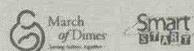
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## MATT

continued from page 10

Tuesday): A) There will be a lot of people dressed as empty seats. B) The number of red-clad Pack fans will come close to their powder blue counterparts. C) T.A. McLendon will run for 150 yards en route to a Pack win.

### Briefly:

I cannot say enough about the job that Notre Dame's Tyrone Willingham is doing in South Bend. The

Golden Domers lost a lot of talent from last year's 5-6 team, including standout Julius Jones. Yet Willingham, a Jacksonville native, has them at 5-0 and all but a lock for the BCS before mid-October... On the opposite end of the spectrum is Nebraska's Frank Solich, who has really never made the Husker faithful content even after a run to the title game last year. With high profile names tied to the Nebraska program — such as Wisconsin's Barry Alvarez (Nebraska class of

'69) — Solich could be out of a job if he fails to reach a bowl game this year... ACC power poll (one man's opinion): 1) N.C. State; 2) Florida State; 3) Clemson; 4) Maryland; 5) Virginia; 6) Wake Forest; 7) Georgia Tech; 8) North Carolina; 9) Duke.

Look for Matt at the game on Saturday — he'll be the tall guy wearing red. Contact him at 515-2411 or matt@techniciansports.com.

## SOCCER

continued from page 10

cerned about individual awards or scoring goals though.

"You've got to work as a team. When you start to have your own agenda that's when everything breaks down," said Johnson.

Unfortunately, Johnson's four years here have been during a rough time in State men's soccer program. State has yet to have a winning season in the years Johnson has played for them. But he is confident that the program is

headed in the right direction, remaining positive about the rest of the season.

"We've improved tremendously over last year. The team has kept a positive attitude all year," said Johnson. "The freshmen keep working hard; they've got a lot of talent. It's looking optimistic."

Johnson keeps a positive spin on all aspects of life, not just soccer. One of the main reasons Tarantini recruited Johnson out of Maryland was his positive attitude and his commitment to work hard. Johnson never quits. On top

from being a starting defender, he is also finishing up his electrical engineering degree.

"I like his work ethic — in the classroom he is a very dedicated student. Engineering is not easy," said Tarantini.

To Johnson the formula for success is simple.

"If you keep working hard, keep faith, I honestly believe everything will work out," said Johnson.

## AMATO

continued from page 10

son that concluded with a Peach Bowl victory.

But then he had a change of heart. One of the first letters-of-intent the Pack received on national signing day was from Davis. It was quite a recruiting coup, as Amato snatched the speedy Northern Durham star from Carolina after serenading him on the phone with an Italian song.

At his press conference the next day, Amato likened the incident to "life in the fast lane" — a comment that Bunting resented. "Like we're in the slow lane," snorted Bunting shortly after hearing the line.

Davis has since been sidelined with a broken leg, and both coaches have refrained from making any further comments on the issue.

"There are schools that took four kids away from me at 11 o'clock at night [on signing day], said Amato. "That's recruiting — I expect that to happen. But that's yesterday's news. Nobody brings up the point that they [Carolina] took a kid at the last minute that was committed to another school."

Amato, who spent years recruiting the fertile state of Florida for Bobby Bowden at Florida State, clearly pulled a fast one on Bunting, who was in his first year of college recruiting, this time.

"I don't have that recruiting experience, and I can't make that up in a mat-

ter of 18 months. I have to hire a great staff that has to out-recruit their team," said Bunting before the season. "This is a team business; it's not John Bunting vs. Chuck Amato."

### Downplaying the rumors

This year, some preseason rankings placed the Pack in the top 25 and also named State as the clear challenger to Florida State. Perhaps irking Bunting slightly, he reportedly took several shots at the Pack's weak schedule during booster events, once commenting, "I knew [State Division I-AA opponent] Massachusetts had a basketball team, but I didn't know it had a football team."

The Pack, which ran through its early season schedule at 6-0, now sits as high as No. 11 in the nation as the rivalry game

approaches.

Early this week when addressing the media, both coaches have declined to elaborate on any ill feelings they may have with each other, instead deflecting the significance of the game to the players and the fans.

"A lot of you guys would like to think it's about myself and Chuck, but it's the players' game, it's the fans' game," said Bunting.

"It's a rival game and you guys love it," said Amato. "You want us to say something silly that you can use, and I usually will, because I talk so much."

Last season in the two teams' meeting, Bunting and Amato were seen acting like old friends in an amicable pregame meeting on the field. Will it be the same this

# Club ice hockey outclasses Carolina

In its first two regular season ice hockey games, the Wolfpack defeated the Tar Heels by a combined 31-3 score.

Katie Lockhart  
Guest Writer

While the excitement of the Carolina Hurricanes' run to the Stanley Cup last season may have gained most of the Triangle hockey excitement of late, the N.C. State club ice hockey program is busy working toward a title of its own — the National Intercollegiate Club title.

If this past weekend's triumphs over archrival North Carolina is any indication of

what's to come, the future looks bright for Wolfpack ice hockey.

In a preseason scrimmage between the two teams just two weeks earlier, State won 6-2 — a convincing but not quite dominating result. On Friday night at the RecZone in Raleigh, however, the Wolfpack proved emphatically who was the better team. In its season opener versus the Tar Heels, State produced a 16-1 victory.

Scoring 16 goals in one game is almost unheard of in ice hockey, but the Wolfpack attack could not be stopped as 16 players finished with at least one point.

Joe Colatuno, a freshman, had a night to remember in

his first intercollegiate action by scoring five goals. Rob Davidheiser tallied one goal and four assists, while Tim Smith added a goal and three assists.

The Wolfpack players kept their cool when a frustrated Tar Heel squad tried to turn the match into a physical struggle. State answered the Heels' aggression only with goals.

The conclusion of the home-and-home weekend affair took place at Carolina's home ice, the Triangle Iceplex in Hillsborough. While the Tar Heels kept the game clean the second time around, the outcome was not much different.

Wolfpack goals were again

abundant as the Pack defeated Carolina 15-2. Josh Cottrell, Nick Sabo, and Josh Matteo led the charge for the Pack.

Cottrell scored two goals and five assists, while the captain of the team Sabo recorded one goal and five assists. Matteo, a freshman, recorded a hat trick in only his second intercollegiate game.

The Wolfpack continues its season this weekend with two home games on Friday and Saturday at the RecZone in Raleigh versus Wagner College of New York. Both games start at 10 p.m. Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$1 for State students.

## VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 10

match and the entire contest were decided on the upfront play of sophomores Mapp, Ensminger, and Lindi Sheppard, who led the team with 17 digs and an astonishing 52 assists.

"We've stuck together as sophomores," said Ensminger. "We work really well together. We have really good chemistry."

Although State won tonight, there is always room for improvement. Especially with the ACC season looming ahead.

"We played up and down tonight," Coach Byrne said. "We have to get better at putting together runs."

The Wolfpack has two key ACC matchups this Friday and Saturday against Duke and Wake Forest, both at home.

## Shakur chooses Cats

Sports Staff Report

Highly touted point guard Mustafa Shakur from Philadelphia announced his decision to attend Arizona Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

Herb Sendek and the N.C. State basketball team had highly recruited Shakur to come to State. He had been the Pack's No. 1 target for the 2003-04 incoming class.

The Wolfpack was the only other school on Shakur's short list, although he had been recruited by North Carolina, Connecticut and Virginia.

year after some built-up intensity?

"When I go out and talk to him I'm going to have a good time and if he doesn't like it, so be it. I don't care. That's me, that's Chuck Amato," said Amato.

For Bunting, in the end it's all fun and games that will eventually be settled on the field this Saturday.

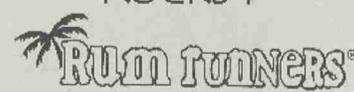
"Chuck has had some fun with it, I've had some fun with it — I'm not sure that one of us is trying to outdo each other in the fun part, but when it comes gametime it's going to be very intense," said Bunting. "He's got a great love for his university as do I for the University of North Carolina."

And that love for both universities has added a greater importance to the conference's best football rivalry.



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## HOROSCOPE

By Linda C. Black/Tribune Media Services

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Oct. 9. Gather your resources and make a wise investment. Don't put your cash into stocks or bonds; spend it on your own education. A brilliant breakthrough could be your reward, as you dissolve old barriers.

**Aries**  
March 21 - April 19  
Today is an 8. Your power increases as the day goes on, but don't abandon your discretion. Don't delegate all of the details, either. Make sure you trigger the surprises.

**Taurus**  
April 20 - May 20  
Today is a 6. You're a practical person, so you have a good idea of how much you've spent. It wouldn't hurt to know precisely, however. Prevent unpleasant anxiety.

**Gemini**  
May 21 - June 21  
Today is an 8. There's no point in arguing with a person who could be even partially right. Show how smart you really are by adopting the best parts of your opponent's thesis.

**Cancer**  
June 22 - July 22  
Today is a 5. You could be making a great deal of sense, but nobody's listening. This may be a lesson that they have to learn for themselves.

**Leo**  
July 23 - Aug. 22  
Today is an 8. A loved one may be hard to convince unless you give a little. A compromise leads to a better solution than either of you imagined.

**Virgo**  
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22  
Today is a 6. If you don't understand an order you're given, speak up. The same holds true if you simply won't comply. Honesty is the best policy, even if it leads to a change.

**Libra**  
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22  
Today is an 8. We're in a phase when secrets are being revealed, and never more so than right now. A little sleuthing could uncover a treasure.

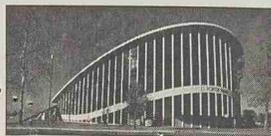
**Scorpio**  
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21  
Today is a 6. Advise your friend not to reveal everything. You don't want to give away your strategy, and you don't want your friend to do that, either.

**Sagittarius**  
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21  
Today is a 7. Your energy level is increasing, but you still need to be cautious. Don't let your enthusiasm cause you to overlook an important detail.

**Capricorn**  
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19  
Today is a 5. An idea you've been mulling over could have merit. It involves a big change, but that's not necessarily bad. Do what you can to prepare. If there is a change, it'll come quickly.

**Aquarius**  
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18  
Today is a 7. Ask for advice from a person who's blocking your plans. Ask for suggestions about what you should do next. It's a sneaky trick, but it could work.

**Pisces**  
Feb. 19 - March 20  
Today is a 5. An older, wiser person can direct you toward abundance. You might not get there for a while, but you'll feel better once you know you're on the right path.



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## Schedule

Football @ North Carolina, 10/12  
M. Soccer vs. VMI, 10/9, 4  
W. Soccer vs. North Carolina (SAS), 10/10, 7  
Volleyball @ Duke, 10/11, 7

## Scores

Volleyball 3, N.C. A&T 2



## TECHNICIAN

### FOOTBALL

## College football today



**Matt Middleton**  
Assistant Sports Editor

With college football season starting earlier and earlier every year, it is hard to believe that we are just about halfway through the regular season that started way back on Aug. 22. Likewise, it is also hard to believe some of the compelling

stories of the short year — the demise of Nebraska, the immediate resurgence of Notre Dame and even here in Raleigh, where the Wolfpack finds itself on the cusp of the top 10 in Chuck Amato's third season.

### Hurricane watch

I think it is just about official now that Division I can be divided into two categories: Miami and everyone else. Last weekend's victim was a not-that-bad Connecticut team — one that dots N.C. State's schedule next year. The score? Well, it was 42-0 in the second quarter, let's just leave it at that.

Last year's Hurricane team was the best college football has seen in quite some time. Its team speed was incredible, and it started a future NFL player at pretty much every position.

This year's team is not quite as good but almost unbeatable nonetheless. Quarterback Ken Dorsey gets too much credit for the 'Canes' success — there are plenty more signal callers I would want instead of him, including a certain No. 17.

Still, an undefeated season is far from certain. Last year the 'Canes almost choked on the road against an above-average and William Green-less Boston College team.

Whoever is voting Texas No. 1 in both polls needs to have their credentials revoked, especially after the Longhorns' controversial two-point win over mighty Oklahoma State.

### And the mid-season Heisman goes to ...

Can we go ahead and crown Michigan State wide receiver Charles Rogers the best player in the nation? This guy epitomizes the word freak; he's as unstoppable as an Ali hook and changes the game more than any single player in the country.

At 6-foot-4-inches, he runs a legit 4.4 and makes catches even Jerry Rice would envy. Just picture Randy Moss without the ego and the unwanted distractions.

Rogers has caught a touchdown in 14 straight games dating back to last season, an NCAA record, and has over 130 yards receiving in four of his five games this year.

If he could only play defense, the Spartans would not have lost two games while trying to break in a new running game after All-American T.J. Duckett bolted for the NFL.

Speaking of the NFL, Rogers and Marshall's Byron Leftwich will be the first two players taken in April's draft, mark it down.

### Bunting's blues

Is it me, or the fact that North Carolina and head coach John Bunting are going out of their way to tell their fans to wear blue and not sell tickets to State fans a little comical? I mean, the university has such great "fans" that the school has to devise a plan with a cute little theme name to ensure that Wolfpack fans do not take over Kenan Stadium much the way they did the Dean Dome last January.

Bunting has been harping on this self-described "Blue Blitz" since the end of last week, even calling out the fans who left Kenan Stadium early in the Tar Heel's Sept. 28 game against Georgia Tech with the team down a whopping eight points.

Prediction: If rain finds its way to the Triangle on Saturday (30% chance as of

See MATT page 9

# Ex-linebackers share common goal

*The intensity of John Bunting and Chuck Amato has raised the Wolfpack vs. Tar Heel rivalry to a new level.*

**Matt Middleton**  
Assistant Sports Editor

They both led their teams to ACC championships. They both enjoyed successful college careers as linebackers. Today, they both lead their respective alma maters as defensive-minded coaches, hoping to build each program into national contenders.

But the similarities end there.

While they may have some things in common, John Bunting's and Chuck Amato's differences have led to the greatest coaching rivalry in the ACC since Dean Smith and Mike Krzyzewski were boiling at each other in the late 1980s.

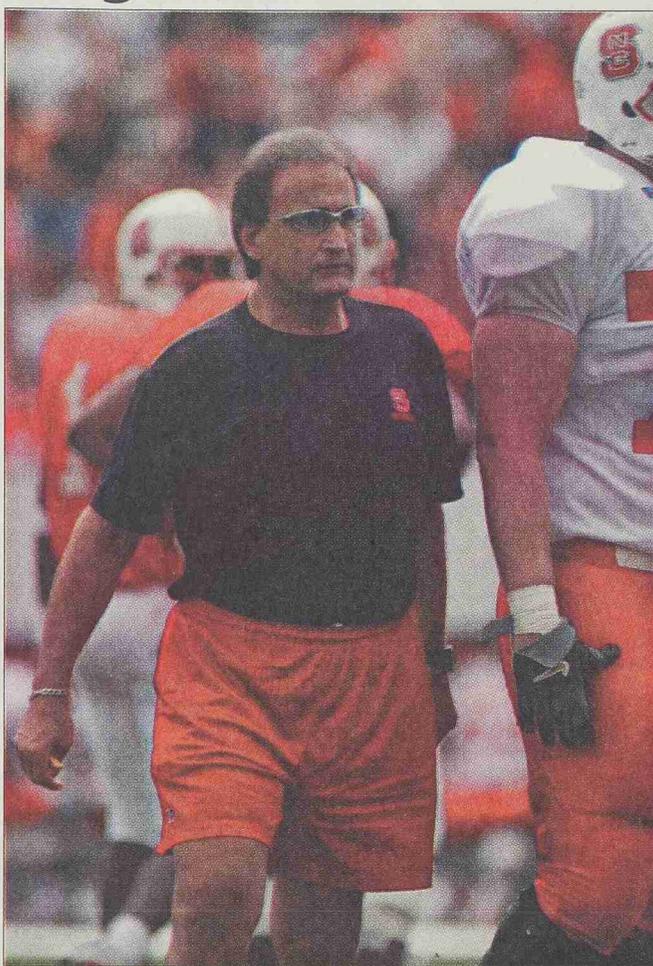
Together, the two coaches have already raised the level of football at both institutions, but not without stepping on each other's toes along the way.

### Coming home

When Amato was named N.C. State's head coach in early 2000, Bunting was on his way to winning a Super Bowl ring as linebackers coach of the St. Louis Rams. As experienced and savvy as Amato was in the world of big-time college football, Bunting was the opposite, having deep NFL roots since joining the coaching ranks of the league in 1993.

Although they never met on the playing field as opposing linebackers, both Bunting and Amato won ACC championships before ultimately taking up the profession of coaching.

A year after the Pack hired an alma mater to run its program, Carolina followed suit after Carl Torbush led the Heels to an unimpressive 6-5 season.



Chuck Amato's arrival at N.C. State has coincided with a resurgence in football. File photo

Bunting remembers the Tar Heel-Wolfpack rivalry well from his playing days.

"When I left here, the biggest rivalry we had was with State," said Bunting. "Coming back here, I see that nothing's changed in that respect."

With two fiery ex-linebackers running their respective programs, competitive tension between the two schools separated by just 26 miles rose

to heights not seen in quite some time. Alumni from both schools have put added pressure on the two men to, if nothing else, win this rivalry game.

"He's getting phone calls this week; I'm getting phone calls saying, 'If you win only one game the rest of the year it has to be this one,'" said Amato. "John and myself understand that because he went there and I went here. Our

players have to realize there are a lot of great schools of education in this state and we're two of them."

### The A.J. incident

A day before national signing day in early February, highly recruited Durham cornerback A.J. Davis was set to commit to the Heels. He had verbally agreed to attend Carolina, which was coming off an impressive eight-win sea-

See AMATO page 9

# Keeping things simple

*N.C. State stopper Marcus Johnson lets his game speak for him.*

**Austin Johnson**  
Staff Writer

Some players like to tell everyone how good they are. In fact they never stop talking about how good they are. A few of these trash-talking individuals can actually back up what they are saying. A lot of them cannot.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, you have players like N.C. State's Marcus Johnson. He does not need to talk trash to psych out his opponents. He just goes out every game and plays hard; he lets his play on the soccer field talk for him.

"He is a quiet leader. He isn't somebody that has to scream and yell," said head coach George Tarantini.

Having started all four years



Marcus Johnson (5) and the Pack return to action at 4 p.m. today vs. VMI at Method Road. Staff photo by Andrew Knopp

at State, Johnson has become a team leader. He has started a total of 52 games coming into this season — missing only two games his entire collegiate career. He is one of those players that one expects to see out there getting the job

done in every game. "I haven't been injured seriously since I've been here. I just keep working out — try to stay fit. Fitness is a big part of staying healthy," said Johnson.

For large parts of the last

two seasons Johnson played sweeper, a difficult and sometimes thankless position. As the last man back, his job was to stop the ball or the defender before it reached the goalie.

Part of Johnson's role this year was to help freshman John Queeley learn to handle the sweeper position in college. This has allowed Johnson to move back to his natural position, stopper, where he played as a freshman.

"I thought Queeley showed that he could handle [playing sweeper]. I want Marcus to win the war in the middle of the field," said Tarantini.

As a stopper, Johnson will also have more opportunities to be involved in the offense. He was already named to the Duke/Adidas all-tournament team early in the season; a tournament State finished second in. Johnson is not con-

See SOCCER page 9

# Wolfpack tops Aggies

*Volleyball keeps its composure and earns a hard-fought victory.*

**Taylor Francis**  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team started off its three-game homestand just the way it wanted on Wednesday night with a five-game victory over North Carolina A&T.

The Aggies put up a fight, but were eventually put away by the Wolfpack 30-23, 22-30, 30-25, 24-30, and 15-6.

"I think we came in with a lot of confidence," said sophomore Sarah Ensminger. "We just kept pushing through and kept our confidence and I think we handled it well."

In the first match, State (3-18, 0-3) found itself quickly at a 9-3 disadvantage to the Aggies (10-10, 5-1). Behind the excellent serves of Ensminger and the upfront play of Casey Wyatt and Adeola Kosoko, State went on a run to push ahead 10-9. From here the match became a back-and-forth battle with neither team giving an inch. The Wolfpack pulled away towards the end to earn a seven-point victory. Maya Mapp led the team with 24 kills on the night.

The second game was a different story. State was the unfortunate recipient of bad breaks, deflections, and unlucky bounces early in the match. This allowed the Aggies to stake a 17-9 lead that it never relinquished. The Wolfpack mounted several comeback efforts but was unable to sustain a long run.

"We try to work on getting runs," said Coach Mary Byrne. "Runs are so important. We were able to get some tonight, but not in every game."

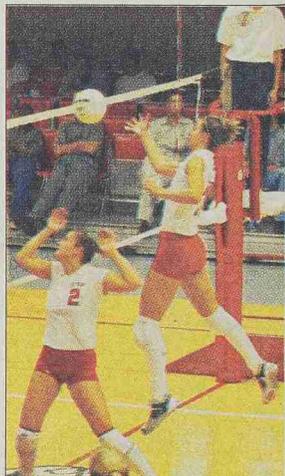
After a break between the second and third game, N.C. State came out in the third game on fire and burst out to a quick 17-7 lead. Wyatt, who had a sensational night with 11 kills and six blocks, was a dominant force at the net and she was backed by a superb defensive effort from the rest of the team. After a timeout by the A&T, the flow of the game changed, and State's lead shrunk to two points before a crucial kill by Kosoko turned the momentum in favor of the Wolfpack.

"I just told them to keep their composure," said Byrne. "[N.C. A&T] talks a lot on their side of the net and it's easy to get distracted, but I told them to stay organized and focused."

The Aggies jumped out to an early lead in game four thanks to some sloppy play by N.C. State and an inability to get a big kill. However, State kept its composure as Coach Byrne advised and fought back to within five points before the Aggies put the game away.

The final game was all N.C. State. The Wolfpack jumped out to an early 10-4 lead and never looked back as the players cruised to a 15-6 victory. The final

See VOLLEYBALL page 9



Volleyball got its third win Tuesday. Staff photo by Shemeka Crudup

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