

# TECHNICIAN

WEDNESDAY  
OCT.  
16  
2002

www.technicianonline.com

Raleigh, North Carolina

## Two killed in campus murder-suicide

Two students were found shot to death Saturday evening on the Carmichael Gymnasium tennis courts.

Ayren Jackson  
News Editor

As the annual fall break slowed the usual hustle and bustle of the N.C. State campus, the news of a murder-suicide on campus has since stunned many students, faculty and staff and left many more wondering why and how such a tragedy could have happened.

On Saturday at 5:19 p.m., a Campus Police officer responded to the sound of gunshots coming from the tennis courts behind the Carmichael Gymnasium near the Armory lot. The officer was in the middle of helping a student jumpstart a car when he heard the gunshots.

When the officer arrived at the tennis court, he found the bodies of Lili Wang, a 31-year-old master's degree candidate in her second year in NCSU's College of Engineering, and Richard Borrelli Anderson, a 49-year-old computer science graduate student.

According to NCSU police officials, Wang was apparently practicing tennis on the tennis court when she was approached and shot in the head and knee by Anderson. After killing Wang, An-



Raleigh Police worked with N.C. State Campus Police to cordon off the area around the shootings on Saturday night.

Staff photo by Rob Bradley

derson then turned the gun on himself and shot himself in the head. Anderson's body fell approximately five feet from Wang's.

According to statistics, NCSU has seen a drastic decline in campus crime over the

past 10 years. But, after three armed robberies and now a murder-suicide, many students, faculty and staff remain apprehensive about their safety on campus.

But after the incident, Campus Police

Chief Tom Younce assured the campus that this was not a random crime but a premeditated act and that it should not pose any danger for others. In addition

See MURDER page 3

## Campus query: the value of advising

At its core, advising seeks to be an integral part of the student's learning process. But just how useful is the advising process?

Brett Chambers  
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This is the first article in a series of monthly pieces that will pose a question relevant to the N.C. State community. Through interviews and student, faculty and staff opinions, the article will attempt to answer the posed question or at least provide a fresh approach.

With the University Formal Advising period beginning next week, students all over campus are considering their course options for the upcoming spring semester.

What they may give less consideration to is the actual advising process, its importance and their advisors' roles in their

academic careers.

Because individual departments handle advising autonomously, students' advising experiences vary greatly.

However, every department on campus expects that its advisors do more than just provide students with PIN numbers to sign up for classes. Advisors are expected to be available to students throughout the semester to provide accurate information and to help students in achieving their academic goals.

As a profession, advising seeks to be an integral part of the student's learning process and to help students plan for the future. Often advisors are not just needed for information but also for academic counseling.

For the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA), a respected authority on undergraduate advising, the counselor role is central to advising. NACADA states that students need advisors to "teach them to value the learning process, put the college experience

into perspective, [help them] become more responsible, set priorities and evaluate consequences of events, and be honest with themselves."

For most students all of these roles will not and cannot be filled by a single advisor. Many of a student's advising needs may be provided for informally by instructors or other students and in this way, those individuals take on the advisor role.

Ultimately though, it is the responsibility of faculty advisors to see that their advisees' needs are being met in some way and that their advisees have access to all needed resources.

It is difficult to judge how well advising needs are being met at NCSU because there has yet to be any substantial evaluation of advising from the student perspective by the university.

Some universities have begun to comprehensively assess student satisfaction

See QUERY page 2

## Safety remains a priority for our campus community

A statement from Chancellor Marye Anne Fox.

The safety of our students, employees and visitors is a top priority at N.C. State. As our campus community returns from fall break, I want to reassure you and your family that we have put into place safeguards to address concerns resulting from recent robberies and last weekend's tragic murder-suicide.

In September, the university contracted with Pinkerton Security, an internationally respected security firm, to complement our group of sworn officers. The presence of these security guards and our security force produces a cadre of trained professionals whose number is greater than those so employed last year. Two weeks ago, Campus Police added three more temporary security

### FIND YOUR PLACE

Events to be held by N.C. State and student organizations for the week of Oct. 16-20.

#### Soil Science Seminar

"Evaluation of the Riparian Ecosystem Management Model Hydrology Component in the Middle Coastal Plain of North Carolina."  
Wednesday, 3:40 p.m.  
2215 Williams Hall

#### Zoology Seminar

"Effects of a Large-Scale Habitat Enhancement on Largemouth Bass Recruitment and Adult Fish Abundance at Lake Kissimmee, Florida," Dr. Mike Allen, University of Florida.  
Thursday, 4 p.m.  
3533 Gardner Hall

#### Biochemistry Seminar

"Computer Simulations of Protein Aggregation," Dr. Carol Hall.  
Thursday, 4 p.m.  
128A Polk Hall

#### "Lagaan: Once Upon a Time in India"

Thursday, 7 p.m.  
Campus Cinema  
Students \$150, others \$2.

#### Center Stage Performance

Featuring Joshua Redman Elastic Band  
Friday, 8 p.m.  
Tickets can be purchased from Ticket Central for \$25-30 (\$20-24 with series discount) for more information call 515-1100.

#### Statistics Seminar

"Pollin Coupling of Forest Trees: Forming Synchronized and Periodic Reproduction out of Chaos," Dr. Akiko Satake, Kyushu University.  
Friday, 3:35 p.m.  
206 Cox Hall

#### Agriculture and Life Sciences/Natural Resources Seminar

"State of the World's Natural Resources, Food and Agriculture," Dr. David A. Harcharik, U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.  
Friday, 10:15 a.m.  
Walnut Room, Talley Student Center

#### "Signs"

Friday and Saturday, 7, 9 and 11 p.m.  
Campus Cinema  
Students \$150, others \$2.

#### Monster's Ball

A Halloween costume ball sponsored by the Union Activities Board.  
Saturday, 9 p.m.  
Talley Student Center Ballroom

#### Concert

Featuring the Checker Duo  
Sunday, 8 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre  
For ticket information, call Ticket Central at 515-1100.

guards to patrol areas around residence halls and ensure that entry points are secure. Last Friday, Oct. 11, we authorized the NCSU Campus Police to hire three

See SAFETY page 2

### ADVISING OPINIONS

Compiled by Brett Chambers



Andrea Irby  
Director  
Virtual  
Advising  
Center

I believe that academic advising is part of the student's learning experience. Through the process of advising, students learn about themselves, their academic options and opportunities, and develop their future career and life goals. Advising helps shape the academic experience that goes on in and around the classroom. It also

See IRBY page 3



Sandy Stallings  
Coordinator  
of Advising  
Department of  
Communication

For advisees who make appointments or drop by to see me, I believe that the time we spend together is both productive and useful to the student. Getting to know my advisees — their perceptions of themselves as students, what fills their time outside of classes, what their interests are, their career goals — means being able to better

See STALLINGS page 3



Jana Dunkley  
Freshman  
First Year  
College

I believe First Year College is helping me determine where I want to be, what I want to do and to plan to achieve my goals. I feel comfortable with my FYC advisor.

At freshman orientation, I honestly had no clue what classes I needed to be taking, nor was my schedule anywhere near what I wanted it to be when I left orientation.

See DUNKLEY page 3



Jake Kimbrell  
Senior  
Computer  
Engineering

As an engineering major, I have a very structured curriculum and my entire four years have been planned out for me. One would think it is fairly easy for my advisor, but it is not because nothing ever goes as planned.

You are not normal if you have not failed a class. Failing a class throws off the entire schedule, and your chances of

See KIMBRELL page 3

## Hats off



Players raise their helmets to thank the droves of N.C. State who attended the Wolfpack's 34-17 win over the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill. Staff photo by Matthew Huffman

### POLL POSITION

Do you support Bush's plans to invade Iraq?

Vote online:  
www.technicianonline.com

### TODAY

Opinion reflects on the advising program at N.C. State. p. 4

### A&E

previews a piano concert and reviews "The Ring." p. 6

### Sports

details how the Wolfpack stuck it to the Tar Heels. p. 10

### WEATHER



Today  
Partly Cloudy  
High 67, Low 51



Tomorrow  
Mostly Sunny  
High 65, Low 47

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## SAFETY

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additional police officers to patrol campus and one additional security officer who will monitor campus buildings along Hillsborough Street.

We will move as quickly as possible to fill the new positions. When these officers are on board, our Campus Police will have an authorized force of 52 sworn police officers, making it the third-largest police force in Wake County.

Student foot patrols have been replaced with a motorized escort service that is providing safe transportation to about 20 students a night, on average, compared with just two students a night last year. Students may request an escort by calling 515-3000.

Community cooperation also plays a key role in keeping our campus safe. Since June, campus police officers have led crime prevention training sessions for more than 90 campus groups. They have implemented a liaison program in which a police officer is assigned to each residence hall, and they are working with Student Government to launch a new community watch pro-

gram, called the Campus Safety Initiative (CSI). CSI volunteers will be trained and equipped to patrol parts of campus while being kept from harm's way by sworn officers. Six training sessions for volunteers will be held, beginning tonight (Wednesday, Oct. 16) at campus police headquarters.

As an urban campus with a population of more than 35,000, we must balance the right of public access with the need for personal safety. I encourage you to let common sense be your guide. During hours of darkness, travel in groups when possible. Avoid going out late at night, or request a motorized escort if you do. Report suspicious activities immediately to Campus Police at 515-3000, or by using a bluelight phone, so that sworn officers can investigate promptly.

Safety is a shared responsibility, and we are committed to doing our part to help maintain the security of our campus community. We ask for your help in this important effort. Working together, we can keep our campus safe.

Marye Anne Fox  
Chancellor

## QUERY

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with advising, and standardized advising assessment tools are available to NCSU. Currently, however, the quality of advising is assessed by the university with only four advising questions that appear on sophomore and senior surveys. These surveys show student satisfaction with advising to average three points on a four-point scale, but it is unclear from these surveys what students expect from advising or exactly what satisfaction means.

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the College of Natural Resources have attempted to evaluate advising on their own, but their results are not readily available and do not apply to all undergraduates.

In an effort to increase the effectiveness of advising throughout the university, advising administrators from each college have formed an "advising roundtable."

In a meeting earlier this year, roundtable members explained the structure of advising in their individual colleges and expressed some advising concerns that need to be addressed.

Their reports showed a dramatic range of student-advisor ratios. Departments of comput-

er science, business management, communication and electrical and computer engineering all reported having few faculty advisors to serve hundreds of students, while some departments only assign five to 10 students to each advisor.

Many of the best advisors in already overloaded departments are asked to take on additional advisees originally assigned to poor advisors. In many departments, advisors who do a poor job or who do not want to advise must continue to do so.

Additionally, most advisors receive little formal training. When training is offered, it is usually optional and, as a College of Education administrator stated, "those who do come to training voluntarily are those who are better advisors to begin with."

Though it may appear the university has not placed a high value on advising, outstanding advisor awards are now given annually in most colleges in order to recognize faculty members who take the advising role seriously.

Many NCSU colleges indicate special challenges in advising students new to the university as well as those nearing graduation. Efforts have been made to give these students more attention, but budget cuts have made it in-

creasingly harder to do so.

Given the university's limited faculty and resources, several programs created in recent years are helping to reduce the load placed on faculty advisors and to more effectively meet the advising needs of students in new ways.

The creation of the First Year College in 1995 has had one of the most significant impacts on advising.

Those students who enter college without a major preference are provided with the opportunity to explore a variety of majors, and FYC students encounter their advisors in class throughout the students' first two semesters. This allows students to make a more informed choice of majors and reduces the number of undecided students assigned to major-specific advisors in other colleges. Undecided students still remain prevalent in the College of Engineering, which advises a large number of students who intend to transfer to other colleges within the university.

Students who do declare a major upon enrollment at NCSU are now required to take a First Year Inquiry course provided by each college to introduce students to the university and to develop key skills needed for success as a college student.

Beginning this academic year, incoming freshmen will be required to submit a plan of study outlining students' specific academic goals.

This plan of study is part of a new Progress Toward Degree initiative, which will encourage students to take responsibility for their own education and hold students accountable for making progress each semester toward graduation. The plan of study is also expected to teach students what is expected of them early on and give students a concrete vision of the future.

The creation of NCSU's virtual advising center, Advising Central, has provided students with access to more immediate responses to advising questions. Information to answer many questions is provided on the Web site, while many other queries can be answered via e-mail, using the "Virtual Advisor" feature. Additionally, the virtual advising Web site has made it easier to locate the appropriate faculty needed to answer more specific questions.

Also in the development stages is an online planning tool that will allow students to see where their academic credits will fit into any NCSU major. This could prove to be a valuable resource to students in FYC as well as those considering a change of major.

With a high student-advisor ratio in many departments and a reduction in faculty due to budget cuts, students are increasingly being provided with alternative advising resources and are expected to take responsibility for their own academic planning.

However, students still have the right to expect advisors to be available to them and to make advising a central part of the learning experience.



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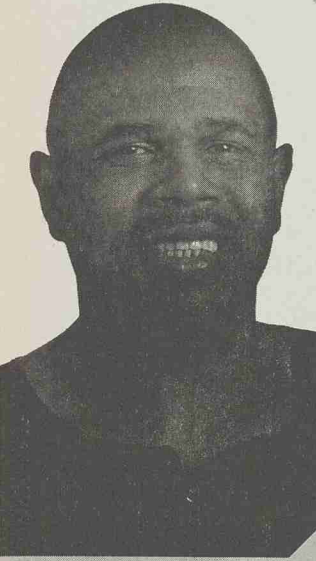
Sponsored by the NC State Food Science Club

*Happy 18th Birthday.*

**Dani Brockington!**

*Love, Mom*






## Campus Dialogue on Race

**WHEN: October 21, 2002**  
**TIME: 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.**  
**WHERE: STEWART THEATRE**  
**FACILITATOR: DR. RUPERT W. NACOSTE,**  
**Alumni Distinguished Undergraduate Professor of Psychology,**  
**North Carolina State University**

**Sponsored by:**  
Provost's Office  
Student Government  
Office for Diversity and African American Affairs



**NC STATE UNIVERSITY**

## SENIORS

*This event may change your life!*

According to a recent US News article, "Careers you can count on," speech-language pathology was listed third in terms of future job opportunities. It is the eleventh fastest growing profession in America. Speech-Language Pathologists provide services to children and adults with a variety of communication handicaps and work in various employment settings (private practice, hospitals, rehabilitation centers, public schools, etc.). Starting salaries are in the upper 30's.

On Monday, November 4th at 10 a.m., the Department of Communication Sciences & Disorders at The University of South Carolina is sponsoring a Recruitment Day in Columbia, for college students who would like to learn more about its master's degree program and this exciting profession. This is an excellent opportunity to meet the faculty and interact with current graduate students who have made this career choice (over half of whom do not have undergraduate degrees in speech pathology). A free lunch is provided.

Because space is limited, please contact Ms. Teresa Boyett (777-3080) by October 28th to reserve your seat for this important event.

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## MURDER

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to a 10mm Glock handgun, a handwritten suicide note was found at the scene.

According to Younce, the note indicated that Anderson had some sort of infatuation with Wang and that he had intended to kill Wang and himself.

In addition, the note stated that there was some sort of personal disagreement between Wang and Anderson, but investigators have yet to find any evidence of a dispute or romantic relationship between Wang and Anderson.

Wang hoped to graduate in May so that she could find a job and join her husband, Yufei Qian, who has been working in California.

"It could be something that's made up in [Anderson's] mind," Younce said in a News and Observer article. "I don't know if we'll ever find out, because the two people that have detailed knowledge of it are no longer with us."

Neighbors, classmates or teachers of each victim also had no knowledge of a relationship, oth-

er than a casual acquaintance, between the two.

"Lili told me before that they played tennis and badminton together, and they had some quarrel," said Ying Xiong, a doctoral student in computer science and classmate to Wang, in a News and Observer article.

"She never, ever mentioned him," said Laurie Williams, an assistant professor who was Wang's thesis adviser and friend, in a News and Observer article.

Wang and Anderson were in the same computer science class, Software Engineering, where the assistant professor, Annie AntUn, encouraged members of the class to use an online message board to discuss topics from the class and pose study questions to each other.

According to reports, Wang and Anderson had opposing views on one of the topics posed on the message forum last week. As the students prepared for their midterm, Wang proposed on Oct. 4 that the students be permitted to bring a one-page summary of terminology and acronyms with them when they took the exam.

Anderson wrote back, "Please remain aware that some of us

have enough on our 510 plate to go without the unneeded churn of having to weigh-in on something like this."

Classmates said in a News and Observer article that Wang did not agree with Anderson's reply, and last week Xiong noted that Wang moved from her usual seat, further away from Anderson.

Though the details and background of this case are still being investigated by Campus Police and the SBI, Younce, who has added six security guard positions to the Campus Police staff, is assuring students that this is an isolated incident.

Nevertheless, the NCSU campus has been rocked by this most recent act of violence on campus.

"I was really surprised when I knew Lili Wang was involved in this incident. She is a very, very nice person. She is a good student in the class. She is warm-hearted and is always ready to help others," said Xiong. "When I said I was not doing well on the midterm after the test, she at once offered to lend me her review notes to study. I can never imagine how this tragedy could happen to such a nice person."

sources as well.

The University Formal Advising period happens only once a semester. However, advising is a daily possibility for students in our department.

It is possible for a student in our department to talk with me on most any day. I believe this matters. I like it when my advisees just "drop by." I am glad for them to say, "Hi!" tell me what is going on.

These short connections seem to make it easier when a need for a more serious exchange erupts.

## IRBY

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shapes the personal growth and development of the individual student.

Universitywide, the tools we currently have to assess advising are the sophomore and senior surveys. These surveys include four questions on academic advising. Both surveys show that a majority of students are pleased with their advising experiences. What students seem to want most, according to these surveys,

is more time with their advisers.

To give advising more attention, we will need more resources. What kind of resources and how best to allocate them should be determined in a larger assessment of advising. If we could employ comprehensive assessment instruments such as those in each college, we could get an even more accurate picture of the state of advising on campus.

When I first came to this university, I thought I would be here five years. I am now in my 10th year, and the reason I stay is the continued determination of ad-

ministrators, faculty and staff to make the university better and stronger for students. I see and meet many people on campus who say the same thing. I think we all appreciate the honesty and candor with which the university faces issues and the openness of meetings to all—including students.

Advising is such a combined process. It carries responsibilities on the part of the student and the adviser. When we both work together at the process of advising, it can be a truly rewarding experience for all.

requirements for my major fit together.

Most importantly, I am afraid that I may be taking classes that will not count toward my major. FYC was definitely the choice for me, and overall I am impressed with the cooperative assistance I receive from my advisor.

I tried to get into a class I needed for my minor. I was not added, but other people were. As a senior I felt that I should have been added but was not, and I was unable to get an explanation why I was not admitted. It seemed the business advisors did not care about me since I did not belong to their particular college.

## DUNKLEY

continued from page 1

When I arrived at N.C. State, I wanted to make a few changes in my schedule. Fortunately, I knew how to contact my advisor and was able to arrange my schedule the way I wanted it to be.

## KIMBRELI

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graduating in four years go out the window.

My advising got off to a rocky start my freshman year. I felt I was being forced into things without an explanation. I failed Calculus II and my advisor assumed I could not handle the required

workload. I did not like my character being judged from one grade. The next year I improved my grades dramatically and learned that good grades will get you better advising. My advisor told me about a "hush-hush" honors class that fulfills two degree requirements, which she put me into and saved me from taking an additional class.

## STALLINGS

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"advise" them.

Establishing office times that allow these things to happen is essential. My posted office hours are set up in 20-minute blocks. I have found that this is usually sufficient time to deal with most issues students bring to my office.

When students need additional time for advising, I encourage them to either sign up for an added block of time or make a

second appointment. For a department as large as Communication, I believe we are doing the best we can, given the resources we have.

I am very fortunate to have resources that are so available and knowledgeable. Our office staff is always available when the need arises. The Student Services manager and assistant in the Dean's office have been invaluable to me, as I have worked to learn all that is necessary to provide useful advising information. Others on campus have been valuable re-

## RECYCLE TECHNICIAN

### Amazing Facts!



In 1918 John Ripple became NC State's first All-American football player. He was also the first North Carolina collegiate player to earn the honor.  
— Touchdown Wolfpack: An Illustrated History of N.C. State Football by Douglas Herakovich

Most NC State students have between 0-4 drinks when they party

2002 NC State The Health Survey n = 505

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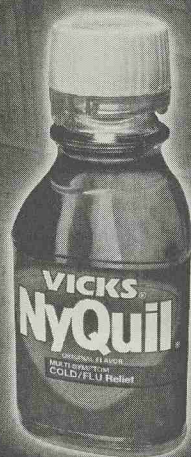
Applications available at:  
1008 Harris Hall  
and  
Talley Student Center Information Desk

Application Deadline:  
Wednesday, October 23, 2002

Return applications to:  
1008 Harris Hall

No NyQuil?  
Looks like an all-nighter.

The nighttime,  
sniffling,  
sneezing,  
coughing,  
aching,  
stuffy head,  
fever,  
best sleep  
you ever got  
with a cold...



medicine.

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## Additional advising options provide program improvements

Advisors are strained for time and resources, but new additions to the advising program at N.C. State will benefit students.

Proper advising is critical for students to succeed in college. One must be aware of available course sections, how those credits will count toward graduation and which professors should be quickly added or dropped. Advisors should offer support to students who wish to learn more about competitive internships, pursue graduate school degrees or apply for prestigious scholarships.

On an ideal campus, every student's advisor would know the smallest details about these issues, but the truth is that no one faculty member could possibly be trained in every aspect of the opportunities available in both courses and extracurricular activities at such a large university as N.C. State.

To combat this problem, several new programs have been implemented to bring helpful advising to students without overburdening faculty advisors who have responsibilities in many other areas. Several programs have been in place at NCSU for several years, such as the First Year College program for students who are unsure about what major best suits them. There is also a new First Year Inquiry course required for all students who enter NCSU declaring a major. These programs may have clear benefits for incoming freshmen who are still adjusting to college life and the idea of planning for a future career, but they will not solve the advising problems that plague upperclassmen.

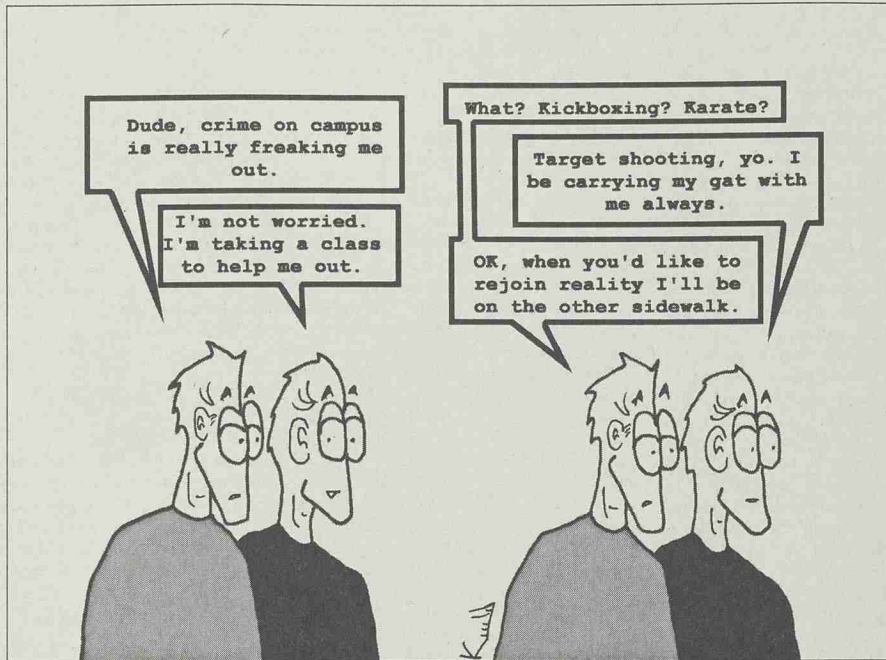
One of the best new additions to the advising program is the creation of the new virtual advising center, Advising Central. Using an online e-mail system, students can send small, specific questions to a group of professional advisors who can search for an answer and respond within a few hours. This system is ideal for a student who may be in a major with a wonderful advisor but still has questions about a program in an entirely dif-

ferent college. Even the best English advisor cannot be expected to know about the requirements for a minor in the College of Engineering. Advising Central provides informative answers in a time-efficient manner, and it relieves busy faculty advisors of the small questions that could potentially distract them from the other jobs that they must fulfill.

Another change to the advising system is the requirement for freshmen to submit a plan of study outlining goals for their individual academic career. This may be rather difficult for those freshmen in the First Year College. Although it may help a few younger students stay on track for graduation, this tool could be better utilized by sophomores who have a slightly more definitive plan of education yet are still open to many of the possibilities offered at NCSU. There are clear benefits to a plan of study, but it may not be realistic for freshmen.

Students may complain about advising, but the fact remains that students will get as many answers from advising as they strive to receive. Any student with a specific question can find a way to get it answered, whether through contacting his or her advisor or someone else in the specific subject area in question. If a student cannot relate with an advisor or believes that the advisor is weak in the student's area of interest, the advisor can always be dropped or a new one can be added.

Additional training for advisors is good, but only to an extent. Advisors should be knowledgeable about specifics involving their department, and as far as other areas are concerned, advisors should simply know the important faculty members to contact when a student has a question. Instead of expecting advisors to automatically know the answers to every question, it is more reasonable to ask them to take a few days to find out who at NCSU would be able to address the student's concerns. This step would require a simple introduction to a university network of connections, not extensive extra training in several disciplines.



## Feels good to be a Wolfpack gangsta



**Tim Coffield**  
Staff Columnist

We have typically been looked upon by the gangster rap community with a certain disdain, as we were viewed as lacking adequate street credibility, despite the success of our debut album. We were getting sick and tired of constantly being the recipients of contemptuous sideways glances from Method Man, and to be honest, we were quite fed up with being escorted out of P-Diddy's glamorous gangster parties. It is not our fault we grew up on the cushy suburbs of Charlotte!

We would often lay awake late at night, polishing our chrome .22 replicas, yearning to hail from the meaner streets of Inglewood or southern Durham. We longed for a childhood filled with delivering drugs for our older brothers. (This void we attempted to replace with our current counterfeit parking pass venture, of which we are proud to report much success.) But Oh! The agony! If only we had some first hand experience with street violence, with the Game!

For this reason, we are filled with delight at the recent hardening of our very own N.C. State campus. Muggings, assaults and murder-suicides have become routine. Finally, we have found peer approval. Just last week, we received a call on one of our cell phones from Dr. Dre, congratulating us on how real we keep it here in Raleigh. We replied, coolly, that

we always keep our eyes on our money and our ears to the streets. (But really we can only keep one ear to the streets, because the other always winds up in the air.)

We have since purchased some really big guns, which we pack whenever we strut around campus, a practice we recommend to anyone who values their safety. Others seem to be following the trend. On Cates Avenue yesterday, we could have sworn we spotted that ol' hood rat Chancellor Marye Anne Fox cruising in her drop-top Bentley.

She was proudly brandishing a sawed-off shotgun, which she held out the window, hand on the pump, as she crept past the treacherous Carmichael Gymnasium with its notorious tennis courts. We fondly remember when Marye Anne broke to us the news that campus security would feature a significantly reduced presence this year in her enthralling "Message from Chancellor Fox about Budget." If we may quote her (we will): "The frequency of safety patrols... will be reduced." It was reported, much to our elation, in the May 29 edition of The News & Observer, that of the 50 university employees to be fired this summer, several were security personnel. Lucky thing for us thugs.

We know that it is not so much the cops themselves that prevent our violent crimes but rather the fear of cops that does. By instilling within us the impression of reduced security, our reservations about mugging and assaulting were eased.

Such actions are attributed to the recent statewide budget cuts. It seems that in the event of financial woes, student safety is among the first casualties. For this

we thugs are forever indebted to the decision-making powers that be, most notably the aforementioned Marye Anne and her gangster pals Provost Stuart Cooper and Vice Chancellor George Worsley, whom she "work[ed] closely with."

In separate news, there was no shortage on funds for the initiation of a \$360,000 traffic circle project. The first of 11 of these useful and essential structures was constructed on Pullen Road. We enjoy cruising our switched-out '89 Monte Carlo slowly around the circle, sipping our 40-ounce bottles of malt liquor and smoking marijuana cigarettes.

In other separate news, a typical full-time campus security guard makes around \$35,000 per year. But traffic circles are obviously better investments. When the information concerning the reduction of campus security was made public, we were elated that, finally, we could attack and rob the students of NCSU without fear of repercussion. It was reported in Technician last week that an alert student "noticed someone trying the door handles of cars and rummaging through the cars to which he gained access." We admit it; it was us. The idea of consequence-free access to the property of NCSU students appealed strongly to us, as it has in recent weeks to many of our fellow thugs. We acquired some wallets, textbooks and fuzzy dice. We were not apprehended.

The glaring absence of campus security personnel gave us a certain amount of inspiration at the beginning of the semester, but even our wildest imagina-

See COFFIELD page 5

CAMPUS FORUM

Diversity is a mix of all people

In my collegiate career here at N.C. State, I have heard and read many times the arguments for tolerance and diversity. Unfortunately, the outspoken supporters of these goals do not truly understand what it means.

Groups that are thought to be racist or "closed-minded" are written off as ignorant, or bigots. But to foster a tolerant and diverse university, must we not embrace these groups for their own culture, views and lifestyles.

Perhaps in the future, campus leaders will not stereotype and insult people that are different from them, whether it be through religion, creed, life-style or opinion. After all diversity is a mix of all people, of all cultures and opinions, not just those that agree with you on what tolerance and diversity are.

Matthew L. Benton  
Senior  
History

## Socialized health care provides limited advantages



**Darren O'Connor**  
Staff Columnist

In the same vein as my column about socialism last week, I would like to take issue with socialized health care. It seems that voters in Oregon this year will be voting on a ballot initiative for a single-payer health care system for the state. Its chances of passing are apparently pretty good.

Under this system, the government would completely take over the health care of all but a few Oregonians. Decisions would be made not on the basis of supply and demand and the resulting prices and information, but rather on the basis of arbitrary rules, formulas and budget constraints.

There will always be natural limits to health care, but instead of being determined by a patient's choice and how much he is willing to pay for a certain type of care, the state determines who gets what care and how much they get. The system makes the paternalistic assumption that some bureaucrat or other "expert" is better able to determine what an individual needs than he is himself.

How have these kinds of systems fared

in other countries? Take Canada, where the politicization of their socialist national health care system has resulted in hospital food becoming a key campaign issue in Manitoba elections. Moreover, a recent poll of Canadian doctors indicated that nearly a third of them were considering moving out of the country because of their disgust with the Canadian system. More than nine out of 10 doctors in the same survey said that patients had been harmed by delays created by the waiting lists that are inherent in socialized medicine.

The average patient in the Canadian system waits more than 16 weeks from referral to treatment. It is really kind of disturbing that academics here in our own state hold up Canada as a model for the United States to imitate.

England is also often used as an example of the extraordinary wonders of health care socialism. The British National Health Service (NHS) is a sluggish and impersonal state monopoly that has been unable to modernize and often cannot even provide people with basic services. There are currently 1.5 million people on the NHS waiting list, and there are constantly massive shortages of space, supplies, medicine and personnel. If you have cancer in the United Kingdom, you are out of luck. The entire country only has 340 clinical oncologists, while the United States has 60 times

that—but only five times the population.

These regimes of government-provided cradle-to-grave health care only serve to decrease the health of the people they propose to help. Besides the waiting lists, endemic shortages and poor quality from the lack of competition, patients do not pay the actual costs of the health care they do get. They perceive costs of care much lower than what they actually are, thus providing little incentive for people to have healthier lifestyles and make better choices so as to avoid the need for so much care.

With all the evidence against universal health care, one might wonder how such policies are ever enacted. There seems to be a large number of seemingly ordinary people who believe in what are known as positive rights. Basically, positive rights are a clever way to get the government to use its power of coercion to take what belongs to one person and give it to someone else—all in the name of "rights" and "social justice."

Positive rights include things like the right to an education (a favorite every time the tuition debate comes up), the right to a certain wage (minimum wage, living wage, etc.), the right to a certain level of housing or food and the right to a certain level of health care.

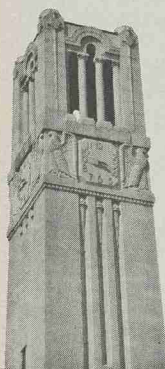
The United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights sometimes reads

See O'CONNOR page 5

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## What's happening to high school students?



**Heather Cutchin**  
Staff Columnist

I recently had the pleasure of visiting my old high school. It was during school hours, and I felt like a celebrity as I went from classroom to classroom, seeing old teachers and friends. Everyone was so excited to see me, whether it was because I was a classroom diversion or because I had not been around in a while.

But as I moved around the school, I saw some things that really disturbed me, and it was not just the way the students were dressed (it was baby day of spirit week). No, several other things troubled me, such as the condition

of the school and the attitudes of some of the students, inside and outside of the classroom.

I did not want to talk negatively about just my school, so I talked to some of my friends from different areas of the state. It seems like the same thing is happening everywhere. Most high school students are not taking their education seriously and instead are using their high school years as time to spend with their friends and to play around.

Some of these high school students are even going to clubs and drinking, and none of them (except for a few seniors who can get into clubs) are of age to do either. What really bothers me is that very few realize how important it is to do well in high school, especially if they have plans to go on to college.

I sat in through a few classes and just observed how the students were acting. In one class I actually had the opportunity to sneak in while the lights were turned off and a video was being played. I saw the students when they were not aware that I was there. Many of them were passing notes or sitting in small groups talking; few were looking at the video, and of those, only one or two could I see paying attention.

One of my friends at a different school told me how students there would disrespect the teacher on a regular basis, not caring about the punishments that ensued. Another friend said that at her school students were regularly caught and punished for PDA (public displays of affection), but the same students

would just come back to school and do it again.

This type of behavior is detrimental not only to the students involved, but other students too — those that want to do well in high school. They cannot pay attention when this type of thing is going on, and the teacher has to constantly stop the lesson, take care of the offender and then try to pick back up where he or she left off. This is difficult for teachers because even though they are ready to get back to the lesson, many of the students are still talking about what happened, instead of concentrating.

Then there is the problem of those students that talk during class, pass notes, do not pay attention and only give half of their effort doing class work or homework.

Some high school students have the capability of doing college-level work, they are just not pressured enough during high school. This is harmful to those students that are smart enough and care enough to go to college because when they get there, they are behind other students that may have been a little more pressured. Then their grades drop, and students that received A's in high school become C or D students in college.

I think most college students have noticed this about their high school years, and it would be nice if college students could go back to their high schools and let the high school students know what will happen if they do not apply themselves a little more. All it takes is showing a transcript from college to these high school stu-

dents who care or telling them about all-nighters, studying for tests or catching up on homework.

A lot of high school students have the misconception that college is all about partying and getting drunk — maybe going to class once in a while. Although some college students do this, the majority actually cares about making good grades and getting somewhere in the world. Let us all help out our high school friends; just one little talk could make a difference.

*Heather is rather busy with her schoolwork, so if anyone wants to party for her tonight, she would greatly appreciate it so she can sleep. You can reach her at hrcutchi@unity.ncsu.edu.*

### COFFIELD

continued from page 4

tions could not have envisioned the speedy success with which this approach would transform NCSU into a veritable violent crime haven. Our chests swell with pride and we would like to give a shout out to the administration for their involvement in initiating this change. We look forward to the rapidly approaching day when we wake to the melodious racket of gunshots in the brickyard. 2Pac would be so proud.

To the weak and feeble of you out there

who cower in your dormitories at the thought of being an unwilling participant in our next violent crime, who value your safety and cling hopelessly to that lost ideal of a secure campus, do not despair. At least we have a brand new traffic circle with an interior sidewalk on which you can jog or sunbathe! Just don't carry your wallet with you.

*Clearly Tim is the official knowledge resource for all things gangsta. If you need to brush up on your street skills, contact Tim at tloffie@unity.ncsu.edu.*

### O'CONNOR

continued from page 4

like a manifesto for socialist world government. It asserts the existence of rights like "the right to just and favorable remuneration ensuring for himself and his family an existence worthy of human dignity" and "the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services." This farce of a human rights document even goes so far as to claim that "everyone has the right to rest and leisure, including reasonable limitation of working hours and periodic holidays with pay." (Could this be a French contribution?)

True natural rights, also called negative rights, are basically rights to be free from coercion. Such rights are spelled out in our founding documents and include the

right to life, liberty and property. Specifically, our Constitution mentions freedom of speech, religion, assembly, the right to bear arms and a host of others. These are legitimate rights because none of them requires forcibly taking anything from your fellow citizens.

In the end, we all have the right to pursue our desires so long as they do not infringe on the negative rights of others. In this pursuit, we may use the wealth we build up to pay for the medical care or insurance we believe best suits our needs. Health care markets should not be placed under the control of a government agency, and they should actually be opened up more than they currently are (even here in the United States).

*If you think you can come up with a defense of socialism, please amuse Darren at Liberty\_or\_Death42@hotmail.com.*

## Dollars draw man into modeling

**Ryan Crosswell**  
Vanderbilt Hustler  
(Vanderbilt U.)

(U-WIRE) NASHVILLE, Tenn. —

Former professional wrestler Ted Dibease used to gloat, "Everybody has a price for the Million Dollar Man," just before inviting some out-of-work, overweight fan to come down from the stands and eat his own snot for a twenty.

It was a great way to drive home his point that if the price is right, we will do just about anything.

A few weeks ago I was walking through Target, when a woman looked in my direction and said, "Excuse me, but you're gorgeous."

I looked behind me to see whom she was talking to, and was stunned to see no one standing there. I said the first thing that came to my head: "Will you marry me?"

Actually, I just sort of stood there stunned. The last person to even tell me I was attractive was my mom in the summer of 1990, right before she dropped me off at fat camp.

The woman said she was an agent for some modeling company and they were having an "open call." I would have dismissed it as a scam, but she gave me a card I would need to get in the door — it had to be legit!

She explained to me that not all people in the modeling world are the chiseled from clay type — one just needs "the look."

Of course. Maybe I could be the "Caucasian Urkel." Or maybe they needed the token awkward-looking boy band member that the others never let talk

on TRL, except to say such glib phrases as "true dat" and "word."

I am sure you're thinking, "Man, this guy would join a boy band; that's sad." Do you honestly believe that for a couple of million you would not put on a headset microphone, a ridiculous outfit and dance like an imbecile?

For a semester's tuition, I would dance around in the Catholic schoolgirl outfit Britney Spears wore in "Baby One More Time" — and so would you.

How many times have we stared in awe at an amateur wrestler star standing atop the Olympic podium, only to flip through the channels a month later and see him getting kicked in the crotch in a professional wrestling ring?

Maybe that was why the entertainment world wanted me — they needed someone to take crotch shots for them. Think about it: every PG comedy has some dude getting hit in the crotch. I started practicing my post-crotch shot grimace and collapse in front of the mirror.

I was going to be prepared for the entertainment world. When I began to sketch my roommates out. I guess they didn't appreciate being woken up by screams of "Sweet sassy molassy, right in the groin!" emanating from my room at 3 a.m.

I showed up at the agency and immediately felt more out of place than Bob Dole in an orgy. The lady in the Target had told me to "dress to impress." I ended up going in a polo shirt, khaki shorts and loafers, which in retrospect probably made me look like I had just

come from the set of "Barney and Friends."

When I walked in they were playing the video to Aqua's "Barbie Girl" on the TV in the front of the room — my dad would have been so proud of me. They then played a video displaying all their clients. It claimed that they had jump-started the career of Whitney Houston, several super models and the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders.

By its end, I just had two questions: 1) When can I meet the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders, and 2) If I have to do a full frontal, could they please make sure the air conditioning wasn't turned up too high?

The video ended and the head model came out and said, "Thank you, ladies and gentlemen, for coming out tonight. Unfortunately, none of you have been selected for our agency. But, for just 500 dollars, we'll display your pictures on our Web site."

What I heard was, "Thank you, suckers and morons, for coming out today. Unfortunately, you are all ugly as sin, and you have not been selected for our agency. But we figure if you were dumb enough to come out here today, maybe we can bilk you into paying us to put your hideous picture on our Web site."

In one fell swoop, I saw my aspirations of hanging with the Cowboys cheerleaders and getting kicked in the groin die. But the hardest part: realizing how far I had been lured by the almighty dollar.

## What do you think?

Respond to Technician columns at

[www.technicianonline.com](http://www.technicianonline.com)

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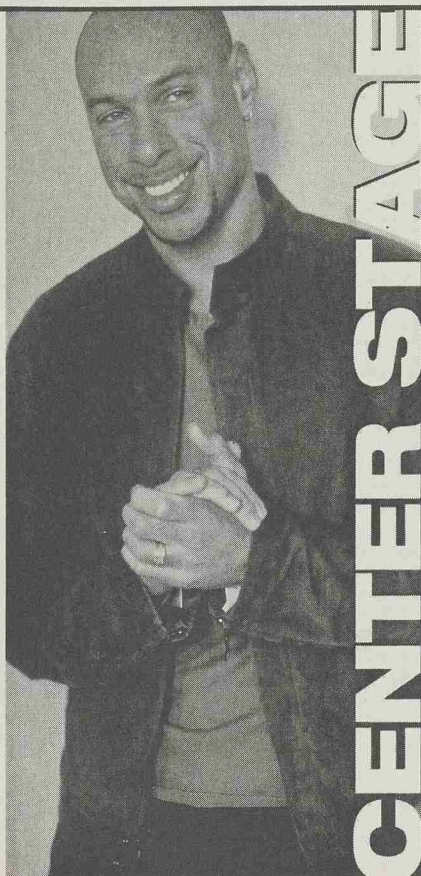
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## A tale of two pianos

Laura England  
Staff Writer

We may be known as being particularly strong in the fields of agriculture, math and science, but we must not overlook the music department as one of our strong points. N.C. State is constantly churning out performances that are no less than spectacular, and this Sunday night should be no exception.

The Checker Duo will be performing on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre, and judging by past reviews of the two pianists, it should be quite an entertaining evening.

The Duo, formed in 1996, is composed of Dr. Nancy Ping-Robbins and our very own Dr. Phyllis Vogel. Based in Raleigh, they frequently perform on the NCSU campus and at other venues in the Southeast.

The two pianists are also well traveled, having performed in Colorado, Virginia, California and Georgia, among other places. They have a special appreciation for female composers and have been known to feature works by such artists in many of their per-

formances.

Dr. Nancy Ping-Robbins studied piano at Indiana University and earned her degree in piano performance, graduating magna cum laude. She then began her musical career in Europe, performing as a pianist for the U.S. Armed Forces Theaters in Kaiserlautern and Frankfurt, Germany, and as an accompanist for several opera singers. Dr. Ping-Robbins then went on to receive her master's from the University of Northern Colorado and her doctorate in musicology from the University of Colorado. She has also performed as a faculty soloist at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Shaw University and Barton College and is the creator of the Early Music Ensemble of UNC-W.

Dr. Phyllis Vogel earned her D.M.A. from the Peabody Conservatory of Music at Johns Hopkins University. She currently teaches piano, theory and several other courses, including "Women in Music," which is shown on the educational television channel here at NCSU. She has held positions at the Peabody Conservatory, West Chester University and the University of

South Carolina. Dr. Vogel performs as a harpsichordist as well as a pianist and has held the position of artistic director for the North Carolina Bach Festival for several years.

The pair have been called "delightful," "wonderful" and possessing an "uncanny sense of ensemble" by such music critics as Roy Dicks of The News and Observer and Professor Emeritus William Kearns of the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Their upcoming performance is entitled "Music for Two Pianos — Witty ... Exotic ... Macabre" and will include music written by French, Spanish, Austrian and Russian composers.

The "witty" aspect of the performance comes from the French pieces that will be played. Francis Poulenc's "Concerto in D minor for Two Pianos," which includes "Allegro ma non troppo," "Larghetto" and "Finale-Allegro molto," will add a hint of "cabaret" to the performance, according to Dr. Vogel.

"The Concerto" was written in 1932, dedicated to and commissioned by Princess Edmond de Polignac. It premiered in Venice and "features neo-classic Stravin-



The Checker Duo will display their piano expertise Sunday in Stewart Theatre. Photo courtesy Checker Duo

sky-like melodies and harmonies with humorous colors and styles reminiscent of cabaret music," according to the event's program notes.

The "exotic" portion of the performance will be music by the

Spanish composer Manuel In-fante. His "Three Andalusian Dances" will be performed, which include "Ritmo," "Sentimiento" and "Gracia (El Vito)."

"The Dances" were written in 1921 and "are filled with the col-

orful rhythms and harmonies of the Flamenco style so much a part of the Iberian Peninsula," state the program notes. "Ritmo" is dedicated to the same prominent

See PIANOS page 7

## Don't wear this 'Ring'



Naomi Watts confronts a supernatural menace in "The Ring." Photo courtesy Dreamworks Pictures

### The Ring

Starring: Naomi Watts, Martin Henderson  
Director: Gore Verbinski  
★

Joel Isaac Frady  
A&E Editor

It is Oct. 16, 2002, only 15 days away from Oct. 31, the day many people know as Halloween. On Halloween, people go out looking to be scared by other people who wear costumes of monsters, vampires, ghosts and members of the opposite sex. Around this time there has also been a long-honored tradition that movie studios work on — releasing cheap, poorly scripted horror movies trying to make a quick buck and scare the audience into renting a

better movie once it is over, because the audience feels dirty for having watched it.

"It must be noted that 2001 was an exception, for MGM released the stylish "Jeepers Creepers," which can be rented for a good scare instead of watching this."

"The Ring," a remake of a Japanese horror film of the same title, is no exception. Not that the talent was not there to make a good film — Naomi Watts, who stars, is a hot commodity after "Mulholland Drive," Brian Cox is an incredible actor and director Gore Verbinski had just scored with the Julia Roberts/Brad Pitt comedy "The Mexican."

With "The Ring," they even had a story that had the ability to be interesting: people see a strange videotape and then the phone

rings, telling them that they will die seven days later. Sure, we just saw the exact same plot in "Fear dot com," but no one saw that to remember that the plots were so similar.

As with all horrors, the film opens as a dumb teenage girl (who watched the tape when on a vacation with her boyfriend that her parents did not know about, thus breaking rule No. 1 that Jamie Kennedy laid down for us in "Scream") eats it big-time. Trick is, so did the three people she watched the tape with — and they all die at the same time despite being in different places.

This catches the eye of the teen's aunt, reporter Rachel Keller (Watts), who sees the "opportunity of a lifetime" article. So naturally she goes to the cabin her

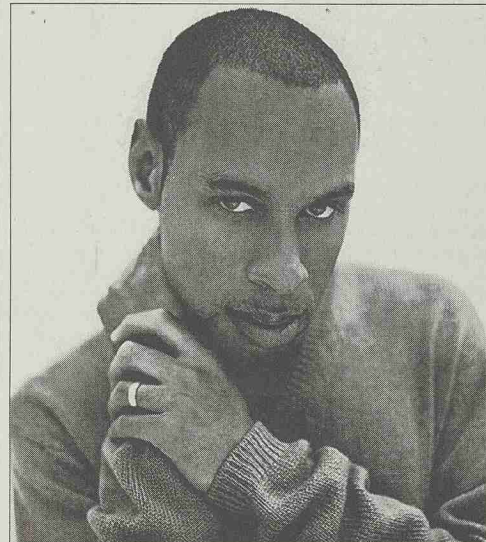
niece stayed in, finds the tape and watches it, despite being warned that it would kill her a week later. Sure enough, the phone call comes, leaving her a mere seven days to solve the mystery and save her son's life. Zoinks!

The plot makes a few steps on the way from Point A to Point B, but the script rushes the viewer through the events so fast you wonder if there is going to be a pop quiz on the information after the movie. It really ignores the supporting characters, choosing instead to focus on the dull character that Watts plays. She might have been the worst choice to play the lead, as well — Watts is an emerging symbol of beauty and sex in Hollywood, not a lazy single mother who is rude to her boss and does stupid stuff like watching the tape she knows will kill her.

Not that the film is entirely bad — for a good 20 or 30 minutes it is nice to look at, being shot in dark blues and greens instead of just darkness. This look gets old after a while though, especially once the plot gets going and the film's look starts to match the cookie-cutter script.

Another big problem may be Gore Verbinski, whose film choices are really making him look like another studio man. His resume is beginning to look like Stephen Herek's (who directed "Rock Star," "101 Dalmations" and the 1993 Disney "Three Musketeers"), a man who has directing ability but adds none of his own personality to a project. Verbinski, who also directed "Mouse Hunt" and is currently filming "Pirates of the Caribbean" for Disney (based on the ride), has

See RING page 7



Joshua Redman brings "all that jazz" and more to Stewart Theatre on Friday night. Photo courtesy www.joshuaredman.com

## Joshua Redman and friends jazz things up

Laura England  
Staff Writer

Center Stage is kicking off its 30th anniversary season with a performance by acclaimed saxophonist Joshua Redman on Oct. 18 at Stewart Theatre. Sam Yahel will accompany him on keyboards and Brian Blade on drums. Their stop at Stewart Theatre is just one of many on their tour of the United States promoting Redman's album, "Elastic."

The son of legendary tenor saxophonist Dewey Redman and a Russian/Jewish dancer, Joshua was exposed to music at an early age. His mother enrolled him in Indonesian and Indian music classes at the Center for World Music when he was five. The recordings of Sonny Rollins, John Coltrane and his father, along with his classes at the Center for World Music, were his early influences. Joshua quickly learned how to play the recorder, piano and guitar, and he began to play his father's instrument at the age of 10.

He attended Harvard to study social sciences. It was there that his appreciation for jazz blossomed. He spent his summers in Boston jamming with the Berklee College of Music jazz students. Redman graduated summa cum

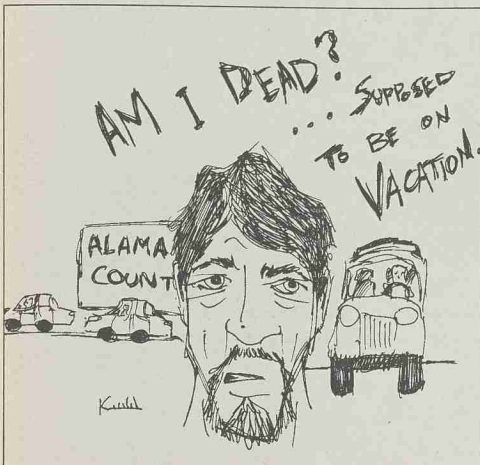
laude from Harvard and accepted to Yale law school but decided to take a year off to live in a house with four friends in Brooklyn, where he started to play his tenor saxophone seriously. He would play local gigs occasionally and attend jam sessions while soaking in the New York jazz scene.

Fame found him in 1991 after he won the Thelonious Monk International Jazz Saxophone Competition, and he was immediately signed to a recording contract with Warner Bros. Records. His first album, the self-titled "Joshua Redman," was released in March 1993 to rave reviews.

Since then, Redman has become one of the world's most talked-about jazz musicians. He has worked with such jazz royalty as Red Rodney, Roy Hargrove, John Hicks and Elvin Jones. He is frequently touring, recording and receiving critical acclaim. He has released five No. 1 Billboard albums, was nominated for a Grammy Award in 1993 and was awarded DownBeat Artist of the Year in 1994, Rolling Stone's "Hot Jazz Artist of 1993" and Jazz Times "Best New Artist" in 1992. *Ingenué* is a word often associated with the artist.

See JAZZ page 7

## The lighter side of fall break



Ben Kraudel  
Staff Vacationist

I started my fall break by driving from Raleigh to Greensboro. This is the sort of experience that slowly tenses every muscle in a person's body, leaving him prone to seizures, which is not healthy ... especially when that person is in the process of driving.

I notice street signs often while I drive and just on the other side of Burlington, I see one that catches my eye. "Alamance County: Your link to the future." My first instinctive thoughts are that either I surely misread the sign, that someone might have slipped some hallucinogen into my Mr. Pibb or perhaps the sign was a

part of some prank that a local high school had used to initiate freshmen into a cult.

There is absolutely no possible way, none at all, that what I just read was actually what Alamance County chose as their representative slogan to distinguish themselves from the remainder of the state. They would have been better off with slogans like, "Alamance County: Where else will you get your discount cigars?" or even, "Alamance County: We've got strippers and ... that's about it."

Thankfully, I was already leaving this haven of strip joints and the supposed world's biggest selection of discount junk. I continued to head toward Greens-

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### JAZZ

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His partners on tour, Blade and Yahel, are equally gifted artists.

Brian Blade was born in Louisiana and moved to New Orleans in his late teens to pursue playing drums in jazz. He has performed with many different artists, including Harry Connick Jr., Kenny Garrett, Joni Mitchell, Marianne Faithfull, Elvis Costello, Bob Dylan and Seal. Blade formed his own band, the "Brian Blade Fellowship," in 1998.

The trio's third member, Sam Yahel, is no stranger to jazz. He performed with Norah Jones on her widely praised album, "Come Away with Me," and took fourth place at the 1999 Thelonious Monk International Jazz Piano Competition. He also released his third album, "In the Blink of an Eye," in 1999, on which Blade accompanies him.

"Elastic," Redman's ninth album as a frontman and the album from which much of Friday night's music will be performed, was just released last September. The new disc's 11 tracks are funky and groove-filled. The album maintains clear, decisive rhythms while giving the listener the sensation of being at an impromptu jam session. There is a certain elasticity about the music that allows it to flow in the direction it wants to without compromising its structure as composed music.

"This project [Elastic] is something I've thought about since I started playing music seriously, ever since I started touring and recording as a leader," Redman explains in a Warner Bros. press release. "I always had the sense that someday, I would do a project with a broader sonic pallet. Something that did not just use acoustic instruments, something more groove-based."

"Redman has never sounded more relaxed or more confident," said Steven Graybow of the Chicago Sun-Times. "His lines play comfortably within the group dynamic but also exhibit the strident urgency of a musician wholly immersed in the moment of thoughtful exploration.

"He sounds like — this is a compliment as well as a prediction of popularity — an intelligent, soulful, tasteful version of Kenny G," said Mike Zwerin of Culture Kiosque. "The catchy melodies he writes are pared down, quirky, repetitive, bluesy, smart."

The concert begins at 8 p.m. at Stewart Theatre. To order tickets, call Ticket Central at (919) 515-1100. For information about other upcoming Center Stage performances visit [www.ncsu.edu/arts](http://www.ncsu.edu/arts) or call 919-513-3030.

### BREAK

continued from page 6

boro, partly in hopes that when I got there, I would be happy to find a large crater where Greensboro used to be, which I could drive ecstatically through and find my way through the rubble to Reidsville.

Instead, I found Greensboro, the same as I have always seen it, confusing and full of drivers who have no earthly idea how to operate the vehicles they apparently just woke up that morning sitting in. In Greensboro, it often seems that the city is filled with patients from the amnesiac wing of a giant mental health clinic, who, upon their release, were each given a license, a car far nicer than mine and absolutely no clue about how to drive.

The disturbing part of finding myself packed into a tight group of helpless drivers was the time. When I reached Greensboro, it was 4 a.m. I had decided to nap lightly during the day and drive at night in hopes of avoiding all the traffic, thus keeping my car from

having to work too hard because I am worried about the transmission.

This was all forgotten, however, when I found myself stuck in traffic at four in the morning. It was at this moment that I began to wonder if perhaps I had already died years before now and this was hell. It seems to me that was the only explanation that would come to any able-minded person when they find themselves stuck in traffic at such an ungodly hour. Perhaps people are trying to get to work early, I thought. Maybe they just feel the need to get a jump on things.

I looked around to see where I was. There were grocery stores on my right and Emerald Pointe Water Park was on my left. At that moment, it all made sense.

Of course people would want to get ahead of the long lines — it is a balmy 54 degrees outside. They must be planning on hitting the wave pool early! I turned on the radio and listened calmly until the traffic had dissipated enough for me to make my way through and I began to drive once

more northward.

I spent the next three days relaxing and doing very little of anything. I played some video games with my cousin, I watched a movie with my mom and her boyfriend and spent some time relaxing and enjoying myself.

As I got in the car on Tuesday to drive back home, I was at peace with all things and I felt like I had spent the weekend doing yoga. I had gotten some reading done, caught up on several odd chores and had a great time. I recounted this list as I pulled out of the driveway — what a fine, productive fall break. That is when it occurred to me. I had to drive back through Greensboro and into Raleigh. I looked at the clock; it was three in the afternoon. As I watched several large raindrops splash onto my windshield, I nearly blacked out as the muscles in my back tensed and my hands turned white while gripping the steering wheel. As the car jumped forward several times, the transmission trying desperately to get into second gear, I began to wonder ... Did I die yesterday?

### PIANOS

continued from page 6

Princess Edmond de Polignac as Poulenc's 'Concerto for Two Pianos.'

"Fringes of a Ball: Waltz Variations on a Theme by William Schuman" will be performed next and was written by Viennese composer Robert Storer. The waltz is known to have "a fabricated unruly shape from which a subject seems to emerge," according to the notes, and "a sense of the macabre seems to be present in each variation."

Finally, Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Symphonic Dances, op. 45" will be performed. The Russian composer's music holds a special place in Dr. Vogel's heart.

melodies and beautiful chord progressions," she says. "It is so much fun to play and to listen to. I feel if you hear this music just one time you would want to hear it more."

It is also known to be a difficult piece to play but should sound exquisite when paired with the duo's remarkable skills and the NCSU music department's brand-new Steinway piano.

The event only costs students \$5 and it should be noted that "the money goes back to the music department for more concerts," says Dr. Vogel. "The more support we get, the more concerts we can put on."

Call Ticket Central at (919) 515-1100 for tickets.

### RING

continued from page 6

proven himself to be a fine director. It is like he is jumping from one shameless studio film to the next, providing the movie the studio wants before jumping onto the next project.

"The Ring" is probably exactly what they wanted, too — it has attractive people, a few good scares and a strange ending — three elements that audiences typically like around this time of year.

The ending is a gigantic problem in and of itself, but mainly because it seems to take the easiest way out. The characters are faced with a decision (one that the viewer has to figure out for himself ... if they reminded you of the options present, you would realize that these characters are horrible, terrible people) and they make a horrifying choice. Their decision has the ability to hurt hundreds of other people — but they show no remorse. What ever happened to saving the world? Since when were protagonists in movies so concerned about saving their own neck?

Maybe, just maybe, "Ghost Ship" will be good. It's the other big horror movie making its debut this Halloween season, and with a movie as bad as "The Ring" maybe it will have something that audiences want.

Then again, the thought of seeing these two movies scares most people more than the movies will. If you do see "The Ring," however, here is a question to leave you with: Why the hell is it called "The Ring" and not "The Videotape?"



The Raleigh Civic Chamber Orchestra played last Wednesday in Stewart Theatre. Staff photo by Carl Hudson

## What do you think?

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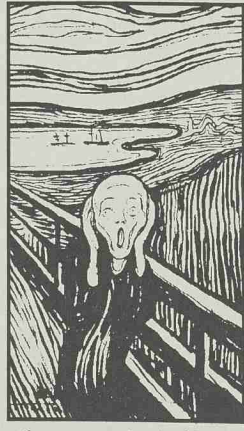


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Once run, an ad can be pulled without refund. Please check the ad the first day it runs. If there is an error, we will gladly adjust it. We will not be held responsible after that. In compliance with state law, we do not run ads promoting envelope stuffing.

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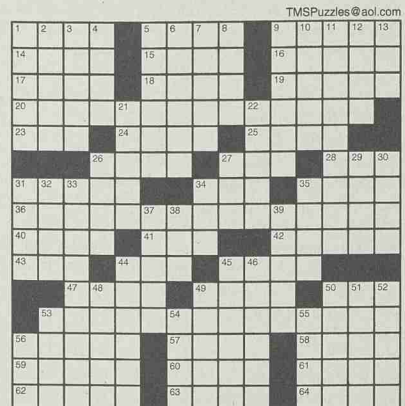
### ACROSS

- Ointment
- Lady's address
- Heavily fleshed
- Hand-cream additive
- Equal to the task
- Came film
- Portent
- Thompson of "Family"
- Donations
- Start of Kevin Gildea quip
- Transgression
- Falsehoods
- Critic Rex
- Hive population
- Actress Myrna
- Clerical vestment
- Polynesian island group
- Goal
- MX minus III
- Part 2 of quip
- GM make, for short
- "The Gold Bug" penner
- Sen. Kefauver
- chi ch'uan
- Highland boy
- Salton and Sargasso
- First felon
- 1943 penny metal
- Herbal quaff
- End of quip
- "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" star
- Not pro
- Breach of security
- Lift the spirits of
- Bump into
- Clio or Erato
- Tied in bundles
- Small whirlpool
- Gush forth

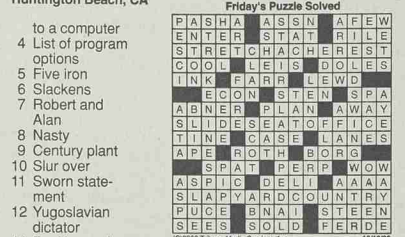
- to a computer
- List of program options
- Five iron
- Slackens
- Robert and Alan
- Nasty
- Century plant
- Slur over
- Sworn statement
- Yugoslavian dictator
- Positive reply
- Collect bit by bit
- Distinctive smell
- Long scarves
- Illuminated
- Gin and tonic garnish
- Partiality
- Man from Aberdeen
- Identify oneself

### DOWN

- Foundation
- Acceptable excuse
- Identify oneself



By Alan P. Olschwang  
Huntington Beach, CA



Friday's Puzzle Solved

FLASH ASSIN AFEW  
ENTER STAFF FILE  
STRICHACHEREST  
COOL LETS DOLLS  
INK FARR LEWD  
ECON STEN SPA  
ABNER PLAN AWAY  
SLIDSEATOFFICE  
TINE CASE LANES  
APE ROTH BORG  
SPAT PERP WOV  
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Roommate needed for Lake Park condo. \$325/mo + 1/4 utilities. Call 858-0597 or 649-5807.

Roommate Wanted to share 3BD/2BA house on Wolfline. \$300/mo + utilities. Call 349-7409.

Kaplan Dr. townhouse 3BR/2 1/2 BA, clean, quiet, cool place, \$365/mo + 1/3 utilities. 696-2313

Female student or professional wanted to share 2BD/1.5BA Cameron Village condo w/professional woman and her cat. \$475/mo including utilities and W/D. Call Tracy at 755-5020.

Female roommate wanted to share spacy 3BR/2 1/2BA townhouse, 3mi. from campus on Wolfline, \$400/mo includes utilities, move in now through Jan. Bedroom furniture available upon request 851-3387.

## Room for Rent

Room available for clean responsible student in 2BR/1BA apartment on Wolfline. \$300/mo + 1/2 utilities. Available mid to late December. Call 821-0895.

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## Notices

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## Found

Gold Ring found early Tuesday morning in the Brickyard near the library. If you believe it is yours, email description to [parnsnatch@aol.com](mailto:parnsnatch@aol.com).

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## HOROSCOPE

By Linda C. BlackTribune Media Services

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

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

**Aries** March 21- April 19  
Today is a 7. Feeling a little pensive? Less confident than usual? This is natural. Mull over the news you recently received, and review your plans for this weekend.

**Taurus** April 20-May 20  
Today is a 6. Don't be afraid to use your imagination. There's nobody on Earth exactly like you, so it figures that nobody else can come up with your ideas. Write them down and share them.

**Gemini** May 21-June 21  
Today is an 8. More listening is required in order to get your meaning across. No, it's not the other person who needs to pay attention; it's you. Do it, and you'll be amazed.

**Cancer** June 22-July 22  
Today is a 7. It may seem as if there's way too much conversation going on. And you're right, because the most important messages are being sent without the words.

**Leo** July 23-Aug. 22  
Today is a 6. You're excellent at getting what you want, even when others think you can't. But don't get overexuberant this time. The naysayer is right.

**Virgo** Aug. 23-Sept. 22  
Today is a 7. Don't be overly critical of a person who can be a big help to you. Carefully explain how things should be done, watch to see that they're done right, and provide support.

**Libra** Sept. 23-Oct 22  
Today is an 8. By now, you may have escaped your old familiar routine. You could be out in new territory, unsure about how to proceed. This is good. Real creativity emerges.

**Scorpio** Oct. 23-Nov. 21  
Today is a 7. Follow through on yesterday's project, buying what's needed at the best possible price. Again, it's experience that will lead you to the wise purchases.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 22-Dec. 21  
Today is a 7. A disagreement will take a while to resolve. Be patient. You may end up with a workable compromise that neither of you likes much, but you can both adapt.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22-Jan. 19  
Today is a 7. More study will be useful in solving a technical problem. Or you can simply hire somebody to come fix it. What do you have more of, time or money?

**Aquarius** Jan. 20-Feb. 18  
Today is an 8. Festivities may be interrupted by a practical need. Like, for example, doing whatever it is that you do to pay the rent. Don't forget!

**Pisces** Feb. 19-March 20  
Today is a 7. Connect with a faraway loved one and get a nice energy boost. You're appreciated, even if little things still go wrong.

**Going to the NC State Fair? Catch a CAT!**

**CAT Service to the State Fair** - for more information, call 828-7228

Stops @Cary Towne Center • Hillsborough Street Route

Fare: \$3.00 one-way, \$4.00 round-trip

Exact change required on all routes



## DEFENSE

continued from page 10

slipped out of his hands as the Wolfpack defense closed in, and a pile of Pack and Heel players fell on top of the ball.

"I was just going on that side," said linebacker Dantonio Burnette. "I had to check that side for the play that was called. I saw him scrambling out, and I just got on

my wheels and just hustled like I always do to the ball. By the time I got there, the ball was lying underneath the Carolina guy's legs, and I just grabbed it out and held on."

After the turnover, the Pack scored again, and the defense stopped Carolina on each of its three possessions after that. The Tar Heels' best drive after the fumble took them to the State 39-yard line, where Sean Price inter-

cepted Durant's pass, ending UNC's last chance to put points on the board.

"That's what we wanted to do," said Pack safety Terrence Holt. "I was telling guys in the locker room that we wanted to get that started, but I keep going back to that Texas Tech game. That helped us mature and be ready for the adversity that we've faced. I just kept telling people to stay positive, we were able to do it. We

stiffened up.... We knew how important it was for the defense to step up and get the ball back to the offense."

State's defense in the second half was stifling. Carolina gained 234 yards in the first half alone, which paced them to out-gain the Pack by 60 yards by the end of the game. In the final two quarters, State's defense held UNC to 117 total yards of offense, half of what they had gained in the first two

quarters. Carolina only gained nine yards on the ground in the second half.

To pinpoint where State's defense took charge, Burnette suggested looking back to his fumble recovery on the Tar Heel's own four-yard-line.

"It really got us motivated," said Burnette. "After I was able to run that guy down and made a big play with that fumble recovery, everyone was motivated. At half-

time, we knew that we were still in the game and that we made a lot of mistakes and that was why we were down. In the second half, we just sucked it up and made the plays.

"It's really sweet. It's my second victory here. Playing over here, I'm undefeated. It's really big to get a win over your rival team."

## TAR HEELS

continued from page 10

was born. Run the ball right at the Tar Heels' defense.

After Carolina (2-4, 0-2) took the opening possession of the first half into the end zone to increase its lead to 17-7, State got going.

McLendon ran the ball five straight times — including a 38-yard scamper — to set up a Philip Rivers 1-yard touchdown dive. After a Carolina fumble on the ensuing possession gave the Pack the ball back on the four-yard line, McLendon quickly provided another touchdown and the rout was on.

In a period of 25 seconds, the Wolfpack had gone from being down 10 points to being up by three at 20-17. State threw only five passes the rest of the game

yet scored 14 more points to win 34-17.

"It was a beauty to see," said Amato. "Here we have a Heisman Trophy candidate, and he's handling the ball off."

McLendon finished with 164 yards on 22 carries for two touchdowns and was named ACC Rookie of the Week for his efforts.

McLendon currently leads the ACC in scoring, averaging 12 points a game. His 12 touchdowns also tie a State freshman record set by Ted Brown in 1975. UNC's Leon Johnson holds the ACC record with 14 touchdowns.

"This kid's good — really, really good," said Amato. "And he's injured. What's he going to be like when he's 100 percent?"

McLendon, however, was not the only running back for State putting up big numbers. Josh Brown also ran for 88 yards on

18 carries. Behind the offensive line, which was a question mark heading into the season, State ran for a combined 258 yards. Chris Colmer was named ACC Offensive Lineman of the Week for his performance.

"I think the story behind the success of this team is the offensive line," said Amato at his weekly press conference. "The offensive line and those tight ends are the reason why we are able to run the ball. T.A. just adds to that."

The game started off well for the Pack. On its first drive, State marched 80 yards down the field in 11 plays to go up 7-0. After that, however, the first half was all Carolina.

The Tar Heels scored first on a 29-yard field goal by David Orner. After receiving the ball on its own two-yard line, Carolina marched 86 yards up the field before

stalling. On its next possession, the Heels took the lead on a 22-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Darian Durrant to Bobby Blizzard.

"In the first half we just did not make plays," said Amato. "We did a poor job of tackling, and you've got to give credit to that quarterback at North Carolina because we couldn't put him down."

The 7-0 start for the Pack is its best mark since 1967. State moved up one spot in each poll, entering the top 10 in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches Poll at No. 10 and climbing to No. 13 in the Associated Press Poll.

State also improved to 2-1 against North Carolina under Chuck Amato.

The Pack returns to action next Saturday as it faces Duke at 12 p.m. at Carter-Finley Stadium.

## DEVILS

continued from page 10

match and had ten more shots than State (17-7), and more than twice as many corner kicks (8-3).

"We could have kept the ball a little more and not given it away," said Tarantini. "I don't think we controlled the ball very well today."

Duke controlled the tempo from the start. It kept the ball on State's side of the field for the majority of the opening half, and took an early 1-0 lead in the fourth minute when Carey beat a diving Watson from the left side of the box.

The Wolfpack would even the score in the 14th minute. Bryant Salter threw the ball in from the left sideline to midfielder Federico Peria, who crossed the ball to the right corner of the goal where

King tapped it in from six yards out.

Duke answered in the 31st minute, taking advantage of one of the 25 State fouls. Perea sent a direct kick from the left side of the box to the back left corner of the net to put the Blue Devils up 2-1 going into the half.

State had a chance to tie the game in the 53rd minute. Salter had a one-on-one opportunity against Duke goalkeeper Justin Trowbridge, but the keeper made a brilliant one-handed save of Salter's attempt.

Despite the loss, Tarantini remained upbeat.

"I thought we played very hard," the coach said. "We gave everything we had. I am very proud of my team."

State will look to rebound Saturday afternoon in Chapel Hill where it will face archrival North Carolina at 7 p.m.



The ball hasn't bounced the Wolfpack's way much this season. Staff photo by Rob Bradley

## STUCK

continued from page 10

Neither team looked stellar in the final match, as the Pack had an even .000 attack percentage while Wake Forest managed a .095 mark. It was enough, however, to defeat the Pack.

"If we just keep believing, then good things will come," said Sarah Ensminger. "We need to keep playing as a team. We need to stay disciplined and hopefully things will come out better [for the next game]."

Perhaps the cure for the Pack's ills will be found on its next road trip to Virginia and Maryland. Like State, Virginia has not won an ACC match all season. Maryland, meanwhile, provided State with its only ACC victory last season.

"Basically, we're not playing at the potential that we could be playing," said Byrne. "We just have to play with more intensity and more fire and until they make up their mind to do that, we're going to be in that situation."

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# Wednesday Sports

## Schedule

Football vs. Duke, 10/19, 12  
M. Soccer @ North Carolina, 10/19  
W. Soccer vs. Florida State, 10/19  
Volleyball @ Virginia, 10/18

## Scores

Football 34, North Carolina 17  
Duke 3, W. Soccer 0  
Duke 3, M. Soccer 1  
Wake Forest 3, Volleyball 1



## TECHNICIAN

# Pack running game pounds Tar Heels

N.C. State used a 27-0 second half run to beat North Carolina and remain undefeated.

Steve Thompson  
Sports Editor

When N.C. State head coach Chuck Amato looked at the halftime stat sheet, the numbers looked eerily familiar to last year's 17-9 home loss to North Carolina.

After 30 minutes of play, State's vaunted offense had been held to only seven points and the Pack trailed 10-7.

"I went in and looked at the first half stats and said, 'This is last year's game all over again,'" said Amato. "They had about 17 minutes of possession and we had 13. They had 235 yards of total offense, and we had 200."

Luckily for Amato and the Pack (7-0, 2-0 ACC), that was not the only telling stat of the half.

"I looked at the stats, and the guy that is making plays is T.A. McLendon," said Amato. "[He had] 13 carries for 89 yards. They were having a hard time tackling him."

Thus, the strategy for the second half



North Carolina defensive players do what they did best Saturday afternoon: watch N.C. State's T.A. McLendon run by them. McLendon led a Wolfpack running game that piled up 258 yards and dominated in the second half. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

# Stuck in a rut

The N.C. State Volleyball team has lost 20 ACC matches in a row.

Jay Kohler  
Senior Staff Writer

There is an old saying that when it rains, it pours. Last weekend, as outlying storms from Tropical Storm Kyle drenched the Carolinas, the N.C. State volleyball team prepared for two ACC matches against Duke and Wake Forest.

As the rain came down over the weekend, both the Blue Devils (15-5, 3-3) and the Demon Deacons (19-10, 3-3) poured on the points. When the damage was finally tallied, State (3-20, 0-5) found itself with two more losses, no ACC victories and the same number of losses that the volleyball team had all of last season.

Against Duke on Friday, the Pack was defeated 30-21, 30-17 and 30-26. In the first game, State had battled back and forth with the Devils and knotted the game at 9-9 after a service error by the Devils. However, instead of capitalizing on the play, the Pack dropped the next four points on three Duke kills and a Wolfpack error.

"This [match], I don't think that we realized how much we needed to pick it up until the end of the third game," said State's Maya Mapp. "By then, it was too late. I think that we just have to play harder, play together and believe in ourselves."

After going up 13-9, the Devils did not have too much trouble putting away the Pack, which never seriously challenged in the rest of the first or second games. State's last rally in the third game came against Duke's bench players.

"We started out strong in the first game, and we played to 15, but we need to play to 30," said head coach Mary Byrne. "I'm very upset about this loss because I think we're a better team than what we're showing. I want our players to be coming out with some fire and desire."

Saturday, against Wake Forest, the Pack had a little more bite, but the end result was identical to the previous night, as State fell 30-12, 30-18, 27-30 and 30-27. Again, the Pack players did not start the match with much gusto.

In the first game, State had an attack percentage of negative .032, thanks to only nine kills coupled with 10 errors. The Deacons, however, came out scorching hot, hitting 13 kills with only 3 errors to score a .476 for the match.

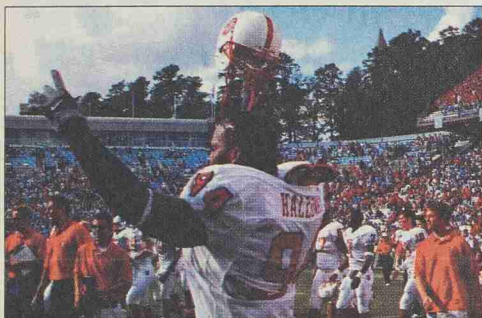
State turned up the heat a little in the second game, attacking with a mark of .321, but the Deacons continued to roll, surpassing State with a .586 percentage — 20 kills and three errors.

State hit a .342 in the third game, in which it came back from a 22-16 deficit to take the win. The momentum, however, wouldn't continue.

See STUCK page 9

See TAR HEELS page 9

# Defense devastates Carolina in second half



Carolina blue was only in the sky by the time Alan Halloway and N.C. State celebrated a win at Kenan Stadium. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

State is now ranked second in the ACC in total defense.

Jay Kohler  
Senior Staff Writer

Halftime came and went in Kenan Stadium. The third quarter began, and the Tar Heel fans were screaming and cheering at the top of their lungs.

Carolina promptly drove 78 yards for a touchdown and an extra point, which made the score North Carolina 17, N.C. State 7. The Wolfpack fans in

attendance went silent, and State was in danger of losing to Carolina once again.

"The first half, we just did not make plays," said Amato. "We did a poor job of tackling. ... We couldn't put them down; we couldn't intercept passes. We dropped a touchdown pass or overthrew one or under-threw one. ..."

"We kicked off [to start the second half], and they went right down the field and scored. They went up 17-7. Then, it was kind of like the first half in reverse. We went

down the field in the first half and scored, and then didn't do anything the rest of the half."

After the Heels took the 10-point lead, however, the game changed drastically. The Pack's defense, which had been questioned after the Texas Tech game, became rock solid.

The biggest play occurred on UNC's next possession. With the ball on its own 20-yard line, quarterback Darian Durant was chased out of the pocket and he rolled right, looking for an open receiver. The ball

See DEFENSE page 9

# Blue Devils control Wolfpack

N.C. State cannot overcome its mistakes and fouls in a 3-1 loss to Duke.

Joe Overby  
Staff Writer

When two ACC rivals that are less than 25 miles apart face each other in any sport, one should expect a highly physical competition. Sunday's men's soccer match between N.C. State and No. 23 Duke proved to be just that.

The Wolfpack and Blue Devils combined for 40 fouls, three yellow card warnings and two red card

ejections in a 3-1 Duke victory.

In the 59th minute with Duke (8-3-1, 3-1 ACC) leading 2-1, Blue Devil midfielder Trevor Perea received a red card ejection for elbowing Wolfpack midfielder Justin Branch. The ejection meant the Pack (4-8, 0-5) would enjoy a man advantage for the remainder of the match, but State could not capitalize.

"We felt like we could sit back a little more but we should have kept on pushing," said State forward Aaron King. "We didn't go as hard as we should have."

Its inability to push harder would prove costly for the Pack. In the 83rd minute, Duke's Jor-

dan Cila put the match out of reach. Cila slid the ball under the legs of State goalkeeper Mitchell Watson from the right side off a cross-field assist from Ian Carey.

Down 3-1, State failed to convert on any of its three shots on goal in the final five minutes.

"We had a lot of looks, we had one-on-ones, we had penalties, we had shots on goal," said State coach George Tarantini. "We had potential to score a goal and win."

Perhaps the biggest factor of the match was State's failure to control possession. The Blue Devils controlled the ball for the majority of the

See DEVILS page 9



Scott MacNeill is sandwiched by two Blue Devils in the Pack's 3-1 loss on Sunday. Staff photo by Tim Lytvinenko

# PIGSKIN PICKS



<b>Marye Anne Fox</b> Chancellor Record Place: (49-26) T-2nd	<b>Stuart Cooper</b> Provost Record Place: (49-26) T-2nd	<b>Lee Fowler</b> Athletics Director Record Place: (49-26) T-2nd	<b>Kay Yow</b> Women's Basketball Coach Record Place: (43-32) 8th	<b>Mike Anthony</b> Student Body President Record Place: (51-24) 1st	<b>Jerry Moore</b> Editor in Chief Record Place: (48-27) 5th	<b>Steve Thompson</b> Sports Editor Record Place: (47-28) 6th	<b>Matt Middleton</b> Assistant Sports Editor Record Place: (45-30) 7th	<b>Kevin Moran</b> Guest picker Record Place: (8-2-last week) (8-2-best)
Miami 28, Florida State 27 N.C. State 34, North Carolina 17 Virginia 22, Clemson 17 Wake Forest 36, Duke 10 Oklahoma 35, Texas 24 Georgia 18, Tennessee 13 Iowa State 31, Texas Tech 17 LSU 36, Florida 7 Michigan 27, Penn State 24 Iowa 44, Michigan State 16	Miami N.C. State Virginia Wake Forest Texas Georgia Iowa State Florida Michigan Michigan State	Miami N.C. State Clemson Wake Forest Texas Georgia Iowa State Florida Michigan Iowa	Miami N.C. State Clemson Wake Forest Texas Tennessee Iowa State Florida Penn State Michigan State	Miami N.C. State Clemson Wake Forest Texas Georgia Iowa State LSU Penn State Iowa	Miami N.C. State Clemson Wake Forest Texas Georgia Iowa State Florida Michigan Iowa	Miami N.C. State Clemson Wake Forest Texas Tennessee Iowa State Florida Michigan Iowa	Miami N.C. State Clemson Wake Forest Oklahoma Georgia Texas Tech Penn State Michigan State	Miami N.C. State Clemson Wake Forest Oklahoma Georgia Iowa State Florida Michigan Iowa

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