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## VOTING BEGINS FOR

# 'Leader of the Pack'

Each year two N.C. State students are honored for their outstanding leadership, scholarship and service by receiving the title "Leader of the Pack." And now, after a rigorous application process, the pool has been narrowed to six.

The final decision rests in the hands of the student body, as it will have the opportunity to vote on the winners on

today and tomorrow. Voting will be done online at [vote.ncsu.edu](http://vote.ncsu.edu).

The winners, one male and one female, will be announced during halftime of the Homecoming football game versus Georgia Tech on Saturday. In addition to the new title, each will win a \$1,000 university scholarship. The finalist with the highest overall GPA will also be announced.

### ANDREA HERNANDEZ

Sophomore  
Mathematics/Mathematics Education

#### WHY DO YOU WANT TO BE THE NEXT LEADER OF THE PACK?

I believe Leader of the Pack is a great honor. It is representative of what N.C. State University stands for—integrity, diversity, scholarship and service. I think it is evident, even through the selection process, that this is an institution that values higher learning and achievement, and I want to be a part of that. The fact that homecoming and activities are linked to the Leader of the Pack instead of the traditional king and queen entails how valuable the qualities of the student body are and makes evident how appreciative the institution is. I want to be the Leader of the Pack because I believe it represents who I am and what I stand for as a student.

#### WHAT DO YOU THINK SETS YOU APART FROM THE OTHER CANDIDATES?

I strive to achieve the highest goals. Though I have been through many ups and downs throughout my life, I am a self-determined individual who believes that everything is possible. "Good, better, best. Never let it rest until your good becomes your better and your better becomes the best." I don't believe in "ifs," and quitting is not part of my vocabulary. I am a positive individual who brings union cross-culturally, friendship and dedication to N.C. State University.

#### WHAT ACTIVITIES HAVE YOU BEEN INVOLVED WITH ON CAMPUS?

University Scholars Program, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Chan-

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### JODEE R. RUPPEL

Junior  
Food Science

#### WHY DO YOU WANT TO BE THE NEXT LEADER OF THE PACK?

The Leader of the Pack has the chance to represent N.C. State as an ambassador to the students, school and community. They represent the foundation and ideals of what N.C. State is and what it is striving for. I would love to serve as Leader of the Pack, as I would be an ambassador for the university and be able to promote North Carolina State University to a variety of audiences.

#### WHAT DO YOU THINK SETS YOU APART FROM THE OTHER CANDIDATES?

I feel that I have an enthusiastic spirit that is only enhanced by the spirit of the students and university. My Wolfpack spirit runs strong after such a long and careful search for the university I would call my own. Shortly after high school, I had the chance to travel the country for a year. As I traveled, I began searching for a university that presented me with a quality education, opportunities I needed to succeed, and a community that I could call home. When I arrived at N.C. State, I knew I had found the university that was right for me. From caring professors [and] friendly students to countless opportunities to try new things and challenge yourself, N.C. State is a university that ranks among the best. I am proud to call myself a Wolfpacker!

#### WHAT ACTIVITIES HAVE YOU BEEN INVOLVED WITH ON CAMPUS?

I am/have been involved with Alumni Student Am-

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### BROOKE N. SCHROEDER

Senior  
Business/Marketing Education, Public Relations

#### WHY DO YOU WANT TO BE THE NEXT LEADER OF THE PACK?

I would love to be chosen as this year's Leader of the Pack because I believe I hold the values and characteristics of a true Wolfpacker. I feel that it is important for the Leader of the Pack to encompass all aspects of the university. I would like to use this in order to promote student involvement and get our campus community excited about N.C. State.

#### WHAT DO YOU THINK SETS YOU APART FROM THE OTHER CANDIDATES?

I am involved in many activities throughout the university. I believe I fit into many different groups and thus will be a good representative. I feel that my numerous interactions with different students set me apart from other candidates. I believe I am very aware of the diverse community at NCSU.

#### WHAT ACTIVITIES HAVE YOU BEEN INVOLVED WITH ON CAMPUS?

NCSU Intramural Sports (supervisor and participant), College of Education Student Ambassador, Chancellor's Aide, Campus Crusade for Christ, Club Lacrosse, Student Wolfpack Club, Order of Omega Fraternity, Martin Middle School tutor, North Carolina Teaching Fellows, N.C. Discovery Trip, Habitat for Humanity, Service Raleigh, Bible Study, Big Sib Program, Chi Omega (vice president, executive board member, scholarship chair, campus activities chair, bylaw revision

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### TONY CARAVANO

Junior  
Criminology

#### WHY DO YOU WANT TO BE THE NEXT LEADER OF THE PACK?

This is a great honor on campus that I would feel privileged to receive. I would like to be the next Leader of the Pack because this process incorporates students, faculty and staff into the selection process. Being the Leader of the Pack would provide me further opportunities to show other students what N.C. State has to offer. This university has provided me with multiple experiences through which I have been able to grow and succeed as a person and student. I now want to represent State as our university strives towards its own new progress and growth.

#### WHAT DO YOU THINK SETS YOU APART FROM THE OTHER CANDIDATES?

I try to live each day as open-minded as possible, as I know the other finalists do. What may set me apart from the other candidates is my willingness to pursue information and experiences outside of my norm. For this reason, I have tried to be a part of multiple aspects of this university.

#### WHAT ACTIVITIES HAVE YOU BEEN INVOLVED WITH ON CAMPUS?

I have been involved in Wolf Aides, University Scholars Program, Caldwell Fellows Program, NCSU Judicial Board, Peer Mentor Association, Hope for the Homeless, Student Government, African-American Symposium, Resident Advisor of the Year (Tucker Hall), National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Youth Vote

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### JON ROLLE

Junior  
Business Management, French minor

#### WHY DO YOU WANT TO BE THE NEXT LEADER OF THE PACK?

The Leader of the Pack competition stresses the attributes of scholarship, leadership and service to the community. I believe these characteristics directly mirror the goals that I set for myself and the actions which I carry out every day. I would be very honored to represent my university as a model of these highly regarded attributes.

#### WHAT DO YOU THINK SETS YOU APART FROM THE OTHER CANDIDATES?

What I believe sets me apart from the other candidates is the diverse range of clubs and organizations which I have been fortunate enough to become engaged in. I also feel that I possess an inner drive to carry out action and to be the best at whatever goals I set forth to accomplish.

#### WHAT ACTIVITIES HAVE YOU BEEN INVOLVED WITH ON CAMPUS?

University Honors Program, Caldwell Fellows, University Scholars Program, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Phi Eta Sigma, Commencement Marshall, The Order of Thirty and Three, Analysis of the University seminar, secretary of Tucker Hall Council, Financial Scholarship chair, NACURH [National Association of College and University Residence Halls] 2003 Conference Team, Student Government Athletic Affairs coordinator, Aventura Ferry Hall Council Athletic Director, Deans List, N.C. State Cheerleading, N.C.

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### ANUP M. SHAH

Third year, Senior  
Electrical Engineering

#### WHY DO YOU WANT TO BE THE NEXT LEADER OF THE PACK?

First, I have to be honest and say [I want] the recognition. Who would not want to be recognized as a leader at a school as great as NCSU? As far as other reasons, I have to point out the influence that would come with the title. I am a part of many organizations on campus, and being regarded as a leader would really help me to achieve some of my goals.

#### WHAT DO YOU THINK SETS YOU APART FROM THE OTHER CANDIDATES?

I cannot point out any personality differences between myself, Tony and Jon. They are both affable people who have taken on a lot of jobs in their time here at State. Our key differences come with the different campus groups we have chosen to work with and become a part of. Some of my key focuses have been Greek Life through my fraternity, student academic affairs through my Teaching Assistant position and the Student Judicial Board.

#### WHAT ACTIVITIES HAVE YOU BEEN INVOLVED WITH ON CAMPUS?

I have tried to work with as many groups as possible. During my freshman year, I served on the Scholars Council to plan out different programs. Also, I joined my social fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. Through Phi Delt, I have worked with many service groups such as Habitat for Humanity and Adopt-a-Highway. Some of my more recent ventures have been through the

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## Football fever



After Thursday's 38-6 victory over Clemson, hundreds of N.C. State fans gathered at the Bell Tower to parade around campus and down Hillsborough Street, showing their support for the football team. The Wolfpack's next chance to get win No. 10 will come Saturday against Georgia Tech on Homecoming. Photo courtesy Jason DeVoe

### FIND YOUR PLACE

Events being held by N.C. State and student organizations for the week of Oct. 28 - Nov. 3.

#### Homecoming Banner Contest

Banners will be judged during the Homecoming Parade on Friday. Winning banners will be at Carter-Finley Stadium on Homecoming Day, Monday, time TBA

#### Amnesty International Roundtable Discussion

Police Brutality, Racial Profiling, Jim Crow, "New" Wars: Symptoms of a Racist Society? Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Caldwell Lounge

#### Wear Red, Get Fed

Students who show their NCSU spirit can eat for free! There will also be live entertainment from the campus and community. Wednesday and Thursday, 12-1:30 p.m. Brickyard

#### Latin Music Concert

Music-Lee Inclined Committee, Lee Hall Council Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. Lee Hall lobby

#### Homecoming Step Show

Sponsored by Union Activities Board Friday, 8 p.m. North Plaza

#### Homecoming Parade

Will feature the Power Sound of the South and student-designed floats and banners. Student organizations can win prizes for their entries. Friday, 3:30 p.m. Cates Avenue to Harris Field

#### Homecoming Pep Rally

Immediately following the parade, there will be a DJ and a free pig-pickin'. Friday, 4:30 p.m. Harris Field

#### Homecoming Car Decorating Contest

Those cars decorated with the most original Wolfpack decorations will win prizes. Saturday, time TBA Carter-Finley and RBC Center parking lots

#### Homecoming Wolfpack Fan Zone

Pregame with free face painting, football throws, munchies, giveaways and a performance by The Embers and the NCSU marching band. Saturday, two and a half hours before kickoff RBC Center

### TODAY

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## HERNANDEZ

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cellor's Liaison, President's Roundtable, president and co-founder of Mi Familia, Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, Society of Undergraduate Math Majors, Peer Mentor Program, Residential Advisor, Orientation Counselor, Key Note Speaker for Wild Conference, Black Finesse 2001, Society of African-Americans in College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, chairman of Diversity Caucus Group, Union Activities Board International Council and PAMS college representative for Spend-A-Day.

### WHAT DO YOU FEEL HAS BEEN YOUR GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO THE UNIVERSITY?

I believe my greatest contribution to the university was the willingness to get involved and get acquainted so quickly. Because of that, I was able to push forth major advances that have had a tremendous impact on the comfort level of Hispanic students here at N.C. State. I, along with some members of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, co-founded the first non-professional Hispanic organization, Mi Familia, which has been a major success and an asset for both the surrounding community and the students interested in the Hispanic culture.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK HAS BEEN THE GREATEST THING THE UNIVERSITY HAS GIVEN YOU?

The advising system that the university has within the College of [Physical and] Mathematical Sciences is one that truly deserves credit. They have developed a

very welcoming environment and have provided the many opportunities I have today. They hold a very close relationship with the students and prove to be a home for those of us who feel home has become a very far-away place. A second thing N.C. State has given me is the ability to become a better leader. This university has helped me to grow and find the true meaning of a leader. It has taught me when to listen and how to listen. It has aided me in tactics to reach out to my community, and it has been extremely proactive in creating resources that are beneficial to me and other N.C. State students.

### WHAT WILL YOU DO IF CHOSEN AS LEADER OF THE PACK?

As Leader of the Pack, my main goal will be to get people involved in extracurricular activities and service. I think that college is much more than the walls of an academic classroom, and if you can provide these resources and the environment for students to learn outside of the classroom, then you are guaranteeing their growth and their learning. I will also employ great efforts to settle the racial climate in both the classroom and outside the classroom. By creating awareness and an opportunity for students to learn about each other, I will attempt to open up the minds of many at N.C. State in regards to our cultural differences. Lastly, I will use my title to help others reach the level I have reached by leading through example. Providing as many resources as are available to me, I will work on developing the leadership that exists within our school.

spirit-filled traditions is one I will never forget.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK HAS BEEN THE GREATEST THING THE UNIVERSITY HAS GIVEN YOU?

This university has given me the opportunity to get involved in a diverse group of activities. The university offers a variety of organizations that fit my varied interests — from food science to alumni work to the environment and public service. The chance to participate in these activities has helped me step out of my comfort zone, forced me to grow and to develop into the person I am today.

### WHAT WILL YOU DO IF CHOSEN AS LEADER OF THE PACK?

As Leader of the Pack I would do my best to serve as an ambassador for the university and the students in order to be evidence for the community that N.C. State is producing thousands of quality students, student leaders and future successes.

## SCHROEDER

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chair, Lillian L. Smith Award chair), Hoops for Hopes, March of Dimes, Take Back the Night, and the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service (Leadership Practices Inventory, Gender Communication, the One-Minute Manager).

### WHAT DO YOU FEEL HAS BEEN YOUR GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO THE UNIVERSITY?

I believe my greatest contribution to the university has been my individuality. I feel that N.C. State strives on the uniqueness of all students. N.C. State is built on the variety of students and activities that make up the community. The greatest contribution any student can make is to take their individual talents and abilities and use them to help enrich the university with diversity.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK HAS

### BEEN THE GREATEST THING THE UNIVERSITY HAS GIVEN YOU?

The university has given me so many opportunities and experiences from football games, to leadership conferences, to friendships. My father has always said there is nothing quite like an ACC school. Now I realize this is fact. N.C. State offers so much, and it is up to the individual to get all they can from their experience.

### WHAT WILL YOU DO IF CHOSEN AS LEADER OF THE PACK?

If I am chosen as Leader of the Pack, I will try to promote Homecoming. I am not sure why students are lacking school spirit. I feel our university definitely has something to be proud of with our phenomenal football team, basketball team, scholastic achievements, and simply the fact we are the Wolfpack. My goal will be to get more students pumped up about Homecoming and N.C. State in general.

## CARAVANO

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(internship), Diversity Training Program, Order of 30 & 3, Ethics Bowl Competition, Student Wolfpack Club and intramural basketball and volleyball.

### WHAT DO YOU FEEL HAS BEEN YOUR GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO THE UNIVERSITY?

I believe my greatest contributions have been attempts to empower other students by showing them the available tools present here at State. This has been accomplished mostly through my role as an RA, a mentor, a symposium counselor and student panelist. Empowering students also includes attempts to open up the minds of others to the many different types of people surrounding us.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK HAS BEEN THE GREATEST THING THE UNIVERSITY HAS GIVEN YOU?

As an out-of-state student, State has given me a new family away from home. My friends and acquaintances have provided me

the same support and care I received in Florida. Lessons I have learned from them are some of the most important pieces of information I have obtained here at State. The friends I have made here have uplifted me when necessary and kept me moving on a path toward achieving my goals.

### WHAT WILL YOU DO IF CHOSEN AS LEADER OF THE PACK?

First, I will continue to serve and represent students in my current roles and activities on campus. I will advocate student interests on prominent issues until I graduate, basically serving as another voice or outlet for student concern. I hope to continue to bring different groups of people together in attempts to shed light on common interests through which new relationships can be built. This will allow the community on campus to continue to grow as one, which will then pour into our academic and athletic success in upcoming years. I want to motivate all students to take pride in N.C. State, our community and their own personal goals and interests.

## ROLLE

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State Scholar Athlete and Society of African-American Corporate Leaders.

### WHAT DO YOU FEEL HAS BEEN YOUR GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO THE UNIVERSITY?

My greatest contribution to the university has been my desire to lead effectively and efficiently. I always give maximum effort in any university endeavor that I face, which has allowed me to give back to this great university on many facets.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK HAS BEEN THE GREATEST THING THE UNIVERSITY HAS GIVEN YOU?

The greatest thing N.C. State has given me is the opportunity to develop myself as an individual through a variety of channels. All of my experiences, ranging from being a student-athlete to working on the NACURH conference team, will have an impact on my leadership in future endeavors.

### WHAT WILL YOU DO IF CHOSEN AS LEADER OF THE PACK?

If I am chosen as Leader of the Pack, I will focus on marketing

this great program to a wider base of students, thereby increasing knowledge of the program as a whole. I will do all that is in my power to uphold the ideals that the program and past Leaders of the Pack have set forth. I also will attempt to work to improve the Homecoming experience for the students by working in conjunction with various campus organizations.

## SHAH

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Honor Fraternity, Eta Kappa Nu, as well as the NCSU Judicial Board and my job as an E115 TA.

### WHAT DO YOU FEEL HAS BEEN YOUR GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO THE UNIVERSITY?

If I was an incredible athlete, I might be able to give you a definite answer. However, since we all know that is not true, I cannot just name one thing I've done that has made a huge impact at this school. So, my answer would have to be the 100 percent effort that I give to every job/position I take on, whether it be academics, friendships or extracurriculars.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK HAS BEEN THE GREATEST THING THE UNIVERSITY HAS GIVEN YOU?

If you ask my parents, they'd tell


you that their money is going toward getting me that degree. However, whenever I leave N.C. State, I'll be walking out with more than a diploma; I'll be walking out knowing that a good part of my four years was spent doing the things that I love. State has allowed me to achieve that balance between school and the rest of life, and that has been its greatest gift — unless we win a national championship; then that will be a greater gift!

### WHAT WILL YOU DO IF CHOSEN AS LEADER OF THE PACK?

I can't say that I would do anything different over the course of the year if I am chosen as Leader of the Pack. As I said earlier, if chosen, I will use the title to get jobs done more efficiently and to motivate others. Other than that, though, things would pretty much stay the same.

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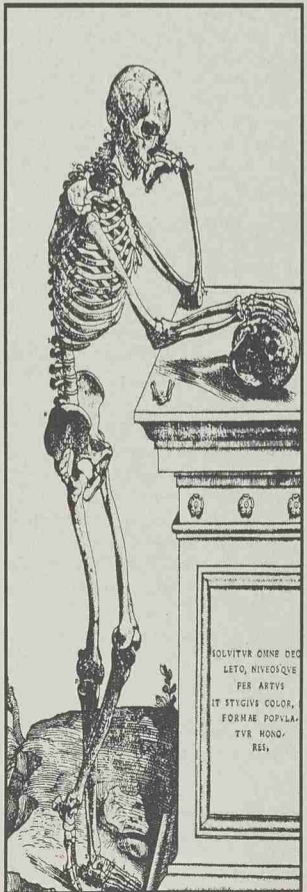
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## Wellstone's death could leave Senate control in doubt until December

Democrat Paul Wellstone of Minnesota was killed Friday morning when his chartered private plane crashed while trying to land in northern Minnesota.

**Dick Polman**

*Knight Ridder Newspapers*

With the Democrats clinging to power in the U.S. Senate by one seat, with cliffhanger finales expected in perhaps six Senate elections Nov. 5, and with a seventh likely to be decided in December, there did not seem to be room for new dramas.

But now comes a tragedy that further roils the political waters and potentially aids the Republican battle to capture that chamber — an effort, if successful, that could put the GOP back in control of all three branches of the federal government.

Democrat Paul Wellstone of Minnesota — one of the last unapologetic Senate liberals and one of the most vulnerable incumbents seeking re-election in 2002 — was killed Friday morning when his chartered private plane crashed while trying to land in northern Minnesota. Also killed were his wife, Sheila; their daughter, Marcia; three campaign staff members, and two pilots. The crash was under investigation.

Politicking in Minnesota has ceased for the moment. But the election is still Nov. 5; a name must appear on the ballot, and someone must fill that seat when the new Senate opens for business in January.

Wellstone, 58, had opened a modest lead over former St. Paul Mayor Norman Coleman, the Republican hand-picked by President Bush, but now there is no way to know whether Coleman's prospects have been hurt or enhanced. And while political observers are saddened by Wellstone's death, they are well aware that the national stakes have been ratcheted even higher, that the fate of Bush's policy agenda — more tax cuts, national missile defense, conservative judges — hinges on whether the GOP can carve a new majority in this season of imponderables.

Jennifer Duffy, who tracks Senate elections for the nonpartisan Cook Political Report, said yesterday: "In the midst of mourning, we have to tackle the big questions. For the Democrats trying to hold the Senate, this

tragedy adds an enormous amount of uncertainty to an incredibly uncertain situation."

Even before the crash, questions abounded. Could Sen. Tim Johnson, the freshman South Dakota Democrat, win a second term in a state where the wartime president is wildly popular? Could Sen. Jean Carnahan, the Missouri Democrat who is filling the seat won by her late husband, Mel — a plane-crash victim in 2000 — stave off defeat in another Bush-targeted race? On the GOP side, could Arkansas freshman Sen. Tim Hutchinson win again in a state where conservatives are displeased that he left his wife for another woman? Could vulnerable Colorado incumbent Sen. Wayne Allard hang on? And what about New Hampshire candidate Rep. John Sununu, who's being hammered by Democrats because he voted to give tax breaks to U.S. firms headquartered in Bermuda?

Wellstone, meanwhile, was supposed to answer the question of whether an antiwar liberal — who had just voted against Bush's Iraqi war resolution — could win a third term in Minnesota, where independent voters are starting to outnumber the left-leaning loyalists who once elected liberal Senate icons Walter Mondale and Hubert Humphrey.

Wellstone's poll numbers were unimpressive, he had soured some voters by breaking his original pledge to serve only two terms, and he was in a tough battle with Coleman for the allegiance of pivotal swing-voters in the burgeoning Minneapolis suburbs — home turf for Coleman, a former Democrat. Bush, who saw Wellstone's defeat as a major priority, recently raised \$2 million for Coleman at a single Minnesota fund-raiser.

Not long ago, Wellstone told an interviewer: "When I first met the President, he called me 'Pablo.' That lasted a day or two. Then they started trying to figure out how they were going to get rid of me."

But Wellstone was respected by foes as an effective campaigner and garnered respect in Minnesota because he didn't compromise his convictions. So beyond the personal loss, his death is arguably a setback for Democrats' Senate hopes.

Unlike in Pennsylvania, where a deceased candidate at this point in the calendar would have to remain on the ballot, Minnesota

law allows political parties to put a new candidate on the ballot until four days before the election. The question is whether Wellstone's stature can be transferred to a latecomer, who will probably be chosen by midweek.

It could be ex-Vice President Mondale, age 74 (call it the "New Jersey option," akin to the return of Sen. Frank Lautenberg, age 78, after Sen. Robert Torricelli dropped out of the Senate race there); Alan Page, the former Minnesota Vikings football star, now an associate justice on the state Supreme Court; Mondale's son Ted, a Minnesota lawyer; Hubert "Skip" Humphrey, the son of the late vice president; one of Wellstone's two surviving sons, David and Mark; one of the Minnesota congressmen; or maybe the state attorney general.

There is even speculation that the party won't name anyone — the law doesn't appear to require it — on the grounds that, if the late Wellstone stays on the ballot and "wins," the lame-duck governor, independent Jesse Ventura, would be compelled to fill the seat with a Democrat. (Ventura could even choose to appoint someone right now to fill the remaining weeks of Wellstone's term. He did not indicate Friday whether he would.)

In any event, some nonpartisan analysts believe that Democratic prospects in the impending election are not as bleak as first impressions suggest.

Larry Sabato, political author and election-tracker, said Friday that this finale "is likely to be Missouri 2000 all over again." He was referring to the 2000 race in which Republican Sen. John Ashcroft lost his re-election bid to a dead candidate, thanks to a big sympathy vote. The Democrat, Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan, had died three weeks earlier in a plane crash, and his name stayed on the ballot. Ashcroft was severely hampered by the inability to campaign in a time of mourning, and Carnahan's widow was named to the seat after the votes were counted. Similarly, said Sabato, "Coleman is now relegated to the sidelines. ... It is unlikely that mourning Minnesotans will reward Wellstone's erstwhile opponent with the Democrat's Senate seat. It is not Coleman's fault, but life is not fair, and politics is the least fair part of life."

## Russian commandos' raid killed more than 100, injured 600

Nearly 650 poisoned hostages remained hospitalized Sunday night.

**Mark McDonald**

*Knight Ridder Newspapers*

MOSCOW — The gas used by Russian commandos in their assault on a Moscow theater killed all but one of the 118 hostages who have perished so far, Russian health officials said Sunday night. And the death toll, they said, was bound to rise.

Nearly 650 poisoned hostages remained hospitalized Sunday night. Moscow's chief physician, Andrei Seltsovsky, said 150 of the hostages were still in intensive care, 45 of them on the critical list. Russian officials initially said 69 hostages had been killed, and they insisted that none of the deaths were caused by the gas.

As the death toll continued to rise Sunday, anguished families waited in bitter cold and a steady rain, pressing against the wrought-iron gates of Clinical Hospital No. 13, desperate for news about daughters, wives, sons and husbands.

A U.S. embassy official said an American woman and a U.S.

green-card holder had finally been located in local hospitals, although he gave no personal details. Consular officials continued to search for at least one other American believed to have been a hostage. A group of 54 Chechen militants, 50 of whom were killed in the siege, had taken over the theater on Wednesday night. Their single ransom demand was the immediate withdrawal of Russian troops from Chechnya.

Then in a pre-dawn raid Saturday morning, Russian troops pumped the gas into the theater before storming it. The rebels apparently shot and killed just one hostage as the commandos moved in. There were numerous, unverified reports of semi-conscious hostages having choked to death on their own vomit inside the theater due to the gas attack. Health officials said Sunday that most had died in various hospitals from respiratory distress and heart attacks.

Russian officials refused Sunday to specify the exact name of the gas. Foreign diplomats have demanded information about the gas from the government, but without reply. A physician involved in treating the hostages

called the gas "a general anesthetic." He said heavy doses could cause "unconsciousness, respiration and blood-circulation problems." The gas was powerful and fast-acting enough that the rebels — including 18 Chechen women who had explosives wired to their bodies — were unable to detonate the numerous bombs and mines they had placed around the theater. One hostage described the gas as bluish-gray, and another said it was bitter-smelling. The Interfax news agency quoted an unnamed hostage as saying he saw one of the militants trying to put on a gas mask as the siege unfolded. "He made several convulsive moves, trying to pull the mask over his face, and fell," the source said. He also described how a fellow hostage, a teacher, had pressed wet napkins to her students' mouths during the ordeal. "She kept the napkins that way until she lost consciousness," he said. "She saved the children."

President Vladimir Putin declared Monday a national day of mourning, with flags to be flown at half-staff. Putin also asked TV networks, radio stations and cultural centers to cancel their entertainment programs.

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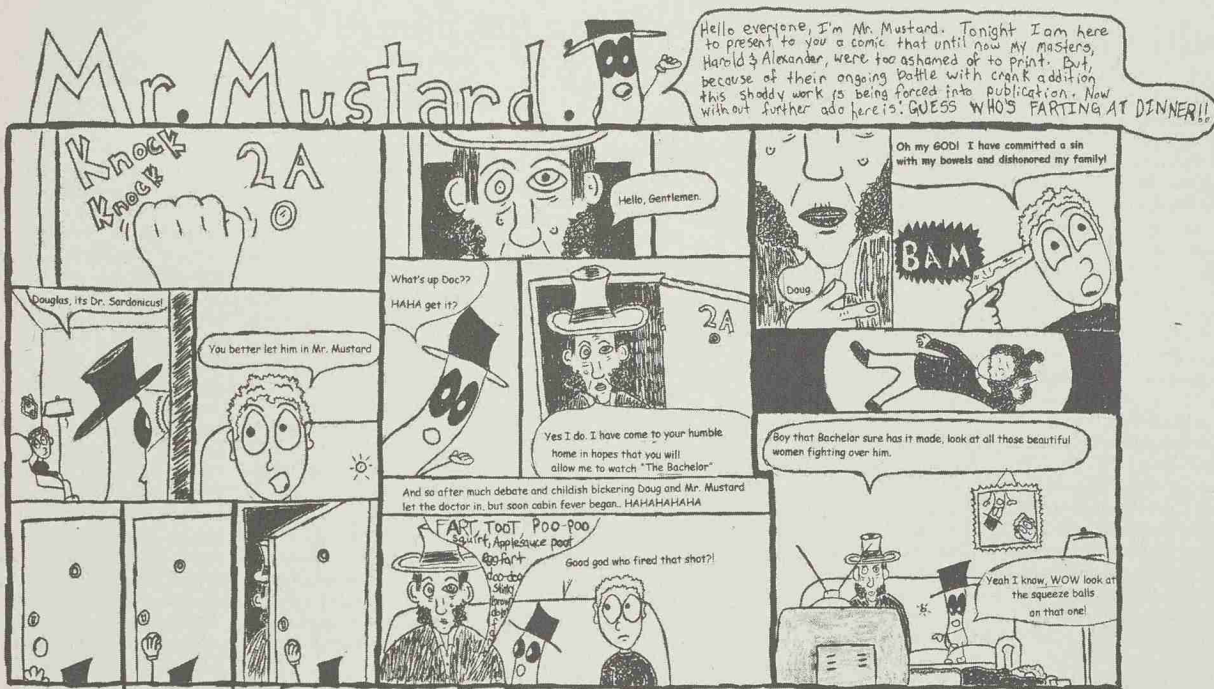
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## Students in need of financial aid search the Web for scholarships

Online scholarship searches can help students who are dealing with the rising cost of college.

**Thelisha A. Woods**  
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

Alison Sikora knew she wanted to attend Fairfield University to study science. Her father had graduated from Fairfield with a degree in chemistry, so she thought the school would offer plenty of classes on her favorite subject.

"I used to go on college trips with my father, and I really fell in love with the campus, so I pretty much knew my sophomore year that I wanted to go here. It was my top choice," said Sikora, 18, of Middlebury, Conn.

Like many students, she had

concerns about paying for her education. At Fairfield in Fairfield, Conn., tuition and fees average about \$23,000 a year.

"My parents knew I wanted to go to Fairfield and created a savings for me, but when you think about it, that is a lot of money for my parents to send," Sikora said.

Sikora needed to find financial aid. After a suggestion from a friend, Sikora began looking online for scholarships when she came across FastWeb (www.fastweb.com), a scholarship search site.

FastWeb has had about 18 million users since its launch in 1995, and its database has over 800,000 scholarships that total more than \$1 billion. Online scholarship searches can help students who are dealing with the rising cost of college.

For tuition at four-year public colleges, students pay an average of \$4,081, up 9.6 percent from a year ago, according to a report released last week by the College Board. At four-year private colleges, students pay an average of \$18,273 a year, up 5.8 percent from last year.

Sikora said she "spent a lot of time, sometimes 30 minutes to an hour each day, searching through the various scholarships (FastWeb) had," but it was time well spent. As a result of her search, she won the Connecticut Innovations Science Technology Scholarship for \$12,000.

Now a freshman at Fairfield

studying biology/pre-med Sikora is glad she searched online. "I was really surprised because I just applied and I wondered if I would even get it," she said. Several other scholarship search sites, such as SuperCollege (www.supercollege.com), SRNexpress (www.srnexpress.com) and BrokeScholar (www.brokescholar.com) also have free searches.

While these sites are legitimate, some are not. The Federal Trade Commission and Congress passed the College Scholarship Fraud Prevention Act of 2000 to prevent online scams.

"In 2000 we did a surf of the Web called Scholarscam and

found 37 sites that had suspicious claims," said Robin Spector, an attorney for the Bureau of Consumer Protection. "As a result, we sent out warning letters to these companies, and they either changed their claims, and some even shut down, so we did not have to bring in any law enforcement."

The FTC continues to monitor Web sites that offer student awards. "It is possible that we are going to do another scholarship surf in the future, but what we tell consumers is that the number of people who get substantial money is pretty small, so they should watch claims that prom-

ise thousands of dollars," Spector said.

Many college advisers also warn students about the possibilities of fraudulent sites.

"To help students avoid scams, we send out scholarship information to them and recommend sites," said Brian Leesang, director of financial aid at American University in Washington, D.C. "We make sure that the sites are reputable, and we have them on our preferred list because with the amount of scholarships and the amount of scams, it's important that we get the word out to students and point them in the right direction."

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## 'McTeacher' focused on advertising, not education

At a time when public schools across the country are under-funded, administrators must be innovative to explore new fundraising ideas to support education. Yet, does this dire need for funds give corporations the right to invade schools and push their products — in the name of helping fund education?

"McTeacher," a current program organized by McDonald's, provides an opportunity for teachers to work a two-hour shift at the restaurant in exchange for their school receiving a portion of the profits from that shift. The schools encourage students and their families to attend, which increases the sales and exposure for the restaurant chain. The program, which began in California two years ago, has contributed more than \$500,000 to schools, an amount that clearly holds benefits for school systems in need.

Many corporations have found ways to bring their resources into public schools, providing benefits for both schools and the corporations on the surface. The schools receive the funds they so desperately require, and corporations have the opportunity to help lagging educational systems and gain positive public exposure.

Yet on a deeper level, one must question the true motives of corporations like McDonald's that commonly make appearances in classrooms. What ramifications will market techniques such as this hold for the children involved?

When schools advocate healthy eating habits among students, it can be considered hypocritical for them to also en-

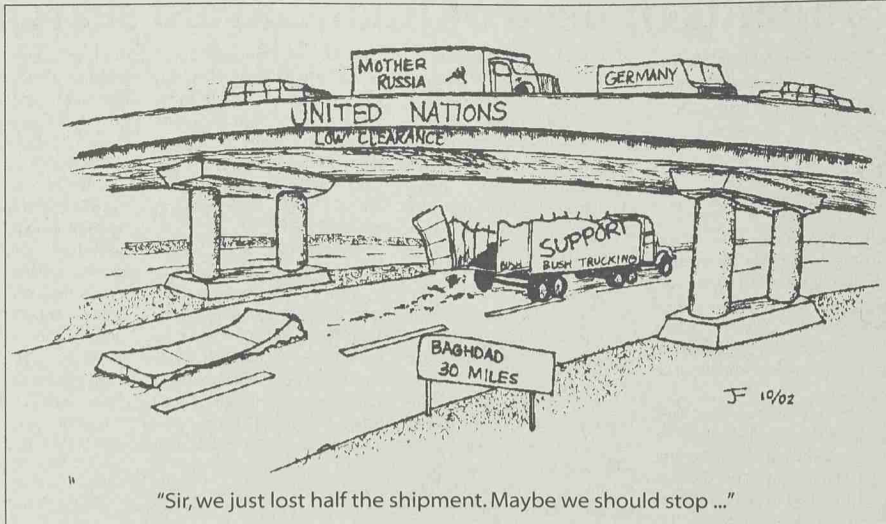
courage those students to bring their families to McDonald's for an evening to watch their math teacher run the register.

In addition, when children go to school to receive an education, it is degrading for administrators to willingly subject students to advertising ploys in exchange for donated funds or contracts.

Allowing corporations to enter the school system and target their message to children results in little more than exploitation. Corporations are aware of the fact that children have to be in school, so they know that these children have to hear their advertising messages.

Should corporations step out of classrooms entirely? Although it is unfortunate that children are being targeted as potential customers in their educational environment, the fact remains that corporations will continue to push their products, and schools will continue to need extra sources of funding. Steve Savage, a teachers union leader, was quoted in Newsweek saying, "If our schools were adequately funded, we wouldn't need any of this."

In times of extreme crisis, school administrators may be able to make a case for opening the school to corporate fundraising measures or engaging in contracts when it means that the school would fail otherwise. But in situations where the extra money would simply be a nice benefit instead of a necessity, administrators need to rethink the true cost of bringing corporations into the classroom.



## One in 100



**Chris Hickling**  
Staff Columnist

When a twin-engine, turboprop Raytheon King airplane crashed in the woods of Eveleth, Minn., the world lost eight people, each deserving of my 700 words.

The general public was not as engaged with the pilots and staffers that perished, not even acquainted with the Wellstone family. As I cannot comment on the lives lived by the other seven passengers, my words go to Paul Wellstone.

Paul Wellstone is what you would call part of a dying breed — the breed of politician that has a conscience. Not that most of our legislators don't have consciences, but sometimes they compromise their beliefs to get other legislation passed. States send their best dealmakers to Washington to bring home the bacon. Paul Wellstone wasn't a dealmaker. He did not mind being the one naysayer in a 99-1 vote. Tributes to him have poured in from people across the political spectrum. Paul Wellstone receives respect from those in his own party because he holds strong to his values and from those across the aisle for the same reason. He was a Democratic icon Republicans had to admire even though they shared po-

litical disagreement. In 1999 he was one of three Senators to oppose national missile-defense legislation. As a freshman Senator, he had the gusto to lead the opposition of an energy bill that would have opened the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge — ANWR — in Alaska to oil drilling.

In 2002, many have heard about the ANWR bill and think it to be an important issue. He took on that energy bill in 1991 — taking on our first president named Bush.

Politicians say things to get elected. As a political science major, it pains me to admit it, but that's simply the way that it is. Sen. Wellstone said things knowing that it might lose him votes. He was one among a minority of senators who opposed the resolution to give the president the power to attack Iraq.

Wellstone lived by a code our politicians could learn from: Say what you mean. Mean what you say. Promise what you'll do. Do what you promised.

As the ink dries on this newsprint, the election is eight days away. The legacy that Sen. Wellstone left behind should encourage everyone to vote, but to vote your mind. Don't pick between the lesser of two evils. Vote straight ticket only if you believe in the candidates you vote for, not because of a "D" or an "R" by their names.

Vote because of your beliefs, not because of advertisements, what your parents or friends tell you. The representative

you elect will be there to give you a voice in Washington; your voice should not be influenced by anyone but you.

The other thing that Wellstone's memory should inspire is repercussions for Senators who don't stand by their word. Many Democrats are calling for the leadership in the Senate to feel some pain for acquiescing to the President. These people are our representatives and must be held accountable if they do not represent us.

Don't complain about a politician being sleazy and then fail to do anything about it. America has well over a quarter of a billion people; I think we can find a couple hundred accountable, honest folks to represent us.

Never forget where we have come from. Blood has been spilled on this homeland for our democracy. America prides herself on being a free and fair nation, representing all the ideals and virtues of government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Do not let the death of anyone fighting for democracy, be it a soldier during the Revolutionary War or a Senator whose life was cut off suddenly, die in vain. Participate in your democracy — in your freedom — and do so with a clear conscience, solid beliefs and an unyielding mind.

Questions? Comments? E-mail Chris at [cwhicki@ncsu.edu](mailto:cwhicki@ncsu.edu).

## Police cooperation admirable in sniper arrest

**Staff Editorial**  
Rocky Mountain Collegian  
Colorado State U.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. - People all over the East Coast, indeed all across the United States, were

breathing a sigh of relief Thursday. Police arrested two suspects in connection with the series of sniper shootings that have left 10 people dead and several more wounded.

Ballistics tests performed on a rifle found with the suspects proved that it was the weapon used in 11 of the sniper attacks around the Washington, D.C., area. So, apparently, ends one of the largest investigations in United States history, involving literally dozens of police and governmental agencies crossing several different jurisdictions. And all speaking with a single voice, more or less.

Sure, in the end, there was a lot of luck involved in the final arrest (a trucker called in when he spotted a vehicle that matched the police description), and the primary suspect doesn't completely match the profile (although he is a war veteran and an expert marksman). But it

was good to see so many governmental agencies placing ego and departmental differences aside in the pursuit of a common goal.

And that goal was a righteous one, one that we could all agree with. It was to get a madman off the streets so he wouldn't kill again. If only the rest of the world could be so simple, so black and white.

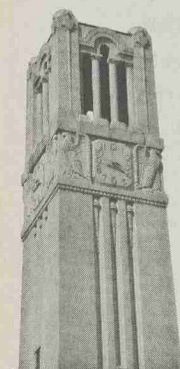
But it isn't. Too often it is full of shades of gray.

Half a world away in Moscow, Chechen rebels have taken over a theatre holding hundreds of people hostage, including three Americans. The rebels are demanding an end to the war in Chechnya. Here, as well as in the debate over whether the U.S. should take military action against Iraq, the shades of gray again intercede, and the compass of morality fails to point out the one true way.

It is good to see, though, that when a truly bad guy appears, whom everyone can agree has no redeeming qualities or cause, that our government will go to whatever lengths to apprehend him. Now if only they could catch Osama ...

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## Unrelated roommate resolution causing more problems than it solves



**Decker Ngongang**  
Staff Columnist

The new measure to eliminate the practice of "house-sharing" by individuals not related is a dangerous and one-sided resolution. Never has the city council thought of something more preposterous or more insulting to university students.

This measure targets the very area of town that is most populated and most accessible to students. I am appalled not only at the move, but more so at the university's lack of willingness to support the students.

Think about it, Chancellor Fox. You have a large population of students living in the affected areas behind Hillsborough Street. Though the plan would gradually eliminate these residences, think about the long-term effects of such a plan. These students and non-students will be displaced from the present living areas and be forced to find homes elsewhere. Proximity to campus is one of the bigger factors in living in these houses, so it will be a factor in relocating. These students will most likely be forced to move out to Trailwood, Tryon Road or Avent Ferry and other student-style apartments.

This means there will be a greatly increased need for parking on campus or surrounding it, as there will be a huge set of students who aren't within walking distance and have no access to a Wolfline bus.

This could cripple the university transportation plans in many ways. The new

constructions on the parking decks and the creation of new parking would be obsolete before it even exists.

You will have to provide increased transportation out to these areas eventually as you will soon have more than 20,000 of your undergraduate and graduate population living in these areas. This means you have to spend more money.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Tom Stafford and Student Legal Services have addressed and see the need for more oversight of apartment owners and the slumlord tactics they use on university students. The unrelated-residents legislation would do nothing but support these people, giving them a huge pool of students who have to live in these apartments if, in fact, they intend on living off campus.

The reasons this issue is at hand and the sheer lack of justice it represents astound me. I hope we all get to the polls to vote for council members who aren't so against university students. This proposition will do nothing but create a greater problem, and now that I think about it, city council members might just want that anyway.

By passing this resolution, the once spread-out distribution of student living will be reduced and relocated to an area already littered with apartment complexes that are put up quicker than a Julius Hodge three-pointer.

To the city council: This also allows you to enforce your little nuisance party ordinance a little more. This means you are feeding that colligate environment you so desperately want to destroy. There will inherently be more parties, more cars, more traffic, more accidents and more issues for you to deal with.

I hope you are ready for the fallout of such a plan of displacement. Renting or buying houses is a necessary option for

many students who need the quiet and the privacy afforded them by this living, but you city council members feel the need to take that away, based on a small portion of complaints.

Students, I stress the overarching importance of what is being debated here. This issue doesn't just affect those people living on Hillsborough Street or on Brent Road; it affects many other people.

Those businesses we all love to populate on Hillsborough Street, those bars where people like to have drinks, and even the convenience store where we get our gum or crackers — all these places are in jeopardy. Enacting this legislation will cause Hillsborough Street to lose the foundation of patrons for all these businesses. The street will soon be reduced to a brick strip mall.

In a time when the school is fighting to take its image as a university to a new level and make this campus more inviting, the city council is trying hard to destroy that. The very university that shapes an entire side of town, influences an entire state economy and the place that gave some council members education is being exploited.

In order to build a university and a city, you have to embrace the students who populate it and the area surrounding it. They have neglected both in my four years here. Any business class can do a project on the planning and maintenance of a university marketplace.

The students pay tuition, but we also contribute millions of dollars to the tax base and economy of this city. I hope city council members are happy with themselves when these very people, these students, grow up to hate Raleigh and hate the way the university didn't stand up for them when they needed it.

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## Votes are too valuable to waste on just anyone

Marc Torney

Daily Egyptian (Southern Illinois U.)

CARBONDALE, Ill. — It has been 81 years since women won the right to vote, and the same men are still in power. It has been 37 years since the Voting Rights Act of 1965 was passed, guaranteeing suffrage for African-Americans, and the same white men are still in power.

For more than 100 years, workers have been unionized and organized, yet the same wealthy white men are still in power. These were movements that were supposed to shake the country to its very core, yet they remain only a murmur. The poor, women, minorities and laborers are still not represented in America.

Voting offers the citizens a choice. It gives us a say in how our government is run. Your vote matters! Or does it? Look at the upcoming ballot for this November. Governor: Candidate 1. Rich, white, male with ties to big businesses. Candidate 2. Rich, white, male with ties to big businesses.

Senator: Candidate 1. Rich, white, male with ties to big businesses. Candidate 2. Rich, white, male with ties to big businesses. I'm starting to see a pattern here.

The parties have become so similar that it is difficult to tell the difference anymore. Oh sure, one leans ever so slightly to the left, while the other gently sways to the right. The key word is gently, almost as if to avoid offending anyone, because if someone got offended, well, they might not vote. Or even worse, they might vote for a third party candidate. Third party? Oh yeah, you could vote for a third party, right? Except they have a snowball's chance in hell of getting elected.

We've been told, over and over, that our vote is too valuable to waste, that we shouldn't just "throw it away" on a third party. I've come to a conclusion: two choices are no choice at all. Americans can get 500 TV channels, but only two legitimate political parties? Some democracy! Just like TV, you can flip all you want; there's never anything good on. The only program on either channel is servitude by wealthy politicians to their wealthy friends.

Corporate scandal has de-

stroyed whatever faith we once had in our leaders. Both parties have aptly demonstrated that they are only concerned with furthering their own interests, with no regard for those who elected them.

So why vote? If both parties are so similar, and third parties don't have a chance, why waste your time? Many people think that, as evidenced by low voter turnout. At the same time, we are admonished that voting is our civic duty and you can't complain if you don't vote.

Well, voting is not your civic duty, and for many, not voting is a political statement in and of itself: You don't represent me, and I won't legitimize your election. Unfortunately, this is not the type of statement that gets politician's attention.

The quandary is, how to get politicians to wake up, to recognize that Americans are sick of the same two "clubs" running the show?

Wasting your vote is the key. There are two things that politicians respond to — money and the polls. You may not have money, but you damn sure have a vote. But don't waste your vote on the Democrats or the Republicans. Your vote is far too valuable for that! Waste your vote on a third party candidate.

Do some research. TV commercials aren't the only thing to base your decision on; find out the facts from Web sites like votesmart.org, or alternative news sources. Find a candidate who shares your beliefs. If there isn't one who shares your beliefs, vote for someone with opposing be-

liefs. Third parties never win anyway, right?

A vote for a third party is a vote against the Republicans and Democrats whose system has failed us. If there isn't a third party candidate running for a particular office, skip that line on the ballot, or write in someone who would do a better job than the Republican or Democratic drone who is on the ballot. Your vote is far too valuable to throw away on a Democrat or a Republican.

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#### Is Technician even remotely aware of what they are printing?

In the Oct. 18 edition of "Technician's View," it was written that, "President Bush had ordered over 10,000 workers back to the ports last week to end a lockout." A lockout is defined as "the withholding of work from employees and closing down of a workplace by an employer during a labor dispute." Bush's order clearly forced the employers to open their doors and allow workers back in. The longshoremen were never on strike. It is the Pacific Maritime Association, not the International Longshore and Warehouse Union that cost the economy \$1 billion per day by not unloading the ships.

Technician also shows only a superficial understanding of the issues involved. Recent work speedups by the PMA have made

the longshoremen's work much more dangerous. The ILWU has been fighting these speedups while working without a contract.

What is clear is the lockout was initiated in the hopes of a Taft-Hartley order, thereby getting the bosses everything they desire — labor without a contract and no threat of a strike, which would now be illegal. The backlog created at the hand of the PMA has made work even more difficult, allowing management to accuse the union of an illegal slowdown.

There should be no confusion. Whether choosing words poorly or deliberately, Technician would be well advised not to imply that the ILWU, rather than the PMA were costing the economy such a large sum of money.

David Rosnick  
N.C. State Research Associate



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As senior class president, I have learned many things through working with alumni. They give a lot of money based in large part on their experience while in school. If this is the case for my class and those above and behind me, the university better start investing the donations it already has because with each new administrative insult to me as a student, my experience is cheapened every day.

Decker is now beginning to consider which two of his three roommates will be kicked out in order to adhere to new city laws. If you have any suggestions, e-mail him at [dnonganga@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:dnonganga@unity.ncsu.edu).

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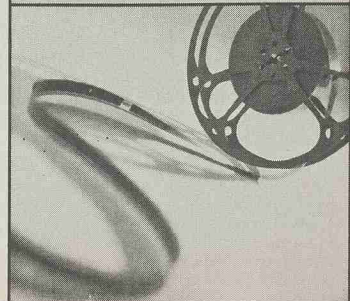
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ond half came in the 25th minute. A cross came from senior Rachel Durr to an open Jordan Allison in front of the net. Once again, however, the Wolfpack was unable to capitalize and put the ball in the net.

The second and final goal of the game came from Arrington with 3:47 left in the game. Arrington dribbled the ball past the defense and put the ball past Lear in a one-on-one breakaway.

The disappointment was evident on the faces of many of the Wolfpack players during the final three minutes and afterward on the sideline. For the 11 sen-

iors on the team, this was their final home game and a crucial ACC game as well. But, Kerrigan was not upset at the play of her team.

"I told them to hold their heads up," said Kerrigan. "They played a hard-fought game. [We] can't get down. Really, the game could have gone either way."

After starting the ACC season 2-0-1, including a victory over then-No. 1 UNC and a tie with then-No. 7 Wake Forest, State has lost its last three ACC games. The Pack will travel to Virginia this Wednesday for a key match with the Cavaliers.

"I feel confident," said Barnes. "I know our team can do it. It's just a matter of putting it all together."

## AROUND THE ACC

	Conf.	Overall
N.C. State	4-0	9-0
Florida State	4-0	5-3
Maryland	2-1	6-2
Virginia	4-2	6-3
Wake Forest	3-3	5-4
Georgia Tech	2-3	5-3
Clemson	2-3	4-4
North Carolina	0-4	2-6
Duke	0-5	2-7



### Maryland 45, Duke 12

Maryland won its fifth straight game as quarterback Scott McBrien threw for two touchdowns and ran for another. Maryland remains only one game out of the conference lead.

Duke, on the other hand, maintained its stronghold on the ACC cellar. The Blue Devils set a new record for consecutive ACC loss (22 games), breaking their own record set between 1995-1998.

### Notre Dame 34, Florida State 24

Florida State dropped another key contest, falling behind early to the resurgent Fighting Irish en route to its third home loss in two years.

Notre Dame scored on its first play from scrimmage as Carlyle Holiday tossed a 65-yard touchdown pass to Arnaz Battle. Two turnovers in a vital stretch allowed Notre Dame to extend its lead from 13-10 to 27-10, virtually ending the game for the Seminoles.

### Georgia Tech 23, Virginia 15

Georgia Tech built a 23-point lead in the first half and then hung on to end Virginia's six-game winning streak. The Yellow Jackets ended a two-game skid of their own in the process.

The Cavaliers mounted a fierce rally near the end of the game, but their final drive ended when the Yellow Jackets intercepted a

Matt Schaub pass in the final two minutes of the game to seal the Cavs' fate.

### Wake Forest 31, UNC 0

Wake Forest ran for 267 yards to extend North Carolina's misery at least another week. The Tar Heels remain winless in the ACC and have lost three straight games.

Tarence Williams ran for more than 100 yards, and four different Demon Deacons scored touchdowns to hand Carolina its worst loss to Wake in 50 years.

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game on ESPN], 'Well you don't have a fullback in front of the tailback,' well yeah we do. We have two or three of them in our tight ends: Berton, Gray and Ritcher are pretty good-sized fullbacks in front of them as tight ends. It makes it a little easier because now [teams] can't just gang up on one thing and think that Philip's [Rivers] going to throw it."

Despite throwing for a season-low 128 yards at Clemson, Rivers welcomes the added rushing attack.

"I thought we threw the ball fairly well when we had to; there were certain times when we didn't execute, but overall it was a good win," said Rivers. "When you rush for over 200 yards you're going to win most of the time. The other top schools in the country - Ohio State, Virginia Tech, Miami - all of them run the ball a lot, and when you can run like that your chance of winning is higher."

The line has developed a strong sense of unity, but the players themselves are not short on individualism, especially with their hair.

Guard Shane Riggs dyed his hair blonde during the off week before the Carolina game. Paulsen sports a Mohawk, or as he calls it, the 2MO, a tribute to his home state of Missouri. And, most recently, tackle Chris Colmer unveiled a Coolio-like do.

No matter how they wear their hair, it's what they do when they strap on their helmets on game days that is propelling State further into the record books. But Paulsen is quick to give credit to the backs he protects.

"T.A. breaks tackles and makes us look good," said Paulsen. "He makes it easier to block. If you're blocking for a guy like T.A. who you know is going to break it for a 6-yard gain when there's nothing there, and Philip's flipping the play around to make it easier on us, you can't really go wrong."

## Women's golf finishes seventh

N.C. State posted its lowest round of the tournament on Sunday at the Lady Paladin Invitational.

Sports Staff Report

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Women's golf shot a round of 297 on Sunday, its best of the tournament, to take seventh place in the Lady Paladin Invitational. N.C. State finished with a three-round total of 909 on the par-72

course.

Colby Cobb shot the low round of the day for the Wolfpack with a one-over-par 73, while Sarah Bonner took 11th overall after three consistent days of play. Host Furman took the tournament champion honors, and TCU's Brooke Tull was the individual medalist with a score of 212, four-under-par for the tournament.

Cobb finished with a three-round score of 299, good for a share of 34th. Bonner shot a 75

on Sunday to finish the tournament with a three-day score of 222.

Briana Vega also finished tied for 34th with Cobb. Back-to-back days of 75 on Saturday and Sunday lowered her tournament stroke average. Courtney Pomeranz had a solid day of play Sunday with a two-over par to finish in 42nd with a score of 232, while Erica Wein fired a round of 77 to bring her total to 236.

Margaux Hennessey, who com-

peted as an individual, finished in sole possession of 67th after shooting her best round of the tournament with a 77.

ACC notables North Carolina and Florida State also competed in the tournament, finishing fourth and eighth respectively.

State will spend the week preparing for the Pine Needles Collegiate, which it hosts in Pinehurst, N.C. with Rollins College Nov. 4-5.

## Men's golf takes fifth at Nelson Invitational

Justin Walters fires back-to-back rounds of 66 to finish second.

Sports Staff Report

Senior Justin Walters continues to etch his name into the Wolfpack golf record books.

The South African native fired

a 66 in the final round to tie for second at the Nelson Invitational in Stanford, CA. His three-day total of 202 broke the Wolfpack record for lowest tournament total.

The previous record was a 204 shot by Chris Mundorf at the 2001 NCAA East Regional. The senior narrowly missed his third

career victory by one-stroke.

As a team, N.C. State placed fifth with a final round 287 to close with a three-day team total of 859.

Senior Jason Moon fired an even-par 71 in the final round to finish at even-par for the tournament with a 213.

Rodney Thomas played strong

and finished in a tie for 37th. The sophomore from Lexington posted a final round 73 to finish seven-over par with a 220.

Thomas Strange fired a final round 79 to finish +13 and tied for 68th with a 226. Kyle Tucker, in his first career tournament, played amiably with a 79th place showing and a 229 for the tournament.

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# Monday Sports

## Schedule

Football vs. Georgia Tech, 11/2, 3:30  
M. Soccer vs. East Carolina, 10/30, 4  
W. Soccer @ Virginia, 10/30  
Volleyball vs. Clemson, 11/1, 7

## Scores

Clemson 2, W. Soccer 0  
UNC-Greensboro 2, M. Soccer 1  
Florida State 3, Volleyball 0



## TECHNICIAN

# Wolfpack loses a nailbiter



Lindsay Underwood (17) and the women's soccer team lost its third straight ACC match Sunday afternoon. Staff photo by Josh Michel

*N.C. State's women's soccer could not finish vs. Clemson.*

**Taylor Francis**  
Staff Writer

On Sunday afternoon at Method Road Soccer Stadium, the N.C. State women's soccer team battled Clemson in a fiercely competitive contest — hoping to follow in the footsteps of the football team that thrashed Clemson last Thursday.

Unfortunately, the No. 17 Tigers withstood the State attack and left Raleigh with a hard-fought 2-0 victory.

"I thought we played a very good game," said head coach Laura Kerrigan. "It was a 50-50 game. It could have gone either way."

The Wolfpack (9-6-1, 2-3-1) held the ball in Clemson's (10-6, 4-3) half of the field early on, but neither team was able to establish control in the other team's half of the field for an extended period of time.

Early in the game, both teams had excellent opportunities and just missed goals that could have changed the momentum of the game. Two shots by Clemson forwards found the posts, only inches from being in the back of the net.

State also narrowly missed a goal early in the game when a shot by senior Lindsey Rosen deflected off a Clemson defender and bounced back into the field of play. Bad breaks such as this one haunted the offensive attack of State all afternoon.

"I think we played well in this game as a team," said senior Adrienne Barnes. "We just couldn't put the ball in the net. That was our biggest problem. We feel

like we could have beaten them if we had just put something in the back of the goal."

Clemson forward Paige Leford broke the scoreless tie in the 16th minute. Heather Beem sent Leford the ball on the left side of the field about 12 yards from the goal. Leford fired a shot that found its way past an outstretched Gretchen Lear and put the Tigers up 1-0.

The rest of the half was a struggle in the midfield, but it became much more physical than at the opening of the game. Some intense battles were waged in efforts to gain possession of the ball. State ended the day with 15 fouls while Clemson had 14, including a yellow card issued in the second half.

"Pretty much with any ACC team you know it's going to be a tough game," Barnes said. "Both teams are going to come out to play."

"It was a very physical game today," said Kerrigan. "I think we held our own against a very physical Clemson team."

The second half of the game was nearly a mirror image of the first. Both teams were fighting to gain control over the game, and neither was able to do so. Neither team had a large number of opportunities, and neither team was able to capitalize on those few opportunities it did have.

In the 21st minute a shot by Clemson's Deliah Arrington was partially blocked by Lear but snuck past and was on its way into the net. Fortunately for State, an alert Melissa Pressley was behind Lear on the play and stopped the ball before it was able to cross the line.

The best chance for State in the sec-

# State climbs to No. 10

*Head coach Chuck Amato points to the play of the offensive line as one reason for the Wolfpack's unprecedented 9-0 start.*

**Jon Page**  
Staff Writer

N.C. State moved into prestigious territory on Sunday with the release of the latest ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll and the AP Poll. Coming off a 38-6 drubbing of Clemson before a nationally televised audience, the Wolfpack (9-0, 4-0) stands at No. 8 in the Coaches Poll and No. 10 in the AP Poll.

The last time a State team was ranked as high was Sept. 30, 1974, when the Pack, then led by Lou Holtz, defeated Syracuse to earn the No. 8 spot in the AP Poll.

Despite the Pack's undefeated record, the critics continue to attack State's weak schedule. While the Pack continues to move up in those polls, they still sit at No. 11 in the all-important BCS rankings.

"We were very upset with the No. 11 ranking, but that's how it works," said wide receiver Bryan Peterson. "We showed them on national TV, and hopefully the BCS can see that we are worthy of being in the top ten."

As the Pack makes a run at an undefeated season, the skepticism over its non-conference schedule will continue to increase.

"Everybody uses strength of schedule to talk down on the team, but we can't help that," said center Jed Paulsen. "We don't schedule the games; how can you hold that against us? We're just out there doing what he have to do to win games."

Linebacker Shawn Price echoed Paulsen's sentiments. "Everybody says we have a fairy schedule," said Price. "But is Clemson a fairy team? Is North Carolina? Everybody is disrespecting N.C. State right now, but we're 9-0. We're marching right now."

Marching indeed, in the form of tailback sensation T.A. McLendon. The freshman racked up 178 yards against the Tigers on 28 carries. The key to McLendon's success has largely been the surprising performance by the offensive line. Surprising because at the season's beginning the line was a question mark for head coach Chuck Amato.

"Give credit to that offensive line," said Amato. "They just knock people off the ball, and the chemistry of that group is tremendous. Lee Corso said [before the

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# Blue Devils top preseason poll



N.C. State will try to dethrone the Blue Devils this year in women's basketball. File photo by Matthew Huffman

*N.C. State was tabbed to finish fourth, behind Duke, Virginia and North Carolina.*

**Matt Middleton**  
Assistant Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — The Duke women's basketball team has been ranked No. 1 by virtually every preseason basketball magazine that has hit the press. When the first top-25 polls are released, the Blue Devils are more than likely to be at the very top.

So it was no surprise that the Devils were the unanimous pick to repeat as ACC champions in 2002-2003. It was the third straight season the media picked Duke to win the league title.

Duke returns four starters from last season's Final Four team and also adds one of the nation's best recruiting classes. Many people believe that this Duke team is better than last year's version that went

16-0 in ACC play before winning the ACC tournament.

"If they can handle success, then there's no reason they can't compete at the highest level and bring home a national championship trophy," said Clemson head coach Jim Davis.

North Carolina, which lost to Duke in last season's ACC tournament championship, was picked to finish second, just ahead of last year's surprise team, Virginia.

After drastically underachieving a year ago, N.C. State will try to revert back to coach Kay Yow's usual winning ways. In her first season since being inducted into the Hall of Fame, Yow's Wolfpack was predicted to finish fourth.

Clemson checked in at fifth place, while Georgia Tech was sixth. Maryland's new head coach, Brenda Frese, replaces women's coaching legend Chris Weller, who spent 27 seasons at the helm of the Terrapins.

The Terps also must replace a bulk of their scoring production from a year ago and were picked to finish seventh.

Wake Forest and Florida State round out the nine-team poll, with both teams tying for eighth place.

Duke's Alana Beard, the reigning ACC Player of the Year, was also a unanimous choice to repeat. Beard, who received all 48 votes from the media, spent the off-season getting stronger while still maintaining her team-oriented goals.

"This summer the one thing I wanted to focus on was to get stronger, so I hit the weight room," said Beard. "But it's not about me right now; it's about the team and about winning."

Joining Beard on the preseason first-team All-ACC team are teammate Iciss Tillis, Clemson's Chrissy Floyd, Virginia's Brandi Teamer and North Carolina's Coretta Brown.

The preseason Rookie of the Year is North Carolina's La'Tangela Atkinson.

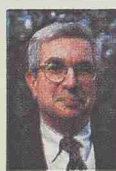
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**Marye Anne Fox**  
Chancellor

Record (63-32)  
Place T-2nd

Maryland  
Georgia Tech  
North Carolina  
Notre Dame  
LSU  
Tennessee  
Iowa  
Ohio State  
Oregon  
Texas A&M



**Stuart Cooper**  
Provost

Record (62-33)  
Place T-4th

Maryland  
Georgia Tech  
Wake Forest  
Florida State  
LSU  
Tennessee  
Michigan  
Ohio State  
Oregon  
Texas A&M



**Lee Fowler**  
Athletics Director

Record (63-32)  
Place T-2nd

Maryland  
Georgia Tech  
Wake Forest  
Florida State  
Auburn  
Alabama  
Michigan  
Ohio State  
Oregon  
Texas A&M



**Kay Yow**  
Women's Basketball Coach

Record (56-39)  
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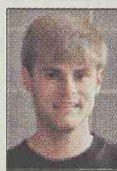
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**Mike Anthony**  
Student Body President

Record (65-30)  
Place 1st

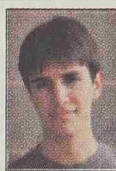
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Texas A&M



**Jerry Moore**  
Editor in Chief

Record (62-33)  
Place T-4th

Maryland  
Virginia  
Wake Forest  
Florida State  
LSU  
Tennessee  
Iowa  
Ohio State  
Southern Cal.  
Nebraska



**Steve Thompson**  
Sports Editor

Record (61-34)  
Place 6th

Maryland  
Virginia  
Wake Forest  
Florida State  
LSU  
Alabama  
Michigan  
Ohio State  
Oregon  
Nebraska



**Matt Middleton**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Record (57-38)  
Place 7th

Maryland  
Georgia Tech  
Wake Forest  
Florida State  
LSU  
Alabama  
Iowa  
Penn State  
Oregon  
Texas A&M



**Jeremy Young**  
Guest picker

Record (5-5-last week)  
Place (8-2-best)

Maryland  
Virginia  
Wake Forest  
Notre Dame  
LSU  
Tennessee  
Iowa  
Ohio State  
Oregon  
Texas A&M

Monday's trivia question: Who coached N.C. State's football team in its first year of competition?

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