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## ELECTIONS 2002

### U.S. Senate candidates address student queries

With the U.S. Senate elections drawing closer, many students still remain uncertain about the candidate's platforms. The War on Terrorism, abortion and job security — these are some of the important issues that students around the state will consider when they go to the polls to vote. Although this year has been characterized by some experts as a

low interest election compared to presidential elections, students have been encouraged by on-campus organizations and voting coalitions to register and vote in Tuesday's election. In e-mail interviews, Democrat Erskine Bowles, Republican Elizabeth Dole and Libertarian Sean Haugh address issues that directly affect students' needs and interests.



**ERSKINE BOWLES**

1. What is the most important objective of your platform?

"My number-one priority as a Senator will be to help turn the economy around and get it moving in the right direction so we can provide jobs and real opportunity and security to working families. Making a positive difference for North Carolina families by turning our economy around, creating good jobs and protecting the retirement and health-care security of our families is what I see as the most important part of the job description for me.

"I think we need to start by adopting tough new laws to curb greed and stop corporate misconduct and make sure working people and their pensions are secure, including:

- requiring companies to expense stock options;
- banning company loans to CEOs;
- banning CEOs from selling stock when the rank and file are not allowed to;
- requiring CEOs to hold 75 percent of their stock for their entire tenure at a company;
- requiring that 50 percent of all stock options be made available to the rank and file;
- requiring that at least half of corporate boards be made up of outside directors."

"We need to increase the minimum wage for the more than 200,000 workers in North Carolina, many of them single mothers, who are trying to eke out a living on \$5.15 an hour. In 1989, when Mrs. [Elizabeth] Dole was Secretary of Labor and had the opportunity to help working people, she called \$4.65 an hour 'excessive.'"

"We need to make a commitment to our textile workers and others who have lost their jobs as a result of not enforcing our trade deals that we won't enter into any new trade agreements until we start enforcing the ones we have on the books today. Mrs. Dole agrees with me that we have an enforcement problem as it relates to trade, but her solution is to give the President fast track and rush into more trade agreements before we fix the ones we have. Mrs. Dole's policies on trade would simply put our jobs on a fast track out of town.

"Economic security is essential to national security, and while I totally support the President in the war on terror and on Iraq, I will make it my priority to get our economy moving again and put our people back to work."

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**ELIZABETH DOLE**

1. What is the most important objective of your platform?

"North Carolinians face difficult economic times. I want to help North Carolina's economy grow again: by reducing taxes; by investing in our community colleges; by earning more transportation dollars for our state; by vigorously promoting information technology; by opening markets for our farmers; by enacting the Dole tobacco buyout; by ensuring strict enforcement of trade laws; by freeing entrepreneurs and small business from strangling red tape — by creating new and better jobs!"

2. A major question for graduating seniors is the availability of jobs in an insecure market. You and Erskine Bowles both pledge that, if elected, you will work to create new jobs. What steps do you plan to take to achieve this?

"Across our state, I've been listening to the people who are creating jobs, discussing opportunities for growth in their respective fields and industries, and steps the government can take to help promote economic growth. We're a state of small business, and these workers are the backbone of our economy. We have to ease the burden of federal regulations — red tape — on our small businesses and farmers. It's clear that to attract more businesses and jobs to North Carolina, we also need to invest in information technology and bring technological advances to our state's rural areas. We also need to earn more transportation dollars for our state and strengthen our infrastructure. Tens of thousands of North Carolina jobs — in agriculture, technology, pharmaceuticals, manufacturing and transportation — depend on our ability to open foreign markets for our goods. And trade creates jobs and lowers the cost of consumer goods. But we must have fair trade — a level playing field. I am pleased Pres. [George W.] Bush now has trade negotiating authority to help ensure a level playing field for all North Carolina businesses. We also must do more to enforce existing trade laws. Previous administrations did not enforce laws designed to stop foreign textiles, manufactured in countries with higher tariff rates, from being illegally shipped into the United States. This allowed countries like China to evade U.S. trade law. This transshipment is illegal, it's fraud, and it must be stopped. We need to pass the Dole tobacco quota buyout to provide a way for some farmers to leave the government program and to provide other farmers a better chance to compete in

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**SEAN HAUGH**

1. What is the most important objective of your platform?

"Voting for Libertarians means money in your pocket. Did you know that taxes consume 42 percent of the average American's income? Forty-two percent!! That's outrageous. Government wastes most of it. You can do a much better job of deciding how your money should be spent. I will fight to abolish the income tax and replace it with nothing. I will look for as many other taxes as possible to cut or eliminate. We need to get the incredible tax burden off the backs of the people. If you are in a two-income household, you are basically working one job for your family and one for the government. If you are in a one-income household, well, sometimes I wonder how you make ends meet at all. If we could abolish the income tax forever, think about what you would do with that extra money. You could save it, invest it, buy a new home, send your kid to college, or just take that dream vacation you've always wanted. Never forget: Taxes are your money. If government can't spend it wisely and frugally, you should demand your money back."

2. A major question for graduating seniors is the availability of jobs in an insecure market. If elected, are there any steps that you would take to achieve new jobs?

"First, we need to get as many regulations out of Washington as possible. Federal bureaucrats who do not understand business are busy trying to control every aspect of it. By eliminating the regulatory role of Washington, businesses will be able to vastly reduce overhead, leaving more money for creating good jobs at high wages for American workers. Second, we need to get out of falsely named "free trade" agreements such as [the North American Free Trade Agreement] and [the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs]. You don't need a 36,000-page treaty no one can read to have real free trade. What passes for 'free trade' these days is simply a higher level of government regulation. By liberating American business from these restrictions and other protectionist policies, we will open up the international marketplace, keep jobs in America and become truly competitive again. Put simply, by getting Washington out of business, the American economy will achieve a new vitality, which will create innumerable benefits for all Americans."

3. Where do you stand on the War on Terrorism? Are

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### Parade kicks off bittersweet homecoming

The top prize of \$300 at the homecoming parade went to the organization with the best overall float.

Mary Elizabeth Garrison  
Staff Reporter

On a chilly Friday afternoon, the N.C. State marching band boomed down Cates Avenue. It led the homecoming parade and successfully got the crowd hyped and ready for the impending football game the following day.

Hosted by Senior Class President Decker Ngongang, the parade featured a common theme, "Beat the Buzz," and represented the anticipated defeat of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

The parade included fancy cars with familiar faces, like Student Body President Michael Anthony and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford. In addition, many campus organizations, including the Park Scholars, and various fraternities and sororities showed their support for the spirit of the Wolfpack.

Many parade attendees agreed that the floats showcased in the parade were each unique. The Student Wolfpack Club created a float that comically expressed the "Beat the Buzz" theme — a student dressed up as the Georgia Tech mascot — while the other students, dressed in red and white, took turns beating the student with long foam rods.

The Union Activities Board, National Society of Black Engineers, Sullivan Activities Council, NCSU Alumni Association, Inter-Residence Council, NCSU Cheerleaders, Phi Delta Theta, the Gym-

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#### FIND YOUR PLACE

Events to be held by N.C. State and student organizations for the week of Nov. 4-11.

**NCSU Wind Ensemble**  
Monday, 8 p.m.  
Talley Student Center, Stewart Theatre

**NCSU's new research ethicists speaks on "Research Ethics in the Research Triangle"**  
Gary Comstock will explore perspectives on research ethics in the Research Triangle area.  
Tuesday, 3 p.m.  
Talley Student Center, Walnut room

**College of Management Wachovia Executive Lecture**  
CEO of General Motors Rick Wagoner will speak on "Supply Chain Management."  
Tuesday, 4 p.m.  
Nelson Hall, room 3400

**Tony Horwitz, author and journalist, to speak at special reading**  
Pulitzer-prize winning journalist Horwitz will discuss his latest best-seller, "Blue Litudes...," tracing the path of explorer James Cook.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.  
McKimmon Center

**Campus Cinema**  
Road to Perdition  
Thursday, 6:45 and 9 p.m.  
Saturday, 6:30, 8:45, 11 p.m.  
Students, \$1.50, non-students \$2

**Nedim C. Buyukmihci, president of the Association of Veterinarians for Animal Rights, to speak at Vet School**  
The Vet School's Ethics Club will host Buyukmihci, who will speak on "alternatives to harmful animal use in veterinary medical education."  
Thursday, 12:15 p.m.  
Vet School's North Theatre

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**you in support of Bush?**

"We do not need to give up our civil liberties in order to defend ourselves against terrorism. Just the opposite is true. We need to return to America's great tradition of liberty to restore our security from outside attack. Pres. Bush and his cabinet are busy turning America into an armed camp. They are reacting in fear, throwing away everything we hold dear in response to the attacks of Sept. 11. And yet, we still have not captured Osama bin Laden or done anything else that will dissuade future terrorists from attacking us again. The rest of the world is tired of Uncle Sam telling them how to run their lives. We have U.S. troops stationed in over 100 countries. We've sold arms to both sides in just about every major conflict since World War II.

No wonder everybody hates us. What has been Washington's response? Bomb wedding parties in Afghanistan, prepare to finish Daddy's failed war on Iraq, take away our rights and fail to capture the real culprits. Right now, hundreds of people are being secretly held by the U.S. government on mere suspicions. The federal government has admitted they are conducting secret trials, executing secret warrants and even committing torture against suspects. Nothing could possibly be more anti-American. We need to stop playing cop of the world. We need to stop treating all Americans like suspects. The Bush administration is destroying liberty worldwide in a quest for world domination. This madman must be stopped."

**3. Where do you stand on the Iraq debate? Would you vote to support military action?**

"I am against war. President Bush has not come close to proving that Iraq is a threat to the U.S. This war has no justification whatsoever."

**4. What will you do to improve N.C.'s public school and university national rankings?**

"Get the host of federal regulations off our schools so teachers, parents and students can have control of the curriculum again. I'm not a teaching professional, and I think a lot of our education problems stem from politicians and bureaucrats who don't know the business regulating it in every last detail."

**5. In light of the recent sniper attacks, where do you stand on gun control?**

"The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed, period. There are over 20,000 federal laws and regula-

tions that restrict your inalienable right to keep and bear arms. These unconstitutional restrictions must be repealed. I understand that the Bill of Rights upholds the rights already inherent to the people — not granting rights to the people from the government. [I] will work tirelessly to enforce a strict reading of all the Bill of Rights, especially those described in the Second Amendment."

**6. Let's be serious — what plans do you propose concerning Social Security?**

"Social Security is nothing more than the biggest Ponzi scheme in history. Any politician who claims there is a Social Security trust fund is lying. The politicians looted the money long ago and now fund the program from general revenues. I propose we sell enough federal lands and assets to purchase private annuities for

everyone currently receiving benefits or who are about ready to enter the system. Once that is done, we can safely abolish Social Security and liberate all Americans from this albatross. We pay a 15 percent payroll tax for a program that leaves our retirees without enough money for their most basic needs. Even a simple interest-bearing savings account realizes four times the return on investment. You could do a much better job planning for your own retirement. Libertarians would liberate you from Social Security and allow you to take control of your own retirement plans."

**7. Although it is not an issue you would likely face in the Senate, what is your opinion of the failed lottery referendum?**

"I oppose the lottery, and I think a nonbinding referendum would be a cop-out by the Gen-

eral Assembly. They should have the guts to decide the issue themselves, and while they are at it, they should give the people the right to place initiatives and referenda on the ballot themselves. If a lottery was a replacement for other taxes, I'd support it. But clearly the spending addicts in Raleigh are just looking for another pot of money for their out-of-control budgets."

**8. Abortion is always a hot topic, but now it has re-entered the national spotlight after the introduction of the "morning after" pill. Where do you stand on abortion? Why?**

"Abortion is simply not an issue for government to decide. I personally consider myself pro-life. That means, simply, I want to end abortion in this country. So I have to ask, what can we do to really end abortion? The only answers are increased public moral education and offering women better choices. Only the people can do these things; government cannot do them well. If we passed laws against abortion, all that would happen is that we'd feel good about ourselves for taking a stand while abortions go underground. Women will still seek abortions; they'll just resort to back-alley clinics and coat hangers like they did before Roe v. Wade. In fact, if you judge government by the results of the wars on drugs, crime, poverty and now terrorism, well, if we had a war on abortion, within five years men would be having them. I will work for alternatives to abortion, such as deregulating adoption, to make that an easier option for women. [I] will seek to get government out of the abortion question entirely so that the people can solve this problem the right way."

**9. Recently, UNC-Chapel Hill was put in the spotlight after a summer reading assignment on the Koran. How do you feel about the issue? Should academic freedom prevail?**

"The controversy was a joke all around. Ultimately, I think that teachers should be able to decide what to teach. I object to the General Assembly micromanaging the freshman required reading list. I haven't read the book in question, so I can't pass judgment on it."

**10. Wake County schools, like many across the country, are currently struggling with sex education curriculum. Where do you stand? Should schools only promote abstinence? Or should contraceptives be a part of sexual education?**

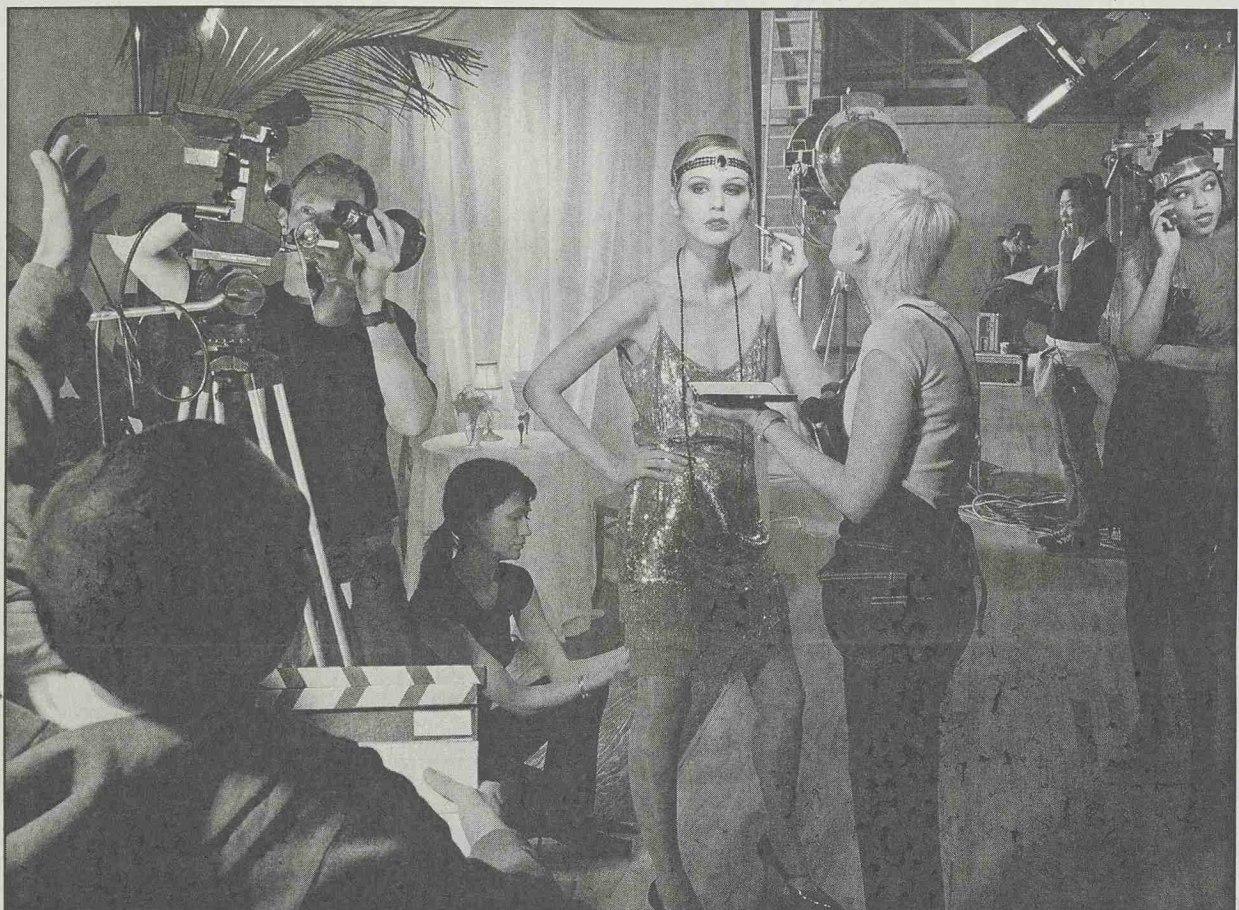
"Whatever happened to teaching reading, math and critical thinking? I'd like to get sex education out of the public schools and back into the home where it belongs."

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nastics Team, Avent Ferry Hall Council and fans were all featured in Friday's parade.

Following the parade, a pep rally was held at Harris Field where parade participants were awarded cash prizes in three categories: Best Overall Organization (\$300), Organization with the Most Creativity (\$150) and Organization with the Most Turnout/School Spirit (\$150).



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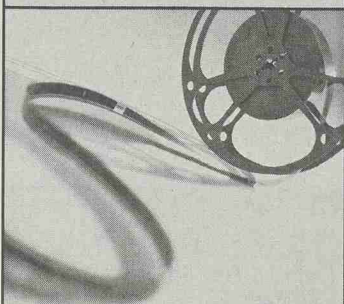
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## BOWLES

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ability of jobs in an insecure market. You pledge that if elected, you will work to create new jobs. What steps do you plan to take to achieve this?

"Not everyone can play on the 9-1 Wolfpack football team, and certainly not every student can hope to star in the NFL. But what every senior should be guaranteed is a shot at the American Dream when they graduate. I have a plan to stimulate the economy so every graduate can find that good job and have a decent shot in life. Mrs. Dole's plan can be summed up as follows:

"My number-one priority as a Senator will be to help turn the economy around and get it moving in the right direction so we can provide jobs and real opportunity and security to working families. Our economy and our families are really hurting. I have said unequivocally that I will oppose any new trade legislation, whether it's fast-track, slow-track, bilateral or multilateral, until we start enforcing the agreements we have on the books. We have got to do something to help our textile workers here in North Carolina.

"Next, we have got to invest in skills. We have got to make sure that we invest in our public schools and our community colleges so that people have the skills necessary to get new jobs.

"Next, we have got to make sure we have got the right kind of economic development resources coming into these communities because you can have all the skills you want, but if you don't have a job there, it's not gonna do any good. So we have got to invest in water, sewer, natural gas and roads so that we can bring new businesses to North Carolina. And we have got to continue to invest in technology so that we stay on the cutting edge of research and development.

"We need to support our farm families, and I will go to Washington and get a tobacco buyout, which will pump as much as \$5 billion into our state's farm communities.

**3. Where do you stand on the War on Terrorism? Are you in support of Bush?**

"I do support the President in the war on terror because from serving on the National Security Council, I know how truly real it is. I support the President's effort to eradicate terrorist cells around the world and here at home, and I supported a Department of Homeland Security before either Mrs. Dole or President Bush. I do think that as we prosecute this war on terror that we remember to not infringe upon our civil liberties that we have fought so hard for and that the terrorists despise."

**4. If elected, what will you do to improve N.C.'s public school and university national rankings?**

"I believe we have a real crisis in school facilities, and I will make it a priority to pass a school construction bill in the Senate. We have children going to school in 5,600 trailers. We have 28,29 kids in some classrooms where the experts say, classrooms shouldn't have more than 18 kids. We have students going to class in locker rooms, storage closets and on the school stage. I believe education is a local responsibility, but I think we have to provide some help from Washington to reduce class sizes, get our kids out of trailers and invest in technology because the burden on local governments and property taxes has just become too great.

We also need to strive for excellence in our public schools by valuing our teachers and encouraging people to enter the teaching profession to address the 80,000-teacher shortage our state faces over the next decade. We need to fully fund early childhood efforts like Head Start, so our children show up at school ready to learn. We have also got to invest

in after-school programs because that [is] when most teenage pregnancy and teenage crime occurs. I think we also have to have some resources in there to give kids the opportunity to go on to a two-year, or four-year institution. So I propose that we give more money to Pell grants so that more kids can afford to go on to school.

"Yet, if Mrs. Dole has her way we won't be able to make any of these important investments to propel our kids into the ranks of excellence — for two reasons:

"One, Mrs. Dole is on record in favor of vouchers, which will siphon money away from our public schools and send them to private schools at the very time we need more resources for public schools. And two, Mrs. Dole has made it clear that additional tax cuts for the top 1 percent are a more important priority than anything on her agenda — ahead of reducing class sizes, ahead of investing in teachers, ahead of fully funding Head Start, ahead of sending more kids to college. I'll fight for more resources for our public schools so that our children will have a shot at a good education and the American Dream."

**5. In light of the recent sniper attacks, where do you stand on gun control?**

"I strongly support the 2nd Amendment. The use of guns for protection, hunting and sport is part of a strong tradition in North Carolina — a tradition I support. Hunters and sportsmen in particular should be left alone. In general, I think we have enough gun laws on the books today, and I think we should enforce the laws that we have. The only exception to that is I would like to see real gun shows, where 100 or more guns are sold, be subject to the same laws as retail outlets to keep guns out of the hands of criminals and terrorists."

**6. In all seriousness, what plans do you propose concerning Social Security?**

"The best plan to protect Social Security is the same plan that worked when we extended the life of Social Security and ended the raid on the trust fund when I was White House Chief of Staff — and that's to get our fiscal house back in order, balance the budget and dedicate future surpluses to Social Security. I helped pass a budget that put our fiscal house in order and protected Social Security for future generations by stopping the thievery in Social Security that had gone on for decades. I am really proud of that. Saving Social Security first was the whole premise behind our efforts to balance the budget. We've done it before — and we can do it again.

Mrs. Dole is simply trying to scare seniors by telling them that Social Security is going to go broke tomorrow and that the solution is her costly and risky plan to invest their Social Security money in the stock market. Social Security is strong and will pay benefits at current levels until at least 2041 — nearly 40 years. But under Mrs. Dole's plan, Social Security will go insolvent in 2027 — 14 years earlier. Why? Because Mrs. Dole's plan will cost more than \$1 trillion in transition costs, which by definition means there will be less money available to pay that guaranteed benefit that our seniors are counting on. And as a result, you are either going to have to reduce the guaranteed benefit, you are going to have to raise the payroll tax, or you are going to have to increase our national debt. I think all three are a really bad idea. Social Security is supposed to be a guarantee, not a gamble. I will protect it, and Mrs. Dole will not."

**7. Although it is not an issue you would likely face in the Senate, what is your opinion of the failed lottery referendum?**

"I believe because lotteries are conducted in every state that borders North Carolina, a lottery

here is inevitable. We simply can't afford to lose so much revenue and to send kids to college in other states while that money is so needed here at home."

**8. Abortion is always a hot topic, but now it has re-entered the national spotlight after the introduction of the "morning after" pill. Where do you stand on abortion? Why?**

"I support a woman's right to choose as decided in Roe v. Wade. I believe abortions should be safe, legal and rare and that adoptions, when at all possible, should be the option."

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"I believe [in] and support academic freedom."

**10. Wake County schools, like many across the country, are currently struggling with sex education curriculum. Where do you stand? Should schools only promote abstinence? Or should contraceptives be a part of sexual education?**

"I believe this is an issue best left to the discretion of local school boards."

**11. Why turn to negative campaigning? How do you feel that will affect your platform?**

"I offered to meet with Mrs. Dole to reach an agreement on campaign advertising in which we only ran positive ads that compared the candidates on the issues. Mrs. Dole refused to meet with me in person; she called our meeting to work an agreement to eliminate negative ads 'pointless' and proceeded within weeks to attack my wife and her family in her own television advertising in a manner some have described to me as desperate and disgusting. I, on the other hand, have tried to meet with as many people throughout North Carolina as possible, and I have used television advertising to explain to people where Mrs. Dole and I stand on the issues.

"Mrs. Dole supports taking money out [of] our public schools for private school vouchers; I oppose vouchers. Mrs. Dole supports investing seniors' Social Security funds in a risky stock market; I do not. Mrs. Dole supports entering more risky and unfair trade deals before we fix what's broken with the ones we have. I oppose new trade deals until we start enforcing the ones we have on the books today. I support increasing the minimum wage; Mrs. Dole called a minimum wage of \$4.65 an hour 'excessive.' I support the law which allows a new parent or the child of sick parents to take time off work without fear of losing their job; Mrs. Dole has opposed family and medical leave for 13 years. I think it is important for people to know our differences, and television is one way they learn where we stand on the issues."

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the global market. My plan has been introduced in the U.S. House [by a bipartisan coalition of members from North Carolina and other states] and Senate [by Sen. Jesse Helms] this year, and North Carolina's own Blake Brown has estimated that it would bring more than \$6 billion into rural North Carolina over the next five years. And we need job retraining, even though the state of North Carolina is currently cutting back on such programs at the state level. The Bush Administration is increasing job retraining funds by 63 percent. Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao, who used to work for me at the Department of Transportation, is also using discretionary money for job retraining efforts in North Carolina.

"As Senator, I will strongly support increased funding for community colleges to help our workers learn the necessary skills that employers seek. I assure you that I will use my experience and knowledge of these programs to ensure North Carolina is getting the help it needs."

**3. Where do you stand on the War on Terrorism? Are you in support of Bush? Would you vote to support military action?**

"Saddam Hussein is clearly a threat, to his own people, to his region and to the United States, and he must be held accountable. Saddam Hussein has invaded his neighbor Kuwait, launched ballistic SCUD missiles at Israel, and used chemical weapons against his own people. He continues to encourage and actively aid terrorism by paying homicide bombers to attack civilian Israeli targets. He is a dangerous man who poses a threat to the region's stability. I believe in strength through peace, and there is no peace in this region.

"Pres. Bush has made his case, and I support his judgment in timing and method — we must be ready to act when the President and his team decide the time is right. I am pleased that Congress has approved a resolution that will strengthen the President's hand as he works to strengthen homeland protections, wage the war against terror and address the threat posed by Iraq."

**4. If elected, what will you do to improve North Carolina's public school and university national rankings?**

"Restoring public schools to

greatness must occur at the local level. I believe education should be a national priority but with local control. My guiding principles are first, restore local and parental control with high standards. Second, establish measurable goals and strict accountability; and third, restore discipline to the classroom and respect for teachers.

"We need to increase federal funding and reduce federal regulations on our schools and teachers. As Senator, I will work to implement my plan to ease the teacher shortage in North Carolina. America's future depends on our teachers; we have to work to retain the best and brightest for our children. I will fight for education tax credits to give families back more of their money to spend on educational tools like computers or tutoring.

"Finally, I will support increased funding for community colleges to help our workers learn the necessary skills that employers seek."

**5. In light of the recent sniper attacks, where do you stand on gun control?**

"I am deeply saddened by these attacks. My heart and prayers go out to the families who have lost loved ones during this tragedy. I am hopeful that the murderer is apprehended in the near future, so we can bring this person to justice. We must enforce existing gun laws, but we don't need new laws that infringe upon the rights of law-abiding citizens. I also support legislation to study ballistic fingerprinting."

**6. In all seriousness, what plans do you propose concerning Social Security?**

"First of all, I do not support Social Security 'privatization.' What I do support is giving younger workers the option of voluntarily putting a small portion of their payroll tax into a government-approved diversified index fund.

"Again, these accounts would be operated and administered by the government. I pledge to you that I will never vote to decrease Social Security benefits, nor will I vote to raise your payroll taxes. Let me be clear: I will never vote to take one penny from retirees' benefits. You can rest assured that I will stand up to protect your retirement security.

"As Senator, I will seek a national dialogue on Social Security that guarantees a secure retirement for today's beneficiaries and for future generations to come."

**7. Although it is not an issue that you would likely face in the Senate, what is your opinion of the failed lottery referendum?**

"I don't believe the government should be involved in the gambling business. I am personally against a lottery, but this is a state issue and will be settled at the local level, perhaps even by a referendum."

**8. Abortion is always a hot topic, but now it has re-entered the national spotlight after the introduction of the "morning after" pill. You claim to be against abortion, which is typically a conservative view. Why? What is your standpoint on this issue?**

"I can only tell you what's in my heart. I have always been a person of deep faith, and I believe all life is precious. I am pro-life, except in cases of rape, incest, and the life of the mother."

**9. Recently, UNC-Chapel Hill was put in the spotlight after a summer reading assignment on the Koran. How do you feel about the issue? Should academic freedom prevail?**

"Personally, it's not something that I would have done. But there is a thing called academic freedom, and so it is up to the university to determine rather than the politicians."

**10. Wake County schools, like many across the state, are currently struggling with sex education curriculum. Where do you stand? Should schools only promote abstinence? Or should contraceptives be a part of sexual education?**

"This is a state issue, not a federal issue. Specific decisions on what should and should not be taught in the local school system are left up to the county and state education boards."

**11. Why turn to negative campaigning with Bowles? How do you feel that will affect your platform?**

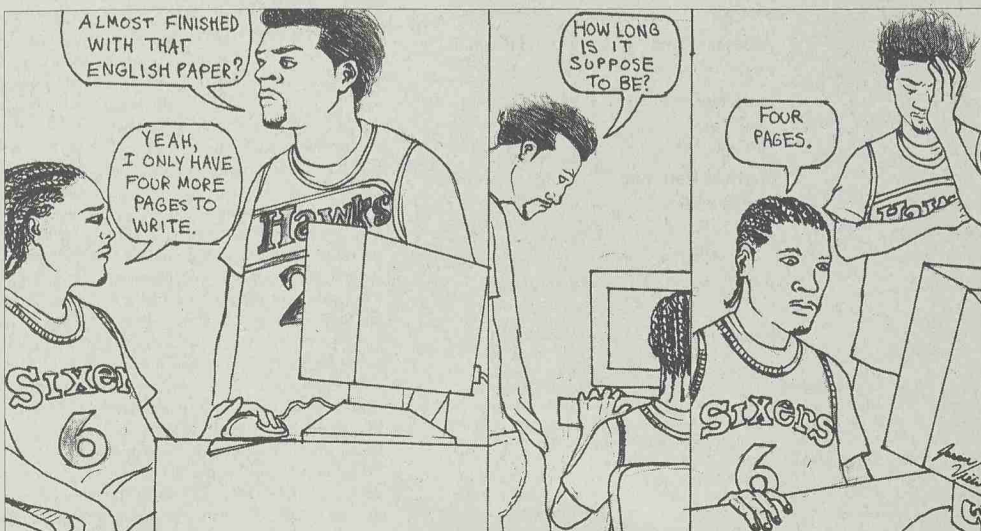
"I proposed to end the 30-second attack ads and instead use the money to fund a series of statewide debates. Erskine Bowles turned me down flat and immediately started airing attack ads that completely distorted my record and views. I have had to defend myself against his negative ads to make sure the public knows where I really stand. Even so, we have tried to run a positive, issue-oriented campaign, as exemplified in the Dole Plan, which is a comprehensive set of positive, proactive policies for North Carolina."

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## JUMPCREW by Jason Vieira



TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## Assisted-suicide laws decision of states, not Justice Department

Five years ago, the state of Oregon enacted the nation's first law allowing physician-assisted suicide. The law has always been a topic of debate and has been tested in court before, but now the legality of this decision will again be debated in federal courts due to a powerful name in the U.S. government. The problem with this law entering court is not because of the practice it addresses; instead, supports of the law are frustrated by the way in which it has been challenged by one specific name in Washington, D.C.

Attorney General John Ashcroft worked as a senator to override the law, and as attorney general one of his first actions was to remove the law, according to CNN. Although the federal courts upheld the law, just last month Ashcroft again tried to contest the law's legality when he asked the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to abolish Oregon's law.

Oregon's law should continue to stand because of its approval by the voters of Oregon and the U.S. Supreme Court. Ashcroft's continuing actions to repeal the law may be based on his own personal disagreement with the decision. Although he has the legal right to challenge any law he finds unconstitutional, he should step away from this particular law as it has been before the Supreme Court before and any case that he attempts to form against the law would be weak, according to a number of legal scholars.

The 1994 "Death with Dignity Act" was wrapped in legal debates for three years before voters of Oregon passed the law by 60 percent in 1997. Also in October of 1997, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled states do have the right to enact such laws.

Oregon's law is carefully constructed

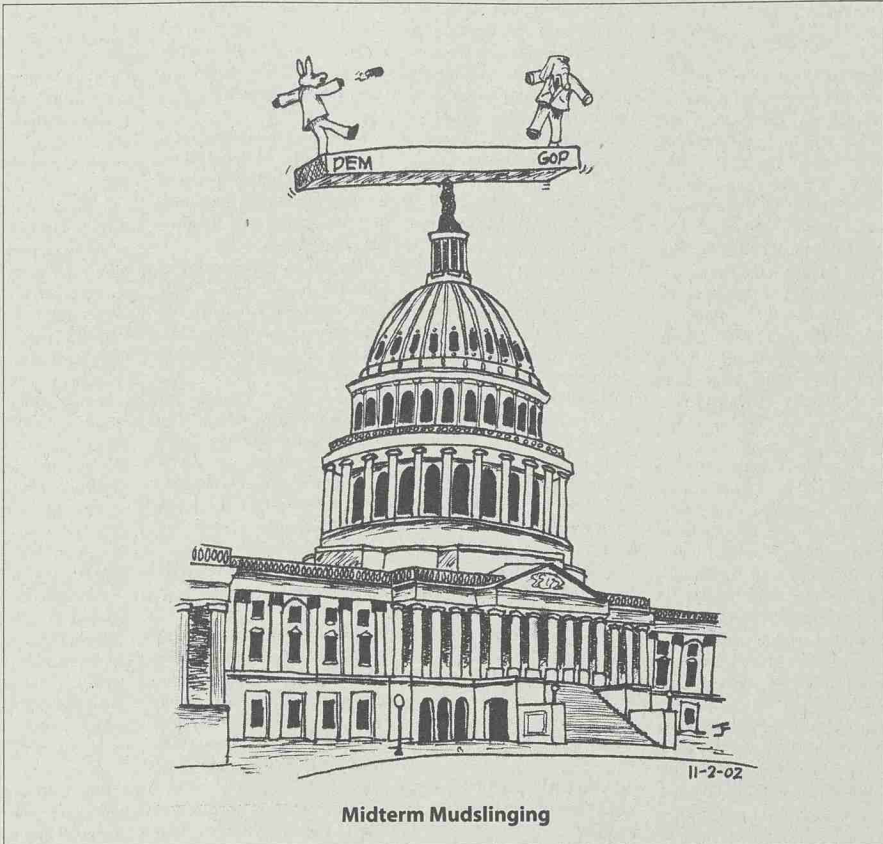
to ensure physicians will not be the target of lawsuits if they choose to provide a patient with a dose of medication that is lethal if taken in a high dose. The decision to take the large dose of medication, however, is the decision of the patient.

A number of precautions are also required. For example, both a primary-care and consulting physician must agree a patient is terminal, with less than six months to live. A patient must make two oral and one written request over the course of two weeks, requiring much thought and consideration of the process by the patient. Patients are also psychologically observed to ensure they do not suffer from any form of depression or mental impairment.

While some may argue that the role of the physician is to help patients, not assist in their deaths, the law does not require physicians to use this action. Individual physicians can make their own decisions about whether or not to provide assistance, this law simply makes them free from legal ramifications.

No other states have followed in the steps of Oregon, but it is likely that the state will serve as a model for others wishing to adopt similar policies. According to Barbara Coombs Lee, executive director of the Compassion in Dying Federation, "I do think five years is a benchmark, and people will see it's no longer hypothetical. It works."

The way in which Oregon has structured their law is reasonable, and since it has been approved by both voters of the state and the U.S. Supreme Court, the law should stand, regardless of the actions of Ashcroft.



## Violence is contagious



**Ariel Urena**  
Staff Columnist

My first experience with the works of social commentator Michael Moore was when I had the chance to see his documentary film, "Roger and Me," in a sociology class about a year and a half ago. I was impressed by his gumption to

do what many people only dream of doing — confronting the powers that be on the control that they have over the lives of others.

The film was centered on confronting General Motors CEO Roger Smith on his decision to shut down the automobile factory in Moore's hometown of Flint, Mich.; it also explored the magnitude of this action in his town, which suffered a terrible recession as a result.

Not too long ago, I also read his latest publication, "Stupid White Men," a political satire where Moore addresses how nearsighted and foolish decision-making among our nation's leaders can devastate and exclude entire sectors of our population.

While at first appearing to be merely a blatant attack on the Republican Party, Moore's book is quick to stifle this notion by calling out the hypocrisy and self-interests among Democrats as well.

Regardless of party lines, he could best be described as a populist, a man who supports the rights of power of the people — not just certain people.

And so, when I heard about the screening of his latest film, "Bowling for Columbine," I took up the opportunity to see what Michael Moore has to say on violence and gun possession in our nation.

One remarkable difference between this film and "Roger and Me" is that he hasn't clearly defined the source of evil from the onset but rather takes an investigative approach, searching for the cause of our violent tendencies as the film progresses. Rather than reporting his conclusions to us, it seems that he is presenting information and asking us to find the answers.

Moore looks into the many different causes that were put to blame after the Columbine shooting, one of the most notable being an interview he held with Marilyn Manson, the musician most blamed for the shooting. Those responsible for the tragedy listened to Manson's music, and people of the community blamed his message for the state of these troubled teens; Moore thought it appropriate to interview him for the film.

What Manson had to say was thoughtful and honest, and perhaps surprising to those who chose to blame him for the shooting. Moore asked Manson what he would say, given the opportunity to speak to the people of Littleton who are still

coping with their loss. "Nothing," Manson replied. "I would listen to what they had to say."

One of the most interesting findings of the documentary is that Canadians actually have a higher rate of gun ownership than do Americans; this finding debunked the theory that gun ownership is to blame for America's high homicide rate. Up until this point in the film, it seems likely that gun availability was the culprit for shootings in our country.

Yet, Canadians live relatively peaceful lives, using their guns primarily for hunting, and Canada is a nation of people who apparently never lock their doors. Moore tested this finding by walking through a neighborhood in the city of Windsor across the river from Detroit.

He opened the doors of random houses, and instead of being greeted with hostility by the residents, they were just sort of confused or even took the opportunity to introduce themselves. While this was a bold move on Michael Moore's part, he found that this is clearly not a nation of people who are threatened by each other or assume that their neighbors mean them harm.

"Have a nice day; thanks for not shooting me," he told a man, after leaving his front porch.

Ultimately, the question posed was this: Do Americans kill each other because we live in fear? Do we live our lives preemptively striking each other in an ef-

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CAMPUS FORUM

**Recognition for Food Science program**  
As I listened to the names of the nominees for Leader of the Pack at Saturday's game, I couldn't help noticing the misinformation of the person reading the announcement. One of the nominees was Jodee Ruppel, a food science student, which was called as food service by the announcer.

Being a student of that department, I ask the whole campus community to inform themselves a little bit more about it.

The department of food science of

N.C. State is one of the top food science programs in the country and has received many recognitions and awards.

Our interest in food is focused in a scientific point of view, with fields like chemistry, microbiology, engineering, processing, nutrition and sensory being covered in the program, nothing close to a food service as suggested by the announcement.

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## Super Tuesday



**Chris Hickling**  
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Super Tuesday. No, not the night when all drinks are a dollar. Cheap booze is enough to name a day of the week with a superlative, but in this case we are talking about the election. Super Tuesday should not be mistaken with Confusion

Wednesday, when scores of Americans wake up and (in unison) say, "Election? Yesterday?"

On Tuesday, campaign staffs will give their last ounces of strength and sanity to get their voters out to polls, and newscasters, anticipating what might be a long night, will put an extra sugar in their coffee. Some candidates will write both a victory and concession speech, hoping beyond hope they will read the former.

Enough setup. I have a bone to pick with everyone. This problem has endured long enough, and I have to say something about it. Like the father who must discipline his twin children, I kindly ask the youth of America to sit down and just listen (OK, read...) for a second.

I'll start with you, my lazy child. Frankly, you disappoint me. For years, you've been sent to school. For years, your teachers told you about your government.

You learned about democracy, freedom, equality and all our nation did to acquire and preserve those things. You nodded your head during class. You even learned a song to name all of our Presidents. In the class play, you got to be Benjamin Franklin. I was so proud.

But now, those years of education have flown out the window. You don't participate in our democracy. You enjoy the freedom and equality that were won with blood but do nothing to participate in the system that preserves it for you.

When the first Tuesday after the first Monday rolls around, you do nothing. As a group, your generation is consistently at the bottom in terms of participation. One out of three will go to vote for a Presidential election, significantly less in off-year elections. When your campus held an election last year to elect student body officers, you were part of the more than 90 percent of students who did not vote.

Now, my not-as-lazy child, it's your turn. You had the same education and experience as your twin, but you did de-

cede to express the right given to you and vote. I couldn't be prouder.

You understand that when you go into that voting booth and cast your vote, you are honoring your ancestors who fought in this country and abroad to make sure that you could have the fundamental right to let your vote be counted.

As proud of you as I am, as a good citizen, you still fall short of what you could be. Participation in our government does not end in November. After you have given a candidate your vote, you must hold that person accountable for her or his actions. You have sent him or her to represent you.

If that candidate fails at that job, just like any other job, there must be action to assure that it does not happen in the future. If your representative does not satisfy you, write a letter, make a call and elect a different leader.

Kids, I'm not sitting you down because I'm angry. I'm sitting you down because I care. If I didn't care, I wouldn't say anything. Each year the government takes money from you to fund its programs. Each year your friends die fighting wars that our government wages.

The government takes so much from

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## Idiots ruin the fun for all of us



**Decker Ngonang**  
Staff Columnist

I tend to write my columns the day before they are due because it is in that day I seem to get my motivation. This week is no different, as my trip to the football game gave me much fuel for the literary flame that is this column.

I am tired of idiot people and the people who support them. As a student leader, I have found myself often coming to the defense of the general student body on a lot of issues. I have denounced the blanket enforcement of the nuisance party ordinance; I have fought for the rights of off-campus residents who are consistently being taken advantage of; and I have fought wholeheartedly for the overall good in our student body.

Today I wanted to throw all that out the window. I was filled with a strong bitterness, not at the Wolfpack for losing the game, but for what took place before I even got there.

I had to break up a fight between two guys who were fighting in front of children, parents and students over in the fairground parking lots. What angered me more than the fact that these people were fighting was the fact that people ran from their tailgates with beers in hand to watch the apparent "festivities."

I was disgusted because of the prevailing ignorance surrounding me. When the Raleigh Police Department and the N.C. State Campus Police decide one day to become as strict on tailgating as they have on everything else, all us

students will cry foul. We will protest or write letters in Technician, but none of that is needed.

All you have to do is not be an idiot. When you see people fighting or doing stupid stuff, say something to them because you are not only saving someone a whooping, you are helping to preserve and better a pastime enjoyed by a lot of people who don't do anything wrong at all.

It is everyone's responsibility to take an active role in keeping our own traditions alive. Tailgating is one that is enjoyed by almost every section of the NCSU community, and I realized that its essence is threatened not just by those who were fighting, but by all the people who laughed and egged them on as they fought.

Idiots in my neighborhood are making me realize why we have the nuisance party ordinance and why cops think of students the way they do. I have no problem with having a party and letting your friends and their friends come and have a good time.

I do have a problem when that "good time" gets ridiculous, and it is this "good time" which gets people arrested and given tickets.

I have a problem when that group of people starts doing stupid things whenever it feels like it — or gets drunk enough. It is the guy or girl out in the middle of the street, ripping down street signs and making every attempt to burn anything in sight. Things done by one or two people that go to represent us all.

We who look on and don't do anything about it pay for these actions, but then we complain in the same sense when the arm of the law or the administration falls hard on us. We have the opportunities, each and every day, to tell those idiots around us to chill

with their stupid stuff before they ruin it for us all.

In this aspect, I can't get mad when we are all punished for the stupid stuff done by a small population. If I don't make a point of saying something or trying at least to correct these actions of my peers, then I don't really have any room to complain when I feel the punishment for their actions.

When I use the term idiot, I don't mean to label one specific group, but I focus more on those people who make it a point to disrupt the genuine good time meant to be had by all. I have had enough of these idiots because, in the words of my roommate, they are "killing my buzz."

Certain people have worked very hard through their actions to kill almost every tradition alive at this school. The nuisance party ordinance originated to fight these idiots who took partying too far; the new single-family residency legislation originated from people tired of not all their student neighbors but of the idiots who don't know when enough is enough.

I have been an idiot in my years here as I reveled in the festivities of campout my freshman year, but I now realize the way my actions affect NCSU for years to come. I am tired of people messing up and ruining my fun, only to come back and complain about it down the road. We each need to take some time out to correct our idiot friends and also to see if we are in fact the ones being idiots.

*Decker's original column contained a different word than "idiot," but in the spirit of maintaining family values in Technician, the word was edited. E-mail Decker with your guess about the original dtngonga@unity.ncsu.edu.*

## Independence Day



**Abbie Byrom**  
Staff Columnist

As the school year arrives, many students on campus are making plans, packing bags and eagerly waiting another year away from the parental units after a too-long summer break at home. For freshmen, this past Saturday was their first Independence Day. After 18 years of rules, broccoli and meager allowances, college has arrived. They have won the war for their freedom and the excitement has just begun. Then comes the move-in process. Whether on campus or off, it is not easy; however, it is a rebirth of sorts. Instead of mom decorating Johnny's room in powder blue and yellow, he can hang pictures of scantily clad women and a list of drinking rules. The girls can now have boys in their bedrooms, and dad can't control their curfews.

Although moving in can be eight or nine hours of tedious work, it has a quick payoff. Sophomores coming back to campus usually have the upper hand, move in quicker and get rid of the parents faster. By the end of the day, they have even planned out the first party they will attend. While the freshmen are beginning their new lives with maps, sophomores are becoming adept at handling the campus and think that after one year they

know it all. I know this because last year I was a sophomore living on campus, thinking I owned the place.

This year, as a junior, I have experienced my third move-in weekend and arrival at N.C. State. I have discovered that even with the independence and freedom I gained through moving away from home and living in the dorms, it does not amount to the excitement of being able to actually live on my own. I pay my bills, drive to class and decorate my roommate-less room in my very own apartment. It is in this beautiful, yet somewhat distorted, reality that I am slowly recognizing life. For now, the bills are not too bad after working all summer, and the only thing on me and my roommates' minds is showing our apartment to everyone we know ... and everyone we don't.

After achieving the last step of independence and not being supported by our parents (too much anyway), nothing can hold us down. As thankful as I am for my independence, freshmen and sophomores be wary. It came at a price to the tune of driving around for parking for 45 minutes, traffic on Gorman Street and walking from what used to be the S lot all the way to Winston because the buses were too full.

As a result of my independence, my painstaking attempts at a cute back-to-school outfit declaring my independence were foiled. Unfortunately for me, the sweat dripping down my back during the 20-minute walk to class and

my Steve Maddens that put blisters the size of quarters on my feet in less than ten minutes just did not mesh with the desired look.

On top of that, this whole new rope-belt fad just isn't working for me. It seems to me now that I have acquired the ultimate prize in searching for freedom and the chance to begin carving out my own life, it has turned into one big fashion and transportation mess. Strangely enough, I long for the convenience of walking to my classes in ten minutes or less and not worrying if I am parking in the Pay Lot or trying to bum a ride off of a friend. Of course, my fashion sense might not suffer as much either. All of that aside, this is for the freshmen (and sophomores can read it too): Make sure to establish your own independence here at N.C. State. While you may hate your roommate or not enjoy the food at the dining hall, do not let it get in the way of enjoying the newly acquired free time and lack of parental guidance. Do not ignore classes, but be different and do something entirely new that you have not tried before. There, you will find more independence and freedom than an apartment, a dorm room or lack of supervision will ever bring you. You will become your own person.

*You can independently e-mail Abbie at pabyrom@unity.ncsu.edu. She'll reply when she's finished walking back from the S lot.*

## Certain things women want to hear

**Andy Norman**  
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LINCOLN, Neb. — I'm not scared of women. Sure, they're complicated, dangerous and sometimes evil. But I won't be intimidated. I've never had too much trouble with the ladies. I'm pretty smooth, and I rarely say stupid things in their company or make bad choices about their needs and how I personally attempt to satisfy them.

Only one time did I make a regrettable mistake involving a woman. It happened in the sixth grade when I was dating the new girl who happened to be my neighbor — a mistake in its own right, which needs to be addressed: Under no circumstances should you ever date anyone who lives near enough to you that you could, by chance, run into again after the relationship is over.

Hey, I was in sixth grade; I didn't have my wise future self to look up to.

Her birthday was coming up, so I bought her a present a week or so in advance. The present was the Bryan Adams album, "So Far So Good," on cassette. You remember, right? "Everything I do, I do it for you."

Yeah, that's pretty lame, but the lamest part is I didn't wait to give it to her. I just opened it and kept it for myself.

Confessional: My name is Andy, and I once owned a Bryan Adams album and listened to it for enjoyment.

I then broke up with the girl so I didn't have to buy her another present. She was angry and tried to convince me I should let her slap me in the face because I deserved it. I wasn't scared of a girl then, either, really. That said, I ran home.

Since then, though, I've been virtually perfect in all of my relationships. I think that's because I realized I didn't really know anything about women for sure. With this idea in mind, I will tell you how to handle your woman. Believe me, I was watching "Sex in the City" before it became cool.

Women need to be told certain things in order to maintain happiness — or at least to keep the peace. But please understand, even if they do hear these things, they won't be happy. Or, as Norm from "Cheers" put it so eloquently, "Women. Can't live with them. ... Pass the Beer Nuts."

A woman is a mystery, one even a billion pickled-egg-eating men clanking their heads together never could understand. Once you think you've got them figured out, you realize you've been with a transvestite hooker from Tijuana, Mexico. "Those aren't pillows!"

Then you realize the secrets that really need to be kept are the ones that are too good to keep.

The point is, you can never be complacent. You can never let yourself think you've got things under control.

You have to think of a relationship with a woman in terms of the "upper hand." Someone inevitably has the upper hand in all relationships, no matter what. So, if you don't have it, she does.

Chances are, you don't have it. You must assume this because she at least has the physical advantage over the gross, hairy mess you call your "bod" — regardless of whether you have calf implants.

There are ways to increase your state of hand, however. They're called "mind games." You're on your own here, though. All women are different, and I'm not your messiah. Plus, if I just speak in vague generalities, there's a better chance I come across as knowledgeable.

It's important to remember

you're at a disadvantage, and you're probably losing the war. If this is your mindset, it'll keep you fresh and bloodthirsty. And if you do have the "hand," with this perspective, you'll keep it. You can find time to enjoy it while she sleeps.

Whether you have the "hand" or you're one of the poor saps who can't even imagine having it, you still must tell her the things she wants to hear, frequently.

Here are some things that you must tell her: "You look great." "Did you lose some more weight?" "You have such pretty hair/eyes/hands/ears." "Your butt looks great." "You're so funny/sexy/smart." "You're so much funnier/sexier/smarter than \_\_\_\_\_."

And the most important one: "I'm sorry."

You don't have to be a wussy about it, though, and it's important to keep your cool in combat. For example: I accidentally observed a coworker was pretty, and my girlfriend put me on the defensive:

"No, not prettier than you. No, your butt is way better. Because I just said it. I don't know why. No, there's no reason. No, I don't talk to her. I don't know her name."

This is where my eyes began to dart about rapidly in search of help.

"You don't mean that. No, I don't wish I was with her. Because I'm just a jerk, I guess. Are you happy? I'm sorry."

Then I fake cried.

I guess. Well, I don't know what to tell you.

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fort to kill before being killed?

An interview with NRA President Charlton Heston revealed that he believes the culprit to be our racial and cultural diversity. While some of the killings that occurred at Columbine were racially motivated, this does not account for all the deaths and clearly does not account for most cases of homicide in America.

It seems that the culprit, to make an allusion to a column I wrote a few weeks back, is our media exposure. Moore asked a cameraman for an L.A. news sta-

tion, if you had to choose between a story of a drowned baby and a man with the gun, which would you report on first? The man replied, "Without a doubt, the man with the gun."

The popularity of the TV show "Cops" is evidence that as a nation, we are fond of the notion that there is always a guy with a gun out there, preying on citizens until he's hunted down. We are probably fonder of criminalizing the gunman than the money-laundering CEO. Yet, too often, the solution is: Protect yourself; protect your family.

What is the cause of all this violence and mayhem? And what do we do when the perpetrators

aren't inner-city gangsters or Muslim fundamentalists but kids who look a whole lot like the people we went to high school with?

Perhaps, so long as we live in fear of the gunman or grant him celebrity status on the 6 o'clock news, we only serve to accelerate the violence in our country rather than defeat it. If a majority believed we were safe amongst each other, I doubt there would be many people left to fear.

*Ariel tries to reply to all her e-mails. Write to midnitelamp55@yahoo.com, and commenting on the technicianonline.com forum is great, too.*

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you (and to be fair, gives you so much, too) that you need to be a part of the process. This year will

determine who will represent you in each branch of the government, including who will sit on the highest court of the land.

I know that you have reasons for not voting. Politicians don't relate to you. They are old white guys who don't listen to the music you listen to, see the movies that you do. They don't remember what it was like to be a 20-year-old because they are 70 now.

They talk about prescription drugs and Social Security. They talk about education, but it rarely refers to college education. As a group, you and your friends are a force to be reckoned with. If you would come out to vote in the numbers that you go out to party or go to football games, the issues would deal with what you need and want. Politicians would stop listening to Grandpa Joe and Grandma Josephine.

People call your generation slackers, but I know the truth. You have been among the first generations to approach sex with AIDS on your mind. You were frisked at the door entering your high school. Your commander-in-chief has sent you and your friends to Iraq, Somalia, Kosovo, Afghanistan and likely back to Iraq.

You have issues in your life that the government can address. And it's time that you did something about it. You may have messed up this year, but next time, you can't say you didn't know.

*Chris wasn't trying to be condescending; he just gets depressed in November. Tell him you were insulted and that you will vote at chwicikli@unity.ncsu.edu.*

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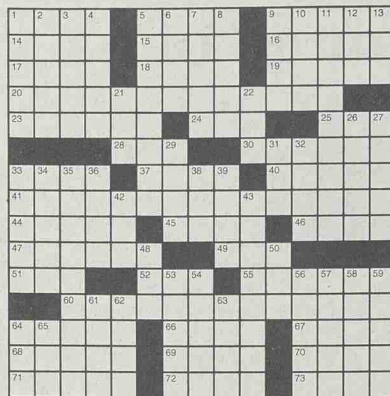
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By Philip J. Anderson  
Portland, OR

11/4/02

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## DEFENSE

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lar things with Carolina's defense last year — trying to get pressure up the field, trying to bull-rush the tackles.”

The Jackets keyed on freshman running back T.A. McLendon by moving as many as nine defenders into the box. McLendon, who is used to barreling over would-be tacklers, couldn't find room to get it rolling. A loss of one yard, a loss of two, a loss of six, another loss of one — four of his seven first-quarter carries actually went backward.

With McLendon repeatedly swarmed by a group of white-shirted Tech defenders, the Pack offense ground to a halt. An early field goal provided State's only three points of the first half, and this from a team that came in averaging 22 points before the break.

“As soon as they stopped the run we became more one-dimensional, and they fed off that,” Kooistra said. “Sometimes we're clicking back there, running the ball like the last couple games, and sometimes we're not doing so hot. It's our job as offensive linemen to come together to get the job done, and we didn't do it.”

Trailing 9-3 late in the third quarter, Philip Rivers took over through the air, leading a 69-yard touchdown drive with only three yards on the ground.

The passing success loosened up the Tech defense momentarily, and McLendon took advan-

tage by scampering in for a touchdown on the Pack's next drive.

“We were up 17-9, and we did that with a little mix of everything,” said State coach Chuck Amato. “If plays were made with what was called on both sides of the ball, we'd be here with a different story.”

But the Jackets clamped down again, which gave their offense time to score two quick touchdowns and gain a 24-17 lead.

McLendon tried to respond, but ironically his longest run of the day ended in disaster when Cory Collins stripped the ball away at the Tech 31-yard line.

“The guy came up on me and made a great play by taking the ball out of my hands,” McLendon said. “I tried to go back after the ball, but I got tackled.”

McLendon finished with 49 yards on 17 carries. State fumbled five times in the game, losing two.

Tech's running game, though decimated by injuries, piled up 143 yards. The team with the most rushing yards has now won eight of the last nine games in the series.

In the first three years of the Chuck Amato and Philip Rivers era, the Pack has failed to score more than 17 points in only six of 34 games. State had scored at least 24 points in nine games — all wins — this season before struggling against Tech.

“We needed to be able to score enough to win this game,” Rivers said.

## SCRIMMAGE

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was to gauge the progress of the younger players and search for combinations that click.

“Our rotation reasonably right now is eight or nine players,” Sendek said. “Maybe with time it will go beyond that. We're still working to develop quality depth.”

Most of the State players who figure to see the most time on the court started on the Red squad, but Sendek said not to read too much into how the teams were split. When asked if he had any idea who the starting lineup would be when the season starts, Ilian Evtimov could only say, “I wish I knew.”

Saturday's scrimmage was also one of the last chances the coaching staff will have to evaluate the

young players before deciding whom to redshirt. The Pack will play its first exhibition Friday, and according to NCAA rules, playing even one minute of an exhibition game can use a year of eligibility.

“We haven't made any final decisions in terms of redshirting,” Sendek said. “I gave myself at least through today as a grace period. We'll look at the film and evaluate that in this upcoming week.”

“But that's one rule I'd really like to see changed. We have two exhibition games, and I think it would be great if they were truly that in every sense of the word so you could not lose the eligibility if you played in one of those games.”

Officially, the Red squad finished on top 41-31 after the game's 24 minutes of play, but several players switched jerseys at halftime, and the final score

obviously wasn't the most important part of the scrimmage.

“It's obvious that we still have a lot of work to do,” Sendek said. “But it's impossible to duplicate in practice what our guys were able to experience today. We really look forward to it because it gives us some valuable feedback, and we can go and use today as a teaching tool.”

Less than 30 seconds into the contest junior Scooter Sherrill got a scare when he collided with teammate Josh Powell near mid-court. He sat on the floor for several seconds before hopping to his feet and sprinting to the locker room.

“Josh didn't mean to, but he came around with an elbow and hit me in the head. I was a little dizzy at first,” said Sherrill, who returned soon thereafter.

The game itself turned into a defensive struggle, which could

be chalked up to the shifting line-ups and both sides' knowledge of the other's offensive plays.

A sloppy first half gave way to a little more excitement late in the second. Powell dunked, Marcus Melvin sank two 3-pointers, and State's lone senior, Clifford Crawford, made a driving layup while drawing a foul for the Red side. Mejia made both of his long-range attempts as he and fellow freshman Bennerman scored seven apiece.

“All of our freshmen are still in the thinking stage,” Sendek said. “To some degree, they're all paralyzed by thinking rather than just having a certain comfort level and just going out and playing.”

Julius Hodge was the only player to reach double figures in scoring with 10.

## BUZZKILL

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in the game and facing third-and-19 from deep inside his own territory, Suggs found wideout Jonathan Smith in double coverage with an aptly placed throw to the sideline for 28 yards.

And the play almost never happened. After Pack linebacker Pat Thomas corralled running back Gordon Clinkscale for a four-yard loss, Suggs was sacked by George Anderson on the next play, only to have the officials rule that the 25-second clock had expired, thus assessing the Jackets a five-yard penalty and allowing Suggs to make the throw on the following play.

“Unbelievable,” said State head coach Chuck Amato, remembering that perhaps the biggest play of the game wasn't really a play at all. “That was a huge, huge play — they would have had to kick

out of the red zone.”

Tech would go on to tie the game at 17 with a Suggs-to-John Paul Foschi two-yard pass after twice being denied on the goal-line by the Pack's defense. Suggs also converted the two-point conversion with another pass to Smith.

The Jackets regained all the game's momentum and quieted the Homecoming crowd before its defense forced a three-and-out on State's next possession that was aided by a key chop-block penalty. Kelly Rhino then returned Austin Herbert's punt 26 yards to the Pack's 22-yard line.

Two plays later, Clinkscale, who finished with 94 yards on the ground, cut back across the field on a sweep for a 14-yard touchdown run to give Tech a lead it would not relinquish.

The Pack would not, however, go quietly. In order for State to sustain a comeback, Philip Rivers

would have to revert to his freshman days when he led the Pack to numerous comeback victories.

Initially, it appeared he would do just that after he completed a 24-yard pass to Jericho Cotchery.

McLendon then took a hand-off from Rivers and promptly scampered to his longest run of the day — 21 yards — before safety Cory Collins stripped the ball from his left hand. From the ensuing pile emerged Yellow Jacket Reuben Houston, football in hand.

“The guy came up on me and made a great play by taking the ball out of my hands,” said McLendon. “I tried to go back after the ball, but I got tackled.”

State wasn't finished there. Dantonio Burnette intercepted a tipped Suggs offering, but the offense couldn't get any closer than Tech's 28-yard line.

“We just didn't make the plays we needed to make,” said Amato.

The Pack got the ball one last time after exercising its timeout limit with 1:16 left, but after another penalty, Rivers' fourth-down pass was intercepted by Jeremy Muires at the Pack's 45-yard line.

After the game, Amato focused on the positives stemming from the loss, insisting his team still has a lot to play for.

“There's an awful lot of football left — we got three more games left in the regular season and a conference championship that's there,” said Amato. “I told the kids [in the locker room] that they had nothing to be sad about.”

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### Associated Press Top 25 College Football Poll

The Associated Press Top 25 college football poll, with number of first-place votes and record in parentheses, total points and previous ranking:

(Records through November 2, 2002)

Team	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Oklahoma (42)(8-0)	1,818	2
2. Miami Fla. (32)(8-0)	1,804	1
3. Ohio State (10-0)	1,705	6
4. Texas (8-1)	1,564	7
5. Washington State (8-1)	1,538	8
6. Iowa (9-1)	1,501	9
7. Georgia (8-1)	1,304	5
8. Virginia Tech (8-1)	1,303	3
9. Notre Dame (8-1)	1,268	4
10. USC (6-2)	1,210	11
11. Alabama (7-2)	1,113	12
12. Kansas State (7-2)	940	14
13. Michigan (7-2)	899	15
14. N.C. State (9-1)	795	10
15. Oregon (7-2)	667	19
16. LSU (6-2)	647	17
17. Florida State (6-3)	561	18
18. Colorado (6-3)	486	13
19. Penn State (6-3)	468	20
20. Bowling Green (8-0)	437	21
21. Iowa State (7-3)	372	22
22. Pittsburgh (7-2)	357	NR
23. Florida (6-3)	327	NR
24. Colorado State (8-2)	307	24
25. Arizona State (7-3)	155	16

Dropped Out: No. 23 Minnesota, No. 25 Tennessee

Others Receiving Votes: Maryland 135, Tennessee 106, TCU 64, Auburn 61, Boise State 51, Minnesota 42, Boston College 28, Marshall 10, UCLA 6, Georgia Tech 1

### USA Today/ESPN Top 25 College Football Coaches' Poll

The USA TODAY/ESPN Coaches' Top 25 college football coaches' poll, with number of first-place votes and record in parentheses, total points and previous ranking:

(Records through November 2, 2002)

Team	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Miami Fla. (47)(8-0)	1,511	1
2. Oklahoma (14)(8-0)	1,478	2
3. Ohio State (10-0)	1,401	4
4. Texas (8-1)	1,315	7
5. Washington State (8-1)	1,264	9
6. Iowa (9-1)	1,210	10
7. Virginia Tech (8-1)	1,047	3
8. Georgia (8-1)	1,036	5
9. USC (6-2)	1,013	11
10. Notre Dame (8-1)	972	6
11. Michigan (7-2)	886	13
12. Kansas State (7-2)	820	14
13. N.C. State (9-1)	794	8
14. LSU (6-2)	702	15
15. Oregon (7-2)	653	16
16. Bowling Green (8-0)	503	18
17. Florida (6-3)	460	22
18. Florida State (6-3)	444	20
19. Penn State (6-3)	352	21
20. Colorado State (8-2)	339	24
21. Colorado (6-3)	310	12
22. Iowa State (7-3)	296	23
23. Pittsburgh (7-2)	249	NR
24. Arizona State (7-3)	139	17
25. Maryland (7-2)	138	NR

Dropped Out: No. 19 Minnesota, No. 25 Marshall

Others Receiving Votes: Tennessee 127, Boise State 123, Minnesota 105, TCU 70, Hawaii 16, Auburn 12, UCLA 12, Boston College 11, Marshall 6, Oregon State 5, Nebraska 2, West Virginia 2, Louisville 1, Virginia 1

### ACC Preseason Men's Basketball Selections

Predicted finish (First-place votes)

1. Duke (79)
2. Maryland (9)
3. N.C. State (4)
4. Georgia Tech (1)
5. Virginia
6. Wake Forest
7. North Carolina
8. Clemson
9. Wake Forest

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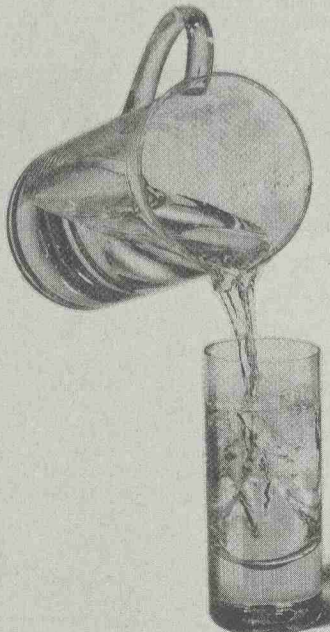
Preseason second-team All-ACC

Dahntay Jones, Duke  
Edward Scott, Clemson  
Tahj Holden, Maryland  
Marcus Melvin, N.C. State  
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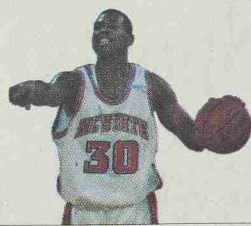
# Monday Sports

## Schedule

Football @ Maryland, 11/9, noon  
 W. basketball vs. Premier Players, 11/4, 7  
 M. basketball vs. One World All Stars, 11/8, 7  
 M. soccer vs. Liberty, 11/6, 2

## Scores

Georgia Tech 24, Football 17  
 Illinois-Chicago 2, M. Soccer 1  
 M. cross country @ ACCs, 1st place  
 W. cross country @ ACCs, T-1st place



## TECHNICIAN

### Jackets' defense sets roadblock

Georgia Tech held the N.C. State ground game to a season-low 57 yards.

**Jerry Moore**  
 Staff Writer

Jon Tenuta has N.C. State's number — and it's no more than 17.

Tenuta, the defensive coordinator at Georgia Tech, implemented a scheme that crowded the line of scrimmage, stuffed the Wolfpack's running game and ruined the Homecoming hosts' perfect season.

The Yellow Jacket's defense held State's offense, which came into Saturday averaging 40 points per game, to only 17, tying the Pack's lowest point output since the offense mustered only nine in a loss to North Carolina in 2001.

And the defensive coordinator of that Tar Heel team? Tenuta.

"The first thing was, we had to stop the run," Tech head coach Chan Gailey said. "If you don't stop the run, you got no chance against this team. Second, we had to create enough pressure and still play some zone behind it that causes problems. ... Jon Tenuta, I don't think there's anybody at doing that and still preventing the long play."

The numbers are eerily similar: 20 rushes for 52 yards last year against UNC; 22 rushes for 57 yards Saturday against Tech.

"We weren't knocking them off the ball like we usually do," said offensive lineman Scott Kooistra. "They like to twist up front, and their tackles and their ends are quick. ... There are some simi-

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T.A. McLendon was stymied by the Jackets. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

### Buzzkill

Georgia Tech knocked N.C. State from the ranks of the unbeaten before a Homecoming crowd with a dramatic seven-point win.

**Matt Middleton**  
 Assistant Sports Editor

You could see it on the faces of some of the sold-out crowd that stood and watched with a look of disbelief. You could see it in the south end zone as a Georgia Tech player proudly waved the school's flag while the band played another rendition of "Ramblin' Wreck." You could see it in the body language of many of the N.C. State players who trudged off the field, some with heads down.

But most of all, you could hear it in freshman running back T.A. McLendon's voice as, choked up with emotion, he searched for words to describe his team's loss — its first of the season, 24-17 to Georgia Tech, spoiled N.C. State's best start ever and essentially ended its colossal Fiesta Bowl dream.

"We committed too many penalties, made mistakes and didn't play N.C. State football," said McLendon in a hushed voice ripe with emotion.

Make no mistake about it, the sentiments of State's first loss of the season were palpable in and around Carter-Finley Stadium early Saturday night, and as the temperature sank, so did the feelings of many of the Pack faithful.

On a day when three other unbeaten teams would fall, the Pack failed to capitalize and improve its BCS position thanks in part to untimely penalties (nine) and the play of the Yellow Jacket



A.J. Suggs came alive in the fourth quarter against State. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

defense that held the nation's No. 4 scoring offense to just 17 points.

A.J. Suggs threw for 211 yards and engineered a key game-tying scoring drive in the fourth quarter, then watched as his defense held on to lead the Yellow Jackets (6-3, 3-3 ACC) past the Pack (9-1, 4-1) for the seventh time in the last eight meetings.

"I don't think I can say enough about [Suggs]," said first-year Tech coach Chan Gailey. "He threw the ball deep when he had to, short when he had to, and he handled the game very well."

His best throw of the day came when his team needed it most. Down by eight points with just under 13 minutes left

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### First scrimmage provides feedback

Herb Sendek's players saw their first game action, albeit against their own teammates, in the Red/White game.

**Jerry Moore**  
 Staff Writer

After a month of competing with one another in practice, N.C. State players got their first chance to compete with one another in front of an audience Saturday.

A crowd of 14,500 filled the lower-seating bowl at the RBC Center to watch the third annual Red/White game, which featured four fresh faces and one sophomore's return from injury.

Wolfpack fans had their first look at freshmen Cameron Bennerman, Justin Flatt, Dominick Mejia and Adam Simmons. And one of the most encouraging sights was a healthy Levi Watkins, who missed the bulk of last season after

tearing his ACL in the first ACC game.

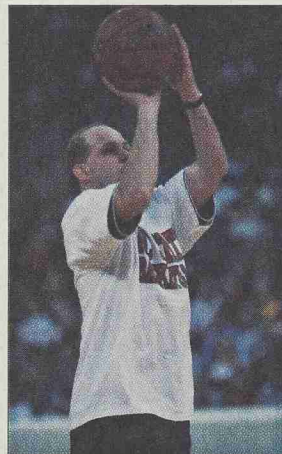
"It's great to see Levi back in there," said State head coach Herb Sendek. "Whether you're an N.C. State fan or not, you can't help but root for this kid. It's hard to sit there like he did, but he has a work ethic that's so easy to respect. It was good for him to get out there in a game situation."

After the player introductions, complete with fireworks and new uniforms, Sendek took a microphone and thanked the fans for their support throughout last season's run to the NCAA Tournament.

But this year's team will have to find its own place. Gone are leading-scorer Anthony Grundy and floor leader Archie Miller, who has stayed on as a graduate assistant.

Only three upperclassmen return from the team that won 23 games, and a significant aim of Saturday's scrimmage

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Herb Sendek showcased his three-point shooting technique at Saturday's Red/White game. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

### N.C. State basketball selected to finish third

Chris Duhon voted ACC Preseason player of the year

**Steve Thompson**  
 Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — While many agree that the men's basketball race in the ACC is up for grabs, the preseason selection for top honors went to a familiar team — Duke.

The Blue Devils picked up 79 of 93 first-place votes from the ACC sports writers Sunday afternoon at the Grand-hover resort in Greensboro. The Blue Devils have now been selected as preseason No. 1 in four of the last five polls.

Maryland, the defending national champion, was picked second in the poll. The Terrapins picked up nine first-place votes. N.C. State was selected third, garnering four first-place votes. Georgia Tech (one first-place vote), Virginia, Wake Forest, North Carolina, Clemson and Florida State round out the preseason poll.

"The conference is wide open this year," said Wolfpack senior Cliff Crawford. "I think we can win [the ACC title]."

N.C. State sophomore Julius Hodge was selected to the All-ACC preseason first team. Junior Marcus Melvin garnered second-team honors.

Maryland's Steve Blake, Wake Forest's Josh Howard, Virginia's Travis Watson and Duke's Chris Duhon — who was selected as the preseason ACC Player of the Year — joined Hodge on the first team. Duke's Dahntay Jones, Clemson's Edward Scott, Maryland's Tahj Holden and North Carolina's Raymond Felton comprised the rest of the second team.

Felton was voted the preseason ACC Rookie of the Year, receiving 65 of the 90 first-place votes.

The Wolfpack returns eight of its top 10 players from last year's team, which reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament. The team will be loaded with sophomore and junior talent, although Crawford and a talented group of freshmen will also be expected to contribute heavily.

The third-place selection for State was its highest under head coach Herb Sendek.

#### INSIDE

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## PIGSKIN PICKS



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Florida State 34, Wake Forest 21  
 Georgia Tech 24, N.C. State 17  
 Clemson 34, Duke 31  
 Maryland 59, North Carolina 7  
 Oklahoma 27, Colorado 11  
 Ohio State 34, Minnesota 3  
 Florida 24, Georgia 21  
 Texas 27, Nebraska 24  
 Auburn 31, Mississippi 24  
 Tennessee 18, South Carolina 10

<b>Florida State</b> N.C. State	<b>Florida State</b> N.C. State	Wake Forest N.C. State	<b>Florida State</b> N.C. State	<b>Florida State</b> N.C. State	<b>Florida State</b> N.C. State	<b>Florida State</b> Georgia Tech	<b>Florida State</b> N.C. State	<b>Florida State</b> N.C. State
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**Monday's trivia question:** Before Saturday's win over N.C. State, when was the last time an unranked Georgia Tech team defeated a top-10 opponent?

Send answers to [ncstrivia@yahoo.com](mailto:ncstrivia@yahoo.com). Be the first person to send the correct answer and win the chance to be next week's student guest picker.

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