

TECHNICIAN

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Raleigh, North Carolina

Leadership forum accommodates students

While the \$89 cost may seem daunting, organizers have made plans to accommodate students on a budget.

LaWanda Ray
Staff Reporter

N.C. State will host the first General Henry Hugh Shelton Leadership Forum at the Jane S. McKimmon Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. The forum will be the beginning of an annual seminar series that focuses on the importance of leadership development.

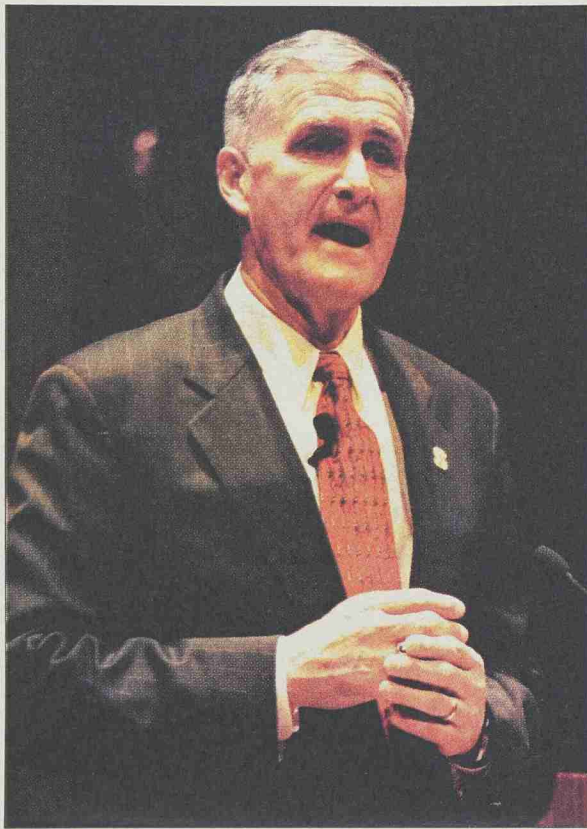
It is one of several program offerings by the General Henry Hugh Shelton Leadership Initiative, which is administered by NCSU's Office of Extension and Engagement. The initiative offers executive development programs, faculty and student leadership development experiences and youth development conferences.

The theme of the forum is value-based leadership, with seminars such as Perspectives on Leadership for the New Economy; Leadership, Ethics and Public Service; Developing Visionary Leaders in Public and Service Education; and U.S. Special Operations Forces: Developing Leadership Without Equal.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of University Extension Michael Davis said that the "speakers are selected by staff in consultation with Shelton to relate to the annual theme." This year's speakers, aside from Shelton, are General Richard Myers and CW4 Michael Durant.

The forum, which seems to be beneficial to all students, has one drawback—the \$89 fee. Davis explained the costs are due to the fact that "forums must eventually be self-sustaining, and expenses associated with the forum such as meals, breaks, facility rental, AV rental and videography, publicity and registration processing must be covered."

Like many other students, Deborah Awosanya, a junior in accounting, feels "that we have heard enough speeches for free to pay \$89." Awosanya thinks that a



General Hugh Shelton will lead the first of his annual forums Friday.
File photo by Josh Michel

reasonable price would be \$5-\$15 for students.

However, there are opportunities for students who are on a budget to attend the forum. Davis said that "free spaces for the forum have been provided to the forum for students and coordinated through the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Services. Free spaces have also been provided to each of the branches of ROTC."

Students who are unable to attend the forum may get a chance to meet Shelton on campus. Davis explained that Shelton is usually in the area for a two to three-day period, when there will be additional opportunities for interaction with students and faculty.

Davis says that it is important that this message is brought to the NCSU com-

See LEADERSHIP page 3

New minor will give students competitive edge

A business minor that focuses on entrepreneurship arrives on campus in spring 2003.

Josianne Lauber
Senior Staff Reporter

Students interested in launching their own businesses or those who have already done so may be interested in the new minor in business management with a focus on entrepreneurship at N.C. State, offered by the Entrepreneurship Education Initiative in the College of Management.

There are many opportunities for both business majors and non-business majors alike. Students will develop skills such as negotiation, leadership, communication and networking. The minor will make students more marketable once they graduate and are on the hunt for a job, said officials.

Jennifer Anderson, the director of the Entrepreneurship Education Initiative said, "Entrepreneurship skills and knowledge are critical even in corporations due to the rapidly changing and innovative nature of companies today."

Many students in business are already taking interest in the new courses. Stephanie Vaughn, an NCSU graduate who participated in entrepreneurship courses said, "I began applying the skills and knowledge that I learned in these classes immediately to my life, and they have been critical to my success in efforts after graduation."

A main focus of these courses will be to educate students from a variety of disciplines to function in teams in a business and entrepreneurial setting. "Introductory courses are designed for students with little or no knowledge of business," said Anderson.

Sociology student Claudin Hull and her twin sister Lucinda Hull, who is a junior in business concentrating in fi-

nance, said that they would both be interested in the new courses because both would like to start their own businesses.

"Today's graduates may be called upon to risk a new business venture, to restore a failing business or to change the way the next generation lives," said Lucinda Hull. She would like to open her own sports agency business and pointed out the importance of an entrepreneurship minor.

"Our country was founded on innovators and entrepreneurs going out on a limb and taking risks. To promote further growth of personally owned businesses, the entrepreneurship [minor] provides the perfect opportunity for such ventures. Big corporations fail to give people the personal attention that start-up ventures can provide," said Hull.

Claudin Hull eventually wants to open her own restaurant.

"I, too, would be interested in this opportunity because it would teach me how to get started."

The minor would provide graduates with a competitive edge if they are serious about pursuing this type of career.

"We are working diligently to provide students throughout the university the opportunity to benefit from the specific knowledge and expertise of entrepreneurship possessed by College of Management faculty," said Gary Palin, a business professor.

Entrepreneurship student Emily Birke-meier said, "In addition to providing the knowledge to create a new business, the entrepreneurship courses have provided important life skills to me."

The courses for this minor will begin in the spring 2003 semester. However, before then, students can still get involved in the Entrepreneurs Club from the College of Management, which is open to all university students.

"This is a great place to network and build teams for an entrepreneurial ven-

See MINOR page 3

Registration opens for dance marathon

The Dance Marathon at N.C. State is trying to recruit dancers, morale supporters and volunteers.

Carie Windham
Assistant News Editor

Students with a love for children, a desire to do something good or just an urge to dance all night will soon have the opportunity, as registration has opened for N.C. State's first dance marathon.

"One for the Kids" will take place Feb. 7-8 in Talley Student Center Ballroom. It will be a 24-hour fundraiser featuring dancing, music, food and games. The only things not allowed, however, are sitting down or leaving.

The event will benefit the North Carolina Children's Hospital, as proceeds will go to the Dollars for a Difference Children's Fund.

"It's the only nonprofit chil-

dren's hospital in the state, and they just totally revamped the facility, so we did a little researching and visited, and after visiting, we knew it was the place," said Sara Anderson, a founder of the event. "It is an incredible facility that does wonderful things."

In order to reach their goal of \$50,000, organizers are hoping to register 250 dancers. Dancing talent is not a requirement but all volunteers must be students, must attend one dancer meeting to complete registration, must attend all 24 hours of the marathon and must raise at least \$100 prior to the event.

"Realistically, it shouldn't be hard," said Anderson.

Lee Dingle, one of the founders, agreed, pointing out that it is relatively easy to ask a lot of friends, family or community members for a small amount and those contributions will add up.

"If you get 20 people and ask

them for \$5, there's your \$100," he said.

Organizers suggest starting early, approaching friends, family and community members in your community and bringing along information about the N.C. Children's Hospital. Furthermore, there will be many opportunities for group fundraising.

But students do not have to dance to be involved.

The group is also hoping to register morale supporters and volunteers. A morale supporter is a student who does not have the time or the desire to dance but still wants to participate in the event. They sign up for four-hour shifts and spend the night motivating and energizing the dancers.

"It's a person that has lots of energy," explained Dingle. "They're there to keep the dancers' morale up."

Volunteers will be responsible for setting up before the event,

helping the bands, monitoring and helping with the food. They also have a smaller time commitment.

To register to be a dancer, morale supporter or volunteer, interested students should visit http://www.ncsu.edu/stud_orgs/dance_marathon/. At the Web site, students can download a registration form, which can be e-mailed directly to the registration chair.

According to Anderson, registration was actually set to begin earlier. However, problems with the Web site delayed the process. The group had also hoped to offer automated registration and are continuing to explore that avenue.

Registration will be open until mid-January, but Anderson warned, "Signing up early is best as we have a 250-dancer limit."

With that limit, the group has set a monetary goal of raising

\$50,000.

"Chapel Hill holds the record for most money raised by a first-year marathon at \$40,000," said Anderson. "So we figured, why not blow them away?"

"We want to take that record away from Chapel Hill," added Dingle.

But the marathon is about more than the money.

"We saw a need," said Dingle, "Once you see these kids, you fall in love and want to do anything you can for them. It's not all about the money—it's about the kids."

UNC-Chapel Hill has not only been a source of good-natured rivalry, they are actually where the idea for a marathon at NCSU came from. They have held a marathon since 1999.

Dingle had friends who participated in UNC-CH's marathon and thought that NCSU should start a similar one. He began working on a plan last fall.

Meanwhile, in the spring semester, a group of freshman Park Scholars had begun envisioning a dance marathon during a leadership seminar. As part of the seminar, they were required to create and propose a service venture. Once they began doing research into the possibility of a marathon on campus, they were connected with Dingle and the groups have been working together since.

It is a tradition that organizers hope will not fade away.

"We just want to start an event that will hopefully become a tradition at State and be a lot of fun for everyone involved," Anderson said.

Dingle agreed, saying, "My major goal is just to unite the campus and bring the community together around the dance marathon. I hope the community will rally around the hospital and the idea of helping children."

POLL POSITION

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TODAY

Opinion

takes a gander at THC benefits and sex-crazed men. p. 3

A&E

takes a close look at art, religion and humor. p. 6

Sports

sizes up the ACC men's soccer tournament. p. 10

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CRIME REPORT

The following is a list of reports issued by Campus Police for Tuesday.

9:57 a.m. Larceny

A staff member reported that unknown persons took a vacuum cleaner from the janitor's closet in Witherspoon Student Center.

10:35 a.m. Larceny

A staff member reported that a suspicious subject was observed in Brooks Hall. The staff member discovered that her wallet had been taken from her purse.

10:55 a.m. Traffic accident

A Wolfline bus operator reported an accident resulting in property damage and personal injury at the Carmichael Gym entrance on Morrill Drive.

1:18 p.m. Disorderly conduct

A student requested police assistance in response to a subject banging on the residence door of a student in Bragaw Hall. The disturbance was over the return of a cell phone after the relationship had ended. The subject was trespassing.

2:55 p.m. Breaking and entering

A student reported that an unknown person entered the passenger window and removed the radio of the student's vehicle while it was parked in Dan Allen Deck.

2:59 p.m. Safety program

An officer conducted a safety program for new employees at Environmental Health.

Environmental Health.

3:01 p.m. Damage to property

A staff member reported an act of vandalism at the Unit Headhouse on Method Road, which was reportedly caused by teenagers.

3:01 p.m. Breaking and entering

A student reported that the student's vehicle had been broken into while it was parked in the Vet School parking lot.

3:27 p.m. Breaking and entering

A student reported that the student's vehicle had been broken into and the student's CD player was stolen.

4:12 p.m. Assist other agency

A concerned parent reported the assault of their child (a student) that occurred on and off campus. The student was assaulted by a non-student. The assault was reported to RPD, and the parent wanted to inform Campus Police. The victim refused to press charges.

7:51 p.m. Safety program

An officer conducted a safety program at Sullivan Hall. Ten students attended.

8:32 p.m. Traffic stop

A student was cited and issued a Campus Appearance Ticket for possession of an open container in the passenger area of their vehicle.

9:04 p.m. Disturbance

A subject was reported knocking on a door at E.S. King Village. The subject would not answer when asked who it was and put a finger over the peephole. Officers responded but were unable to locate the subject.

9:45 p.m. Traffic stop

A non-student was cited for a stop sign violation and driving while license revoked while on Varsity Drive.

9:50 p.m. Suspicious vehicle

A student reported a suspicious vehicle at the Avent Ferry Complex. The vehicle belonged to a Pinkerton security officer who was conducting patrol.

10:46 p.m. Checkpoint

Officers conducted a checkpoint on Dan Allen Drive. Twelve verbal warnings were issued. One citation was issued to a non-student for no operator's license.

11:30 p.m. Suspicious vehicle

Two subjects were sitting in a vehicle in a dark area of Avent Ferry Complex lot. Both were identified as students who were just talking.

12:08 a.m. Assault

A student reported being assaulted by another student. The victim refused to press charges, and minor injuries were reported. The subject was arrested for being intoxicated and disruptive. The subject was referred to the university.

Calls to 5-3000 - 71

Calls to 5-3333 - 82

False Intrusion/Panic Alarms - 5

Actual Intrusion/Panic Alarms - 0

Escorts - 13 Key Request - 4

Running man



Steve Wester, a UNC-Pembroke graduate who lives in Apex, runs on Paul Derr Track on Tuesday night. Staff photo by Josh Michel

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Bin Laden's voice heard extolling attacks on audiotape, sources say

An anonymous senior American intelligence official said the voice belongs to bin Laden.

Jonathan S. Landay
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — An Arabic satellite television station broadcast an audiotape Tuesday that was purported to be Osama bin Laden praising recent terrorist attacks and warning America's allies against further cooperation in the U.S.-led war against terrorism.

A senior American intelligence official, who asked to remain anonymous, asserted that the voice belonged to bin Laden and that the founder of the al-Qaida terrorist network was alive, at least as of last month. Another U.S. official said American intelligence analysts were working to verify the authenticity of the tape played by al Jazeera, a TV station in the Persian Gulf nation of Qatar. "We are evaluating it," said the official, who also asked not to be named. "We want to be as sure as we can be, but, that said, it does sound like him."

Bin Laden's whereabouts have been a subject of intense debate since he was last monitored by U.S. intelligence agencies exhorting his fighters over a walkie-

talkie at his former mountain stronghold of Tora Bora in eastern Afghanistan last December. Many intelligence experts and American military officials have come to think that bin Laden and hundreds of his followers survived U.S. airstrikes and an assault by U.S.-backed Afghan fighters, crossed into Pakistan and found sanctuaries in other parts of the world. Their dispersal may be behind the recent spate of terrorist attacks from Indonesia to North Africa.

The dispersal of bin Laden's followers has complicated the Bush administration's efforts to eradicate al-Qaida, but President Bush and his senior aides say the hunt can continue without detracting from preparations for a possible U.S.-led invasion and occupation of Iraq.

On Tuesday's tape, the speaker referred to last month's bombings in the Indonesian resort of Bali, which killed nearly 200 people, the killing of a U.S. Marine in Kuwait and the bombing of a French-owned oil tanker off the coast of Yemen. The speaker also mentioned a killing in Amman, Jordan, where an American diplomat was gunned down recently outside his home. The speaker referred to the drama Oct. 26 in Moscow in which Russian security forces using a knockout gas

stormed a theater in which Chechen rebels were holding hundreds of hostages. The voice said all the incidents "were carried out by the zealous sons of Islam in defense of their religion," according to an unofficial U.S. government translation. It said the attacks were in response to "what Bush, the pharaoh of this age, was doing in terms of bombing houses that shelter old people, women and children with U.S.-made aircraft in Palestine."

The voice admonished Britain, France, Italy, Canada, Germany and Australia for cooperating in the U.S.-led war on terrorism, and warned that "it is time we get even. You will be killed just as you kill, and will be bombed just as you bomb."

"Do your governments not know that the White House gangsters are the biggest butchers of this age?" the speaker said. "What do your governments want from their alliance with America in attacking us in Afghanistan?" Al Jazeera, which commands a huge audience across the Arabic-speaking world, did not disclose when or how it received the tape.

It was the latest in a series of audio and video recordings made by bin Laden, some of his top deputies and followers that the station has broadcast. Bin Laden's voice was verified by the Ameri-

can intelligence community on a tape played in September, but the date that it was made could not be fixed. In that recording, bin Laden read out the names of the 19 men who hijacked commercial airliners and crashed them into the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon and a field in Pennsylvania, killing roughly 3,000 people.

There are several reasons that American intelligence analysts have come to believe that bin Laden evaded the U.S.-led military intervention in Afghanistan. They include a lack of evidence of his death, such as spikes in al-Qaida communications that have been monitored after several of his senior lieutenants were killed. Furthermore, none of bin Laden's relatives or followers has been seen in mourning, said the senior intelligence official. The U.S. intelligence community also verified as authentic a recent tape made by bin Laden's top lieutenant, Ayman al Zawahiri, that al Jazeera broadcast in early October. The two men were rarely apart, meaning that if al Zawahiri escaped from Tora Bora, it is likely that bin Laden did as well.

MINOR

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ture. The club brings in experienced entrepreneurs and individuals from the business community who can assist future entrepreneurs from N.C. State," said Anderson.

The next meeting for the Entrepreneurs club will be held today at 6 p.m. in Nelson 1140 and will feature Jim Cain, former president of the Carolina Hurri-

cans.

Also, a \$10,000 Carroll Joyner Business Plan Competition will be held this spring. The competition is open to all NCSU students, faculty and alumni. Students involved in the business management minor with a focus on entrepreneurship will be prepared for the competition in the spring of 2004.

For more information students can contact Anderson at jcoley@nc.rr.com.

LEADERSHIP

continued from page 1

munity because "leadership development is a core life skill in the workplace, in our communities, and is a component of the

educational experience that adds value to our university."

For more information about the forum, visit the Web site at www.ncsu.edu/sheltonleadership/.

Minority population growing on N.C. university campuses

Minority enrollments rose an average of 7.2 percent across the 16 campuses, and minority students now make up 28.2 percent of the total enrollment.

Diane Suchetka
Knight Ridder Newspapers

CHAPEL HILL — Enrollments of minority students increased more than twice as much as those of white students at North Carolina's public universities this fall, while the systemwide enrollment of all races reached its highest level yet.

Minority enrollments rose an average of 7.2 percent across the 16 campuses, with minority students now making up 28.2 percent of the university system's total enrollment. Enrollments of white students rose by just 2.9 percent systemwide, with whites now making up 69.2 percent of the total.

The total enrollment for the 16 campuses reached 176,967 full- and part-time students, a 4.2 percent increase over last year, ac-

cording to figures presented Friday at a meeting of the system's Board of Governors. Also during the meeting, the board agreed to ask state lawmakers to raise faculty salaries 6 percent next year and another 6 percent the year after that, at a cost of \$71 million in 2003-2004 and another \$82 million in 2004-2005.

Molly Broad, president of the UNC system, pointed to the enrollment numbers as proof that North Carolina's public universities are making progress toward their primary mission. "It is the highest priority of the university to provide access," she said. "That's what we're here for. And we have a major commitment to expanding access to people of color." She acknowledged, though, that the system still needs to work at attracting minority students. "It isn't as if we have reached the point where all races have equal access," she said.

The biggest rate of enrollment growth this year was at Winston-Salem State University, where 16.8 percent more students enrolled than last year. UNC Charlotte's enrollment increased by 4.9 per-

cent, bringing its total to a new high of 18,916. Minority students make up about 27 percent of the total, the same as last year.

In discussing the proposed faculty raises, Broad acknowledged the state's budget troubles, but called the raises critical to the future of North Carolina's universities. Low salaries, she said, make it increasingly difficult to hire and keep professors. "We ignore this truth at our peril," Broad told board members. "The quality of a university depends on the quality of its faculty."

Last year, professors received no raises from the state. Some schools, though, had a pool of tuition money they could use for raises. The year before, lawmakers boosted professors' salaries by \$625 annually. The last time state lawmakers gave faculty a 6 percent raise was in 1990-91. The raises were part of a proposed operating budget of \$2.1 billion for next year and \$2.3 billion for the following year that the system board voted Friday to present to legislators.

"We're all aware that the state's economic health remains tenu-

ous and uncertain," Broad told board members. But the schools, she said, have an obligation to give lawmakers and the public "the true needs of the university, whatever the fiscal outlook."

The board also received, for review and comment, a copy of a proposed new tuition policy. The proposal recommends ensuring that tuition at North Carolina public colleges and universities remain in the bottom 25th percentile of what similar schools across the country charge. The provision, to be discussed at the board's next meeting in January, is designed to make sure North Carolina maintain its constitutional commitment to keep tuition as low as possible. The North Carolina Constitution says that "public institutions of higher education, as far as practicable, be extended to the people of the State free of expense." While the board recommends tuition charges each year, final amounts are set by the legislature.

Distant Dreams The Artwork of Hayley M. Dawson dragon.vectorstar.net

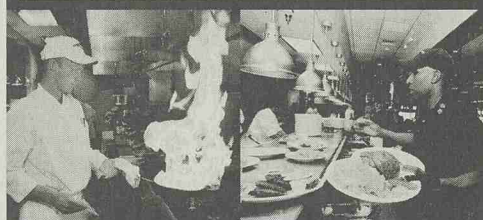
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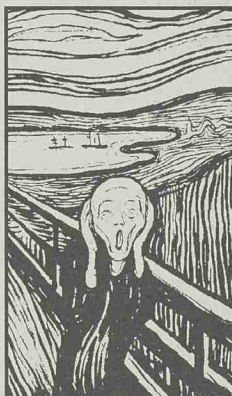
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Library computers should be filtered

The U.S. Supreme Court will take on the case of public library Internet filters and will hopefully make a decision by June 2003. Reuters reports that the court will hear a U.S. Justice Department appeal defending the Children's Protection Act. The act mandates that public libraries, which receive funding for Internet access, have filters in place to counteract pornography and other Web sites that could depict scenes that are "harmful to minors." If the procedures aren't followed, the library in question could lose the government's Internet funding.

We believe that filters should be put into place in all libraries that receive the federal aid for Internet use. There are limitations to what can be done with a filtering service, however the benefits to the children outweigh the slight problems that might occur if the filters are installed.

Some believe that limiting what can be viewed on a public computer actually threatens Americans' First Amendment rights. By taking away the ability for librarians to make the decisions, "[it] deprives all the nation's public libraries ... of the ability to make their own independent judgment concerning how to avoid becoming a conduit for illegal and harmful material," said Solicitor General Theodore Olson.

Those who oppose the act also believe that it is comparable to buying books or encyclopedias and ripping out the pages that aren't deemed necessary or vulgar. The ruling is being reviewed mainly because of complaints that the filters sometimes do, in fact, prevent access to sites that are not harmful and also sometimes

fail, allowing access to porn sites. The question has also been raised about where to draw the perpetual line: is it okay to have a system that blocks the news pages because they contain words like rape, sex or pornography? Many say no, yet others believe that incidents of that type rarely happen and that it's still in the best interest of the children to put in the filters.

Supporters of the Children's Protection Act believe that if federal funds are being used for the libraries' Internet access, then there should be federal guidelines in place as well. To supporters of the law, it has nothing to do with the First Amendment. It's about protecting the children that might be surfing the Net themselves or that might be walking by while others are hitting porn sites.

We believe that there is no reason for anyone to use the public library as a tool to get free access to pornography on the Internet. We feel that it goes without saying, since most libraries don't carry Hustler or Playboy. It is a sensitive topic, since some libraries have even banned books like "Frankenstein," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and Darwin's "Origin of Species."

Needless to say, it is a public library and it shouldn't be used as a place for personal pleasure. It would be nice to have a better filtering system and if this law is passed, then the technology bar should be raised, so that when anyone is looking to research breast cancer, they aren't blocked because the word breast is in their search. There are flaws in the system, however a flawed system is definitely better than no filter at all.



SOA protestors are pawns



Darren O'Connor
Staff Columnist

Well, it's that time of the year again, when a self-righteous crowd of leftist college students, former '60s radicals and misguided Catholics will merrily travel to the gates of Ft. Benning, Georgia. They will dance around in a little

protest and promptly get arrested when they inevitably start breaking things or trespassing onto the base. Now, I know these folks need to do things like this every now and then to feel better about their inability to prevent the collapse of the Soviet Union. Still, I'd like to take a little closer look at their utterly ridiculous actions.

These people annually protest the existence of the School of the Americas (SOA) (now called the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, or WHISC). This is an Army school designed to train Latin American military, law enforcement and civilian personnel in basically the same subjects as other Army schools but with a strong focus on democratic institutions, human rights and the U.S. traditions of military subordination to an elected civilian authority.

So why would these people want to protest the SOA? Well, mostly it's because

they're mindless sheep who automatically respond with protests and hunger strikes when they hear things like "fight capitalism" or "solidarity with the workers" or "military-industrial complex." But at the root of it all are the actual leaders, who claim that the SOA trains its students to be ruthless dictators and murderers and have dubbed it the School of Assassins. I know you're thinking that they've already lost all credibility by resorting to such a juvenile tactic, and you're right. But let's expose them a little more.

The overarching protest organization, SOA Watch, was founded in 1990 by Father Roy Bourgeois, a Catholic priest of the Maryknoll Order, after the 1989 massacre of eight people, including six Jesuit priests, in El Salvador — an atrocity linked to SOA graduates. In case you didn't know, the Maryknoll Order has been a long-time supporter of communist dictators in Latin America. They work openly and closely with such left-wing organizations as the Religious Working Group on the World Bank/IMF, the Alliance for Responsible Trade, Human Rights Watch and the Peru Peace Network (it's funny how those groups always have such benevolent-sounding names).

The goal of most of these people and groups is a complete redistribution of wealth and eventual socialist economic system (which we know can only be maintained by a totalitarian communist regime) in as many countries as possi-

ble. It seems pretty clear to me that 1) they focus on Latin America since it has always been fertile breeding ground for such destructive ideologies and 2) the United States, partially via SOA/WHISC, has been working for 55 years to counter such Marxist takeovers (although it was most important during the Cold War when the Soviets were trying to gain a foothold there). Thus we have the SOA Watch using unsuspecting students and nuns with a soft streak to push their radical agenda.

SOA Watch likes to use that old favorite of the Left — anecdotal evidence — to "prove" the dastardly intentions of the SOA/WHISC. They point to a few dozen atrocities involving SOA graduates in some way. This, they say, is proof that the school exists to train terrorists to undermine democratic governments so the United States can set up puppet rulers to do our imperial bidding. No, really — people actually believe this stuff.

Actually, less than one percent of the 61,000 Latin Americans who have graduated from the school has committed any kind of atrocity. In fact, a 1996 GAO report on the school found that "foreign students from other regions receive basically the same courses at other Army training locations, with the exception of the School's emphasis on human rights." That's right; the SOA actually has more of a focus on human rights than other schools. And why is this? It's because Latin America has a 500-year history of

See SOA page 5

CAMPUS FORUM

THC is actually a blocker

Please read these two very interesting studies on marijuana and lung cancer being neglected (strangely) by the British Lung Foundation:

1. Where are the missing dead pot heads? Why aren't the newspapers filled with anecdotal stories about pot heads renouncing the herb as they are carted off for lung cancer treatment? This researcher says he can't find any association between pot and lung cancer, not even for pot heads who also smoke tobacco:

Johns Hopkins researcher says marijuana is unlikely to cause head, neck or lung cancer.

See <http://my.webmd.com/content/article/1728.57309>.

2. How could the above study possibly be true? Doesn't it fly in the face of simple logic about smoking in general? Here is a piece of stunning research about the cancer-inhibitory effects of THC that could explain it. Dr. Donald Tashkin is a leading pulmonary specialist who works at UCLA Medical School. This is what he found about the way THC acts in lung cells. The explanation in plain English

is below: complex regulatory role of THC in lung cell cancer process —

http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/entrez/query.fcgi?cmd=Retrieve&db=PubMed&list_uids=11245634&dopt=Abstract.

Everyone knows burning anything produces carcinogens in the tar. It seems natural to assume that the presence of carcinogens automatically means cancer.

But cancer is, in reality, a complex process that relies on a chain of events. One necessary event in the lung cancer process is for the carcinogen to be metabolized by an enzyme — called the carcinogen-metabolizing enzyme — so that it can get into the cell nucleus and interrupt the reproduction of the cell and make it malignant. This enzyme attaches to carcinogens to help them cause cancer.

The THC in the marijuana tar appears to produce more of this enzyme, but at the same time the THC blocks the activity of this enzyme so that it cannot attach to the carcinogens. The more THC in the pot, the more the THC blocks this

See FORUM page 5

More evidence of animal research benefits



Heather Cutchin
Staff Columnist

"Benefits to Animal Research," a column I wrote two weeks ago, produced quite a bit of response from different groups. I was bothered about some of the things mentioned, including that there are few, if any, regulations regarding

animal research, and that there have not been many health benefits from animal research; therefore I decided to dig into the matter a little further.

I decided that the best course for finding out what happens to the animals is to go to a research facility and see for myself what goes on. I was given a detailed tour and was shown and told many things that I did not know about the processes that occur during an experiment involving animals. As we walked down the hallway, we were told how the building was disinfected every other day to prevent possible disease in any of the animals that are transported through the halls. We were allowed to look through a window into a room where mice that were being experimented on were kept. The tour guide explained to us that the mice were under the Animal Welfare Act, and there are strict regulations on the number of mice per cage, the size of the cage, the height that the cage is kept and much more.

Every room has a check-off list on the

door that is filled out throughout the day by technicians. It includes items such as feeding and watering the mice, cleaning cages, checking for any sick or injured mice and room temperature. This form must be filled out accurately, because if anything is wrong with the mice, then the technician is responsible. Before these techs ever work with the animals, they must be trained and certified to a federal standard that is used in most research facilities. This helps to ensure that the techs know how to work with the animals without harming themselves, the animals or the experiment.

Before an experiment is started, it must be completely written out, with every detail as to what will be done to the animals before, during and after the experiment, and turned in to IACUC (Institution of Animal Care and Use Committee) for review and approval. If an IACUC group decides that the experiment will cause undue harm, it will deny the researchers the experiment, and once denied, it is illegal for anyone in the organization to overrule the decision. An IACUC group, made up of scientists, doctors and people from the community, will check each lab to guarantee that the animals are being treated humanely. This committee also inspects the cleanliness of the lab. If a lab falls short of the standards, it can be shut down immediately.

To say that there have been no medical benefits from animal research is to say that vaccines were never discovered, treatments for diseases were never developed and processes for surgeries were

never improved through work with animals. Vaccines for rabies, feline leukemia, smallpox, anthrax and a multitude of others were discovered through animal testing and experimentation. Insulin, a part of the treatment for diabetes, was discovered through work with dogs. Prevention of tetanus was revealed after studies were conducted in horses. Cardiac catheter techniques were first done in dogs and rabbits in the early 1900's, so that the procedure could be refined enough to use in humans. The development of cancer chemotherapy was found while experimenting with monkeys, rabbits and rodents, and recently, laparoscopic surgical techniques were studied in pigs, so that patients could recover faster from surgery.

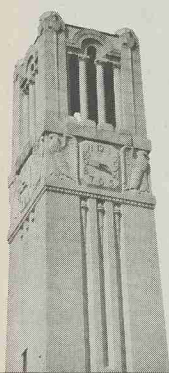
True, animals are not "furry little humans" that can give us a completely accurate view of how a particular medication or treatment will work when it is used on humans. But they can give us a view of how it might work, or how it will not work. Even humans are not good test subjects, because every human being is unique, and what works for one may not work for another. Many things have been found that do not work in humans or animals, but the knowledge that it will not work is just as important as the knowledge of things that will work.

Heather is still doing behavior observations, which don't harm in any way her pet chicken. E-mail hrcutchi@unity.ncsu.edu if you would like to know what she has found so far.

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Overrated real estate



Tim Coffield
Staff Columnist

Yesterday, at precisely 4:41 p.m., we felt old for the first time. It is not a comfortable sensation. We were in line at the "6-12" convenience store in Mission Valley (which, ironically,

closed at 10), stocking up on beef jerky, whole milk and Roloids when we were inspired to this dark revelation. We noticed that the little sticker on the cash register keeping track of the legal tobacco age was approaching 1985. 1985! This means that the middle schoolers for whom we used to buy cigarettes can soon purchase their own smokes. Oh, how quickly time disappears, slipping away swiftly, irreversibly, like the beaches of Topsail Island. It seems like only yesterday we were rocking in the arms of our mothers, sucking our thumbs and holding our security blankets. In reality, that was over a week ago. We are old.

We were exiting the store, chewing on Roloids, when we caught a glimpse of our reflections in the glass door. What we saw was powerful enough to cripple even the mightiest soldier. Some of our hair was missing. We could have sworn there used to be more on the tops of our heads. Hell, we *did* swear. "Damn," we swore. "We used to have more hair than this. We're going bald." We fell to our knees. Oh! That curse of our fathers, lain dormant for over two decades, now lived! Our bodies had already begun the initial stages of decomposition. We were reminded of the ephemeral nature of beauty: nothing gold can stay. Old age was creeping up on us. Naturally, our thoughts turned

to death. We sat down on the curb to think.

Ideally, we would die peacefully in our sleep, like our uncle, not in trembling terror like his passengers. However, we know it is doubtful that we will get our wish. In all likelihood, someone will probably murder us for our gold. (That gold has really turned out to be more problematic than we bargained for. We never should have taken it from those pirates. Now it seems like everyone is after us.) Regardless, the fact that we are now old marks our rapidly approaching demise.

Unlike many lost souls, we do not fear death, as we are confident in our own immortality. We proved it. We even wrote down our proof and showed it to God in between games at our weekly bowling outing. He was forced to reluctantly agree with us: we are immortal, no matter how many times we work on the Sabbath or covet our neighbor's new roller blades (and how shamelessly we do covet them!). We will now reprint our groundbreaking philosophical deduction for the curious reader:

(i) *To be immortal is to always have life.*
(ii) *Being alive is part of life.*
(iii) *Death is part of life.*
(iv) *We will always be either alive or dead.*
(v) *Therefore, we will always have life.*
(vi) *Therefore, we are immortal.*
God countered, as he (naturally) bowled a strike, that while we may be immortal, we are by no means guaranteed admittance into his celestial piece of real estate, Heaven. (What a killer investment that was! He's got millions of folk offering their souls merely to get inside the gates!) Available only to the dead (the ultimate Catch-22), Heaven promises eternal peace and hap-

piness. And angels. And ultimately, escape from the miseries of earthly existence.

We looked down and realized that we were on our last Rolaid. At our feet, we noticed a dead bird, upon which a host of ants were feasting. We fingered our bald spots and thought of this Heaven, of an eternal state of bliss. We contemplated for a minute and concluded that we don't want it. Nah, perpetual peace would just be too boring. We want *interesting*.

We scanned the parking lot. Two men were angrily arguing over a parking spot. Conflict. Now *that* is interesting. We want conflict. We looked back at the bird. Yes, we realized, we want inconsistency and confrontation, not some boring eternal serenity. The bird has the ticket. Those ants will eat her and she will live on in another animal — fighting, confronting and living. Yes, this is the fate we want. If we are sent to Heaven, we are going to catch the first bus back here. Earth is where we want to spend our immortality — alive as a part of nature. That Heavenly notion of perpetual happiness — it seems just a little dull. Give us the fate of the bird! May we be devoured and recycled! God — leave us here!

We laid down on the ground, ready for death, waiting for the ants to start chewing on us. We didn't die; they didn't chew. Maybe we're not that old yet, but we are glad we had this epiphany. We will hold on to this miserable little world with all our might. To heck with Heaven. It may be an appealing deal to some, but we're not buying.

Taking volunteers to aid in breaking Tim's car out of the impound: tlcoffie@unity.ncsu.edu. He's tired of riding his rabbit to class. Granted, it's a big rabbit, but still.

Sex: a male justification

Michael Frickey
Staff Columnist

Nothing is a better topic for interesting discussions than generalizations,

especially those that divide the more than six billion people on this earth into one of two groups: male or female. The most interesting ones that come to mind and ones that I am sure you have heard either directed to you or towards one of your friends, are "all men are pigs," and "men only want sex." While perceptive reality and a couple visits to some parties here at N.C. State might have you convinced of this notion, there is an often unheard-of, logical rebuttal.

Take for instance the popular generalization among women: "All that men care about is sex." Based on numerous uncensored conversations with guys, I will even admit that it took me a while to convince myself this was not so, or at least to attempt to rationalize male behavior. My rationalization: It is important to keep in mind the relevant physiological differences between men and women at this age (18-22), and specifically the fact that men reach their sexual peak at about this age, while women generally do not reach theirs until about age 30. Furthermore, as cowardly as it may sound, many men are coaxed into exhibiting or at least seeming to exhibit that they only want sex because it is unpopular, superfi-

cially, among fellow males — and is often an invitation for ridicule — to be interested in other facets of girls. Like any other situation, it is also more defensible for men to seem to only want sex because a man who seems like the stereotypical guy acts this way toward all girls, so there is less risk. It is similar to the girl who enjoys flirting with a particular guy but flirts with all the other guys in the class, so she can later deny that she was interested in him if it turns out he was never interested in her. So the old adage, "what you see is what you get" is not always true here.

Another annoying question that perplexes many females: "Why are women called 'whores' and 'sluts' when they have sex with a lot of guys, but guys get high-fives?" My answer, as unconvincing as it may be, is twofold: men are inherently at a hormonal disadvantage that makes it more difficult to control sexual urges. Second, there is a power struggle: women control the sex. Many men argue that women do not want to relinquish the domain of sex that they have controlled for years. It is this female trump card that gives women power over men.

Having said that, many men take advantage of every sexual opportunity simply because it might be a long time before the opportunity presents itself again. It is even arguable to suggest a

guy is simply being opportunistic, which explains why his male friends congratulate him after he has sex. Because many women can be with whomever, whenever, the female libido is not as great. However hypocritical it may sound, women who engage in sexual promiscuity are branded "whores" and "sluts" because they take advantage of the overwhelming majority of sexual opportunities, while it is overlooked among guys because of the infrequency of opportunities. Basically, it is the female inability to control sexual urges that leads to their ridicule. Double standard? Perhaps. Is this a logical double standard? You decide.

Finally, guys may be more inclined to have sex simply because women are beautiful. Honestly, I do not see how women are attracted to men. We are bigger, hairier and dirtier, and we burp out loud and do not care when we do. So for all the fellas out there, it is probably not a good idea to go around repeating these ideas to the ladies — I'll take the heat for this one. I will leave you all with some food for thought: "Of course God made men before women; you always make a rough draft before the final masterpiece." -Anonymous

Questions? Comments? E-mail Mike at mafricke@unity.ncsu.edu.

SOA

continued from page 4

violent military rule and contempt for civilian government and human rights. These people were slaughtering and torturing each other long before any U.S. Army training. The SOA is working to change that mentality, one

small class at a time. Harvard's Lawrence E. Harrison points out that the school has "for more than 50 years promoted professionalism, respect for civil authority, respect for the law and commitment to democratic institutions in a region historically bereft of these ideas."

I would ask anyone planning to

attend the protest this weekend to check very carefully into who's sponsoring it, who's calling the shots and why they're doing it. I think you'll find it's not something you'll look back on with pride.

Rant to Darren at Liberty_or_Death42@hotmail.com.

FORUM

continued from page 4

enzyme from being able to work.

So THC interrupts the process by which the carcinogens in the smoke cause the cancer. THC blocks the carcinogen-metabolizing enzyme. And that could solve the mystery of the missing dead pot heads, the ones they couldn't find in the Johns Hopkins study.

Dr. Tashkin and his research team found that THC also inhibits the activity of the carcinogen-metabolizing enzyme when it is added to tobacco tar. That could explain why tobacco smokers who also smoked pot aren't turning up dead or dying in the statistics either.

It irritates me that the British Lung Foundation can make such a big splash with their half-baked scare stories about the carcinogens, when the real interesting scientific story behind pot smoking and the missing dead pot heads is not going to be told.

Is that because so many journalists today have stopped believing in facts, and have just accepted the job of printing a quote from one side and a quote from the other and calling it a day?

Patricia Schwarz
California Institute
of Technology Ph.D. 1998

Celebrity Standards

To fully articulate my response to

the column "Celebrities should remember who they are," I must first define what a celebrity is. Quite simply, they are people who have acquired fame through their actions and accomplishments. Though some, including the author of this piece, have made the accomplishments in order to attain the fame, many did not seek the fame they hold. Should people who have accomplished enough to be publicly noticed be held to a higher standard than others?

I contend that they shouldn't. I don't find shoplifting or punching a security guard in public to be acceptable behavior for a celebrity. Nor do I find it to be acceptable behavior for those who have attained noticeable success in

their career.

Celebrities are certainly in the news for illegal and illicit things disproportionately than those who are not famous. The question should be, is this a result of their increased visibility, or do celebrities actually act worse than normal citizens? If it is the former, the column is misdirected at celebrities and should have been about how celebrity crimes get more attention than normal crimes. If it is the latter, as the columnist seems to contend, then the issue at hand is not that celebrities need to remember that they are visible and therefore change their behavior because of who they are.

Rather, it is that celebrities should change their behavior be-

cause it is bad. I don't think celebrities should be given a free ride when they commit illegal and illicit acts, but I also don't believe they should be held to a higher standard than others. *Anyone* who commits these acts should remember who they are, citizens in a country where each person has rights and responsibilities.

If a celebrity does something stupid, which hurts their life, they will pay the consequences. If an ordinary non-famous person becomes distraught because their role model has beaten up small children or stolen something they could have easily paid for, well, perhaps they have chosen their role model poorly. People who crave attention, a characteristic that celebrities are certainly more

likely to have, will do what they have to do to get that attention. Perhaps people should remember who celebrities are, not be surprised when they do something to get attention, and aptly ignore their childish attempt at gaining it.

Jonathan Dougherty
Sophomore
FYC

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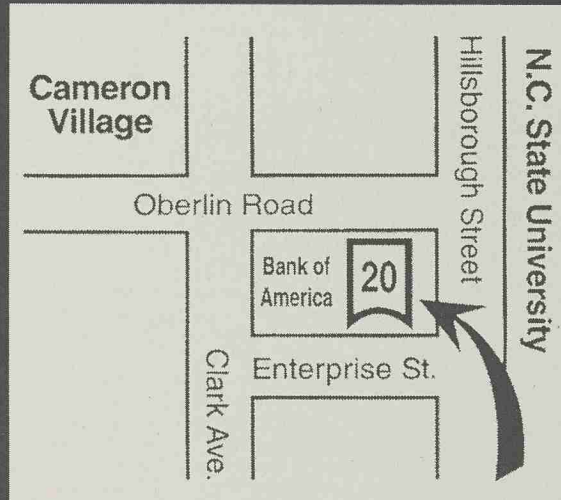
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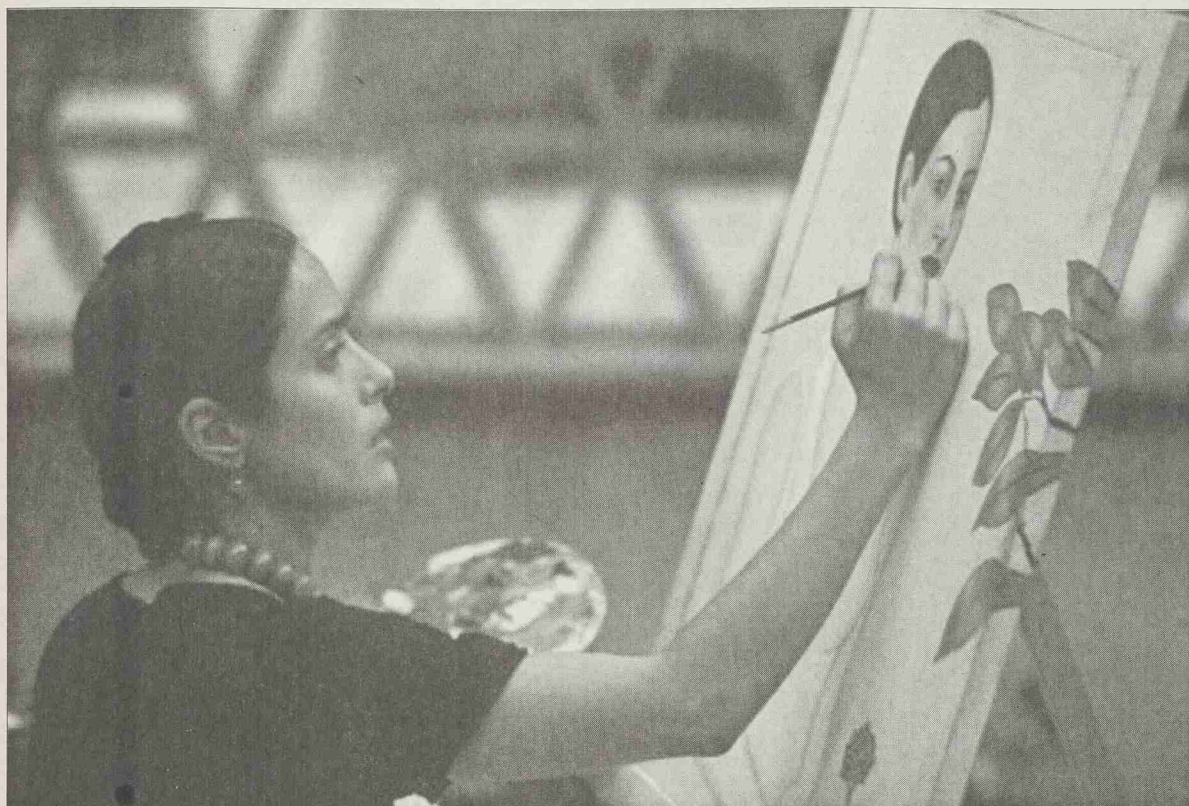
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Selma Hayek stuns audiences as artist Frida Kahlo in Miramax Picture's visual feast "Frida." Photo courtesy Miramax Pictures

Hayek stuns in 'Frida'

Frida

Starring: Selma Hayek, Alfred Molina
Director: Julie Taymor

★★★½

Joel Isaac Frady

A&E Editor

In a conversation about biographical films a long time ago, it was said that the biggest hindrance is to martyr the person the story's about. This came after seeing two bio-pics in one week, the phenomenal "Boys Don't Cry" and the well-made "The Hurricane."

Neither one did much in the area of production to oust the other — they both looked great. But "The Hurricane" only showed one side of boxer Rubin Carter — he had no visible personality flaws, and he seemed like a better person than the viewer — and it was impossible to understand him. "Boys" showed the viewer every side of the late Brandon Teena, but after seeing that reality, it only

gave the viewer more of a reason to care about him. You saw a confused person who was looking for love in all the wrong ways, not the victim of a devastating hate crime, and "Boys Don't Cry" still stands as one of the most heartbreaking and best films ever made.

"Frida" gets most of this right — they show us both the likable sides and the unlikable sides of the bisexual, Communist Mexican painter Frida Kahlo — even if there is something missing in the film. What is not missing, however, is a passion to tell the story.

Actress Selma Hayek has been working on the project for a long time, and it is easy to see why. Kahlo had a life that, despite lasting only 47 years, was far more interesting and far more eventful than most people manage with 80 or 90 years. Whether you are looking at her art — art that showed her love, depression and anger — or her very, very interesting romantic life, it is impossible to watch this without giving it all your attention. She is dynamic, inspired and likable — the

kind of person you wish you could just sit down and talk to over a cup of tea and some warm cookies.

This film also stands as a gigantic leap for Selma Hayek, an actress who had not really proven herself as an actress until now. She has always had charisma and incredible beauty on her side, and she held in ground in films like "Desperado," "Dogma" and "54." But these projects varied in quality and never allowed her to do much as an actress.

This surprise may be part of the reason she explodes in "Frida," giving a rich, detailed performance that can easily be stacked against any other actress' performance this year. She cares about the project, and it shows as her performance captures the depth that a role on this scale demands, providing insight into both her art and her political and romantic views.

It might have been thought that she was taking a big chance by choosing director Julie Taymor, a Broadway director who paraded onto the big screen with

1999's visual romp "Titus." If it was a chance, it was well worth it. Taymor fills her frame with all the color and emotion that can be found in Kahlo's artwork. The use of Kahlo's artwork to transition between some scenes — and the use of one very effective, very creepy animated sequence — does wonders for the film visually, creating a world just colorful enough for Frida Kahlo to inhabit.

The only part of the film that can feel uneven, despite it getting more attention than any other aspect of the picture, is Frida's romance with her companion, mentor and husband, Diego Rivera (Alfred Molina). Their relationship was a strange one, taking place between two people that loved each other unconditionally but chose to live as companions instead of husband and wife.

This might have been largely due to Rivera's, and later Kahlo's, inability to practice fidelity. Rivera does warn her of

See FRIDA page 7

The lighter side of religion



Ben Kraudel
Staff Monk

It's normally on Sundays that I begin to think about religion. My roommate gets up and goes to church, but I lie in bed until around three in the afternoon before getting up and wondering why wasting so much of the day feels so good. Then there are about 15 minutes in the shower wondering if God is mad at me, then justifying my actions with how far at least a solid half-hour I'll feel well-rested.

It's on these slow Sundays that I remember growing up pseudo-Catholic. I went to a private Catholic school until I was about eight and still considered myself to be Catholic until high school. It's still the answer I give people when they ask about my religion. It takes less time than explaining that I love and respect everyone and their religious culture. People find Catholicism easier to fathom.

I told people in high school that I was a "non-practicing Catholic" because I liked the way it sounded. It sounds like other Catholics sit at home and practice genuflecting at even the inkling of a religious statue. Sort of like a western shoot-out.

There were incidents where I would be at a football game or a play, about to go out and do my best at something, when someone would suggest we say the Lord's Prayer. Inevitably, someone would look at me and say, "Oh, wait. You're a Catholic, right? Don't you guys pray to Mary?"

It was offending the first time that happened. Eventually I got used to it and just took the time to explain it, quickly and without being too patronizing.

"Yeah, I'm Catholic," I would say. "We don't always pray to Mary. It's like when we think something isn't important enough to merit God's time, we leave it with her. She's like God's secretary ... and as far as the Lord's Prayer goes, we wrote it."

Religion sometimes turns into a game of cards where you can trump. Protestants aren't really dealt any trump cards. Catholics can always say, "Yeah, you know your religion? It came from my religion." Then Jews can say to both, "Um, Ditto." Then eastern religions can just show up and say, "Our God's older than your God." Pretty soon, everyone is trying to out-trump the other.

Personally, I don't care who's who and what used to be — every religion should be looked at with respect and reverence. That said, the Jehovah's Witnesses are far too easy a target.

They've predicted the end of the world so many times that no one even knows what to say anymore. They have to keep firing people who predict the world's going to end. "Um, he read those scrolls wrong — he meant to say the world would end in 2011." Then 2011 rolls around and the story changes.

"That last guy was clueless. We found out later he couldn't even read."

When I was 16, I started reading the Teachings of the Compassionate Buddha. The first thing I noticed was a parable titled, "The Parable of the Mustard Seed." I then picked up a Bible and flipped until I found Jesus of Nazareth relating a Parable of the Mustard Seed. I then began to wonder how long these two people would have lasted in this day and age without someone getting sued ... and would Johnnie Cochran represent Jesus or Buddha?

"Your Honor, if the man's a Jew, he wrote it new."

Several Christian holidays used to be pagan holidays. Go read it, because I don't want to waste time with a history lesson here. It's true, though. Easter, Christmas, Halloween ... it's like the

See RELIGION page 7

Deadly woman? You make the call

Femme Fatale

Starring: Rebecca Romijn-Stamos,
Antonio Banderas

Director: Brian De Palma
★★★½

Collin Yarbrough

Staff Writer

Watching "Femme Fatale" is incredibly mind-boggling. Part of you will love it — it does have some very promising parts. However, the other half of you will leave feeling like you have just wasted the last hour and 50 minutes of the movie. It was good, yet bad, but good at the same time.

Rebecca Romijn-Stamos (MTV's House of Style, "X-Men") plays Laure Ash, a very stunning jewel thief. The movie starts out with Ash and her cronies attempting to steal a shirt in the shape of a serpent off a supermodel's back — literally, Veronica, the supermodel, is at a movie premiere with her movie director of a husband. While they are entering, Stamos, posing as a photographer, coaxes Veronica into the bathroom for an extraordinarily steamy sexual escapade (don't ask, it is never explained why or how a supermodel is seduced so easily).

During their encounter, the clothes — well, "clothes" fall off and Stamos's partner, Black Tie, slides the garments into a bag.

Things go wrong and someone walks in. Guns are fired and in the process, Stamos double-crosses her partner and runs off with the bag. The rest of the movie involves Stamos trying to get her life back together and out of the crime she committed.

During the process, she runs into Nicolas Bardo (Spanish heartthrob Antonio Banderas) and starts to fall for him. Well, at first. Then she double-crosses him, and then falls in love with him. Strange? Definitely. Hard to follow? Without a doubt. Hard to explain without ruining the movie? You can bet your bottom dollar.

Back to the plot. While she is running away from the people who are actually referred to as "The Bad People," Stamos gets involved in one of the most obscure mistaken identities imaginable. Two old people think Stamos is their lost daughter. They take Stamos home to take care of her when she is pushed from a fourth-floor window and conveniently lands on a large stack of insulation. Once she regains consciousness, Stamos finds a passport of the real daughter, Lily, and an airplane ticket.

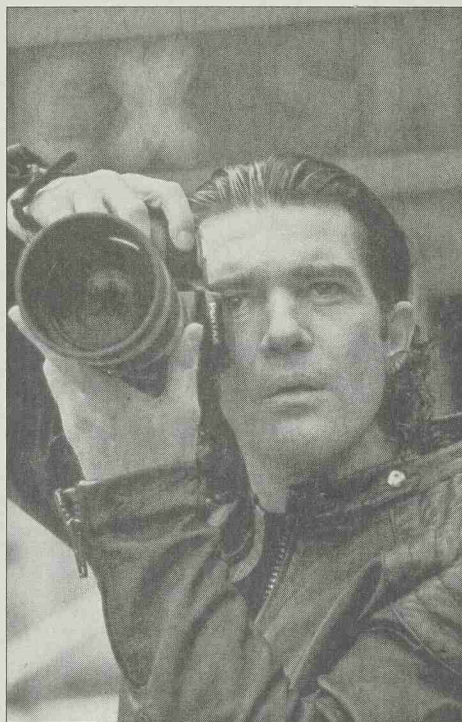
Stamos steals the airplane ticket, boards the plane but finds out that her seat was sold twice. This is when the stewardess does what any stewardess would and offers her a ride in first class,

where she meets her future husband, the American ambassador to France, Bruce Watts (Peter Coyote).

With her past, Stamos goes seven years without a picture taken because "Bad People read the newspaper too." Banderas gets thrown into the mix because he is a photographer who is out of work and is offered a considerable amount of money to get a picture of Stamos. The infamous picture is taken, and everyone's life is now in shambles. Stamos' life is in jeopardy because the "Bad People" might find her. Since turnabout is fair play, she blackmails Banderas with a list of crimes as long as the list of women Larry King has married.

Throughout the movie, the viewer is taken on a wild ride of what is good and what is not quite so good. Director Brian De Palma ("Scarface," "Mission: Impossible") has a good idea but never seems to capitalize on it. There is absolutely nothing that would give credibility to the ending. It is absolutely horrible, yet at the same time, it is not that bad.

You cannot see the ending coming — it is definitely surprising, but after you see what De Palma was going for, it feels like a waste of time. Up until this point, the movie is very clever. Banderas at one point plays a homosexual Spanish-Frenchman, which is a wonderful



Antonio Banderas likes what he sees. Photo courtesy Warner Brothers

touch. Another surprise was seeing that Rebecca Romijn-Stamos really was not that bad of an actress.

But the ending! Uggghh! Yeah, uggghh. It is that bad. And if you are wondering, uggghh

is a very professional and quite technical term used in reviewing movies that fits this movie perfectly.


Overall, this movie was very

See FEMME page 7

continued from page 6

continued from page 6

Amazing Facts!



Theta Nu Xi, SADD, IMPROV, Campus Police, Wake County EMS, and Raleigh Police Department sponsored the Mock Car Crash on Oct. 30th. THANKS!!!!

Photo by Brenda Lawrence

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MATT

continued from page 10

tle fun after a play like that, and as long as they do not pull out the infamous Sharpie or taunt the other team, what is the harm?

For me, one of my favorite parts of the game is the Pack running out of the tunnel and onto the field while the crowd goes wild and the players high-five the fans

and show their appreciation. No matter what the temperature is, I am going to crack the window of the press box to hear the crowd roar, to hear the sounds of the game.

Penalizing these players for a trivial celebration is not allowing them to show emotion. Let the players celebrate, as long as they are doing it with their teammates. If it comes to taunting, then by all means throw the flag.

But for now, keep the yellow handkerchief tucked away, otherwise some memorable plays will continue to be wrongfully overshadowed by the official's propensity to make himself involved.

If you didn't like this column you can blame the refs or contact Matt at matt@techniciansports.com or 515-2411.

SOCCER

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tournament, and Duke was ranked earlier in the season.

The ACC tournament has not been kind to the Pack in recent years. They haven't won a tournament game since 1992.

State lost to Maryland 3-0 in its conference opener earlier this year. State had trouble in that game — and during most of the

season — with controlling the ball at midfield.

"When you turn the ball over, eventually you will get punished for that. We have to work on keeping possession," said Tarantini. "If we want to become a better team we cannot give up possession of the ball and give so many opportunities to the other team."

Maryland's depth was also a problem for the Pack in its first

game. Maryland often uses a rotation of more than 16 players. Against the Pack they used 21.

State will need, by far, its best game of the year if it expects to get past Maryland. Even just one win in the tournament this year would be a huge step for State.

"If you believe in what you are doing then eventually dreams will come true," said Tarantini. "If we can beat Maryland, then who knows what can happen."

TARANTINI

continued from page 10

"If anything, it's made him more determined and stronger."

The difficulty of the last few years also leaves a question: How long will Tarantini still be around? As far as it is possible to tell, he will not be leaving any time soon.

Tarantini himself has never considered leaving; he also says he has received no pressure from administrators. Athletics Director Lee Fowler has said publicly, as recently as mid-October, that Tarantini is not going anywhere, particularly with upgrades coming for the Pack's home field at Method Road.

The upgrade and the on-field potential both indicate that Tarantini could be right about turnaround coming soon. Freshmen Aaron King, Bryan Salter, John Queeley and Peria have all been major contributors this year. Their contributions have allowed Tarantini to return to the style of his home country, the one that brought State the glory of the early 1990s.

"I think this is the first time in two or three years," Tarantini said, "maybe more, that we've had two or three very pure forwards ... who can give us at least the style we're looking for to be effective again."

Rennie, whose Blue Devils went undefeated in the ACC as recently as 1999, believes State is one quality recruiting class away from returning to prominence.

It's difficult to get a handle on Tarantini — the coach or the person — without considering some of the man's qualities. One, he is fiercely devoted to N.C. State and his players, partly a result of his

having been cut off from his family since leaving Argentina.

"My family, [since] I've come to the United States ... has been the places I've worked," said Tarantini. "That's where I've developed my closest relationships. I don't have anybody else."

That condition could change soon, as Tarantini is trying to bring his brother on as a consultant for the team. Still, Tarantini sees his players as his family, and they largely feel the same way.

Curt Sokolowski, Wolfpack Club assistant director, played for Tarantini from 1994-97 and coached under him from 1999-01. Sokolowski suffered devastating knee injuries during his senior year in high school and his junior year in college.

"He's involved with every one of his players and he wants the best for them," said Sokolowski. "His number-one priority is getting a degree, and he'll tell you that from day one. He gave me the opportunity to get that degree, which I thought was very important."

Tarantini is a product of the environment he has worked in for the last 20 years. The game his teams try to play — up-tempo and high-scoring — may have been bred in Argentina, but his coaching philosophy is largely a result of working in America generally and at State, specifically.

"I've been involved with a lot of good coaches at N.C. State working to teach me that [it only matters] when you win the right way," said Tarantini.

Among those coaches that Tarantini cites as influential are former Pack baseball coach Sam Esposito and the State legend who gave him his current job in 1986, Jim Valvano. Valvano and Tarantini came to State at roughly the same time, Valvano in 1981

and Tarantini in 1982.

Valvano was, to Tarantini, a friend with whom he spent his first Christmas in Raleigh, and a role model.

"I think what I learned the most from him is absolutely unbelievable dedication for the game he coached ... how he suffered, every win, every loss. How committed he'd been about his profession," said Tarantini.

Tarantini counts Valvano's death from cancer as the most difficult experience of his career at State.

Three, Tarantini is a single-minded soccer coach.

Asked what he does outside of soccer, he responds: "There's something else besides soccer?"

"I watch Colombian soccer ... I watch the Premier League. I watched the women's CONCACAF tournament the other day. That's my passion. That's my life."

For all that passion about soccer, Tarantini still has in view a larger picture. Asked about his reflections on the last few years, given the program's decline and the MLS retirement of his most famous former player, Tab Ramos, he talks about Ramos "beautiful" family and the fact that the current soccer team's entire senior class will graduate.

The long shadow looks likely to fall further over the State soccer program at this week's ACC Tournament, in which the Pack is seeded seventh.

Next year, State will have to replace four seniors, including Watson, who ranks fifth in the nation in saves. That one top-notch recruiting class — if it is coming — will not be signed for a while yet. But Tarantini remains optimistic and, hearing him tell why, it is hard not to agree.

Sailing concludes strong season

Breaking new ground, the sailing team finished third overall in the sub-district this season, the team's best finish in seven years.

Mandy Bishop

Guest Writer

The N.C. State Sailing Club is the school's oldest club, and with nearly 50 members this year, the club is still going strong. Supported by the Sailing Club, the racing team has embarked on a campaign to elevate its performance.

Once just a handful of sailors trying to get by on minimal resources and little organization, the racing team has changed course this semester and hopes to continue the trend of improvement.

This semester, leadership duties passed from Mike Morgan to Stanley Hassinger. Morgan has stepped into the roll of student coach, while Hassinger fills the duties of race-team captain.

With four returning sailors and three new recruits, the team put together a more efficient and organized program. Setting a new precedent, the team scheduled

twice-a-week practices on Lake Wheeler.

The regular season consisted of four regattas. The enthusiastic core of four returning sailors began the season with a bang, finishing third and second in its first two regattas, hosted by Clemson and Tennessee, respectively.

The second-place finish, which was actually a tie for first with the College of Charleston, marked the best single regatta performance by the State sailing team in years. Following these performances, the team clinched a championship series berth with two fifth-place finishes in the remaining two regattas of the season, both sailed at the College of Charleston.

State is a member of the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SAISA) and is part of North Points, one of two sub-districts of SAISA. North Points consists of 10 schools, and only the top five make it to the championship series, competing against the top-five teams from South Points, the other sub-district of SAISA.

State easily qualified for the championship regatta this season, losing only to the College of

Charleston and The Citadel, while beating UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke, Tennessee, Clemson, UNC-Wilmington, Davidson and Vanderbilt.

The University of Florida hosted the championship in Gainesville, Fla., on a lake located just minutes from campus. Light, shifty winds and a wealth of varsity competition made for tough sailing, as State went on to beat UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke to finish eighth overall.

All seven sailors will be returning for the spring season and hopes are high that their performance will continue to improve. Two new skippers, Paul Mobley and Jenn Bowie, have emerged from the roster to add to the returning talent of Chris Gorni and Stanley Hassinger.

Amanda Bouska, Karl Angermier and Kate Caldwell will return as three experienced crews and will help lead the new crews being recruited in the off-season.

Coach Morgan is confident that with the growth of the team and an expanded schedule, including intersectional regattas in Ohio and Virginia, the N.C. State sailing team is on its way to achieving even greater heights.

Classifieds

9

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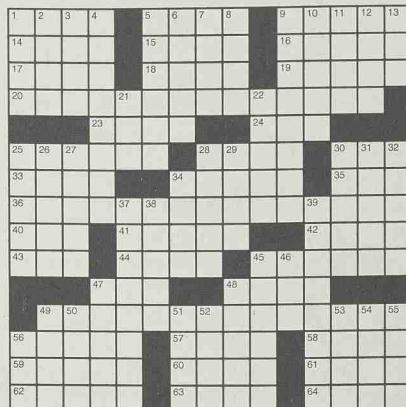
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- Shindig
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- Page of music
- Killer whale
- Social affairs
- Farm measures
- Connery or Penn
- Statuesque
- Causes turbulence
- National election issue
- McKellen and McEwan
- German article
- Strongarm man
- Marshes
- Wife's address
- Gobi Desert site
- Crownlet
- Evergreen shrub
- National election issue
- Past
- Infiltrators
- Subside
- Harmless cyst
- William Howard or Robert
- Some blue wildflowers
- Luis Obispo, CA
- Brit's trunk
- National election issue
- Senior
- Part of an egg
- Yard-sale warning words
- Lyon's river
- First name in mystery
- Movie: prof. Dr. Kildare
- Remain
- Romanov title

DOWN

- Nonsense
- Location
- Read quickly
- Golf equalizer
- Harmonize
- Inclines
- Body powder
- Capital of Norway
- Guerrilla
- Oak-to-be
- Middle section of a scherzo
- Narrate
- Orbiting loc.
- Lass
- Pola of the silents
- Large parrot
- Habitual practice
- Singer Carly
- Intelligence test pioneer
- Clumsy clods
- Asian starlings
- Right-hand page
- Use the broom
- Wage-slave/s



By Stanley B. Whitten
Highland, IL

11/13/02

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OCT	SEE	CHER
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AOL	WAIT	KIMONO
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38 Bristol-Myers toothpaste	53 Egyptian goddess of fertility
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VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 10

early on. But with Maryland leading by only one point, 15-14, the Terrapins went on an 11-2 run. State was never able to recover and went down by the final score of 30-19.

"We've got to play every play," said Byrne. "Not just a couple here and a couple there throughout the match, but every point."

The loss was a tough one for both the players and the coaches. But the team is not getting discouraged. "People are angry right now," said senior Rebecca Anderson. "We feel like we could do a lot better. We feel like we should play like [we do in] those long rallies all the time."

"They're upset with the loss," said Byrne. "They know they're a lot better team than what they're showing on the scoreboard. We're improving, but that's got to give us the confidence that we can get it done. We've got to work harder."

The Pack was led by Maya Mapp, who had 11 kills and Lindi Sheppard, who tallied 23 assists. State will wrap up the season this weekend by playing both Florida State and Virginia at home.

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University Towers, NC State's privately owned residence hall, is currently hiring Resident Assistants for Spring 2003. Applications are available Monday, November 4 Through Friday, November 15, at the University Towers' Front Desk. All applications must be returned by 5:00pm, Friday, November 15, 2002, at 111 Friendly Dr., Raleigh, NC 27607 (919) 327-3800.

Dancers Nude and Topless. Only Nude Club in the Area. 18 years up, all nationalities. Cash, Cash, Sid's Showgirls. 919-583-8041 - Goldsboro.

BARTENDERS NEEDED!!! Earn \$15-30/hr. Job placement assistance is top priority. Raleigh's Bartending School. Call now for info about our half-price tuition special. Offer ends soon! HAVE FUN! MAKE MONEY! MEET PEOPLE! 919-676-0774. www.cocktailmixer.com.

EARN HOLIDAY CASH. Travel agency needs PT assistance with phone survey. Flexible hours, free airline travel. Apply in person. C W Travel 8315 Creedmore Rd. Raleigh.

The Forest Foundation needs help with retail sales at the Raleigh Flea Market booth each weekend, Saturdays and Sundays. Students with interest in environmental conservation and business call MK at 957-1500 or email mk@forestssoftheworld.com.

Apartment provided for part time work. On-site manager needed for nearby NCSU condo rentals. Hours flexible. Call George at 786-3925 or email ON-SITE@AP-REALTORS.COM

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Health and Wellness

Get Paid to Lose Weight. Call 888-373-8066.

Notices

Fraternities-Sororities Clubs-Student Groups Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Wanted

UNC-CH Research on Life Goals: Couples who marry, become engaged, or begin living together 2001-2003. Two years, four sessions, \$50-120/session. Contact Mike Coolsen, uncstudy@yahoo.com, 824-4422.

HOROSCOPE

By Linda C. BlackTribune Media Services

Aries

March 21- April 19

Today is a 5. If you feel like hiding out, you're forgiven. Take some time to think things over. It's actually not a bad idea to ponder possibilities before Friday.

Libra

Sept. 23-Oct 22

Today is a 5. If you expect delays and surprises, they'll be less annoying. Have a couple of backup plans, and possibly an escape route, figured out. It's good to be flexible, but also be prepared.

To get the advantage, check the day's ratings:

10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Taurus

April 20-May 20

Today is an 8. Win or lose, you've recently made it past some big challenges. A celebration is in order, but not one that eats up all your profits. Show off your ability to make a treat that looks expensive and isn't.

Scorpio

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Today is an 8. You have an ace that your adversary doesn't know about. While he or she is fumbling around, you and your teammate advance toward the goal. No need to explain.

Gemini

May 21-June 21

Today is a 6. Talking won't get you anywhere now. Listening is what's required. Can you do it without arguing? Try. If you suspend disbelief, you may achieve faith.

Sagittarius

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Today is a 4. Don't be hasty. You'll end up with a bigger mess. Better discuss what you have in mind before you do it. Others want to have input, too.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Nov. 13. Love is more important than money. That's good to remember this year, as love will be plentiful. Money might not be. Make it a rule not to argue with loved ones about money, and you can have both instead of neither.

Cancer

June 22-July 22

Today is a 9. Are you in the groove? Almost! Just make sure you don't break the rules. There's a good chance you'll get caught if you do.

Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is a 7. You started out feeling pretty smart, but you might end up wondering. Old skills aren't working in a new situation. Don't be too hard on yourself. This always happens when you're growing.

Leo

July 23-Aug. 22

Today is a 5. It's time to acknowledge somebody who's been there for you, rain or shine. This isn't just a gift from you; it's payback.

Aquarius

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Today is a 5. You can provide a service that's desperately needed. The people want it, and if you take it to them, you can get rich. Make life easier for them. That's your specialty.

Virgo

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

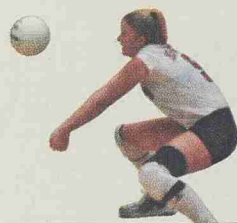
Today is an 8. You can make good things happen, and sometimes you can intervene so that bad things don't occur. Look for chances to help maintain the balance. Your input is important.

Pisces

Feb.

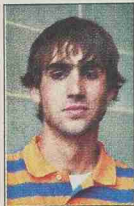
Schedule
Football @ Virginia, 11/16, noon
M. Basketball vs. EA Sports, 11/13, 7:30
M. Soccer @ ACC Tournament, 11/14
Volleyball vs. Florida State, 11/15, 7

Scores
Maryland 3, Volleyball 0



FOOTBALL

Celebration deliberation



Matt Middleton

Like a lot of you, I have a bone to pick with college football officials. I just have one point I would like to make if I could have just one minute with the powers that be that interpret the sport's rulebook.

But my problem does not pertain to a favorable Scott McBrien spot, a should-have-been interception by Terrence Holt or an inadvertent whistle right before halftime in last Saturday's game against Maryland. Sure, we all like to blame the ref to cover up the shortcomings of our beloved team, but it is poor sportsmanship and nothing else.

The fact of the matter is, rarely do officials directly affect the outcome of a contest. They may make a controversial call, but the game is played so fast that some amount of human error is always going to be involved.

Think about how tough it would be to make sure one foot did indeed land in bounds or that a player running at a Michael Johnson-like pace did not step out of bounds.

Of course there are exceptions to everything. Referees played a direct role in giving Colorado a share of the 1990 national title with Georgia Tech.

The crew working a regular season Big Eight game between the Buffaloes and Missouri inexplicably gave the Buffs a fifth down on the goal line after the Tigers had stopped them four times inside the 10-yard line. Colorado then punched it in on the phantom down to keep its national championship season intact.

But the dissent I have has nothing to do with having a lightning-quick reaction, or being able to keep pace with a halfback that runs a 4.4. Rather, the rule that I am adamantly against is as foolish as Jeb Terry voicing his rivalry opinions and is as inscrutable as John Thompson trying to analyze an NBA game.

The said rule in question is the celebration penalty. You know, the 15-yard un-sportsmanlike conduct penalty that inevitably surfaces after a team scores that momentum-building touchdown and commits the ungodly act of showing emotion on the field.

Earlier in the year against Wake Forest, Wolfpack defensive end Shawn Price sacked Demon Deacon quarterback James McPherson and scooped up the ensuing fumble before scampering to the end zone for a game-altering play. He was then mobbed by his teammates causing the referee to throw his penalty flag.

And he should not have. Emotion fuels college football. When a defensive player gets the rare opportunity to score, emotional melee of some sort is going to ensue.

"If a defense scores, we're going to pile up and celebrate," said N.C. State linebacker and captain Dantonio Burnette. "They really need to change that rule. One thing they say is that if you're going to celebrate, do it with your team. And that's exactly what we did there."

Which is why they should not have been penalized. Think about it. How many times do we see a player score a touchdown, and before he can point to his adoring home crowd, take a knee to praise the Lord or jump in the arms of the gorilla-sized offensive lineman that threw him that key block, he is being yelled in the ear by a man in black-and-white stripes daring him not to show any emotion of any sort or else?

Which begs the question: What do you want these players to be? Unemotional robots? Let the players have a lit-

State looks to end run of futility

N.C. State will play Maryland in the first round of the ACC tournament on Thursday.

Austin Johnson
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's soccer team has one last chance.

Thursday afternoon the soccer team will face No. 8 Maryland (12-4, 4-2 ACC) in the first round of the ACC tournament at SAS soccer complex in Cary. For State it will be a chance to turn their woe-lful fortunes around.

The Wolfpack has had another tough year, finishing the regular season with a 5-13 overall record. This year has been especially frustrating for the Pack. They were in almost every game but had problems in the waning minutes of those games.

"We can't finish strong with 10 minutes to go or 20 minutes to go. That's part of a team that doesn't have much experience — we start five or six freshmen," said head coach George Tarantini.

Despite being inexperienced, the freshmen have contributed more than expected. Freshman forward Aaron King leads the team in goals with seven, and freshman forward Bryant Salter is second with six. Freshman midfielder Federico Peria leads the team in assists with 11 and is also second in the ACC. At times this year the freshman class has been the only bright spot for State — especially offensively.



Chris Gannon and the Wolfpack have one last chance to save their disappointing season at the ACC tournament. Staff photo by Andrew Knopp

Defensively, Thursday could be the last game at State for senior goalkeeper Mitchell Watson. Watson is State's all-time leader in saves and has been the leader of the team the last few years. Watson has also tried to instill confidence in the team despite their record.

"We are confident," said Tarantini. "We lost games that were very close, but you can look at it and see that we were working very hard."

"We haven't been blown out by anybody. We can play with anybody."

The Pack was able to hang around in games against the nation's top teams this year but was unable to win a conference game for the third-straight year. The ACC is probably the toughest conference in the nation — with five of the seven teams ranked in the top 25. Only Duke and State are unranked going into the

See SOCCER page 8

George Tarantini — optimist

Three years without an ACC victory have not dimmed George Tarantini's optimism.

Jimmy Ryals
Staff Writer

Three years and 22 games separate men's soccer coach George Tarantini from his team's last ACC victory.

That is a stark reality, one made more so by some context: eight years ago, N.C. State was an NCAA Tournament team, and Tarantini was ACC Coach of the Year (for the second time in three years) and NCAA Regional Coach of the Year. Eleven years ago, State made the Final Four, losing to eventual champion UNLV on penalty kicks.

The mighty have fallen, and Tarantini knows it; he will be the first to point out how far the program has dropped. ("I've been to the top, and I've been to the bottom — this is the bottom.")

He will also be the first to claim that the future looks good and is getting closer. As for the present, what has happened? Tarantini attributes the decline largely to playing in the toughest men's soccer conference in the country — five ACC teams are currently ranked in Soccer America's top 25 — and to finishing "second in two very important [recruiting] classes" in recent years.

Tarantini is quick to take responsibility for the last four years, and he is hes-

itant to find excuses for them.

"It's not about anybody else, it's about us, ourselves," he said.

He is also quick to lavish praise on the players who have delivered few wins to his program but still labor daily, calling Mitchell Watson the best goalkeeper in America and gushing about freshman Federico Peria's play-making abilities or senior captain Marcus Johnson's self-improvement at State.

With the long shadow of greatness still lingering, Tarantini believes the light is starting to shine through. That hard-won optimism is characteristic of a coach known by friends as a single-minded one unlikely to let failure drag him down.

It is equally the product of on-field improvement and of Tarantini's own life experience, dominated by soccer but also marked by his own life experiences: leaving his family for America in the 1970s; having his own playing career cut short by a knee injury while his brother, Alberto, grew into a two-time World Cup player in Argentina; and losing good friend Jim Valvano to cancer



George Tarantini, shown here in his long-haired days, remains hopeful. File photo by Jason Ivester

in 1993.

More recently, he has faced the decline of his program and his own potential demise with heart surgery last year.

"He's not going to let it get him down," said Duke men's soccer coach John Rennie, a friend of Tarantini's since the volatile Argentine joined the staff in 1982.

See TARANTINI page 8

WAKE FOREST

No. 1

Record: 14-0-4 overall, 4-0-2 ACC

Scouting the Demon Deacons: As the top-ranked team in the country, Wake Forest enters the ACC Tournament on fire. Since tying North Carolina, Wake has won its last four matches with a combined score of 24-0. The Deacs are led by goalkeeper William Hesmer, who has as many shutouts (10) as goals he has allowed this season.

Jeremiah White (10 goals) and Justin Moose (eight assists) lead their team's offense, but it is midfielder Brian Carroll, a Herman Trophy finalist (awarded to the top player in the country), who is most instrumental to the Deacs' success.

MARYLAND

No. 2

Record: 14-4 overall, 4-2 ACC

Scouting the Terrapins: Maryland, ranked 10th in the country, relies heavily on a pair of spectacular players who are among the best at their positions in the country: goalkeeper Noah Palmer and forward Sumed Ibrahim. Ibrahim, a Herman Trophy finalist, and Abe Thompson, who has eight goals, make the Terps one of the most dangerous teams in the league. Palmer has posted shutouts in three of his last four matches.

NORTH CAROLINA

No. 3

Record: 13-5-1 overall, 3-2-1 ACC

Scouting the Tar Heels: Defending national champion North Carolina is perhaps the most talented team in the ACC. Ranked in the top five at the start of the year, Carolina has slipped out of the top 10. But do not be fooled: Two-time ACC Player of the Week Ryan Knepper leads the Heels with 14 goals, and Matt Crawford leads the ACC with 13 assists. Junior defender David Stokes, a three-year starter and Herman finalist, provides passion and leadership.

VIRGINIA

No. 4

Record: 13-5 overall, 3-3 ACC

Scouting the Cavaliers: Like North Carolina, Virginia began the season among the top five teams in the nation. After four straight losses early in the year, the Cavs have won 10 of 11 and seem back on track.

Three-time ACC Player of the Week and Herman trophy hopeful Alecko Eskandarian has guided Virginia with his conference-leading 22 goals, and Ryan Gibbs (seven goals) adds a nice complement.

DUKE

No. 5

Record: 11-6-1 overall, 3-3 ACC

Scouting the Blue Devils: Only ahead of N.C. State in terms of goals, Duke has had its difficulties creating scoring opportunities. The Blue Devils are led by Owolcho Adogwa (seven goals) and Jordan Cila (six goals, nine assists). Ranked in the top 20 during parts of the season, Duke comes into the tournament having lost three of its last five, including two shutout defeats.

CLEMSON

No. 6

Record: 11-3-3 overall, 2-3-1 ACC

Scouting the Tigers: Clemson, a team that was considered among the top five in the country at a point this season, comes into the tournament with a lot to prove. The Tigers are winless in three of their last four, including a shutout loss to Maryland. Clemson has one of the most exciting players anywhere in Dimenon Westfield, who is second in the ACC with 17 goals. The Tigers were one of the teams to tie Wake Forest, but it will be looking for more than that in postseason play.

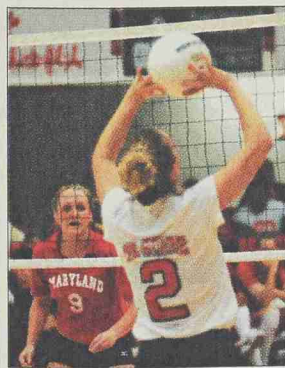
N.C. STATE

No. 7

Record: 5-13 overall, 0-6 ACC

Scouting the Wolfpack: State has not won an ACC match since 1999, and there is not much promise in breaking that streak now. Despite another winless conference season, the Wolfpack was in position to win late in many of its games before losing. With freshmen Aaron King (seven goals and eight assists), Bryant Salter and Federico Peria (11 assists), as well as many other first-year players in key roles, the future appears more promising than the present.

By Andrew B. Carter



Unforced errors led to another ACC loss for the Wolfpack volleyball team.

Staff photo by Austin Dowd

Wolfpack falls again

Inconsistent play doomed the Wolfpack in the loss.

Taylor Francis
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's volleyball team has struggled to produce victories this year. Unfortunately, that trend continued last night as the Wolfpack lost in three games to the visiting Maryland Terrapins.

Maryland (18-12, 7-8) left Raleigh after winning the match three games to none by scores of 30-19, 30-28 and 30-19. The Pack (3-29, 0-14) was hindered the entire night by inconsistent play and

unforced errors.

"We had some inconsistent times through the match," said head coach Mary Byrne. "Not only does that hurt us on the scoreboard, but it takes us out mentally, and it's really tough for us to fight back."

The first game of the match was tight early on before Maryland went on an 11-5 run that put the Terps up 13-7. State just couldn't find a rhythm early on. The Maryland run was permitted as much by bad bounces and miscues, including two double-hit calls, as it was by an exceptional play on the part of the Terps.

"We make a lot of unforced errors," said Byrne. "Unfortunately, that really

does shift the momentum in this game, and we couldn't get the momentum back enough."

In the second game, Maryland jumped out to an early 9-4 lead, and the teams went back and forth until a short burst put the Terps up 23-17. After a State timeout, the Pack came out on fire and mounted its longest run of the night.

State pulled to within one at 29-28, but an attack error was called on the next play and State went down 30-28.

The final game was a hard-fought battle from the opening service, and neither team gained a definite advantage

See VOLLEYBALL page 9

See MATT page 8

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