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Ayren Jackson

ior Staff Reporter

Tony Caravano was elected as the

2003-2004 student body president

As Tony Caravano sat anxiously in his

seat on April 16 waiting for the run-off

election results to be read, he knew in

his mind that if he won, it would not

only be a sweet victory for himself, but

it would also be an important moment

Caravano, a junior in SRS, won the race

for student body president (SBP) with

63.9 percent of the 3,457 total votes for

And while he knew that he would soon

be whisked away by outgoing Student

Government officers for his first lesson

at a Board of Trustees meeting, there was

one thing he had to do first. Caravano, a

native of Palm Bay, Fla., had to call his

family back home and all of his friends.

and let them share in the victory that ac-

cording to Caravano, would not have

been possible without the support they

After celebrating the victory with

for his friends and family as well.

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discuss his interests in Student Govern-

have helped make so many things pos-

Technician: Why did you decide to au-

Allan Paternoster, was a teacher of mine

in elementary school. He remained a

close family friend and during my jun-

ior year, he delivered a State application

and Park Scholarship application to me

- knowing that I was interested in go-

ing out of state. I applied and was named

a Park Scholarship Finalist. Finalist in-

terviews brought me up to State for the

first time, and my mother and I imme-

diately felt it was a great place for me.

The people I met during that weekend

were so kind, and the decision to attend

Technician: When and why did you de-

cide to join Student Government and eventually run for SBP?

Caravano: During my Park interview I

met ex-Student Body Chief Justice

Michelle Tam. She emphasized the val-

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tend N.C. State?

State became easy.

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New semester, new beginning as SBP

Tony Caravano, student body president-

elect, desires "to work on furthering

Staff Photo by Rian Thomas

the summer semester.

Parking changes to be

communication between student gov-

ernment, administration and students."

friends and relishing in the conclusion of

the campaign, Caravano has quickly got-

ten down to business --- even though his

term as SBP doesn't officially start until

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Raleigh, North Carolina

Palestinians elect first **Prime Minister**

Prime Minister Palestinians elected their first Prime Minister Tuesday, Abu Mazen. The vote was held by the Palestinian Legislative Council, who elected Mazen S1 in favor, 18 against and 3 abstaining. Mazen spoke of Israel, saying, "We want a durable peace with you through megotiations. We reject terrorism by any party and in all its forms." Mazen's election will begin the plans for the U.S. "road map" to peace in the Middle East a plan that the U.S. will not release until a prime minister with governing power is in office. Sources say the road map will be presented to Israel and Palestinians within a day.

Blast shocks cafe in Israel

Diast Shocks care in Israel Four people died after a large explosion shook a pedestrian mall cafe in Tel Aviv, Israel early Wednesday. The area contains several bars, cafes and nightclubs. The Israeli police believe a suicide bomber is to blame for the attack, and it is also believed that the bombed is one of the fatally injured. Officials called the incident a "terror attack." It was reported by hospital sources that 40 peo-gle were injured. The explosion took place near the U.S.Embassy and only a few hours after Abu Mazen was elected the first Prime Minister. NATION

Small, rare earthquake shakes southeast

An earthquake measuring 4.9 on the Richter scale originated from the border of Alabama

and Georgia Tuesday morning. Although a few trailer homes were shaken from their foundations, no injuries have been reported. Affects could be felt from Mississippi to North Carolina, but no major damage has been reported other than power outages and douved texas. downed trees.

downed trees. The U.S. Geological Survey recorded six after-shocks, ranging from 2.0 to 2.5. Events such as this in the area have been reported every 10 to 20 years, according to Georgia Tech professor Tim Long, who in the earthquake monitoring lab.

lab. However, Butch Kinerney, U.S. Geological Sur-vey spokesman, said, "This is not a seismically active area. It's unusual for the region to be shaken that way

Bush continues AIDS fight President Bush is currently prodding his 515 bil-lion global AIDS initiative onto Capitol Hill. At the same time, lawnakers are debating over use the dispute over abstine. Over a span of five years, the AIDS initiative would set aside \$15 billion to expand the world-wide treatment of AIDS through inexpensive drugs. The plan is controversial because many con-sortive initiative, Including condom use. This month legislation was passed by a House to not gree. **Bush continues AIDS fight**

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North Carolina family awaits DNA results

awaits UNA results A North Carolina family is waiting for the results of DNA testing of a child found three months ago in Evanston, Illinois. Four-year-old Tristin "Buddy" Myers disap-peared in October of 2000 from Roseboro, a town east of Fayetteville, and the child in Illinois bears a striking resemblance, including matching scars. DNA results typically take four to six weeks, and until results are confirmed, the unknown child will remain in foster care. Feb.3, a man walked into an Illinois hospital with the boy, claiming he was his son named Eli Quick. When it was discovered the man had a warnat out for his arrest, the child was taken into state custody, and it was revealed that the boy could not even know his own name.

Another suspected SARS case reported in N.C.

On Monday an eighth suspected case of severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) was report-After returning from a trip to Toronto, a Wake County woman developed fever and respirate ry symptoms. According to state health officials woman is recovering at home under volu the workstone tary isolation. This incident is the second time that a North Corolina patient's visit to Toronto has resulted in a SARS diagnosis

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School Center for Law, Ethics, and National Security.

posing a simple question, "Can we defend freedom without giving up free-

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the past year, but it still evoked a stillness in the crowd of more that 60 students and staff in the audience.

Seth Jaffe later explained what was meant by "giving up freedom" as he addressed the U.S. Patriot Act. "First we should define what we are defending against," said Jaffe, "and that is terror-





Christian Dehner takes a moment to teach Adam Cadovius about moss.

Seeking sustainability for Centennial Campus

Editor's Note: The following is the third in a three-part series explaining the situation concerning land on Centennial Campus and its future written by Christian Dehner, a senior in environmental science, who recently won the N.C. State Sustainability Essay Contest.

Christian Dehner Guest Reporter

While the current thrust of development on Centennial Campus is around the north and northeast shore of Lake Raleigh, continued development will eventually encompass the lake if the university's plan goes as follows.

Thus, the only natural areas left on Centennial Campus will be the aforementioned buffers and places where development cannot occur due to the land's topography (such as steep slopes).

Sallie Ricks, the university landscape architect in the Office of the University Architect, said, "Practices we thought environmentally OK 10 years ago are now considered to be inappropriate. Therefore, we need to re-evaluate our development plans."

Given the time available to consider alternatives, this is a plausible task. It is fortunate that the university is not un-der pressure to immediately develop this hardwood forest and ridge tops.

Yet, changing the Master Plan of the university is a complex and ongoing process designed to marry physical development with programmatic needs.

The first Guiding Principle of the Master Planning process reveals the difficulty of change: "In the event that the university decides it must modify the plan's criteria or deviate from its standards in a development project, it will be guided by the Board of Trustees, the Campus Design Review Panel and the Physical Environment Committee.'

Dr. Stephen Jones, Vice Chancellor of Extension and Engagement, and Bob Geolas, Coordinator of the Centennial Campus Partnership Office, are "open to considering alternatives to development, as long as those alternatives demonstrate strong academic, research and programmatic value."

Their recommendations are to create a Master Plan oriented around the educational value of the land. Numerous faculty, such as Dr. Phillip Doerr (wildlife and fisheries sciences), Dr. Kelting, Dr. O'Steen, Dr. Richard Lancia (forestry), Toddi Steelman (assistant professor of

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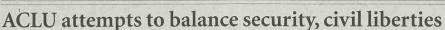
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Sports

on East Dunn Avenue, Cates Avenue and certain parts of Dan Allen Drive resemble those of a major U.S. city. Those jams are a result of the constant struggle for parking spots on campus. As a solution to the struggles of on-campus parking, there will be some dramatic changes and advancements in effect for the 2003-2004

student use, but staff and faculty members are eligible as well. The Reynolds Coliseum deck is currently under construction in an expan-

On Cates Avenue 138 spaces will be changed from DC to DE parking spaces. The purpose of the change is to provide team buses with ample parking spaces during sporting events held in Reynolds. Also, Jeter Drive parking spaces will now



Monday night's ACLU panel featured three guest speakers debating civil liberties in light of recent attempts by the government

Three panelists at N.C. State discussed

urity interests and our civil

the need to find a balance between our

liberties as American citizens at Monday

to expand national security.

sion project. By fall semester, the deck

will be completed and deck spaces will be added in addition to the coliseum spots

near Reynolds. Those new spots added by

the expansion will be classified as DC.

(ACLU) panel discussion.

of the NCSU chapter of the ACLU, the participants were Dean and Professor of law at UNC-Chapel Hill, Gene R. Nichol; Seth Jaffe, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union; and Scott L. Silli-man, the director for the Duke Law

The discussion opened by Silliman

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become C. The former BP spots, conse-

reduction from \$300 to \$275. ter Lot, Steam Plant Lot, Carmichael Gym, Centennial Campus, South West Campus areas, the Dan Allen Deck, Lee Hall Parking Lot, Method Road Green-

The DC spaces are created primarily for





For those who do not live on campus,

finding parking spots can be more like a nightmare. From around 10 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. Monday through Friday, traffic jams

Junior Chris Simms waits patiently on Hillsborough for his bus to the vet school.

quently, will also feature a permit price

The C section also includes Case Cen-

night's American Civil Liberties Union This has been asked many times over

Organized by Tonya Brown, President

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Jaffe stated that he and the ACLU do not

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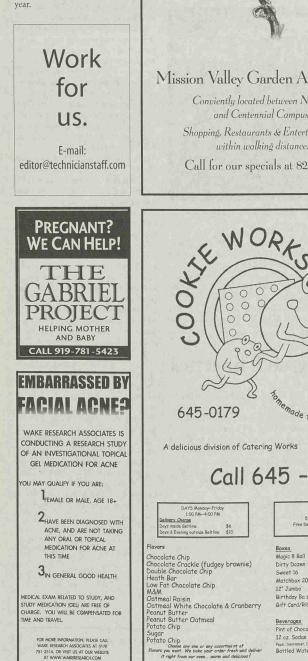
house, the College of Veterinary Medicine and Reproductive Physiology Lab, portions of the Central Campus area and the South Central Campus section.

A constant goal in next year's parking policies is to create more consistency between cost and service level within the parking areas. F parking spots at the Avent Ferry complex will now stop permit enforcement at 5 p.m.; thus, making it completely consistent with F parking spaces around campus. The increased level of service in DW, N, and DE parking areas will be reflected in a sixpercent increase in cost; those permits which formerly cost \$223 will now be \$236. The permit enforcement will continue until 12 p.m. to keep residential users' spaces protected.

For convenience purposes, the Resident Advisor's parking permit will be eliminated. Those former RA permits will not corre-spond to their residence, such as DE, N, F, and DW.

Finally, parking permits will be sold annually, instead of each se mester. Violators who use illegally obtained parking permits, traded, forged, and counterfeit permits will not only be charged a restitution cost for illegal use or misuse, but will also now be charged for the time period in which the permit was used. Still under review by the University Board of Trustees, all of these policies currently await approval before use and enforcement.

For unmentioned affairs, the designated bicycle parking is M. Motorcycle parking is U. Park-ing in R and B areas is permitted for retired N.C. State Employees. Those parking types, as of now, are not scheduled to undergo any changes for the 2003-2004 school



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Design process visualization



Kristen Broeils, (center) a freshman in art and design, said, "When I make art, I dont't have a process, any ideas explode from my head and that's how my work is formed." Staff Photo by Erik Snyde

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ue J[udicial]-Board has played in her life. At the beginning of my freshman year, I joined the Wolf Aides program, which gave me a complete overview of all that SG and the University had to offer. My mentor through the program was Chief Justice Matthew King, who was the key to my joining the Judicial Board during the second semester of my freshman year. Past leaders like Conen Morgan, Harold Pettigrew, Mike Anthony and Andrew Payne motivated me to take pride in our university and to help make it a great place whenever I had the chance. Technician: What was the hardest part of the campaign leading up to the elections

Caravano: The hardest part of the campaign was balancing my life: friendships, academics, prior responsibilities, personal free time and communication with my family and friends at home in Florida. The campaign period was lengthy and expensive, and it was difficult running for office against a friend

Technician: While you will have several things on your plate as SBP, what will be your first and oremost focus?

Caravano: My first focus at this time is recruiting a staff that is excited about working for stu dents at State, as soon as possible, so that we can begin to operate and perform. Applications are available at http://students.ncsu.edu, and there are many other roles that students can play in the Executive Branch relating to my platform, current student concerns and the concerns of some of the other candidates. We are also gathering student input on any possible changes they would like to see

made in the smoothie area of the Atrium (by Monday night). Last, and most important at this time, ve are attempting to develop a plan to inform students of the potential tuition increase as well as express our concerns to members of the General Assembly. If interested, please e-mail me at sbp@ncsu.edu

Technician: Tuition increases have consistently been a topic of concern for SBPs in the past, what are your plans for tackling this concern?

Caravano: [We met at the General Assembly on Tuesday morning, to speak with representatives on the issue of tuition.] We would also like to get information out to students on the proposed increase, so that they can be educated on the issue as soon as pos-

sible. We will also be working with ASG on the issue. There is an e-mail/letter-writing campaign going on at this time through ASG, which allows students to email their representatives regarding the tuition increase at http://www.unc.edu/~rjones/fight tuitionincrease.html. Last, I will also be working with the Tuition Taskforce on tuition, with other

students and administrators. Technician: What personal quality do you have that you feel will help you in your position as SBP? Caravano: I believe that I am very personable. I love to have people around, and I am truly an extro-vert in the sense that I draw my energy from others. This will allow me to communicate with many different groups throughout the course of the year, communication being the key to all we wish to accomplish in the fu-

Technician: In your platform you talked about giving students a greater voice on campus and within the city of Raleigh. How do you plan on accomplishing this

Caravano: This summer and semester we will organize a new voter registration drive. This will be followed up by information sessions next year, presenting students with information pertaining to city laws and our role in the city. We plan to assist Zack Medford in his run for city council, which will be yet another avenue for student issues to be heard outside of the confines of the university, SG will also be very involved in working with Raleigh police and with Mayor Meeker on proactive policy making for the future.

Technician: What are some things that students can look for-ward to next year under your term as SBP? Are there any new plans/ideas in the works?

Caravano: "This year, we will work hard to develop our plans for Hillsborough Street by working with the city and local business owners. We will also form new partnerships with UAB, IRC, city government and local colleges, which have not truly been taken advantage of in the past. Traditions will be key to our administration, as we seek to give students what they want. Campus will be more exciting and hopefully get more students involved in the decision-making process." Technician: Where do you see

yourself in 10 years? **Caravano:** In ten years, I will be an NCSU graduate practicing law - after having traveled Europe for at least one year. I will work in juvenile justice, civil rights and • hate crimes law. I may be in this area, [Washington] D.C. or back to Florida. The goal is to work with the lives of young people, impacting them in a positive way, as many mentors have done for

me.



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Christian Dehner explains how the plants, both alive and dead, are important to a healthy ecosystem. Photo by Rian Thomas

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environmental policy) and Dr. Simons are thrilled about the idea of having an outdoor classroom on N.C. State's main campus.

Dr. Thurman Grove, professor and head of Zzoology, pointed out that a majority of the approximately 2,000 students taking field trips each year do so with an ecological purpose. Currently, there is a problem caused by the time required for transportation to distant field trip sites: the field trips' goals go unaccomplished in an abbreviated lab.

Professor of botany Dr. Tom Wentworth said, "there are very few areas left that are within a short distance from campus where students can conduct outdoor laboratories in ecology, forestry, etc. This area is perfect for outdoor learning because of its resources and very close proximity to campus."

Construction of the "people

mover" will streamline transportation to and from this oncampus site even more.

Dean of the College of Natural Resources and Chair of the Environmental Sustainability Task Force, Dr. Larry Nielsen, is open to considering that the property turned into an Educational Reserve.

The educational opportunities offered by this land on Centennial Campus extend beyond the university. Centennial Campus Middle School (a certified N.C. Wildlife Education Site) and visitors to the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission Education Center may be able to benefit from this Educational Reserve as well.

President of Land Savers, Inc. Charles Roe observes that "A prominent example of what can be done on Centennial Campus is demonstrated at Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C., which has dedicated its 70-plus acre campus natural area as a state nature preserve." By placing this effort into the hands of the Sustainability Task Force the process of changing the university's Master Plan to designate the southwest shore and ridge tops of Lake Raleigh has begun. The office of the University Architect, the Sustainability Task Force and faculty members can work together to create a Master Plan for this Educational Reserve. This plan will clearly meet the three goals of this land-grant university: "teaching, research, extension and engagement."

Finally, by voicing their opinions, students with interests in preservation of this area, such as the Leopold Wildlife Club, Forestry Club, the NCSU Sustainability Coalition, the Cross Country Team and any students who enjoy a cool walk through the woods can influence the future of this land.

Those interested in voicing their concerns about the outlook of this land can contact the chair of the NCSU Sustainability Task Force at 515-2883 or larry_nielsen@ncsu.edu.

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tirety, but suggests many things in the act are geared towards U.S. citizens rather than terrorists. The Patriot Act gives the CIA, FBI and local law enforcement the right to collaborate and spy on U.S. citizens. It also rebuffs the T.I.P.S. program in which the U.S. government uses mail carriers and utility workers to spy while working in your private residence.

oppose the Patriot Act in its en-

"If I'm not guilty, why should I care if the government looks through my stuff?" asked a student. Nichol responds, "If you have nothing to hide then why worry about the Fourth Amendment, the Fifth Amendment or attorney-client privilege?" The third papeliet Silliman

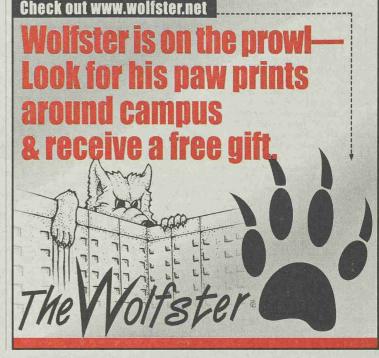
The third panelist, Silliman, opened by stating that he is a conservative republican who voted for Bush. "This [national security] is what I focus on," said Sillity] is what I focus on," said Silliman, "My concern is the legal predicate that we used to [free Iraq]... If anyone leaves with the illusion that we went into Iraq based on Security Council resolutions then they are misinformed."

In response to a question about the terminology used to describe the war, Silliman said, "There is absolutely no justification for a 'preventive war.' It can never be condoned under any circumstances. This is not a pre-emptive strike."

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"Under this new international law [implemented by the United States] as long as my country perceives it is in danger of being attacked they are justified in attacking," said Silliman.

Silliman also told the audience this new policy was not for the United States alone. He explained that the United States could be attacked under these circumstances and it would be justifiable.



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These Lips are on fire

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What exactly would it take to turn a seemingly docile middle-aged man wearing glasses, chino shorts and a polo shirt into a frantic, smiling maniac screaming "This is the best night of my life!" as confetti flew into his face, speakers rattled him like a leaf in the wind and strangers in bunny costumes blinded him with massive spotlights?

tumes blinded him with massive spotlights? Surely it would take some kind of hypnotist, waving his powers around ... or maybe even the sun eclipsing behind a cloud. Well, not really. It turns out all it takes is a few

Well, not really. It turns out all it takes is a few boys from Oklahoma City, collectively referred to as the one, the only, the crafty and the clever — The Flaming Lips.

As history and irony would have it, The Flaming Lips — who have been making music in one or another of their own sundry incarnations since 1982 — released their "Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots" during 2002. This was a year of rock 'n' roll earmarked more by a return to the gritty, rockin' sounds that were collapsing under the weight of post-Who glamour rock bands some two decades ago (see The Strokes, Interpol, etc.) than by anything remarkably innovative.

thing remarkably innovative. But "Yoshimi," a brilliant, artistic conquest pitting the Lips' undeniably accessible melodies against some of the sharpest and most sublime electronic composition this side of "Kid A," was an overwhelming and undoubted success. It peaked at Number 50 on The Billboard 200 and grabbed a spot on nearly every Top-10-of-2002 list that mattered.

The "insane Oklahomans" continued to jolt the music industry with their quirky, catchy masterpiece, shocking the coat-and-tie types with a Grammy win in the Best Rock Instrumental Category for the record's "Approaching Pavonis Mons Balloon," one of the most beautiful and thematically conclusive closers on any album — ever.

"See, we weren't even going to go to the silly Grammys ... You have to get clothes and a car, and it just kind of turns into a whole big ordeal," Lips' frontman Wayne Coyne told Technician backstage at the appropriately named NorVA in Norfolk, Virginia, dressed sharply in the three-piece Easter suit that he would soak in fake blood onstage only hours later. "But then we got invited to Pink's after-party, and we all figured that would be a pretty good excuse to go. Boy, can she shake it!" As expected, the surprise victory was an emo-

As expected, the surprise victory was an emotional one for the members of the band, who have always lurked somewhere on the brink of huge commercial success, and the people around them. "It was so amazing when all of that happened. People around us were literally crying. Not us, of course, but everyone around us — fans, friends, even our publicist," Coyne happily recalled with a real glow in his eye as he spoke about the unexpected win over southern-rock revivalists Government. Mule and bassist Tony Levin. "All of these people had believed in us for so long, and it all came around."

And the people had a reason to believe. Since their humble beginnings back in Oklahoma, The Flaming Lips have battled through a staggering number of lineup changes and internal troubles to emerge as something of the David Bowie for this generation, changing musically with each record while still maintaining an unwavering focus on with Back opening with a set of

while still maintaining an unwavering focus on the song itself. Though "Yoshimi's" triumphant and starry-eyed "Do You Realize??" steam rolls through electronic blips and pops while 1993's "Moth in the Incubator" makes its way through post-grunge noise revelry, both stay true to melody, pushing pop songs to the point of breaking.

Over the years, Coyne has emerged as one of music's most effective writers, telling his idiosyncratic, oddball stories as he and the band roar away with the tapestry of sound that has become their explosive trademark. They continue to stretch the boundaries of the three-chord rocker one number at a time.

"When you're working on an album like '[Robots],' you don't know what you're doing. When you're writing songs, you have to be obsessed with the ideas, and then when you're recording — because you are so obsessed with them — you don't know what in the hell is good," Coyne says. 'But, hey, that's art! Art is a real bastard."

Art, however, seems to have at least a crooked affection for The Lips. After signing with Warner Brothers in 1992 after five albums and a long search for a label, they have dropped a series of unfathomably brilliant records, almost all earning rave reviews (among the many are 1990's "In a Priest Driven Ambulance" and 1995's "Clouds Taste Metallic").

"She Don't Use Jelly," the single from "Transmissions from the Satellite Heart" that even found airplay with "Beverly Hills 90210" (you know you watched it.), stands as one of the most instantly recognizable Top-40 hits in memory, with Coyne singing in a jubilantly wavering falsetto, "I know a guy who goes to shows /When he's at home and he blows his nose /He don't use tissues or his sleeve /He uses magazines."

These days, the band is admired and lauded as any. The music press is still buzzing over "Yoshi-

mi[®] (released last June), and they recently toured with Beck, opening with a set of their own material and then backing him for material from his genius "Sea Change." All in all, they are now poscians touring and recording, making seriously current, seriously smart tunes done with lighthearted grins and the credo that "all we have is now." They seemed to have reaped the benefits of time-instilled maturity and music-inspired youth like few of their predecessors. The result is magic.

Their live shows are something special. On their latest tour, Coyne & Co. has pulled out all of the stops. Backstage, the band holds "The Flaming Lips' Zoo," little more than a separate dressing room with some 30 animal costumes worn onstage by dancing fans and members of opening acts each night. Each fuzzy-faced dancer is instructed to shine handheld spotlights throughout the house — which is sold-out most nights in any town — and to excite the crowd with hip-shaking, arm-waving antics during the set.

Drummer/guitarist Stephen Drozd and bassist/keyboardist Michael Ivins recently began dressing out for the occasion — Drozd as a pink bunny and Ivins as a zebra. Two green robots flank each side of the stage just behind the dancers, and, throughout the show, the band and its crew send some 60 oversized balloons into the audience in a collective "beach balls gone mad" carousal.

Over the course of an hour-and-a-half set, Coyne reveals himself as a witty, energetic showman, throwing confetti at the crowd throughout the night and dancing with a manic strobe-light necklace around his neck during "Lightning Strikes the Postman."

Coyne waves giant ape fists in the air during one song and uses a nun hand puppet to lead the crowd in an extraordinary sing-along of "Yoshimi Battles

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Luther Vandross remains in coma after massive stroke

David Hiltbrand Knight Ridder Newspapers

Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

Prospects for the recovery of soul crooner Luther Vandross remain doubtful this week. Since suffering a massive stroke at home on April 16, the singer has been in a coma in the intensive-care ward at Weill Cornell Medical College in Manhattan.

Vandross, who turned 52 on April 20, developed pneumonia last week and was given a tracheotomy on April 23 to facilitate his breathing, a spokeswoman for the singer's label said Monday. Doctors took precautions to safeguard the three-time Grammy-winner's yocal cords, she said

Vandross was administered sedatives to ease the discomfort associated with the procedure, and it was hoped that he would regain consciousness once the medication was discontinued late last week. That has not occurred, and Vandross' business manager reported on Monday that the singer was "minimally responsive" neurologically.

The artist, who lived alone, has opened his eyes only once, shortly after being rushed to the hospital approximately eight hours after he was believed to have been stricken.

"The duration of his coma and the severity of a medical condition requiring a tracheotomy would indicate it's a rather severe stroke," said Bryan O'Neill, the director of stroke rehabilitation at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia, who is not involved with the case. Even if Vandross were to rebound, the beloved performer might never regain the vocal authority that has led to sales of more than 23 million albums.

"When a person has a major stroke, it's usually a major problem for their singing," said Robert T. Sataloff, an eye, ear, nose and throat professor at Jefferson and editor of the textbook "Professional Voice: The Science and Art of Clinical Care." If it damaged the left side of his brain, it could interfere with his ability to form words, making him difficult to understand. If the stroke involved the right side ... it could interfere with his emotional and interpretive skills."

Feeling and delivery have been the hallmarks of Vandross' style since he emerged from the anonymous ranks of backup singers in the late 1970s. His rich, heart-on-his-sleeve baritone and passionate touch on ballads such as "Here and Now" and "A House Is Not a Home" are incomparable.

Vandross has always left the heavy-handed seduction to singers such as Teddy Pendergrass and R. Kelly, "It's not 'Meet me in the shower' and 'Let's rub oil on each other' (with me). You'll never hear me sing about those things," he said in an interview a decade ago.

Instead, he makes the ladies swoon with his pure romanticism. His much-chronicled battles with his weight - which at times rose above 300 pounds - and rumors concerning his sexuality only endeared the never-married singer to his fans, making him more vulnerable, more human.

The Manhattan native was preparing to release

"Dance With My Father," featuring Beyonce Knowles and Busta Rhymes, on June 10. And on May 10, he was to be a judge on "American Idol." (Some have termed cuddly "Idol" finalist Ruben Studdard "Baby Luther.") Just before Father's Day, Vandross was to appear on "Oprah" to perform the album's title track, a tribute to his father and namesake, who died when Vandross was eight.

Vandross' mother, Mary, has been traveling from Philadelphia, where she moved last year, to visit him. Numerous celebrities have called __including David Bowie (with whom Vandross worked when Bowie recorded the album "Young Americans" in Philadelphia), Aretha Franklin and Burt Bacharach __but the family has discouraged visitors.

Last week, syndicated morning-radio disc-jockey Tom Joyner organized a day of prayer for Vandross. And fans continue to express their heartfelt affection for the singer in venues such as the Web site set up by Philadelphia-area urban radio station WDAS-FM.

Vandross just received another tribute. After finishing "Dance With My Father," he sent a tape to various TV networks, convinced that the song's universal sentiment was ideal for drama.

Producer David E. Kelley fell in love with track and wrote an episode of his Fox series "Boston Public" to showcase it. On Monday, Tamyra Gray (the former "American Idol" finalist who plays Aisha on the series) belted out "Dance With My Father" at the climax of the show.

THE COFFIELD REPORT Vulcan love song

Tim

The eager columnist, emotionally reeling from a recent unsuccessful bid at the university presidency (and an equally unsuccessful attempt at arranging a recount), turns to his e-mail in hopes of some encouraging words from Technician readership. He certainly found some words, to which he will respond here. The names may or may not have been changed. You, dear readers, have no way of knowing.

Your article leaves me numb. You have no taste -"Tif"

To Tif

Coffield

Staph Infection

Yesterday I was meandering along Hillsborough Street, trying to convince poor college students to give me their "spare" (hal) change, when I noticed a sleek SUV with large shiny wheels slinking by. The "phat" (Seel I'm hip to the new youthful jargon!) beats of rap flavor-of-the-month 50 Cent were throbbing mercilessly from within the massive vehicle. I imagined that, perhaps, the driver had a set of 12-inch "subwoofers" in the back of his vehicle, judging from the vibrating distortion of the bass notes.

"How clichel" I remarked to myself, as yet another student refused my request for his pocket nickels. "Bumping radio-hot gangsta rap tracks from a low-note-heavy car audio system, that is, like, *so formulaid*." I walked a bit further, bent over and scraped a gum-

encrusted dime from the brick walkway. I reflected for an instant and then realized that criticizing radio hits and hooked-up SUVs has also, sad though it may be, become just as cliche. Perhaps if I were Alanis Morisette, circa 1995, I would remark on exactly how ironic this all was. But I am not, so I won't.

And how exactly does this anecdote pertain to your eloquent e-mail, Tif? It really doesn't. I became sidetracked and subconsciously dismissed your argument when I noted your failure to use proper punctuation (you left off the period after the second sentence), indicating to me a lower level of intelligence than nonpregnant Spice Girls. At least they are consistent with *their* periods.

But I apologize. I will now address the entirety of your criticism, point by point.

You comment, in what I will label "point A," that my article leaves you numb. I duly apologize for your lack of feeling, dear Tif. However, I must take issue with your puzzling insistence on holding me accountable for your numbness. First off, I own no article, as you suggest. Articles, such as "a," "an" and "the," are common limiting adjectives and are public property, open to use by anyone. I suggest that perhaps you make use of these free words, which you have sadly failed to utilize in your letter.

So if you were numbed, as you claim, by an article, it certainly wasn't mine. I suggest, dear Tif, that you re-evaluate your rather haphazard methods for casting blame.

In what I will label "point B," you claim that I have no taste. But oh! Tif, you have never tasted me, your erotic, deep-sleep dreams notwithstanding. Besides, I'm darn near certain that I do, in fact, have a quite pleas-

ant taste. My dog will not cease trying to lick it off me. But I will be generous to you, Tif. Perhaps you meant "taste" in the metaphorical sense, meaning that I am *vulgar* or *distasteful*. I will allow you to hold your own opinion, but I must plead with you not to make a hasty judgment on me based on only one small aspect of me. I may be tasteless, baby, but many of my family members insist that I'm *damn* good looking. And if I have thin paper, I'm an excellent tracer!

Can I take you out sometime? We could go to Taco Bell. Later, I would dip strawberries in rich chocolate and feed them to you, like they do on those dating shows. We might fall in love!

It sounds as if you have lived a life of fantasy for so long you have begun to enjoy it. Man, you need a hug or something. "Nick"

P.S. Do u watch alot of Star Trek?

Nick, my friend, you have hit the proverbial nail square on the head. Yes, I enjoy my life. This is a direct consequence of my meticulous collection of "Star Trek" videos, which give me much pleasure. I often stay awake late at night, gazing at the stars and pondering eternal questions like, "Would the Romulan economy benefit from a trade agreement with the Klignon territory Terran?" and envisioning Captain Kathryn Janeway in a skimpy bikini. 4

And Nick, it may be true that I need a hug, but not from you. I'm sorry, but the thought of your grubby little hands touching me is a tad disturbing. I'd prefer a hug from an attractive femme, maybe with a resemblance to the aforementioned Captain Janeway, such as the affectionate Tif, perhaps.

The Star-date, when she takes me up on my offer, cannot come soon enough.

Tim is traveling abroad to Cary this summer, where he hopes to mingle with, and come to better understand, the poor-driving relocated Yankees therein. Contact tlcoffie@unity.ncsu.edu

Arts&Entertainment Summer sci-fi movies provide more than escapism

Carrie Rickey Knight Ridder Newspape (KRT)

"X2." "T3." "LXG."

Don't try to rearrange the letters in this alphabet soup to decipher a message. They're Hollywood shorthand for the "X-Men" sequel (opening Friday), "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines" (July 2) and "The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen" (July 11), • films populated by mutants, messiahs and superheroes who covertly propose new ways to interpret religion and reality.

terpret religion and reality. Joining the impending onslaught are the seekers in "The Matrix Reloaded" (May 15), "Bruce Almighty" (May 23) and "The Hulk" (June 20). Note that their heroes arrive close on the heels of that wizard Harry and hobbit Frodo, boy warriors in the good fight against evil.

"Thate to sound like a jerk academic, but clearly there's both a search for meaning and a search for entertainment here;" observes Jeanine Basinger, chair of the film studies program at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. If "cinema is now the only place

If "cinema is now the only place to air new ideas in parable form," as Read Mercer Schuchardt, professor of communications at Marymount Manhattan College believes, these sci-fi allegories unpack steamer trunks full of fear, hope and vision.

At one extreme, "the 'Terminator' and 'Matrix' films play on our anxieties about soulless machines taking over," says Patricia Saunders, a clinical psychiatrist at Graham-Windham Services for Children in Manhattan.

• At the other, they and the other titles "reassure us that there's a higher force," Basinger suggests. What makes these stories about superheroes and second comings more unnerving today than in, say, 1977, when "Star Wars" was released, are the accelerating advances in genetics and computers that they reflect. Science zooming past ethics and morality the mew Hollywood nightmare.

"Science fiction used to be scenarios of 'what-if?' Increasingly they're scenarios of 'when?'" says Kevin Feige, co-producer of "X2" and executive producer of "The Hulk."

Except for "The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen" - about a confederation of 19th-century fiction heroes, including the Invisible Man and Captain Nemo, commissioned by Queen Victo-

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the Pink Robots, Pt. 1." Giant video screens, which display live footage from a camera attached to Coyne's microphone, as well as prepared clips of Lips' videos, flashes just behind the band. Flaming Lips' shows are, in a

reaning LIDS shows are, in a very real sense, a gigantic, all-out party with an extraordinary soundtrack culled from two decades of decadence and merriment in music making. The party, according to Coyne, is for those beaming few that "aren't concerned with being cool but with being happy."

The fans are, in fact, more than happy — they are elated, transfixed and transcendent. The people dance. The people glow. They jump up and down, and they sing along (read: shout) with everything they have. The 1700 to 2000 fans packed inside of a theatre for

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ria to stop a madman from global domination - these movies aren't set long ago, in a galaxy far, far away. They reside in the here and now, or in some likeness thereof. And all hope is pinned on a savior.

In "X2: X-Men United," Hugh Jackman's Wolverine leads fellow wired-for-superpower rebel mu-tants in a fight for inclusion, despite political forces that discriminate against creatures who are different. In "Reloaded," messiah Neo (Keanu Reeves) tends to his flock of hacker-rebels resisting enslavement by machines that grow humans to serve as batteries for artificial intelligence. In "Almighty," an ordinary guy (Jim Carrey) entreats God so often that Himself (Morgan Freeman) gives Bruce divine powers for 24 hours so the mortal can understand just how hard it is to do the Lord's work

"These films address an almost primal longing we have about the definition of life," reflects Rabbi Daniel Lapin, head of Toward Tradition, a Los Angeles-based interfaith educational foundation. "They're about what distinguishes human and animal, man and machine, mortal and immortal."

Pretty heavy for summer movies, no?

While almost all of the films were in the pipeline before 9/11, they arrive in a changed context, one wracked by terrorism and war.

"Combat movies are too scary now," Saunders notes. "They don't offer an opportunity for us to master our fears."

Superheroes, though, have primal appeal. "Bruce Almighty' sounds like the archetype of a kid's wish for omnipotence," Saunders says. "Many of the 'X-Men' are teenagers who feel like misfits or rejects, a common developmental feeling."

The questions raised in the films are simple and timeless, Basinger says: "What are we? Who are we? How do we deal with change?"

Their answers are very much contemporary, complicated by new definitions of humanity in an age of genetic and technological engineering. They are further compounded by religious expectations, suggests Ann Matter, chair of the religious studies department at the University of Pennsylvania.

Society is split on "whether the millennium marks the end of the world or the beginning," Matter

a Flaming Lips show may leave sweaty, but they certainly leave smiling.

"Going to see The Flaming Lips is like going to see a movie. All the work is going to be done long before you get there," says Coyne of the show's somewhat calculated and controlled extravagance. "I'm not winging it. That doesn't mean we can't be spontaneous, but I'm not going to say to someone, 'You paid 25 bucks, but my damn guitar doesn't work.' It just means it's going to be as good as we can make it."

The Flaming Lips tour ends Sunday in Illinois, but expect more dates this summer. In the meantime, their latest EP — entitled "Fight Test EP" and including the must-have track "Thank You Jack White (For the Fiber Optic Jesus that You Gave Me)" — is available in stores everywhere, and www.flaminglips.com contains hours of navigable fun. notes. But the chronometer doesn't have to roll over into a new century to raise anxiety: "Religion in America has always been very millenarian, which is why (fear of apocalypse or hope for utopia) is always circling around."

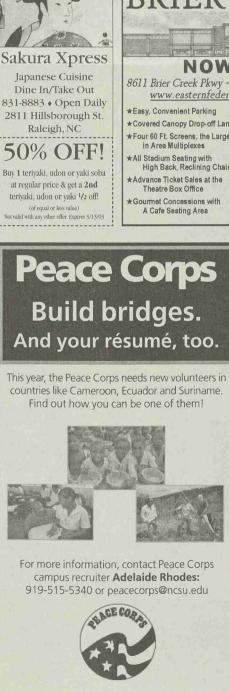
Many of the summer's sci-fi adventures, most obviously "Terminator 3" and "Reloaded," "harvest the commonalities of different faiths," Lapin says. The "Terminator" trilogy is a retelling of the annunciation, conception and life of Jesus had he been born in 1984 and the Romans were cyborgs from the future. The "Matrix" series, with its messianic hero struggling to free himself from the machine-made world of illusion, mixes metaphors of Christianity, Buddhism and techno-liberation.

"The combining of different religious practices is part of 21stcentury life," Matter says. "We see it in many New Age faiths." The films' cafeteria-style theol-

The films' cafeteria-style theology makes for good marketing, too: By appealing to many reli-

gions, they become more inclusive. For Schuchardt, the Marymount Manhattan College professor, today's sci-fi directors _ particularly "Matrix" creators Larry and Andy Wachowski _ are synthesizing new forms and contexts.

"Most of them are finally realizing that cinema really is the new



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cathedral, and as such, (they're) culturally obligated to tell transcendent tales," he says. Directors and screenwriters find

themselves fascinated by the boundaries between man and machine, between reality and virtual reality.

"The obsession with the real is a symptom of its disappearance," says Mark C. Taylor, professor of humanities at Williams College in Massachusetts. In "X2," filmmaker Bryan Singer

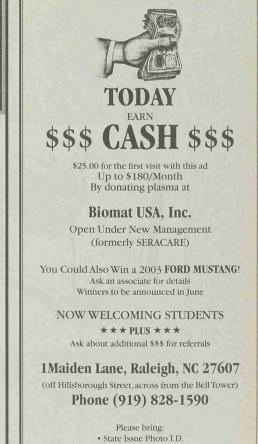
In "X2," filmmaker Bryan Singer uses Dr. Xavier's Cerebro, a hookup that connects the superhero's brain with those of others, to contrast physical space and reality with psychic space and virtual reality. Similarly, in the first "Matrix," the Wachowskis contrasted "meatspace" - the physical world, which can't be trusted because it's manipulated by a sinister force - with a purer virtual realm of computer networks and downloading that leads to salvation.

The challenge to creators of movies such as "X2" and " Reloaded," muses Taylor, is to convincingly "talk about reality in an era of cloning and virtual reality,""Reloaded," "X2," "Terminator" and the rest don't provide answers, only provocative snapshots of a rapidly shifting cyberscape ... and the prospect of summer diversions that are also intellectual meditations.



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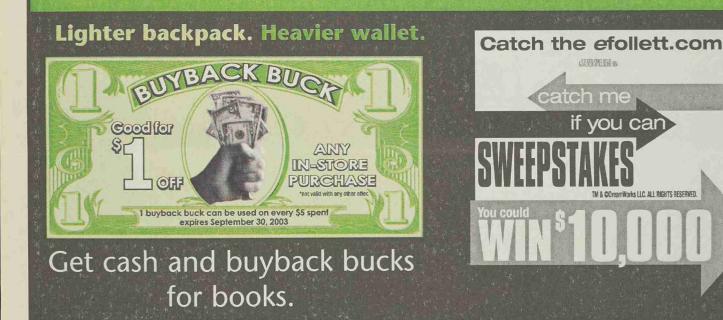


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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW Sweet Tooth tax would generate money, weight loss in NC

The N.C. Senate Finance Committee passed a measure that would tax all candy and soda sales under the general sales tax. Generally, candy and sodas are considered food and are not charged the usual sales tax of 4.5 percent. Under the new tax bill, which will go to the Senate floor for debate and voting, the estimated revenue from the taw increase would be \$30 million dollars a year.

This is good news to a state that has been running under a budget shortage for the past year. This "sweet tooth" tax, in-cluded in the \$15.1 billion dollar state spending bill, will help keep North Carolina on track for the next fiscal year and keep us out of the red come July 1 when the new fiscal year begins.

The current system of taxing candy and sodas is dubious at best

Candy and sodas sold for immediate use, such as those sold in convenience stores, are subject to the state general sales tax. But those packaged in bulk sizes are considered food, and are not subject to the sales tax. Buy a single Snickers bar and see how

much tax is added to your purchase. Now go and buy a pack of Snickers Miniatures and see how much tax is added. Compare the prices. More than likely the single candy bar will be taxed more.

Further, because state and local tax code are so complex, some stores charge

Mac kiosks not working properly

Even though Macintosh computers are a joy to operate when they are working

correctly, you wouldn't know it from the Macs in the labs or scattered on kiosks • throughout campus. And as a Mac user from the age of 5, that makes me sad. With only a few modifications, I believe that the Macs on campus would again be a joy to use Macintoshes account for 20 percent of

the lab machines, and one of the Maconly labs is in Winston, popular for its free printing (of one document, for CHASS courses). Those machines are G4s, which have no floppy drives, only Zip drives (which you can access with a Zip disk at . \$10 each) and CD-R drives (though there's no assurance, due to the instability of the technology, that any machine but the one you made it on will be able to read it). Any PC user running into the lab to print off an English paper at the last minute will be thwarted if he or she doesn't also happen to have a Mac-compatible Zip disk and the time to wait for a

transfer from floppy to Zip. The kiosk iMacs can also be violently user hostile. They use the iCab browser, a free alternative to Internet Explore

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the tax while others do not. By bringing candy and sodas all under one tax brack et, confusion over what to tax and what to will be simplified.

The revenue generated from this tax hike will be beneficial to the state in this time of economic slump. With a budget shortfall last year and the education system getting stuck with the short end of the stick, taxing candy and sodas is an easy way to raise money quickly. Tobacco is already taxed to the hilt but only affects the smoking portion of the population. Everyone drink soft drinks and eats candy.

Many health officials see another benefit to the tax: reduction of consump-tion of sweets. While this idea is optimistic, it is only a side effect to the main fiscal problem the state faces, and probably will not have a significant effect on consumers' eating habits.

As Democratic Sen. John Kerr said: "People are paying a dollar or two dol-lars for bottled water. I don't think they'll even notice.

Whether consumers will notice the new tax or not, they will notice if the state is lifted from its current budget crisis,

which is good fiscal news to us all. Go out and buy that Coke and eat that Baby Ruth you have been hankering for all day. It may not be good for you, but you are helping out your state

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specific time period has passed, while

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your stomach as you watch your reply vanish, only to be replaced by the benign

Soon all the Macs on campus will be

running OS X, a Unix-based system

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widespread OS 9. Then we will have a

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Greg Volk taff Columnis and Netscape, which hasn't quite gotten all the bugs worked out yet. They also

the ingenious academic policy called "Dead Week," I've had a myriad of time at my disposal lately. I've used some of this time to brainstorm the following tips and the remaining portions mostly for operating my ham radio. So without further adieu, here are my

tion.

exam tips in no particular order. Tip one, studying. I've found it highly advantageous to wait until the very last minute to study. If you start like, say a couple days before the actual test, you'll never be able to remember the stuff you studied early on. Usually a good time to start studying for 8 a.m. exams is midnight the night before.

For the other exam times, simply add four hours per slot to get your recommended studying start time. In fact, after reflecting about how well this strategy works, one wonders whether the whole semester is really necessary at all. We should just have like a week of class and



Yeah, so the guy is no where to be found. You know, Saddam Hussein. All of them are probably playing a game of cards in a secret location with the new deck we created after them. You know, I kinda feel bad for the four officals who got dubbed as the queens of the deck.

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Exam efficiency

on in the world

right now. That's why I figured I'd

take a turn for the

lighter side this fi-

nal school week

and share with the

readership some

of my suggestions

for exam prepara-

Courteous

Gee, there's a lot of then one big test. serious stuff going

Tip two: break time. Take frequent breaks. You will want your study breaks to exceed your study sessions in both fre-quency and duration. Start and end your study session" with a break. This way, you're guaranteed to have at least one more break than study period, and you'll be assured of being well rested. A lot of studying with little breaking is bad for the mind and complexion. Set your alarm, and break for no fewer than 107 minutes at a time.

Tip three: cheating. Although it's an incredibly efficient exam-taking technique, what with the illegal nature of it and all, I don't recommend it. My advice here, however, will come in handy if you discover a freeloader taking advantage of your efficiently crammed academic knowledge

When you discover someone cheating off your paper or exam, don't tell a teacher. Instead simply make a concerted effort to put down answers that are as incorrect as possible from that point in time. If it's an essay exam, start make ing up and misspelling words. If it's multiple choice, write in your own answer E. And if it's a free response calculation problem, respond every time with the number five. Add or subtract significant zeros to get the appropriate number of significant digits

As a result of this strategy, the cheater might not get expelled like he would deserve to, but come grade time, he'll have

an unpleasant surprise. Then you may sit back and bask in your sweet cheaterfoiling success

Tip four: exam pacing. Rush through the exam as quickly as you possibly can. People always say your first inclination is usually the correct one. This way you'll avoid succumbing to any subsequent and false inclinations. Perhaps your professor will even give you extra credit for completing your exam in such speedy fashion. And when you finish, slam your pencil down, shout "finished!" and sigh. Fellow students will be called to admire your test-taking prowess. Tip five could render all other tips ir-

relevant. Tip five: assessing the value of the exam. Play the algebra game to see what you need on the exam to get to get a certain grade in the class. If you have like an A or a B, depending on how heavily the exam is weighted, you may not even have to take the exam. Realize always that all work in college courses, regardless of what your professors may tell you, is op tional.

I hope my words of wisdom have helped some of you. I want to point out that I have never tried any of the aforementioned strategies but that, to me, the logic seems foolproof. Good luck with exams (if you deem them necessary). Congratulations to all graduates.

Anyone for some Dead Week Twister? Email Greg at dieshus@hotmail.com.

Memory Lane Ashley Merrill

Sometimes I like

to look back at some of my old photo albums. Not to see how cute I was back in middle and high school, but rather to take a

> lane memory and revisit those times that I often

and it has been tough. I feel like I have adjusted fairly well throughout

fact that I am living on my own now. Looking back at those photos I remember how I used to plan ahead for college life: where I would live, how classes would go, the excitement of being off on my own and free to do what I wanted. I think about my middle school basketball days when I believed I was the most stressed out person in the world with my classes from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., then practice unitl 6 p.m., and if we had a game it would be o'clock before I even thought about going home. After showering and homework, I finally would crawl into bed around 11 p.m.

start working, which meant I had to quit basketball. I would be in school all day, work in the afternoon and weekends and part of the week I would take night courses at the community college. I was

also heavily involved in many student organizations; therefore I had even less free time than before. I am sure many of you can identify with this kind of thing in one way or another. Now we are all in college, and it seems like life just did not let up any at all.

Between going to college classes pretty much all day, then working in the

evening, all nights or mornings, it is hard to fit much else in there. Somehow we all do it though, and we also find time for fraternities or clubs and hanging out with our friends. It is those special times in between all the classes and jobs that are so important in anyone's college life. For all of you graduating in a few days, pic tures, award plaques, letters and maybe even a few articles from Technician will mean so much to you in a couple of years. Just look at how many memories seeing a single picture from your mid-dle school days will bring back. Those days were important, but not nearly as much as the few years you will have spent in college. To those of you who, like me, will be

here for quite a few more years, I encourage you to really enjoy your time in college. Sure, it is a major part of your life where studying and doing well in your classes is important, but it is equally important to build your personal lives as well. Joining a fraternity or sorority may not be the thing for you, but for me it has provided me with many valuable friendships that will last for the rest of my life. There are clubs for just about anything on campus and also different art

forms that a person can get in to. The theater group is a fantastic set of people, as are the band and dance groups. You do not even have to be affiliated with a group to have a good time and create lasting memories; just having a few very close friends will provide you with the same experience.

It is possible to go through your entire college career and never want to meet new people. Some just want to get awesome grades, get out and get a job. However, I feel it is vital to anyone's personal growth to open up and try new things Many marriages begin as relationships in college. Many bridesmaids come from the woman's sorority or club she belonged to when she

was in college. Many groomsmen come from the organization the groom was a part of.

So have fun with college. Get decent grades so you can stay here, but do not let life get so overwhelming that you cannot sit back and enjoy all that is going on around you. Have a great summer, and when you get back in the fall, encourage all of our new folks to join whatever organization you are a part of. For those of you graduating, good luck with the rest of your lives.

Heather is glad to finally see the end of the school year approaching. She has some much needed vacation time with some of her good friends planned. Let her know what you are doing this summer at hrcutchi@unity.ncsu.edu.



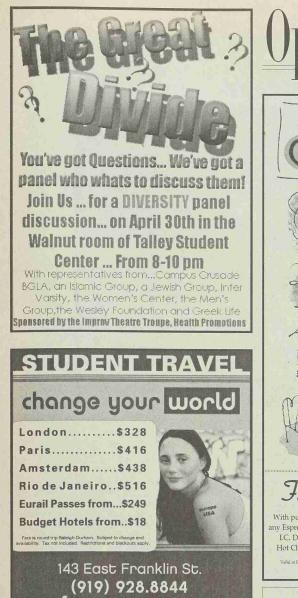
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check my e-mail at least once to see if family, friends or angry readers have taken the time to send off an electronic message to just let me know they are thinking of me. So whenever I log onto my Yahoo or Hotmail account, I usually see about three or four e-mails in my inbox. Now, of course, the mail is usually only indirectly for me, as it is usually SPAM telling me I can fix my credit, lower my mortgage rate, enlarge my penis or even get plenty of porn for free

It's no surprise SPAM is litter-ing the Web. It's fast, easy and relatively cheap and hard to trace, but luckily, the amount of SPAM we all get will probably be dropping.

A statute passed in Oklahoma on April 22 takes a seemingly hard stance on the world of SPAM.

This new statute requires the sender to identify themselves, prohibits the sender from using a false or misleading statement in the subject line and doesn't allow all the porn and mortgage companies to use a third party to send the advertisement.

It also requires the letters "ADV" and "ADV-ADULT" to be used in the subject line, as well as provide people getting the SPAM an easy way to request their names be taken off the list.

There's also a stipulation for private parties and Internet serv-ice providers to reclaim damages against the SPAMinators And once again, I say it's about

damn time that SPAM gets spanked right in the power supply.

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And with SPAM on the way out, the rest of the professional advertising-as-annoyance market shouldn't be far behind. The days of the helpless consumer are about to be over, with anti-SPAM laws popping up around the country, Internet service providers (like AOL, Microsoft and Yahoo), states sponsoring service "no-call" lists and even products like the Telezapper are ready to help people sit through one din-ner without an uninvited call, or one Internet sitting without get- • ting flooded by porn. These Internet moguls have

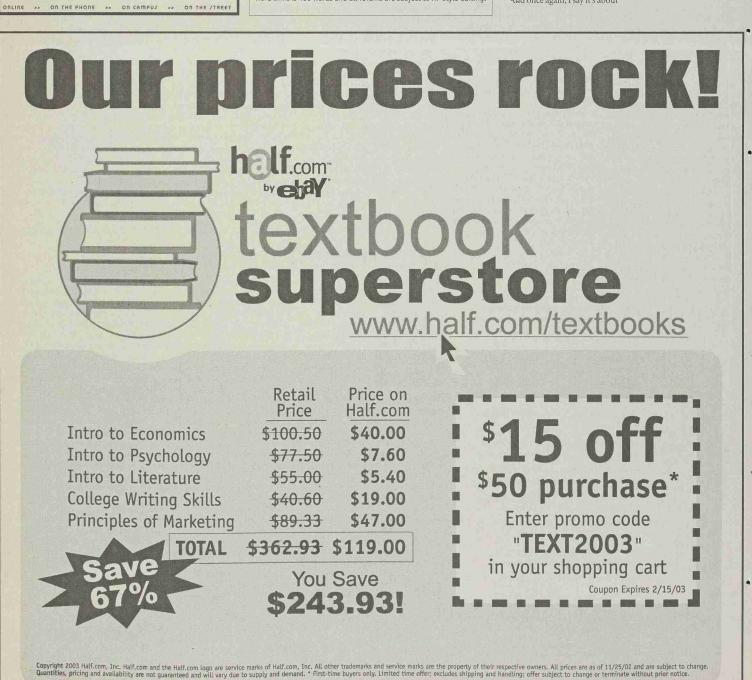
even decided to forget about their programming differences and and begin a self-regulating of the Internet industry.

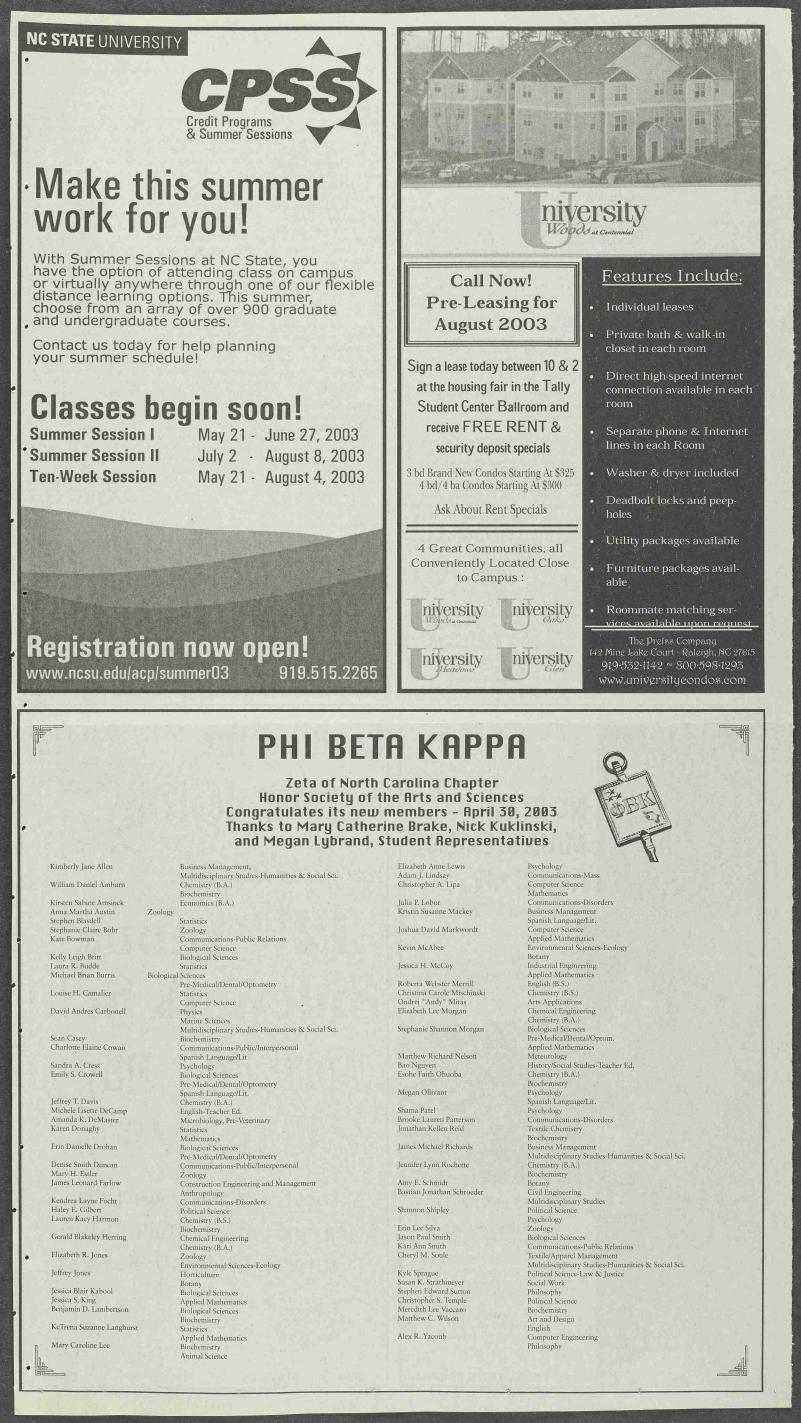
I am generally for the rights of advertising and product placement. As long as it's honest and not misleading, I see no problem with generally trying to inform and spread the messages of products and key ideas in some instances. No matter how annoying ads might be, the message and meaning is still good. Thus, advertising can be great

This new statute will not com-pletely stop SPAM, it just makes it easier to deal with and delete, if that's what you want to do.

So the world is not completely safe from penis enlargement advertisements and great prices on broken MP3 players, but it should be easier to deal with and ignore.

I guess the only thing I'll miss is the temporary joy I feel when opening e-mail and seeing "25 new messages." But, something tells me I can survive





Sports

Field hockey club captures national championship

N.C. State's club field hockey team dominates at the national tournament

Mandy Bishop Guest Writer

N.C. State's club field hockey team attended the National Field Hockey League (NFHL) national tournament at the University of Maryland in College Park, Md. this past weekend. Twenty East Coast teams competed in the event, with the Wolfpack coming out on top of the field.

State went undefeated to finish in first place in its division on Saturday, earning the team a trip to the quarterfinals the next morning. State defeated Rutgers, Loyola (Md.), George Washington

and James Madison, posting two shutouts on Saturday. Erin Munise contributed to State's 5-1 win over James Madison with a hat trick. Other scorers on Saturday were Michael Tompkins, Terence Maarschalkerweerd and Jennifer Willingham, allowing State the opportunity to run for the national title

The Pack had to overcome a major obstacle in their quarterfinal game on Sunday when they faced Maryland, after having battled to a tie with the Terrapins last fall. The team came out strong and defeated the Terrapins 3-0 with the help of Maarschalkerweerd's three unanswered goals. State advanced to the championship game by defeating Rut-gers, last year's NFHL champions. Jessica Paddock gave State a

2-1 lead in the second half after Tompkins' goal was answered by a penalty stroke. Rutgers was able to tie the game at 2-2 with 20 seconds on the clock, sending the two teams into seven-on-seven. sudden-death overtime. With dea termination and the title within their grasp, State forced the ball to Maarschalkerweerd who fired a shot to the back of the net with-

in the first 30 seconds for the win State's championship opponent posed another challenge, as Virginia Tech was also undefeated throughout the tournament. State's defense remained as solid as it had been all weekend, al lowing the team to keep its 1-0 lead to win the game, and cap-ture the 2003 NFHL Championship.

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ell finished third in both the hammer and discus throws "Coach Wood taught me everything I know about the hammer and weight," said the junior. "I came in not knowing how to do anything, and I'm just starting to peak right now. My last year should really be good if I continue to improve?

The coaches agree that he should keep improving.

"It took James a couple of years here to really reach the level of which he's capable, but I still think he's barely scratching the surface," said head coach Rollie Geiger. "I think he's capable of not only qualifying for the national championship, but scor-

"poor judgment" to describe his antics. But that doesn't do it justice. Calling Eustachy's judgment "poor" is like calling the pope "re-

ing in it as well."

During the indoor season, Rowell was State's only individual champion, winning the weight throw by a full meter with a toss of 18.98 meters. In fact, three of his four legal throws were long

'Winning was really great," said Rowell. "I really wish the team finished better though, but it was great to get up on the stand. It's a shame that I didn't throw as far as I did the week after, because I would have been close to the record.

His success in the indoor season earned him a trip to the NCAA track and field championships in Fayetteville, Ark., where he finished 17th.

"NCAAs was a great experience," he said. "I always thought

of the chron and getting jiggy with Duke ladies near the bonfire after a North Carolina loss in Durham next year. Or Mike Krzyzewski, doing keg stands in the middle of fraternity court after his team loses at N.C. State next winter. And don't forget about the Wolfpack's own Herb Sendek, a guy whose dance moves

makes Michael Jackson look uncoordinated. These visions are precisely why

I want "Coaches Gone Wild: Eustachystyle" to be produced and on I was a big guy, but these guys were like 6-foot-5 and 300 pounds. Having come into college with no experience and finish as one of the top 17 guys in the nation is huge.'

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Rowell's talent is obvious to anyone who follows the sport. Even as an inexperienced freshman, Rowell finished as an all-ACC performer in his new events.

"He has as much talent as any one in the ACC, and he's really starting to show that now," said Wood. "He actually had a winning throw in the discus at out-door ACC's, but he had a foul called on him late in the throw. I would have loved for him to have had that throw count.

"He's seen that he's capable of being successful, and he wants it more.

my television screen before you're done reading this column. It'd be as big a hit as "Doggystyle," except with more laughs and less chronic. And Eustachy better hope it's as big a success as I envision. He's going to need that money

after he loses his job.

You can look forward to more Andrew Carter columns this summer Until then, he can be reached at 515-2411 or Andrew@technicianstaff.com

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Gaetti said. "There are a few categories that I'm not really satisfied with this year, but I've picked it up in other areas.

"For instance, my batting averge might be down a bit, but I feel like I've stepped it up in runs scored, stolen bases and RBIs, and that's the stuff that wins games.

The team-first attitude has brought much success to the Raleigh native - as have his bloodlines. It's hard not to succeed when

you mix his incredible work ethic with some great genetics. Gaetti is the son of former Major Leaguer Gary Gaetti, who played 20 seasons with the Twins, Angels and Royals, among other teams.

SEATS

"My dad never pressured me to play baseball," Gaetti said. "I played three sports growing up: baseball, hockey and football. I had a chance to play football in college at Wake Forest. He was always supportive of whatever way I went. It wasn't much different

from other kids' childhoods re-

ally; I just probably got to see a little more baseball."

Apparently, every little bit

"I think his dad helps because

he inherited a lot of the right

genes as far as athleticism and his

ability to play the game," said

Avent. "He probably got to do a lot

growing up that has really helped

him as far as playing around the

park all day and developing his

"But Joe wants all of his ac-

complishments to be loe Gaetti.

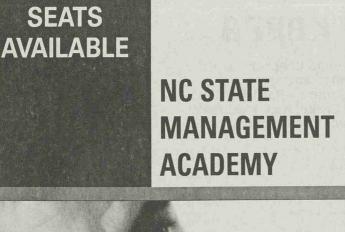
skills and a young age.

He's very proud of his dad and his successes, but Joe wants his accomplishments to be his and not based on his dad." Gaetti has taken those abilities and developed into an extreme-

ly solid outfielder for the Pack, while providing a well-rounded offensive attack to an already potent lineup. Despite his successes at the plate, he may be best remembered for his glove

"Last weekend he made a catch running through the outfield said senior teammate fence, Chad Orvella. "It was probably the best catch I've ever seen. And last year at Florida State, he made another outstanding catch and the FSU fans actually applauded him. You don't see that too much."

But a player like Joe Gaetti doesn't come around that often



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"Blue Devil Gone Wild: Follies of the Teabag." And yeah, "Coaches Gone Wild: Eustachystyle" may not have Snoop Dogg himself, or his 57 pounds of gold and silver bling-bling. But it will have blunts, 40s, big-screen

TVs, Dr. Dre, boobs, sweet sorority sis ters and Larry Eustachy, head basketball coach at Iowa State. Eustachy, you may or may not know, is the two-time Big 12 Coach of the Year. From 1999 to 2001, he took his Cyclones to back-to-back firstplace finishes in a conference that's tougher than cheap steak.

And it turns out Larry likes to party with 20-year-olds like 50 Cent at a New York City hip-hop club. No word on whether the 47-year-old with a wife and two kids likes to sip Bacardi like it's your birthday, but I'll give you 2-1 odds he

That's because Eustachy, which means "slime ball" in Portuguese, has twice been caught a drunken, girl-chasing mess after Iowa State losses the past two seasons. Keep in mind the coach was caught twice, which probably means he's been a drunken, girl-chasing mess oh let's say, 413 times. The latest incident found Eustachy at an off-campus Missouri student's house, crushing cans of Natural Light as if he'd be crapping out the 5-cent refund.

If you were at that Missouri party on Jan. 22, 2002, which was right after Eustachy's team got beat by Missouri 64-59, you'd remember Eustachy as the beerpounding freak that was macking on your 19-year-old sister behind the crusty, pleather couch. He was the guy that was playing the ladies while you and the boys were playing PlayStation.

Of course, you might also know Lar-ry from Jan. 20, 2002. Hours before, his team was beat by nine at Kansas State, a loss which apparently was not enough for one night. At a nearby fraternity par-ty, Eustachy is alleged to have stumbled upon the worst pick-up line since

"Waaaaaaaaaaazup?" Eustachy: "Where are you from?"

Girl: "Lawrence."

Eustachy: "Lawrence? What are you do-ing here? The girls at KU are much hotter. You belong there.

Yep, like bad reality TV, it gets better. After the Kansas State game, Eustachy was ragged like the schoolyard runt about his team's loss that night. His response - a merry "My team sucks" to the teasing was something acceptable to say if you're the owner of a bad fantasy football team, but hardly so if you're a supposed leader of men, much less a coach of a major Division I basketball program

You'd think with that million he rakes in every year as Iowa's top-paid state employee, Eustachy could at least buy a better beer than Natural Light, which is almost as good as cow urine. All he needs a VIC card, and he could walk out of Harris Teeter with a 12 of High Life for six even. He could at least spend a thousand, too, on buying some decent game. Last time I was in New York, a guy on the street corner was selling "100 of the World's Greatest Pick-up Lines" for a dollar. I've heard better lines at a middle school dance than the pathetic attempts Eustachy dropped on K-State sophomore Nicole Wenger, the girl whom the coach suggested should attend Kansas. Eustachy has since used the words

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Junior Joe Gaetti, known for his hustle, is arguably the team's best all-around player. Photo by Tim Lytvinenko

Defending the home front Rowell flexes

The N.C. State baseball team will look to grab its last nonconference victory of the regular season tonight against ECU.

Justin Sellers

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7 p.m.

After winning two-ofthree games against then-No. 22 North Carolina in an ACC series over the weekend and another vic-**Doak Field** tory over a solid UNC-Wilmington earlier on in the week, the N.C. State baseball team moved up in the polls to as high as a

No. 5 in the nation. But while there are many perks that come with being nationally ranked as one of the best teams in the nation, there are some disadvantages as well, especially the simple fact that those teams below you yearn to pull off the upset. Such is the case for the Wolfpack's (36-

10) next opponent - East Carolina which makes its way to Doak Field tonight for an in-state battle between two fierce rivals.

"The thing about this week's matchup with East Carolina is that it's a rivalry game," said head coach Elliott Avent. 'There's always been a good rivalry between N.C. State and ECU, so I expect

it to be a good, hard-fought game." For the Pirates, who enter this game with an overall record of 26-18-1, the 2003 season has been one of ups and downs, but ECU will be looking for that record to serve in its favor as it hopes to pull off the upset.

Recently, the Pirates ended a six-game losing skid that included a 7-6 loss to UNC last week, by winning two of three in its conference series against Louisville. ECU doesn't shock one statistically on paper but has been able to put together some offensive power in close games, led by outfielders Darryl Lawhorn and Jamie Paige and first baseman Ryan Norwood. Lawhorn, who has started all but one

game this year, is the team's leader with a batting average of .321 and has also racked up nine doubles and 11 homers to go with a team-best 35 RBIs. Meanwhile, Paige and Norwood are both batting .314 and have thus far combined for 12 home runs and 53 RBIs.

home runs (14). Photo by Tim Lytvine

State will look to limit ECU's production offensively by starting sophomore right-hander Phillip Davidson on the mound. The start will be Davidson's ninth of the season and 14th appearance overall. More importantly, the 6-3 Davidson comes into tonight's contest with a 3-2 record on the year with a 4.72 ERA and will look to add to his total of 33 strikeouts.

"Phillip came in last year for us as a freshman and really pitched more than we had expected for him to," said Avent. "This year, he's done more of the same. He works hard and continues to improve and has done a good job for us this season.

Senior J.R. Riley leads the Wolfpack in slugging percentage (.660) and are second in

Currently featuring five batters that have averages over .300, State will also look to continue its success at the plate against the Pirates. Seniors Jeremy Dutton and Justin Riley will be among those who will be counted on to help jump on ECU's pitching staff.

Batting .313 and .301 respectively, these two power hitters have combined for 24 homers and 80 RBIs.

Hustle and heart drive Gaetti

Junior outfielder Joe Gaetti tries to lead the Wolfpack baseball team to the top

Brian Grossman

When Joe Gaetti goes out to his position in the out-field, he runs. When he leaves it for the dugout, he runs. When he hits a slow roller down the third baseline, he sprints to first. When a fly ball is hit seemingly out of reach, he will run through a wall to get to it and make the out even in a game that is already won.

It is hustle like this that has taken Gaetti and the rest of the Wolfpack nine to the top of the ACC standings and a No. 5 ranking in the nation according to Collegiate Baseball.

"Talk about a guy who plays hard everyday," said head coach Elliot Avent. "One of the reasons we re

cruited him is because of his toughness. You look at his tools and you try to recruit players based on tools, but the tools do one thing, talent does one thing and heart does another. Joe Gaetti has a lot of those and he's got a big heart and he just plays his strongest and his best every game."

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That's all you can ask from any player. And it has taken Gaetti to the top of many statistical categories for the Pack. He is third on the team in homeruns and sacrifice bunts; second on the team in slugging percentage, runs batted in and stolen bases; and he leads the team in runs scored and triples

'I really do keep in consideration whatever I can do to help the team," See GAETTI page 10

his muscle

James Rowell had raw talent coming out of high school; now he's one of the nation's elite throwers.

Todd Lion Senior Staff Writer

Three years of competition was all it took to rise from nothing to the nation's elite for N.C. State thrower James Row-



Coming out of high school, Rowell had never thrown the 35-pound weight, much less had any experience with it in competition. "I didn't compete in the weight or [16hammer pound]

[throw] in high school,"

Senior James Rowell

said the Currie, N.C. native. "Most of the big-time recruits come from Rhode Island and places around there, but we didn't even have those events in high school."

Rowell competed mainly in the discus throw at Pender County High School and made a name for himself as one of the best in the state.

'James is as talented as anyone in the ACC," said assistant coach Tom Wood. "In high school, he was the best discus thrower in the state for two or three years. When he was a junior and [former State thrower] Ike [Oglesby] was a senior, he was the best, but he didn't always handle competition too well. He came in and threw three into the fence his junior and senior years even though he was by far the best discus thrower in the state.

At State, Wood taught Rowell everything about the hammer and weight throws, watching him progress both physically and emotionally to his cur-rent state as one of the best in the conference. At the outdoor track and field championships earlier this month, Row-See TRACK page 10

