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## Loads of emotions MOVE-IN DAY BRINGS LAUGHTER, HUGS AND TEARS



Jeff Robinette, a sophomore mechanical engineer, provides a helping hand during move in with the aid of his Phi kappa Tau brothers.

LaWanda Ray Staff Reporter

The scene was of hot weather and smiles, but most of all family, friends and students carrying various dorm-room necessities. Yes, it was the dreaded move-in day, but this year there was something different.

Could it have been the more relaxed atmosphere? Or was it the changes made to many of the dorms over the summer? No, the difference was attributed to the lack of heavy congestion and traffic seen in previous years because so many students took advantage of early check-in.

"I got to move in yesterday and avoided the hassle," said CHASS freshman Frank Walser, who was happy about receiving his "first-choice dorm at [his] first choice college."

Students and parents alike seemed to appreciate the turnout as they walked freely into dorms carrying everything from computers and clothes to towels and teddy bears. Students enjoyed seeing old friends, making new ones and receiving the ever-popular freebies. Jack Galloway, a senior in nuclear engineer-

ing, said, "We get to give out stuff for free and I've got doughnuts!"

The excitement was so high that not even the construction projects and few detours managed to bother the movers as NCSU personnel directed carloads of movers to different dorms. The brightly colored red and white signs spread out around campus served as another form of directions. "Since so many people moved in on Friday and Saturday, I

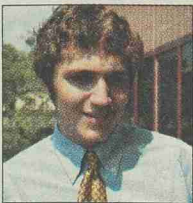
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Lauren Duffy moves her comfort items into the dorms in preparation for her second year at N.C. State.

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## Medford to run for City Council



Zach Medford.

Diane Cordova  
Deputy News Editor

The verdict is in - N.C. State student Zack Medford is eligible to run for Raleigh City Council (RCC), District D.

Medford, a Raleigh native, says he wants to run for RCC because he is a student at NCSU and he feels that students do not have a voice on the council.

Last Thursday, Medford, a junior in business management, went to the Wake County Superior Court to challenge a decision made by the Wake County Board of Elections. When it came time to certify the ballots,

the Board had denied 20-year-old Medford a spot on the RCC ballot, citing a clause in the North Carolina constitution concerning an age requirement of candidates.

At the end of the trial, however, Judge Hight determined that Medford was qualified to run and he was placed on the ballot.

Medford's struggle began when he started to look at the possibility of running for RCC back in April. He was told that he had to be 21 years of age in order to do so.

Medford "felt this was not right" and researched the clause.

Medford called Don Wright, counsel to the State Board of Elections, and made inquiries.

According to Wright, an RCC candidate has to be 21 on Election Day, which is October 7, 2003. Medford turns 21 on November 13. Medford checked the state

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## Introducing Wolfcamp: the beginning of a long tradition

Nancy Zagbayou  
Staff Reporter

Wolfcamp was designed to give incoming freshman a head start at N.C. State by giving them a chance to learn how the university works, get familiar with the institution and mingle with their peers.

Although it was initiated three years ago, this year marks the first time Wolfcamp has been open to the whole freshman class. Out of the 4,000 incoming freshman, 260 responded to the Wolfcamp invitation. The camp was held after the last freshman orientation session from August 4 to August 6.

The students were housed in Wood Residence Hall where they spent two nights and three days learning about each other.

When asked about his expectations of the camp, freshman Adrian Importante Ortega said, "I want to get more acquainted with

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Latoya Price, first year college, chats with Robert Waldrup, meteorology, during some down-time at WolfCamp. Both Freshmen agreed that getting to move in early was a big perk for attending WolfCamp.

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## Budget cuts challenge university

Budget cuts affect each department on campus, meaning larger classes and fewer faculty and staff positions.

Josianne Lauber  
Senior Staff Reporter

Like most other public universities, North Carolina Universities are feeling the sting from drastic budget cuts. A permanent reduction of 3.05 percent has been assigned to universities state wide, but the cuts don't end there.

Provost James Oblinger explained an additional temporary cut. "A 1.59 percent monthly reversion was assigned to us by the state," said Oblinger. "But if the state's economy recovers and we start doing better economically, maybe we won't have to continue that 1.59 percent reduction past [a certain amount of time]."

Because of these reductions, N.C. State will be facing one of the most challenging years due to not only this year's cuts, but also the cuts this institution has suffered over the past 10 years. "When you add all these cuts together, it adds up to about \$116 million," said Oblinger.

Although the university is trying to minimize the impact on the classroom, many deans admit that effects may be more apparent this year, with the two main effects being class sizes

and faculty positions having to remain vacant.

Nino A. Masnari, Dean of Engineering, explained what effects may be felt within the College of Engineering. "It's going to be impossible to take these cuts on top of the cuts received in recent past years without there being an impact on the classroom," said Masnari.

"Our TA support is basically decimated... We also won't be able to fill all of our faculty positions. Instead we'll have to hold those vacant and use those funds then to help get through the year," said Masnari.

With NCSU's engineering department growing in popularity, enrollments have been significantly higher. "Our enrollments at the undergrad and grad level have increased from 10 to 15 percent undergrad level and 30 percent at the graduate level with no additional resources... We've already been operating under significant handicap in that regard and it's just going to get worse," said Masnari.

Masnari also expressed his concern about retaining along with attaining faculty. "I think

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ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN

Bertice Berry delivers her speech Tuesday, saying that laughter gets people through the hard times in life.

## Berry tells students to 'walk with purpose'

Motivational speaker Bertice Berry addressed N.C. State students at Convocation.

Cetty Abraham  
Staff Reporter

Bertice Berry, renowned author, motivational speaker and professor delivered a keynote speech to students on Tuesday night at the RBC Center as part of a week-long series of events planned for incoming N.C. State students.

Berry began her talk with a soulful hymn about how changing the world can only begin with changing oneself. She described people's inability to change as a result of a filter that keeps them from understanding the world. Berry claimed that catching up on what's not really there keeps us from progressing as individuals, in turn limiting who we are.

In order to improve our interaction in the world and with one another, she suggested removing and cleaning this filter.

She elaborated her point by encouraging students to experience as much as possible in life, that is, by experiencing what is different to them, such as unfamiliar religious faiths. In doing so, she continued, they can become fearless, diverse individuals.

"Walk with purpose and you'll collide with destiny," she said.

Berry reinforced the importance of applying oneself to one's purpose to achieve goals. She shared her experience as a graduate student as an example.

"I didn't know nine credit hours was a full-time load for grad school, so I signed up for 18," she claimed, subsequently earning her master's degree in two semesters and her Ph. D. at age 26. However, she identified life success not as what we achieve, but the impression we leave behind.

She elaborated, "Purpose is not your major or your job, but your calling, your place

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# In the Know

## News briefs from around the world

### Truck bomb kills at least 20 at U.N. compound in Iraq

*Drew Brown, Ken Dilanian and Hamiah Allam Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)*

BAGHDAD, Iraq -- A suicide bomber crashed a cement truck laden with explosives through a side gate at the United Nations compound Tuesday in Baghdad, killing at least 20 people, including Sergio Vieira de Mello, the United Nations' special representative for Iraq, and wounding more than 100.

Eyewitnesses and officials said the bomber smashed the truck into the corner of the building where Vieira de Mello's second-floor office was. The explosion left a crater about five feet deep and 15 feet wide, and an entire corner collapsed.

U.N. staff said the powerful blast sent shock waves and debris flying through the structure. Pieces of burnt and twisted metal lay on a road more than 200 yards away.

The brazen strike on the top symbol of international cooperation in Iraq renewed fears that despite the presence of nearly 150,000 U.S. and other coalition troops in a country the size of California, no target is safe from terrorist attack.

The devastating blast came just 12 days after a car bomb killed 19 people at the Jordanian embassy in Baghdad, and it's believed to be the largest attack ever against a U.N. facility.

### Republicans embrace Schwarzenegger despite 'very liberal' ideas

*Vincent J. Schodolski Chicago Tribune (KRT)*

LOS ANGELES -- If a made-for-television movie is produced about the early days of California's gubernatorial recall election, it might be called "Everybody Loves Arnold."

Without a single position defined, without a hint as to how he plans to fix the state's tattered economy and with many Republicans concerned about his stands on social issues, Arnold Schwarzenegger has moved onto political center stage with a force resembling his entrances in the Terminator films.

By sheer power of celebrity, Schwarzenegger has swept to Republican front-runner status and so dominated the scene that two other prominent GOP candidates, Bill Simon and Peter Ueberroth, appear to have vanished. Many Republican Party officials are openly backing Schwarzenegger and convincing some conservatives that he is the candidate to beat.

Results of a nonpartisan Field Poll released over the weekend showed Schwarzenegger in a statistical tie for the top spot

with the leading Democrat, Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante. Among likely voters, 25 percent supported Bustamante and 22 percent backed Schwarzenegger, with a margin of error of five percentage points.

Other candidates had single-digit support. However, 44 percent of those who favored a candidate said they might change their minds before the Oct. 7 election to consider recalling Democratic Gov. Gray Davis.

### New Yorkers return to work as officials assess cost of blackout

*Eric Herman, David Saltonstall and Corky Siemaszko New York Daily News (KRT)*

NEW YORK - Millions of New Yorkers went back to work Monday for the first time since the blackout, as officials tried to calculate the cost of the outage.

Subway and commuter trains ran on time, traffic lights worked without a hitch and businesses closed since Thursday hummed with activity.

City Controller Bill Thompson estimated the 29-hour blackout cost the city more than \$1 billion in perishable goods and business -- a \$35 million-per-hour hit. But Bloomberg disputed that figure Monday night.

"I think some of these estimates on the economic impact are probably vastly overstated," he said. "You can't go and pinpoint the specific amount, because a lot of things that weren't bought that day will be bought the next."

More than 50 million people in eight states and Canada were left in the dark after transmission cables near Akron, Ohio, failed at 4:11 p.m. Thursday.

The failure is the focus of the investigation into the biggest blackout in U.S. history.

Power was fully restored in the city by 9:03 p.m. Friday, and the subways were back hours later.

Five of New York's six nuclear power plants that were knocked out were expected to come back online today and provide the extra juice needed for the rest of the work week.

### Viral meningitis cases on rise as students head to college

*Marilynn Marchione Milwaukee Journal Sentinel (KRT)*

MILWAUKEE - Viral meningitis cases, which peak in late summer and hospitalize tens of thousands of people each year, are on the rise, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warned Thursday.

The peak comes just as students head to college, a time when they should consider getting vaccinated against a more deadly form of the disease-bacterial meningitis. It also coincides with the height of the season for mosquito-borne diseases such as West Nile virus,

which can cause meningitis, too.

"There is some opportunity to potentially confuse what the cause of illness is," said Stephen Ostroff, deputy director of the CDC's National Center for Infectious Diseases.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the lining around the brain and spinal cord that can be caused by viruses or several kinds of bacteria. The viral forms are usually milder, "but they're still quite important," causing 26,000 to 42,000 hospitalizations each year in the United States, Ostroff said.

Several states -- Arizona, California, Georgia, Idaho and South Carolina -- have reported recent large outbreaks of viral meningitis.

In Milwaukee, the Health Department's chief virologist said cases actually are a little behind last year's pace, but that all of the major viruses known to cause viral meningitis have turned up this summer.

"They start showing up in late July. Usually the peak activity is the middle of August to the middle of September," he said.

The germs are spread hand-to-mouth or through contact with contaminated stool.

### Suicide bomber kills 20, injures dozens on Jerusalem bus

*Michael Matza and Soraya Sarhadati Nelson Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)*

JERUSALEM - A Palestinian suicide bomber tore apart a bus Tuesday night in an ultra-Orthodox Jewish neighborhood in Jerusalem, killing at least 20 people, injuring dozens more and destroying what was left of an already battered truck.

The attack, the worst since a cease-fire began nearly two months ago, jeopardized the U.S.-backed peace plan, known as the road map.

The bombing occurred at 9 p.m. on an articulated public bus packed with children still on summer holiday. It was so powerful that it blew out windows in another bus nearby. Many of the victims were on their way back from worshipping at the Western Wall in the Old City, one of Judaism's most sacred sites.

There were conflicting reports from the militant factions Islamic Jihad and Hamas claiming responsibility. Islamic Jihad had vowed to retaliate for the slaying of one of its leaders, Mohammed Ayub Sidr, during an Israel Defense Forces raid Thursday in the West Bank city of Hebron.

# From the blotter

## Reports issued by Campus Police

Saturday, Aug. 16

**11:18 a.m. Traffic Accident**  
A staff member contacted Police in regards to an accident at Morrill Drive at Warren Carroll Drive. A student pulled out of a parking space on Morrill Drive in his Ford pickup truck and struck a Facilities Dodge truck driven by the staff member. No injuries were reported and neither subject wanted to file a report. Information was exchanged.

**9:23 a.m. Smoke/Odor Complaint Police**

Fire Protection, and RFD responded to the library area of Schaub Hall in regards to a smell of smoke. Officers determined it came from a blown light ballast. Facilities was notified for repair. 11:49 p.m. Traffic Checkpoint/DWI Arrest Officers conducted a traffic checkpoint at McKimmon Center. A student was arrested and charged with Driving While Impaired. Seven verbal warnings were issued for violations such

as expired inspection stickers, expired registrations, and failure to carry driver's license.

**2:53 p.m. Traffic Accident**

A student contacted Police in regards to an accident on Morrill Drive at Cates Avenue. The student was attempting to park his vehicle in a parking space when he struck a parked vehicle. No injuries were reported.

**9:19 p.m. Welfare Check**

Officers observed a black Acura occupied by a staff member sitting on the side of the road on Main Campus Drive near Lake Raleigh. The staff member advised he was sitting there waiting for a friend to meet him and everything was alright. Officer had him move the vehicle to a safer location.

**9:29 p.m. Suspicious Incident**

A student stated she had placed a desk chair in the hallway at Becton Hall and went to her car

to retrieve other items. When she returned, the chair was gone. The Officer, her and staff knocked on doors and found the chair in another student's room. The student said she didn't think the chair belonged to anyone and was using it in her room. She returned the chair to its owner.

**9:39 p.m. Traffic Stop**

A student was issued a citation for exceeding the posted speed limit on Dan Allen Drive.

**Sunday, Aug. 17**

**1:09 a.m. Fire Alarm**

Officers and fire protection responded to a fire alarm at Bowen Hall, 8th floor. Unknown cause of activation. No problems were found.

**2:21 a.m. Traffic Stop/DWI Arrest**

A non-student was stopped for speeding in excess of the posted speed limit on Dan Allen Drive. He was arrested for Driving While Impaired.

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constitution and found nothing stating that a candidate has to be 21 specifically on Election Day.

An RCC candidate gets sworn in on December 2, according to Medford. If appointed Medford will be 21 after Election Day but before he enters office.

So Medford and his father, a lawyer in Raleigh, decided it was "something worth looking into."

His father read the clause repeatedly and researched further. The two decided that they were right because they found that there was no deadline that states a candidate has to be 21 years old by a certain date.

But the Wake County Board of Elections turned him down for a spot on the ballot. Medford sued and took them to court to get a temporary restraining order.

According to Medford, Judge Hight determined that the clause in the N.C. constitution concerning the age requirement was too ambiguous and therefore Medford should be allowed to run.

The verdict, essentially, put Medford on the ballot.

"I'm really excited about [the verdict] because now I can divert all my energy and attention to my campaign and focus on the issues out there instead of the lawsuit," said Medford. "It's a great day."

"I definitely agree with the verdict. I feel that it was a big victory for students," said Amanda Devore, a senior in accounting.

The Board recently decided not to appeal the verdict.

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the really serious challenge that we face right now is the attack on our faculty by other institutions. Despite the fact that almost every state has been suffering the same kind of budget crisis that we've had, other institutions have not kept the salaries fixed. [N.C. State's salaries in the engineering department] have gone from being among our peers every year to significantly below average."

Masnari discussed the effects the students may feel this year. "I think the overall experience the students have is going to be hampered. It's going to be less of a positive educational experience than they've had in the past, and my guess is that there's going to be more and more pressure on increasing tuition, which doesn't make anybody happy either."

Dan Solomon, Dean College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, expects similar impacts. "We do expect that average class size will rise and that some sections and even courses will be cancelled this year. Average faculty time available to each student will be correspondingly reduced," said Solomon.

Like the engineering department, the load for faculty is expected to increase. "There will be fewer instructional support staff (such as graders) who also make more time available for faculty to interact directly with students. N.C. State and the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences are powerful agents for advancing knowledge and serving the citizens of North Carolina and beyond through research, graduate education, and outreach. Unfortunately, these further budget reductions will also seriously compromise our

capability in those areas," added Solomon.

Marvin J. Malecha, FAIA, Dean of N.C. State's College of Design, said, "The reductions in the College of Design this year are serious and they will be felt by all."

Malecha offered a brief overview about how the budget cut will be appropriated in the College of Design.

"We have reduced to zero any state support or matched funds for the research and extension operating budget, reduced support for graduate student teaching assistant positions, reduced the operating budget of the college even further by limiting faculty and staff computer updates and upgrades, reduced multiple offerings of lecture and seminar courses thereby increasing sections sizes, limiting special faculty offerings, and significantly reducing our ability to accommodate double majors or students wishing to take a course in design from another major," said Malecha "I believe the implications of these moves will be felt for years to come. We have cut all we can from administrative and operating budgets."

Linda Brady, the dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, like others, wants to minimize the impact on the classroom. "The top priority for us is protecting the interest of students and protecting the classroom," said Brady.

In order to protect the program, programs that are "non-instructional" had to be cut. Programs such as the humanities extension program, the North Carolina Japan center, the center for information society studies had to be cut in order to meet the budget cuts. "These activities have traditionally been very important to this college, but because they do not directly involve faculty teach-

ing students, we felt that we had to start there in terms of the cuts," said Brady.

CHASS has received additional resources from the Provost's office to add sections. "We have worked very closely with the provost on this and he has been very supportive... We have also reinvested some of our own money that previously would have gone to departments for operating expenses into creating additional sections," said Brady.

Even with additional resources, the classroom will not go unscathed. "We had five faculty positions that were vacant where faculty left at the end of last year, and we have had to take those as part of our budget cut so we won't fill them," said Brady.

As a response to this, Brady will also have increased class sizes. "We have increased the size of some classes. In some cases they'll be dramatically larger, twice as large in other cases it may be between three and five students added to a particular class

but we are trying to do as much as we can do to provide as many seats for students as we can," said Brady.

Class sizes will not only affect students, but faculty and staff as well. "It makes it a little bit difficult particularly when you're doubling the sizes of classes but the alternative is not to provide the seats for students," said Brady. "It means that faculty have to approach their teaching a little bit differently."

Provost Oblinger is very pleased with the faculty during these hard times. "I know that some people have cut the number of TAs that will be available... that doubles up some work on faculty, but the faculty have really stepped up to this," said Oblinger.



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Students at WolfCamp form a gigantic "NCSU" on the courts of Carmichael Gymnasium

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people. I am glad that we are not grouped by major like at orientation because I will get to know more people."

Unlike freshman orientation, Wolfcamp focuses more on introducing the students to NCSU traditions, giving them valuable tips to adapt to the new academic environment and engaging them in conversation with one another.

The first day kicked off with a welcome presentation hosted by the 16 counselors, where they greeted the students and fired their school spirit.

As one of the counselors later explained: "Each of us comes with a different rhythm. We are different, but together we make one team, one group, N.C. State."

The program continued with a meet and greet session where the students were given a chance to introduce themselves by playing several ice breaking games. Because this is a technical institution, the students were taught and encouraged to create their own web page during a following web presentation.

The movie "Bringing Down the House" was shown later on, and afterwards the students were set free.

The second day was filled with many memorable speakers, who discussed their experience at NCSU while promoting the tradition and values of the

institution.

As Brooklyn Winters from the Alumni Association said, "The more this campus changes the more it stays the same. Everything that happens today affects tomorrow, so I hope that you all have a wonderful experience."

The speakers attended the university during different decades and through their stories the students were able to have a better sense of how the university evolved and envision ways to make an impact during their time here.

As one speaker stated, "Engage not just your mind, but your body, your heart here at N.C. State. How you learn things is much more important than what you learn."

Some of the historical facts learned by the Wolfcampers included that NCSU was first established on March 7, 1887 under the name of North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. The institution had three other names before it finally adapted the N. C. State appellation. The Bell tower was erected to honor the alumni who died in World War I and its construction lasted from 1921 to 1937.

Among all its claims of fame, NCSU was also the first place to have a non-government nuclear reactor in the world. Many important people have come through this campus including Franklin Delano Roosevelt, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Dr. Smith from the Alumni

Association talked about college adaptation while recalling her experience at NCSU as a young African-American.

"You are going to have to adjust to people that look, think and act differently. You have to be strong in your convictions and you have to know yourself. You have a wonderful opportunity for the best time of your life."

The third and last day included Wolfcamp challenge and a wrap up session where students were given the opportunity to reflect on their Wolfcamp experience.

Joshua Gaskill, a freshman in pulp and paper science, said, "I think the highlight was to meet other people. I had fun."

Michael Bacigalup, a freshman in computer engineering, admitted that "If we were not wasting all this time playing games that make you meet people, but you really don't, I would have met more people."

Haley Best, a counselor majoring in psychology, said, "It was very fun, everybody was more excited about State, they were more spirited."

Katharine Holder, another Wolfcamp counselor, said, "The camp ended up being overkill. I hope that next year they have smaller groups and that they make it more personal."

Looking back on those three days, the counselors and director Mike Wallace were generally pleased by the students' response to the camp. Hoping that this year will just be another page in a long tradition for Wolfcamp.

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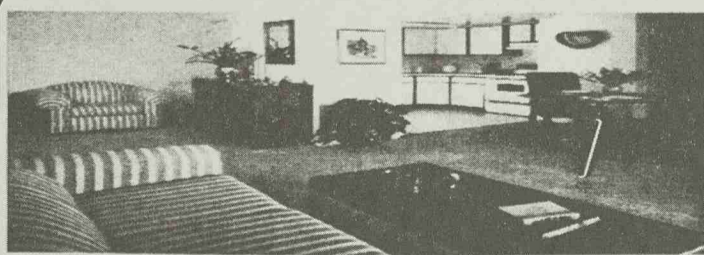
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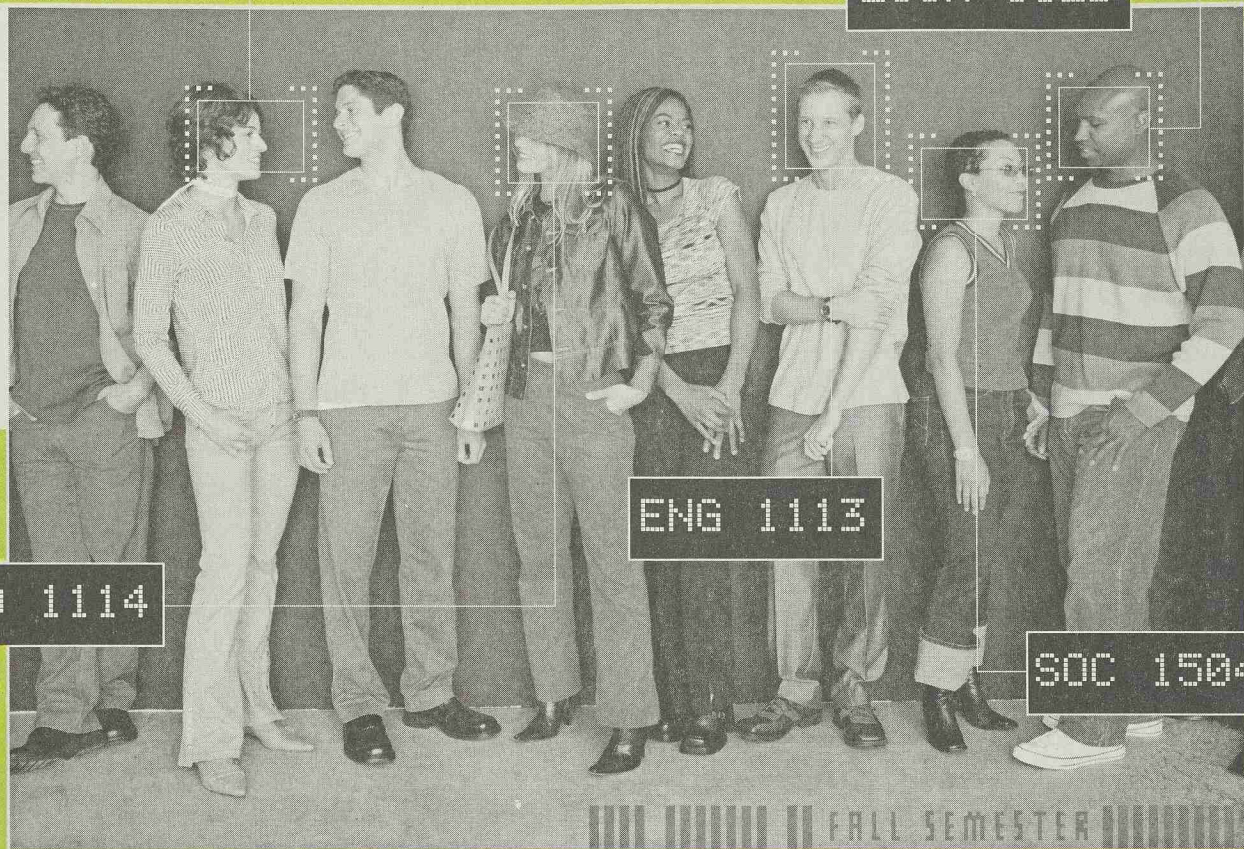
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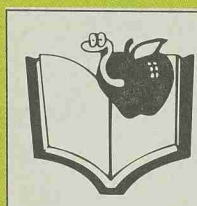
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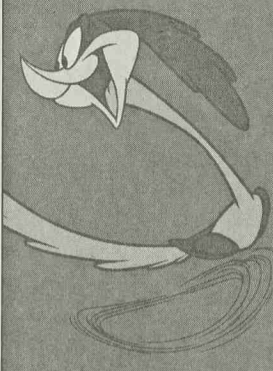
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## BERRY

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to serve."

"Find your purpose by asking why you're here now, what needs to be worked out," she continued.

In order to achieve goals, Berry suggested students make an effort to maintain balance in their lives. In addition to such things as making time for study and reading for personal growth, she also emphasized the importance of smiling more often, learning

to laugh out loud and improving one's self image.

Berry also employed humor throughout her speech, which kept the audience's attention. "You have to make people listen to make them change," she later said in an interview.

She identified change as personal evolution in a rapidly changing world. Berry believes that change is necessary since, she states, we are all limited in our interaction. "There's more to this world than what we see," she said.

Indeed, Berry's self-motivation

can be attributed to her own life experience. Born the sixth of seven children in Wilmington, Delaware, Berry had been told that she wasn't college material. She nevertheless attended college and graduated magna cum laude from Jacksonville University in Florida.

She pursued her graduate studies at Kent State University, where she earned a Ph.D. in sociology, and later taught sociology and statistics. Today, Berry is a best-selling author, comedian and lecturer who makes over 200 appearances a year.

## MOVE-IN

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don't see it getting much worse," said senior James Sinclair, who thought that move "was going pretty smooth despite the construction over at Riddick."

Upon walking into the dorms, students were often greeted by their resident advisors, who introduced themselves, shook hands and assisted students with moving in. NCSU offices and campus C-Stores were open to ease the move in process and answer questions on everything from financial aid to ResNet service.

Although move-in day is ex-

citing for many new students, returning NCSU students seem to enjoy it as well. Kevin Idaho, a senior in communication known to everyone as "Spiffy," said, "It is fun to see all of the people back and to see all of the life on campus again."

Yet students and parents were not the only ones out and about on move-in day. Chancellor Fox and company were also seen visiting the dorms and speaking to students and parents. She wore Wolfpack red and a big smile as she passed along words of encouragement and shook hands with her NCSU family.

Move-in day also brought smiles to the faces of local business owners who see a consider-

able drop in business during the summer months. Local merchants welcomed students back with open arms and set up specials and other promotional activities for students.

With all of the excitement and laughter of move-in day, it is easy to forget about the mixture of pride and sadness in the expressions of parents who waved goodbye and drove away. There were looks of uneasiness in the faces of new students who watched their parents drive away, realizing that they were on their own. Laughter, hugs, a few tears and lots of heavy lifting were required to get students settled in for a successful year, and another move-in day for the books.



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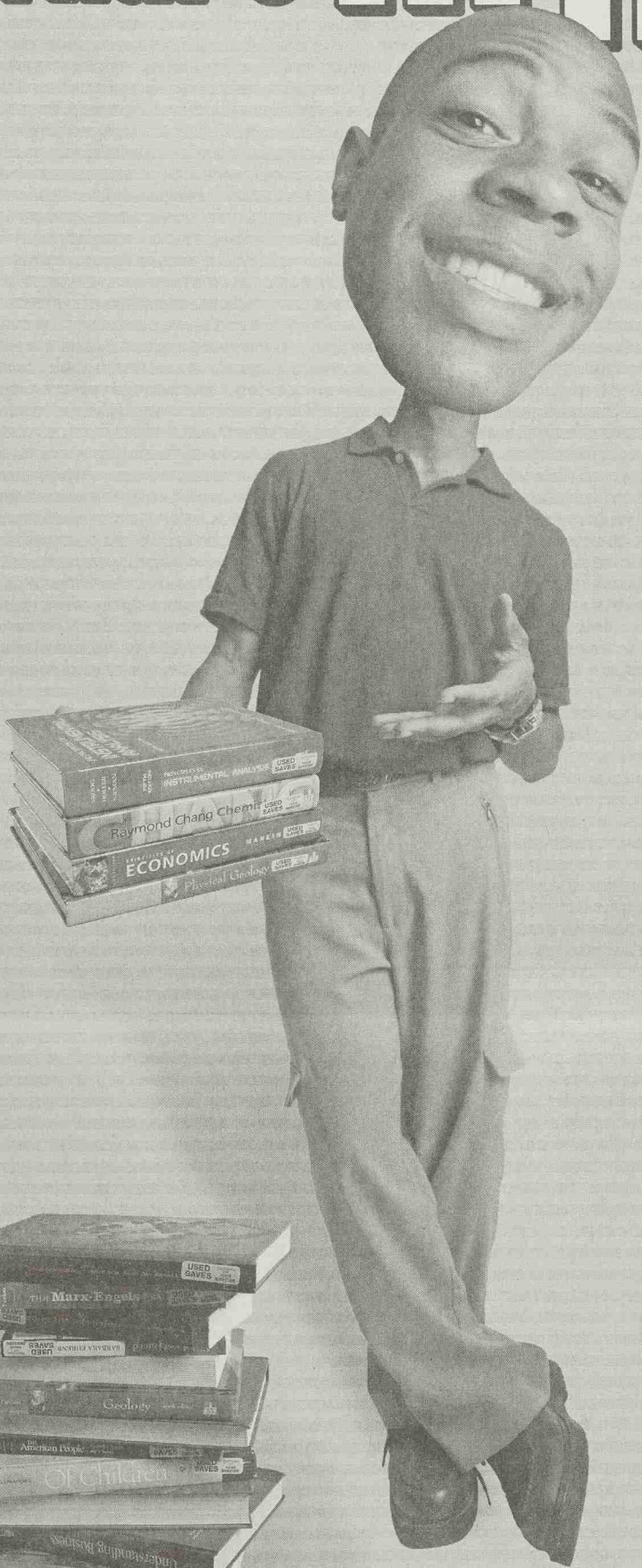
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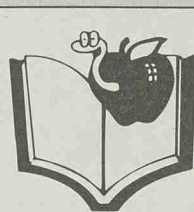


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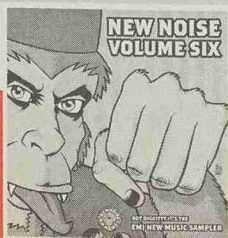
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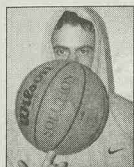
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# Gay: the new straight



**Tim Coffield**  
Staff Columnist

Ultimately, it was these new "low-rise stretch" jeans for men that tipped me off, but I'm kicking myself for not having picked up on such a momentous swing in the balance of popular style sooner. The clues were there, sure as Hollywood laxative abuse they were, but my perceptions were not so keen as perhaps they should have been. I apologize, dear readers, for my tardiness, for which I will now attempt to compensate.

It has long been a defining, if a tad inapplicable, characteristic of mine to pride myself on a peerless instinct for contemporary style, an *intuitive gift*--if I may--for *knowing cool*. I assure you, dear readers, that my eye for style is astonishing in its accuracy and unmatched in its versatility. One might say that I surf the crest of the proverbial cutting-edge hip-ness wave.

Through the years I've flawlessly prophesied such avant-garde trends as pink fabrics on males, the popularity of giant vehicles among tiny women and impotent men, and the use of intelligent-sounding foreign words in lieu of regular English.

Looking back, the pink shirt thing, or at least its fashion counterpart, the skin-tight male shirt thing, should have indicated something greater to me, the beginning of something momentous, earth-shifting and fruity. At the very least, the inexplicable and widespread new trend for males to shave the entire surface area of their bodies should have put me on alert. But I was careless, and not as perceptive as I surely should have been.

I was first struck by the odd feeling of an impending shift in cool's very essence when I began noticing an unprecedented prevalence of butt cracks in the advertising, film and music industries. Male models took to sagging their designer breeches just enough to reveal a cute--though often bulimia-emaciated--crease at the top of their toned derrieres. In female fashion too, there appeared a shift in emphasis from the chest area to the bottom region.

Butt crack, I sagely noted, was the new cleavage.

As proof, I detected an increase in the volume of male rears shown on film (Freddy Prince Jr. scenes in particular being my personal swoon-inducing faves). And when Avril Lavigne bared a little butt crack at the VMAs this past year, my hypothesis was officially confirmed.

But I was not satisfied. What's the greater meaning of all this? I wondered. Why the new prevalence of butts over breasts? What do rumps have that cleavage lacks?

As I scanned the cable channels, I was struck by a sense of a common thread linking many current popular shows--"Will & Grace," "Boy Meets Boy," "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy," to name a few.

And then the answer hit me like a falling bookshelf--it was appealing to gay guys, the only demographic on which cleavage has no influence and on which butts are the primary form of lustful attraction. Gay taste, it seemed, was pouring its jovial influences into popular culture, initiating a hip-ness shift from hetero to homo.

A quick trip to my local and fashionable Abercrombie retailer confirmed my suspicions in an alarming manner: several male sales clerks were working--I kid you not, dear readers--*shirtless*, with their pre-torn shorts stylishly and precariously sagged. Imagine that--a half naked man trying to sell me clothes! Such a marketing ploy would doubtless have been unthinkable a decade, or even five years, ago. It seems that these days it's become immensely desirable to carry a generous portion of fruit in one's proverbial-style basket. The truth exposed itself shockingly and furiously, like George Michael in a public restroom.

Readers, you heard it here first: Gay is the new straight. Gone are the days of chest hair, primary-colored shirts and relaxed jeans, replaced by their respective polar opposites. This was obviously a trend on which I could not afford to miss out. Back at home, I plopped atop my couch and, eyes peeled, watched an entire episode of "Queer Eye." I was transformed.

Remember how He-Man cartoons made you want desperately to be a muscular, sword-wielding superhero?

COFFIELD see page 10

# Just what is there to do at State anyway?

**Lori Miranda Osgood**  
Staff Writer

Summer was all it was expected to be: fun and lots of it. But now the crunch is here and you are stuck in Raleigh, or even worse -- on or near N. C. State's campus. All summer long you dreamt of being here and away from the oppressive rule of parents, curfews, voices of reason and summer jobs from hell.

Now you are here, and maybe the grass wasn't greener on the other side. Sure, lots of concerts hit Alltel Pavilion and the downtown scene has lots to offer those with purchasing power. But you might not have a car, money, or pitifully enough, both.

Fear not, for while some of the best bets for those of low monetary or vehicular standings are either hidden or less advertised, they're still out there. It is amazing what cheap entertainment can be found near campus -- and we're not even talking about the love for hire on the corner of Hillsborough and Enterprise.

Don't feel bad if you get tired of your food selections before the semester is even halfway through -- we all do. For the past two months it has been easy to hound mom for your favorites, or to whip up a yummy treat at the apartment with the money from your summer job. But now that school is back in session, it's a different story. It's okay if you feel violated, nauseated, hungry, broke or complain about how you live in the Lee/ Sullivan area you can't go to Clark dining hall.

There is a solution to all of this drama: make good use of your

meal plan. NCSU provides menus online, so check out the menus for each day and pick the meal that is the most appetizing to you, especially for your largest meal of the day. This saves you from being famished at dinner, finding nothing you want to eat and wishing you had another bean burrito at lunch. Speaking of which, don't forget that the Wolves' Den, Taco Bell and Lil' Dino's can go on your meal plan.

For those of us that live off-campus or want to eat off-campus, there is a world of options out there.

The next time your parents plan a visit, don't eat for a couple of days, take laxatives and drink red bull so that exercising becomes as easy as taking a nap. Trust me, you will look gaunt. The purpose? You are drumming up pity from your parents to score the next step up from a meal plan. Many restaurants on Hillsborough Street offer a meal plan call the Pack Off-Campus Meal Plan. Quite ingenious really: we can eat out on our parent's buck.

And if you are against mooching off your parents, or have parents who prefer emaciated children, there is still hope. Many of the businesses offer unreal

specials. I Love New York Pizza offers a lunch special where you can get two slices of pizza and a Coke for less than four bucks. The "Wolfpack Dollar Saver" coupon booklet is chock full of savings on grub. For example, Sub Conscious, located on Hillsborough Street, offers \$2.00 off any sub. Pizza is the college food of choice, and Gummy's comes to the rescue. They offer fast, free delivery, dorm specials and free pizza on Wednesday.

Now that everyone's saliva glands are in overdrive, what shall we ever do for entertainment?

NCSU provides a slew of great movies at the Campus Cinema for \$1.50. And throughout the semester, Technician provides a series of free screenings of big-name, new releases. For the 21 and over crowd, or those into the music scene, Hillsborough Street offers a variety of venues that don't pack a hefty cover charge. The Brewery (a block down from University Towers) showcases different bands weekly and often highlights big name deejays. East Village is the perfect place to go if you crave good food and a relaxed atmosphere. In the win-

tertime, you can also get cozy at their fireside patio.

Hillsborough Street is also home to a number of coffee shops. They run the gamut from mainstream Starbucks to the original Encounters Cafe. Most are open late, thus the perfect study locale or venue to chill with that special someone.

Hillsborough Street is not the only option for those trapped on campus. Western Boulevard also has a lot to offer. Mission Valley shopping center has it all, from Kerr Drug, Ruckus Pizza and Bar, Mission Valley Five movie theater and North American Video to The Electric Beach Tanning Salon. Many of the businesses offer discounts with your student ID.

So what happens when you have checked out all of this? Hop onto the CAT Bus. Raleigh public transportation is free to NCSU students when they present their student ID. With time tables that are easily accessible online, a trip to Crabtree Mall or downtown Raleigh is easy as pie. Even if you have a car, this is a great way to save on gas or hefty parking fees. Routes run directly by such hot spots as Mellow Mushroom, Jillian's, Ri Ra, multiple locations of Target and WalMart, local grocery stores and much more.

These are just a few humble suggestions. Fortunately, the possibilities are endless. Don't be afraid to be creative. This is college, the only time in life when being stupid and silly is widely acceptable. At the very least, you'll have some "I remember when I was in college and we had to walk a mile to..." stories to tell your kids.

**"Don't be afraid to be creative. This is college, the only time in life when being stupid and silly is widely acceptable."**

# What, exactly, is Diversions?

Diversions Staff Report

For those of you who weren't around to see any of the summer's Technicians, you're probably just now noticing something very peculiar about the paper: some of the names have changed. The section that used to be "Opinion," for example, is now "Viewpoints," while "Diversions" is the new, improved name for the old "A & E" page.

The changes might lead you, understandably, to the question of "why the hell change the name to Diversions?" I'll admit, many of us thought it was fairly strange when we were first approached with the idea, too.

But the reason behind the name

change is really simple: "A&E," which is short for "Arts and Entertainment," was just too confining. While many popular and interesting activities do fall within its boundaries, "Diversions" allows for us to diversify our content and focus more of the section to the those little, interesting stories and humor columns that used to fall through the cracks, or feel out of place in the movie and music-dominated world that was "A&E." Since we're also moving from three days a week (Tuesday through Thursday) to four days a week (Tuesday through Friday), it's important for us to open up to these new, exciting ideas.

So, starting right now, we at Diversions want to hear about the exciting, interesting things that

you guys are doing that aren't your typical, run-of-the-mill college activities. For example, someone on this campus is probably in a band. Many people, actually, are probably in bands of some sort. Someone that goes to our school probably owns their own business. Another student might make crafts or pottery (or anything, really) that they sell on the side. A faculty member might teach skydiving lessons three nights a week.

The point is that the sky's the limit on a campus as enormous as this one. And being that the sky's the limit, it's almost impossible for the relatively small staff that we have at Technician to even find out about half of these stories, much less track the people

down to do the story.

So, with that in mind, we are cordially inviting all of you at N.C. State to tell us about the interesting things that you or someone you know does. Don't be shy or modest, for we're just as interesting in the bizarre and off-the-wall as we are the simple stuff. This is, after all, the newspaper created simply for everyone at N.C. State. Now it's your turn to tell us what you'd like to see in the paper.

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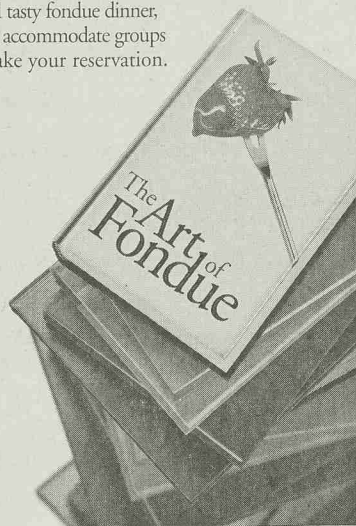
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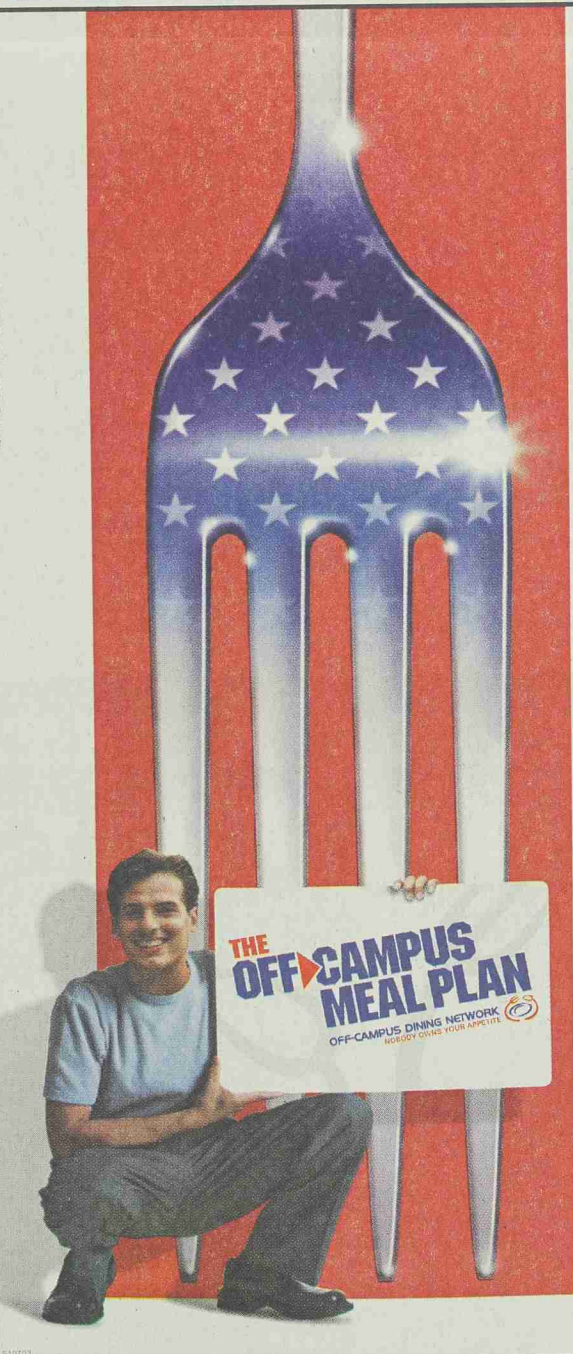
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Similarly, "Queer Eye" inspired in me an anxious craving to be a trim, thin-eye-browed, glossy manicured, gay man.

To fit the part, I tried to nibble on my roommate's ear a bit (tenderly, of course). Typically, him being stuck in his outdated "macho male" ways, he rejected my advances and left me with a swollen, bruised eye-socket. The poor boy; he's not as hip as I.

I retreated to my room, physically sore but spiritually content, joyful that I now held the secrets to masculine coolness in 2003. I fished a razor from under my sink and took to shaving my calves. Visions of slim-fit pink polos and revealing stretch jeans danced in my head. I embrace this new trend and will strive tirelessly to adhere to it. Readers, I suggest you do the same: gay is here to stay.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

# TECHNICIAN WAS THERE



Fifty years ago, the first issue of "The Technician" hit the racks on Sept. 18. Six pages in length, it ran black and white once a week throughout the year peppered with advertisements - mainly for cigarettes - that featured celebrities such as "Ben Hogan, the World's Greatest Golfer."

Technician reporters covered rising enrollment ("A record-breaking class of more than 1,200 students..."), a new chancellor, the upcoming freshman dance and operation of the first nuclear reactor used exclusively for peacetime on campus.

And now, 50 years later, it's not just the campus news that's changed.

Today, Technician reaches 15,000 students, faculty and staff on a daily basis,

producing multi-page color spreads five days of the week. And in a few weeks, technicianonline.com will launch a new web design.

But it doesn't take 50 years for a newspaper to evolve. This year, alone, you can look forward to new things in Technician. "Arts and Entertainment" has changed to "Diversions," and will expand its coverage to cover student life, profiles, humor and life in a college town. "Opinion" has become "Viewpoint," and boasts a roster that is as diverse as it is entertaining. And this year - as in years past - Technician will be striving to serve you better, putting more of your voice into the paper each day and bringing you a newspaper that you can take pride in.

But some things, evident even in "The Technician" from 1953, will never change.

We've always stood behind the fact that "Technician was there" over the years, documenting campus life and stirring student debate.

Technician will still strive to be the place to find your campus news, to get your name in print, to find entertain-

ment and to get the latest sports stats. We will always please as many people as we offend and start as much controversy as we cover. But in the end, we will strive to be your student newspaper and will always welcome your comments and feedback.

The editorial board of 1953 advised their classmates to get involved in student activities, work hard at their school work and manage their time wisely. They also warned that "engaging in or inciting riots and activities of a 'panty raid' nature will be frowned upon by the majority of your classmates."

We issue - almost -- the same advice. College, for most of us, is the last four years we have to explore our possibilities, stretch our boundaries and take risks. Get the school work done but don't forget to take time out to challenge your own beliefs, push your comfort zone and get in the full college experience.

And as always, GO PACK!

*Caroline J. W...*  
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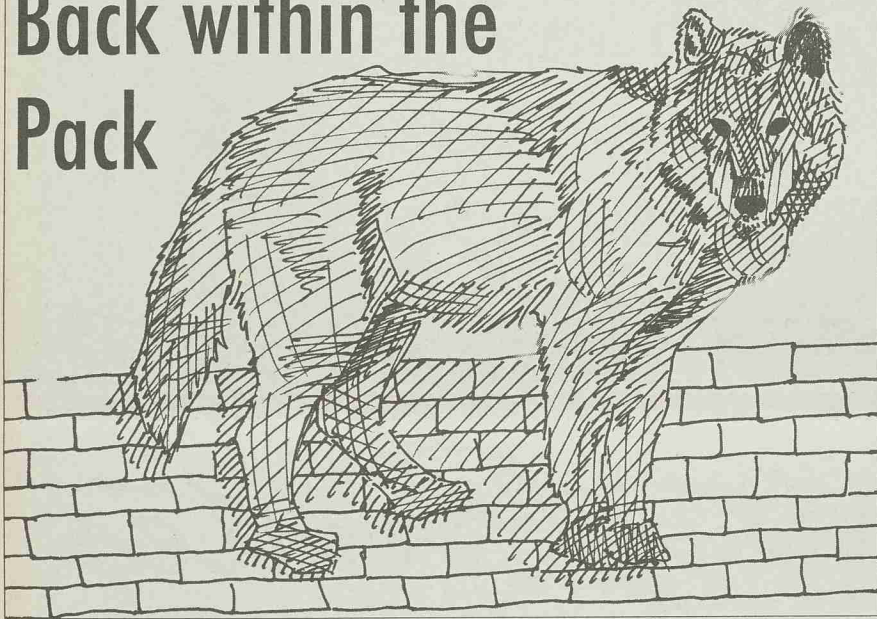
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## Back within the Pack



## The debate to end all debates

Lincoln and Douglas had nothing on these guys. Ben McNeely takes a look at the California gubernatorial race.

Florida is no longer the laughing stock of the nation. That dubious honor has been bestowed upon California.



**Ben McNeely**  
Staff Columnist

With their upcoming recall election of Governor Gray Davis in October, it has been like a second gold rush to sign up for a spot on the ballot. All in all, there are 135 candidates vying for the Chief Executive's chair in Sacramento.

Some are serious politicians; others have been executives in other industries. But the candidates that are getting the most attention these days are the stars, such as Arnold Schwarzenegger, Mary "Mary Carey" Cook and Gary Coleman.

The race is shaping up to be a hotly contested one, and no election is complete without a good, old-fashioned, no-holds-barred debate.

Picture the scene, if you will.

The place is packed to the rafters, and the candidates file out on stage and stand behind their podiums to await the beginning of what surely will be a most memorable night. The house lights go down, the cameras start rolling and Chris Matthews, the host of MSNBC's "Hardball," as played by Saturday Night Live's Darryl Hammond, moderates the debate:

**CHRIS MATTHEWS:** Good evening and welcome to the California gubernatorial recall debate. We are joined by four of the leading contenders whose total political experience might add up to that of George W. Bush.

Unfortunately, this is democracy in action, folks, and we have to let them speak...uh Mr. Coleman, what is your problem?

**GARY COLEMAN** (jumping up and down to see over the podium): I CAN'T SEE!!

**CM:** Would someone get the midget a stool? (A stagehand comes out on stage and props Coleman on a bar stool.)

**GC:** Much better! And I prefer "little person," thank you.

**CM:** Whatever, let's get to the questions. Mr. Schwarzenegger, you are undoubtedly the most visible candidate in this race. With no real political experience, why should a meatball like you be governor?

**AHHNOLD:** That's a good question, Chris, and I first want to say to the Los Angeles Times, who has been investigating my father and his ties to the Nazis, watch out or you will be terminated! (Crowd erupts in furious applause.) Anyway, Chris, since I had a baby with Danny DeVito and taught a kindergarten class, I can appeal to the women of the state. I have felt the pain of childbirth and the rigors of public education that this very important group of voters experience everyday. Even though I may look tough and rugged on the outside, inside I am a gentle and caring person. But I am tired of the fat cats taxing the people just for driving their cars. The people are mad as hell. They aren't going to take it anymore, and I am here to tax (claps) you up! Hasta la vista, baby!

(Crowd again explodes into applause)

**CM:** Come off it, Ahhnold! The only thing you can lead is an after-school kickball game at the local YMCA!

**Arianna Huffington**, you are the wife of a politician. What makes you qualified for the governor's chair?

**ARIANNA:** (sullen-faced and

frowning, she mumbles a response) Chris, I actually can't talk very well. My doctor gave me too much Botox today, and it hasn't worn off yet. (She drools on the podium.)

**CM:** Good luck ironing out your face! Mr. Coleman, as a former child star, you have made the surprising move to politics.

**COLEMAN:** That's right, all I want to do is prove that a little person can do anything in this big person's world.

**CM:** That's it?

**COLEMAN:** Yep, you can't keep the little guy down. (Audience coos)

**CM:** Shut up you tiny freak! Ms. Mary Cook, or should I call you Carey?

**MARY "CAREY" COOK:** You can call me whatever you want, baby.

**CM:** I'm sure I can. You are an independent candidate running with some unconventional ideas, despite being a porn star.

**COOK** (in a seductive voice): That's right, Chris. I want a "guns for porn" program. If you turn in your gun, you get one of my adult films, personally signed by me. (Men of the audience cheer) Also, I would put a tax on all breast implants. Every woman in California gets a breast implant; it is, like, a requirement for living here.

**CM:** Those ideas would be great—if you were running a brothel. Go back to the street corner! We are all out of time for this debate. Now that my IQ has dropped 10 points after listening to these people, I'm going home to lobotomize myself with a spoon. You're watching Hardball.

I can hardly wait for the movie of the week.

**If Ben was in California, he would vote for the porn star. Her ideas actually make a weird sort of sense. E-mail him at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com to throw your two cents in.**

## Panhandlers need our help

The plight of panhandlers is often lost in the shuffle as more cities start to consider anti-panhandling laws.

You know you've seen them. You might be going to the mall or heading downtown and all of a sudden you notice a person standing near a major intersection or sitting on a bench near the street. They've got a sign with some sort of plea for help or food because they've served our country or had bad luck. And along with this sight comes that sinking feeling in your stomach that you should do something or the thought runs through your head that if you just keep your eyes diverted long enough then the light will turn green and you can successfully navigate your way into Crabtree's parking lot.

I'm not going to pretend that I fully understand why there are people in our country that have to resort to standing on street corners panhandling for money to survive, but local officials are continuously trying to limit when and how they go about begging.

Raleigh requires all panhandlers to obtain a permit so the city can keep tabs on how many people are asking for money on city streets. However Raleigh police have arrested at least 356 beggars without permits since January 2002, so there seems to be some kind of communication or financial problem between the council and the panhandlers. Durham is also reassessing whether or not they will restrict open begging on their streets.

City officials find that beggars give a city a bad image, but I tend to go back and forth on this issue because I've seen two kinds of panhandlers. My dad once saw a man standing outside my hometown's Wal-Mart with a sign that said he would work for food. So while my father did his grocery shopping, he also picked up enough items to fill a bag for the anonymous man outside. On his way out he dropped off the bag to the veteran and received a very thankful look in return. But sometimes you run across people who want a specific kind of help.

My husband and I were walking to our car one evening when a guy came up to us and asked for some money so he could buy food. Since we were standing outside a McDonald's, my husband offered to go inside and buy him a meal. The guy refused his offer because he didn't like McDonald's.

Obviously this guy wanted money and not food, and I won't attempt to figure out what he may have wanted instead, but if I was really hungry I would take a Big Mac without hesitation.

I've always wondered why there are so many veterans out there that can't find work or a way to make money without having to turn to Glenwood Avenue drivers. I think the main problem is that we spend all our time trying to kick them off the streets instead of finding ways to help them improve their circumstances.

The News & Observer reported recently that a Washington-based homeless advocacy group discovered through a study of 49 cities that 92 percent of the cities studied have created some kind of anti-panhandling ordinance but do not have adequate shelter beds to meet the number of homeless people within their city limits.

The News & Observer also did a series of articles on how our state's disability benefits are incredibly difficult to receive and it usually takes years before someone will see the money that they need.

We turn our heads or we walk faster down Hillsborough Street, but we never consider that some of these people may actually have no other option except to stand on that street and pray that a generous person will walk past them and hand them a bag of groceries.

City councils would be better off spending their time figuring out how to help the homeless rather than reversing this "epidemic" by kicking them off the streets. Who cares if Glenwood Avenue is tarnished by panhandlers? What about the fact that these people need some kind of real assistance?

I'm going to do my part by not looking away anymore, and I hope that the Triangle will begin to work on the real issue of helping those in need rather than trying to restrict their time on the streets.

**Michele feels this is a big problem. E-mail her at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com with your thoughts.**



**Michele DeCamp**  
Staff Columnist

### Consider the Numbers

**356** beggars were arrested in Raleigh since January 2002 for illegal panhandling.

**92** percent of cities in a 42 city study had anti-panhandling laws.

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## Judge says Dotson could 'walk' if Texas doesn't meet deadline

Dave Montgomery  
Knight Ridder Newspapers  
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CHESTERTOWN, Md. - A Maryland judge on Tuesday gave Texas authorities 60 more days to complete an extradition case against former Baylor basketball player Carlton Dotson, but warned that the murder defendant could "walk" if Texas fails to meet the deadline.

The assertions by Judge Floyd L. Parks put extra pressure on Waco, Texas, prosecutors to finish a grand jury investigation against Dotson, accused of killing Baylor University teammate Patrick Dennehy. Texas authorities say they want to indict Dotson before returning him to Texas.

The 6-foot-8 former high school basketball star, who was arrested last month in his home state of Maryland, sat impassively through the brief hearing, cuffs and chains on his hands and feet. He wore an orange prison jumpsuit and clutched a Bible.

Dotson arrived in a white prison van 10 minutes before the hearing. As he was escorted into the red brick courthouse, Dotson shook his head "no" when a reporter asked if he had anything to say.

A couple identified as Dotson's mother and grandfather sat among the dozens of reporters who filled all four rows in the small courtroom. They declined to comment afterward.

The hearing, though routine, drew heightened attention after weekend disclosures that then-Baylor basketball coach Dave Bliss directed players to provide investigators with false informa-

tion that Dennehy was a drug dealer. The disclosures, coming in the aftermath of Dennehy's shooting death weeks ago, have scandalized the prestigious Baptist university.

Dotson is accused of shooting Dennehy, a teammate and close friend, during an argument. His attorneys are fighting the extradition proceedings to return him to Waco and did not object to the 60-day extension, which was sought by Maryland State Attorney Joseph Flanagan in response to a written request by McLennan County District Attorney John W.

Segrest.

Before granting the request, however, Parks noted that the extension would put Texas prosecutors perilously close to overrunning the 90-day time limit which Maryland law sets on extradition requests. Parks granted an earlier extension after Texas began the extradition process following Dotson's arrest July 22.

"Ninety days is it," Parks explained. "You don't get it in here and you walk."

Directing his comments to Flanagan, Parks added. "If they don't get anything done in 60 days, I'm

warning you - that's all this rule gives you."

Dotson's attorney, Sherwood Wescott, told reporters outside the courtroom that "they have to release Mr. Dotson" if 90 days lapse. But Flanagan said that Dotson could simply be "re-arrested" and Chestertown Police Chief W.T. Coryell said authorities aren't likely to allow a highly publicized defendant to be freed on a paperwork delay.

Dotson was a popular Maryland athlete who grew up in nearby Hurlock, Md., and led his team to a state basketball

championship in 1999.

At a brief news conference after the hearing, Wescott declined to comment on a reports that his client has become increasingly unstable and hurled clothes from his cell at the Kent County Detention Center over the weekend.

Dotson's estranged wife, Melissa Kethley, has said her husband began hearing voices and having visions in recent months.

In his letter to Flanagan's office, Segrest said McLennan County prosecutors are "currently taking the steps necessary to bring about a lawful transfer of custody" but

need more time to obtain a grand jury indictment. Maryland is one of two states requiring an indictment before a fugitive can be extradited, Coryell told reporters.

"We will ask the grand jury to consider the matter as soon as it is prudent to do," Segrest said in his letter, which means probably between 20 to 45 days to obtain an indictment. The next step would require Texas Gov. Rick Perry to submit a formal request to Maryland Gov. Robert Ehrlich.

## PRESEASON

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yards of the goal line, it's a touch-down," said offensive tackle John McKeon. "Nobody can stop him. Nobody can tackle him within those ten yards."

However, with last season's emergence of T.A. McLendon as an All-ACC performer, Jackson doesn't know where he will fit in to offensive coordinator Noel Mazzone's scheme, but he says he'll go to the other side of the line and play linebacker if that's what's best for the team. He's that ecstatic to be back on the field and he says he owes it all to Amato.

"Coach Amato made it hard for me but I learned a life lesson because of him," said Jackson. "If I'd have given in there's no telling where I'd be right now. He made me take it every step of the way."

"Without him I don't think I would have become the man that I am right now."

Cotra has had a good summer practice. I mentioned to the squad this morning, he has practiced harder in these 12 practices than ever before. He's possessed, he really is. He's looked good. I'm pleased for him and I'm pleased for us. That's a big lift right there. He was determined from the get go to get back.

What's the biggest obstacle you faced when you're forced to sit out a year and then try to come back?

Chuck Amato. (laughs) He made it hard for me but I learned a life lesson because of him. If I'd have given in there's no telling where I'd be right now. He made me take it every step of the way. Without him I don't think I would have become the man that I am right now.

Rusty? Most definitely. After these couple of practices I'll get it back.

Where's your role? I see myself fitting in wherever coach needs me. If he wants me to play defense I'll go over there and play linebacker for him. Wherever he thinks I can fit in, that's the best place for me.

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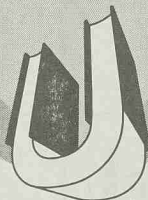
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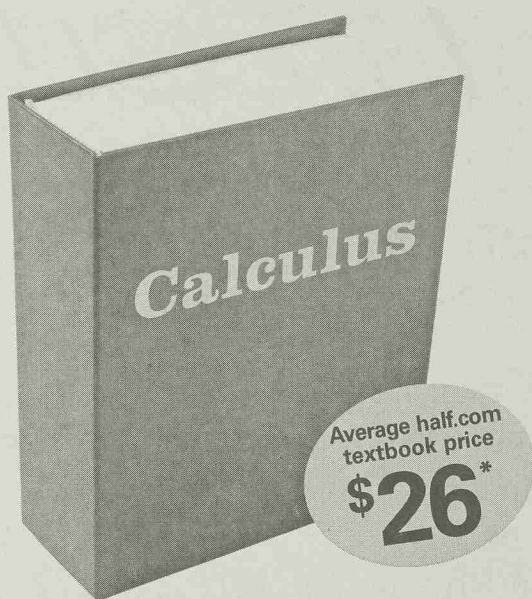
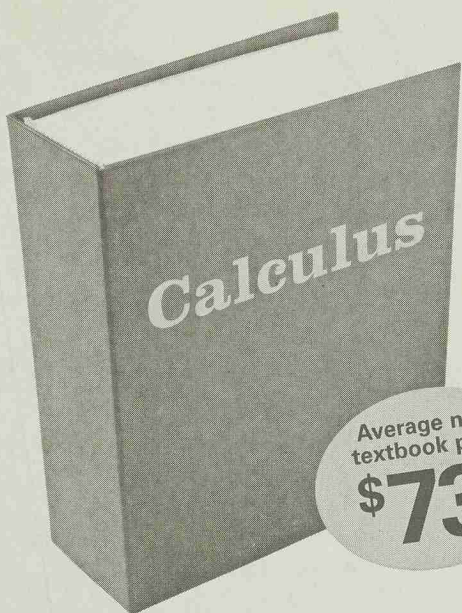
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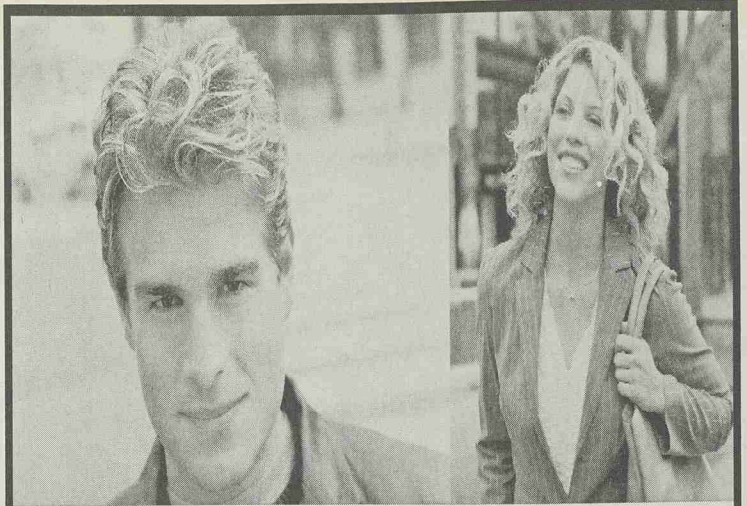
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per, but with the considerable time and effort I put in it, you can be damn sure I'm going to treat it like one.

That being said, I hope you continue reading the paper every day. I can vouch there's going to be a lot of changes for the better this year, not only in content, but the overall feel of

the section.

Feel free to contact me any time — especially if you're interested in writing for sports — and until then, I look forward to bringing you sports as your escape, diversion or pleasure all year.

Matt encourages and welcomes all feedback that can be voiced at 515-2411 or matt@technicianstaff.com

# Scrimmage marred by penalties, lack of intensity

The defense ruled an otherwise lackluster scrimmage in N.C. State's last set of two-a-day practices.

### Jon Page

Senior Staff Writer

Watching by himself from the stands in Carter-Finley Stadium, N.C. State head coach Chuck Amato was none too pleased with what he saw on the field.

Completing its last of two-a-day preseason practices with a scrimmage, the Wolfpack looked sloppy, according to Amato. "We couldn't break a balloon," said Amato. "The intensity wasn't there. When you go out and scrimmage, you expect to hear 'BOOM!' The biggest boom was what I yelled, and that shouldn't be. It's a lack of concentration and a lack of intensity."

That lack of intensity, says Amato, may be his own fault for not working the team hard enough in the first practice session of the day. Or perhaps the grind of 20

practices is finally taking its toll on the Pack.

Either way, Amato is confident he will rectify the situation soon.

"Penalties were awful," said Amato. "The other day in the first scrimmage we only had a few. I bet we had at least 15 penalties tonight."

The fourth-year coach was pleased with senior quarterback Philip Rivers who made good on 13-of-20 pass attempts for 155 yards and a touchdown, though he did toss one interception.

Senior Cotra Jackson (127 yards) ran with the first team, but freshman tailback Reggie Davis also shined, rushing for 185 yards and a touchdown.

Wideout Richard Washington hauled in four catches for 51 yards and tight end Avery Gibson grabbed three catches for 30 yards and a touchdown, but Amato was disgusted by too many dropped passes in general.

"Balls that hit them in the hand, they're supposed to catch them," said Amato. "That's why they're

on scholarship."

Running back T.A. McLendon and several members of the offensive line did not participate in Tuesday's scrimmage.

McLendon is still nursing a sore hamstring Chris Colmer (bicep), Brandon Sanders (ankle), Derrick Morris (toe) and Brian Archis (shoulder) are ailing on the line.

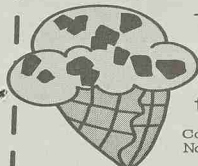
Defensively, Amato liked what he saw for the most part.

"The first defense played pretty good," said Amato. "They had three turnovers and did not give up a score. They played well on the goal line and in third-down situations."

Junior cornerback Greg Golden intercepted two passes and senior linebacker Roger Pollard recorded six tackles, but Amato continues to be impressed by the play of redshirt sophomore Renaldo Moses, despite the defensive end's rather paltry 215-pound frame.

"I call him a blade of grass that walks and talk," said Amato. "He's made a lot of gains and he's made a lot of plays."

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## TECHNICIAN



## My back pages



Matt Middleton  
Sports Editor

"I guess I don't want sports to be a microcosm of life, even though it too often is. I want it to be an escape, a diversion, a pleasure."  
-Dick Schaap

The wise words of the late, great Schaap ring especially acute in that passage. Think about it for a minute. Sports really are too often viewed as a microcosm of life.

How many times do you come across melodramatic war metaphors that describe a specific game situation? Or that a golfer made a courageous putt?

Sit down and tell a cancer patient or a New York City firefighter that striking a small white ball with a stick is valiant and see if they laugh or just shake their head in disgust.

Try and remember that sports should rarely reflect the seriousness of life — they truly should be a pleasure. N.C. State students enjoy cheering on their athletics teams, it's a welcome break from the drudgery of a chemistry lecture or the long hours spent in D.H. Hill.

We at Technician like to think reading a feature on Julius Hodge or the story of the women's soccer team beating North Carolina got you through at least part of your day.

So that's what I as sports editor of this publication am faced with doing, telling you the stories of our school's athletes objectively as possible.

Anything from how Jericho Cotchery overcame the constant threat of gangs in his hometown on his way to becoming an All-ACC receiver to the story of how the women's tennis team defeated East Carolina.

Letting you know that my favorite athlete is Phil Mickelson or that I have a passion for eastern North Carolina barbecue is about the only two things you'll learn about me in the coming year.

But there are times when my staff and I get to interject our opinion and insight onto this page.

Those topics might include a view on why the men's soccer team hasn't won an ACC game in almost four years or gauging the effectiveness of the football team's defense.

That's what these columns are for; they're our objective opinions. Believe it or not, we're allowed to question a policy or criticize an overly woeful athletic performance.

Let me take this opportunity and quell another myth. Our job in order to be a reputable publication is to report the truth, that's what journalism is all about.

If the women's soccer team gets beat 15-0, we're not going to say "Wolfpack falls in close, hard-fought contest." That's the job of the media relations staff, and if that's more along the lines of what you want to see, point your web browser to [www.gopack.com](http://www.gopack.com).

But at the same time, we enjoy covering and doing special things for teams that have success.

There's no better example of that than the special picture pages or wrap-around sections we did for the football and baseball teams last year, both of which had fantastic seasons.

You may feel it's our duty to be blatantly slanted towards N.C. State, and while I may see where you're coming from, that's simply not what we're here to do.

To paraphrase my predecessor Steve Thompson, you may not see Technician as a real newspa-

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# Jackson back in action; three others lost for the year

Jon Page Senior Staff Writer

*Running back Cotra Jackson is back with the Wolfpack after missing 2002 due to academic suspension, but three defensive players will miss this season.*

Cotra Jackson watched all but one of N.C. State's football games on television last season. The one game the Birmingham, Ala. native attended, a 32-13 Wolfpack rout of Wake Forest, was more than enough, he said.

"Before the game even started I was weeping right there," said Jackson. "It's kind of hard seeing those fireworks and you're not running with your teammates, with the guys that you care for and that care for you."

As a first-team fullback and back-up tailback, Jackson was the Pack's third-leading rusher and fifth-best wide receiver in 2001, and following spring practice in 2002 he was named the team's "Most Dependable Running Back." With his status as first-string tailback for last season's opener against New Mexico almost a foregone conclusion, then came the news that Jackson and teammates Terrance Chapman, J.J. Jones and Carlos Doggett would be ineligible for competition in 2002 due to academic suspension.

In the months between his lowest point as a football player and now, Jackson rededicated himself in the classroom and on the field. This season, instead of watching State games at home on his couch, he'll be playing in them once more.

"Coach [Chuck] Amato gave me an option [last year] if either I could pack my bags and go home or I could stick around and fight my way back and try to do everything I can to make it back," said Jackson. "I chose not to give in, and I stuck around for a whole year and paid my way."

The hard work paid off, but nearly a year after crying because of his own suspension, Jackson was shedding tears again on Friday, this time for his teammates, when Amato released this statement: "Terrance Chapman will not be with us this year because of academic and personal issues. Also, I've decided that it is in the best interest of Marcus Hudson and Corrie Dawson that they concentrate on academics this fall."

"Because of confidentiality issues, that's the only comment I can make

about this matter."

In January, Dawson, a defensive end, and Hudson, a cornerback, were charged with one count of felonious transaction card theft and one count of misdemeanor financial transaction for charging nearly \$344 to an unidentified student's All-Campus card.

Travis Singletary, who was to be a redshirt freshman linebacker, was also involved in the scandal, but he left the team shortly after fall practice began.

While Hudson will be missed, State isn't lacking in quality cornerbacks. But Chapman, who led the team with seven sacks in 2001, was to be the lone proven bright spot for a defensive line that graduated all of its starters last season and Dawson's presence would have been equally welcome.

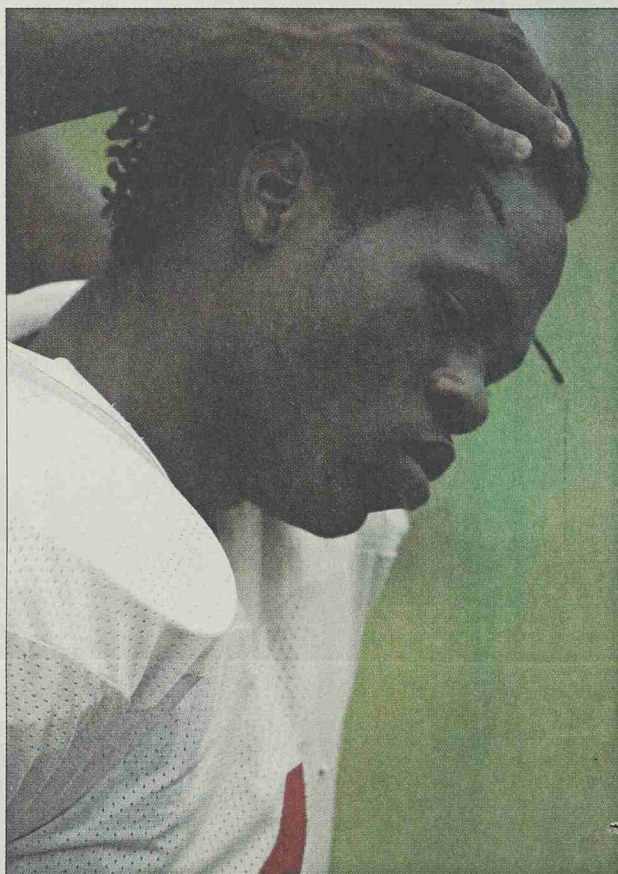
Amato did confirm that senior defensive tackles Alan Halloway and Sheldon Lewin passed their summer courses and would be eligible for the season, but he says no one has earned a starting spot on the defensive line just yet.

"It is wide open," said Amato. "You will see a plethora of defensive linemen out there. You may see four new people go out in the game every two plays. What it might do as much as anything is keep the morale of the whole group up, but we may end up with a whole bunch of second stringers and no first stringers."

As for Jackson, Amato says he has never seen his running back practice harder.

"He's possessed, he really is," said Amato. "He's looked good. I'm pleased for him and I'm pleased for us."

Jackson racked up 29 yards on 10 carries in a scrimmage Friday night



Cornerback Marcus Hudson won't be putting on a Wolfpack jersey this year. Head coach Chuck Amato deemed it best for him to redshirt the year. Staff photo by Tim Lytvinenko

and totaled another 127 yards on 11 carries Tuesday night. During goal line situation on Tuesday night's scrimmage, senior wide receiver Jericho Cotchery started the chant,

"It's OK. Give it to Cotra."

Truly, his teammates are glad to see the veteran back in the lineup.

"If you get him anywhere within ten

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## A Wolfpack look back at what you might have missed this summer

### June 13-15

The track & field teams competed in the NCAA Championships in Sacramento, Calif. Three members earned All-American honors, Distance runners Andy Smith (third place 3,000-meter steeplechase) and Kristin Price (third place 10,000 meters) and high jumper Jesse Williams (seventh in the high jump).

### June 8

Miami ends the baseball team's season with an extra-inning win. It's the farthest the team has advanced since 1968.

### May 30

The men's golf team finished 15th in the nation; seniors Jason Moon and Justin Walters earn All-American distinction.

### May 25

The baseball team finishes second in the ACC tournament

### June 30

Miami, Virginia Tech and the ACC ended months of speculation when the two schools formally accepted invitations to join the conference in August 2004.

### June 1

The baseball team advances to the Super Regionals with a 14-inning win over Western Carolina.



### Aug. 15

The football team's defense is dealt a blow when senior Terrance Chapman and juniors Corrie Dawson and Marcus Hudson are ruled ineligible.

### Aug. 4

The football team begins practice and is later ranked No. 16 in the preseason AP poll and eighth by Sports Illustrated.

