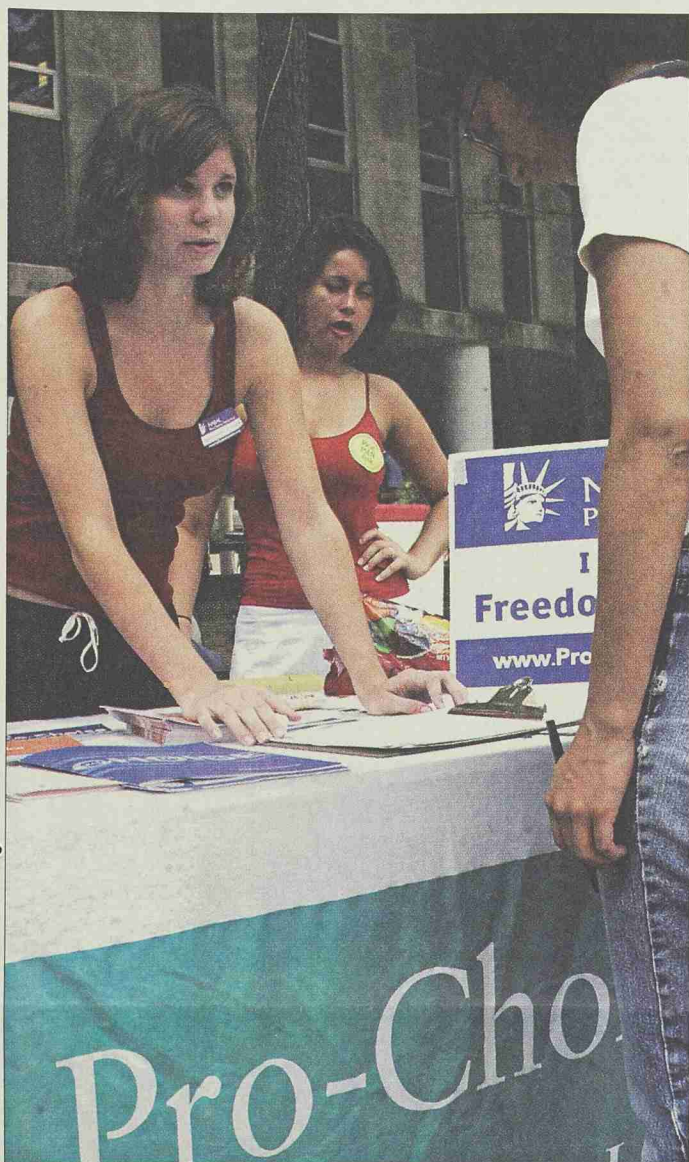


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Industrial design sophomore Allison Hurwitz and landscape architecture senior Sarah Blackmon inform Ariel Urena, a senior in architecture, about the political stances of NARAL, a pro-choice organization that wishes to establish its organization on campus. "We are the grassroots for reproduction rights and hoping to inform more students about reproduction rights," said Blackmon.

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Reeling 'em in

Student organizations filled the Brickyard on Tuesday trying to recruit new members and spread awareness.

Carl Hudson
Staff Reporter

Often throughout the year, the Brickyard is used by many political groups, fraternities, sororities, businesses and organizations to help expose themselves in hopes of fulfilling their ranks with the new students that attend N.C. State.

On Tuesday, all students were welcomed by various clubs and communities with demonstrations, information and even a show of bikers by the Freeride Bike Club.

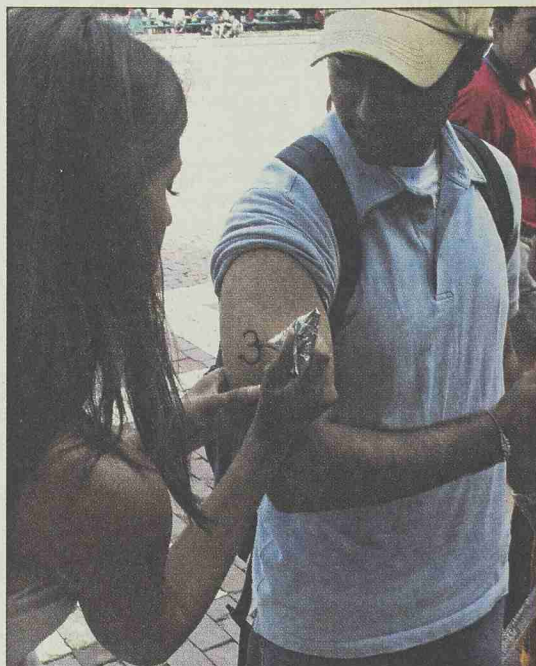
The Student Organization Fair, sponsored by the Union Activities Board, gave students a chance to get involved in the many organizations that exist in the university from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. From one side of the Brickyard to the other, tables, promises of free candy, posterboards and even free cotton candy beckoned passersby.

Organizations such as Wolfpack NOW saw the fair as an opportunity to help students get involved politically.

"It spreads awareness of these issues," said Sonia Navarro, a senior in English and political science.

The Progressive Student Coalition, a group of student-run political organizations allied by a common cause to inform students, handed out flyers, information and invitations to certain events that helped students with progressive thinking have a sense of belonging on campus.

Though some organizations targeted politics to get students involved, others focused more on the talents and social aspects of



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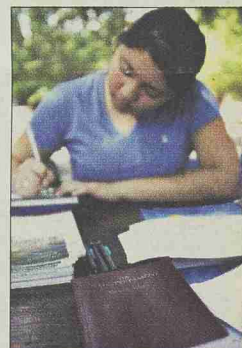
(above) Julie Kathrotia, a junior in biology, gives Bhavin Patel, a senior in biology, a cultural tattoo at the Student Organization Fair. (below) Deborah Wang, a sophomore in biomedical engineering, sits and studies as she waits for students to come to the Christians on Campus panel.

student life such as the Free Ride Bike Club and Wolfpack Motor Sports, who finished 8th out of 140 schools in Detroit last year.

The center of the brickyard caught the eyes of many students watching the various jumps and tricks done by students Brad Stevens, a mechanical engineering sophomore, and Chris Engle, a civil engineering sophomore.

"It's a lot of fun, you don't get to do this everyday," said Stevens. "It's a new and upcoming style of bike riding that not too many people are aware about, and we're

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Greek housing shows off new renovations

Fall semester brings renovations to Fraternity Court.

Rachael Rogers
Senior Staff Reporter

Summer presents a great opportunity for the university to do much of its house cleaning, and this summer was no exception. Greek Life used the hot summer months to embark on renovations for some of the houses on Fraternity Court, while others are still left waiting. The renovation project will total about \$8.5 million when completed.

Some N.C. State chapters have been leasing the houses on Fraternity Court since the early 1960s, with little to no renovations since the time of construction.

"The university did renovations in the 1980s and 1990s, but many of the buildings had not been significantly updated since they were built," said John Mountz, director of Greek Life. "The homes

were safe and operative but not attractive."

The houses needed major internal work and some minor aesthetic changes. Instead of bulldozing the houses down and starting anew, many houses on Fraternity Court received major renovations.

"The buildings were taken back to the original structure, gutted out and refurbished," Mountz said. The renovations included new sprinklers, floors, lights, fixtures and electrical work. The buildings also had old air-conditioning and heating units that needed to be replaced, and painting

"The homes were safe and operative, but not attractive."

-John Mountz

and carpeting were also in order.

The first round of these renovations was completed in the summer of 2002, including the Kappa Alpha and the

Sigma Nu houses. During the past academic year, the former Tau Kappa Epsilon house was renovated and updated for use by Delta Gamma, and this past summer, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon received renovations.

As of today, six of the original 12 buildings have been renovated. The renovation priorities were decided by

the lease-date signing. Those chapters who signed their leases earliest received their renovations first.

The renovations will total \$8.5 million when completed. The hope is that the entire project will be completed by 2006. In addition, Greek Life has "increased our general maintenance budget, which will allow us to repair and maintain the facilities from year to year. The increased maintenance budget is separate from renovation projects," Mountz said.

Originally, maintenance was contracted out, however, in 1998 Greek Life hired two full-time maintenance staff to work on the Court.

The renovations were generally well-received by the Greek community.

"There was absolutely a need for renovations. Our houses go through a lot each year, and this was long overdue," said Parks Lineberger, a senior in business and presi-

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Chris Bowling, a senior in business management, horseshoes around with his fraternity brother Brad Pritchett on Tuesday at Sylvia's during the Chi Psi pizza dinner for rush week.

Chapters push students to 'Go Greek'

Greek organizations will be kicking off recruitment activities in the next weeks to attract new students.

Shannon Holder
Staff Reporter

The beginning of the year starts recruitment for many fraternities and sororities on campus. This is a time for students to see the Greek organizations on campus and decide whether they want to "Go Greek."

Fraternities and sororities can be seen around campus sporting the red "Go Greek" shirts to help drum up interest in recruitment for Greek Life.

This period of recruitment is often times called "rush," a term that University Greek Life officials have been trying to phase out.

"Nothing was wrong with rush," Associate Director of Greek Life Shelly Brown Dobek said. "Recruitment is just a different philosophy. Rush is more of a get it done quick thing."

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Explosion outside Baghdad police headquarters kills 1

Ken Dilanian and Hannah Allam
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT Campus)

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The drum-beat of terrorist violence in Iraq continued Tuesday as a car bomb exploded outside the national police headquarters in Baghdad, killing one officer and wounding more than a dozen, authorities and hospital officials said.

A few hours later, a member of the U.S.-appointed Iraq Governing Council - the brother of the cleric who was killed in Friday's much larger bombing in Najaf - angrily called for an end to the American-led occupation.

"The occupation force is pri-

marily responsible for the pure blood that was spilled in holy Najaf," Abdel-Aziz al Hakim told hundreds of thousands of people who had gathered at the funeral for his brother, Ayatollah Mohammad Baqir al Hakim. The cleric died Friday along with as many as 120 others when a bomb exploded outside one of Islam's most revered Shiite mosques.

"Iraq must not remain occupied and the occupation must leave so that we can build Iraq as God wants us to do," Hakim said in Najaf.

The incidents underscored the growing challenge to the U.S.-led occupation of the country, where security is deteriorating as more of the population, including some Shiite Muslims who initially welcomed Saddam Hussein's defeat, turns against the United States.

Homeland Security agents to work as air marshals, Ridge says

Sumana Chatterjee
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT Campus)

WASHINGTON - Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge announced Tuesday that the department's customs and immigration agents will do double duty as air marshals, a move that could put as many as 5,000 more armed guards in the sky this fall.

Ridge also said he planned to require border officers to be trained as immigration, customs, animal and plant inspectors.

The air-marshal move came after members of Congress com-

plained that a proposed cut of 20 percent in that program would endanger the nation's airline passengers. Transportation Security Administration officials wanted to use the savings from the cuts to pay for other expenses.

Tuesday, Ridge said the additional air marshals would be used "during increased threat periods or in the event of a terrorist attack." The announcement wasn't related to any specific terrorist threat against the United States, officials said. The exact number of federal air marshals aboard flights is classified.

"(This plan) will dramatically increase the number of armed federal law enforcement officers available to protect passenger aircraft during times of increased threat," Ridge said.

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dent of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Though the renovations are welcomed and appreciated by those chapters on Fraternity Court, some inconveniences have been encountered, as is often the case with such projects.

The renovations of the Kappa Alpha house in 2002 and the Sigma Phi Epsilon house in 2003 ran past the completion date due to issues discovered after the projects had begun.

"Greek Life worked diligently to minimize the impact to displaced students," Mountz said.

"It has been an inconvenience because no one is settled. We are living in Aventura Ferry with our belongings boxed up until we can move in. It's also really hurt us with rush because we do not have a house to hold events," said Lineberger.

Jacob Garrison, a senior in mechanical engineering and president of Phi Kappa Tau also feels that they have suffered some inconveniences.

"The houses needed to be handicapped accessible so now we have a wheelchair lift in the middle of where we used to throw our band parties. Also, a past hangout has been narrowed so that the brothers can no longer use it for a place to socialize," Garrison said.

Although some inconveniences have been met, the chapters are happy with the renovations and the process.

"Greek Life has been responsive to our needs, especially when

there was a big scramble about the possibility that we might not get to move in on time. They have also helped tremendously with work orders," Garrison said.

The chapters were not completely excluded from the decision-making process. They were allowed to make aesthetic decisions, such as paint colors and floor patterns.

"John Mountz has been with us every step of the way. We've been able to tell him what we like and don't like, what we want and don't want. We have had a lot of say in the renovation process," said Lineberger.

Overall, the renovations are seen in a positive light.

"Our house is better off now with a few noticeable exceptions. A lot of cleaning up that was needed was done. Now absurd things like leaks because of bad plumbing don't happen anymore," Garrison said. "On the whole it's been a morale booster that we have a nice place to live," Garrison continued.

Mountz also believes that the process, though long, has been and continues to be a successful one. "We are trying to provide our organizations with what

are essentially newly refurbished homes so that they can have a facility that is attractive and conducive to their activities so that they can worry about being an organization and not worry about the maintenance of their houses," Mountz said.

With that said, the renovations are being made, but, as Mountz pointed out, there is still a long way to go.

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Though it is hard to figure how many people were involved in recruitment last year, Dobek said "612 new members were added to the Greek community last year."

There are many traditions that go along with the recruitment period. Hazing is not part of that tradition.

"We do not get that many reports (of hazing)," Paul Cousins, director of Student Conduct, said. "I've been here for 13 years and in that time no more than half a dozen, if that."

Greek Life and Student Conduct work together to educate Greek Life members about hazing prevention.

Unfortunately, safety concerns overshadow traditions other than hazing as well.

Jay Kohler, a leader in the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is upset that their boxing tradition that has lasted for two decades is coming to an end.

"For over 20 years, we've taken an entire day to put together a sturdy and safe ring," Kohler said.

"Our brothers boxed with heavy gloves on, headgear and mouthpieces. They were protected by the referee at all times if there was ever a problem," he said. "In those 20 years, we never had anyone hurt due to the actual boxing."

Fraternity members signed a waiver form before being allowed to enter the ring.

Greek Life Director John Mountz said the cancellation of the boxing match was a safety issue.

"A number of individuals have died nation wide in boxing matches of this sort, so we looked at the event and encouraged them to look at alternate things," he said.

Regardless of the tradition ending, Kohler says that the fraternity holds a variety of events to interest students.

"We hold mixers, we shoot pool, go bowling, play broomball with the brothers, play poker and watch the early season football games as a group."

Another fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, stresses the importance of the recruitment period for Greek organizations.

"Tau Kappa Epsilon at NC State has always said that rush is the

lifeblood of the fraternity," comments Tau Kappa Epsilon President Jeremy Barefoot. "For the brothers and everyone involved, rush is the most important time of the year."

The TKE's have planned several events, including attending a Durham Bulls game, movie night and a sumo-wrestling night.

Recruitment for fraternities has already started, while sorority recruitment starts next week.

Some groups try to distinguish what Greek life is about for them during recruitment.

Theta Nu Xi sorority publicity chair Antoinette Woods said, "We are a unique bunch. We cannot pinpoint any specific race or religion because we are so diverse."

"Many people believe that to join a sorority, you would have to 'buy' friends and have parties," Woods said. "Our organization is far from that stereotype."

She adds, "We strongly believe that through our differences we may find commonalities."

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just trying to let people know and get our names out there."

Various religious and ethnic communities such as Mi Familia, EKTA, MENASA, Christians on Campus also found the Student Organization Fair to be an opportune time to expose their community to fellow students that share the same race, ethnicities and beliefs.

"You don't have to be Jewish to come participate," said Hillel member Nicole Siegel, a sophomore in textiles.

Service organizations such as Habitat for Humanity always look for people that are willing to lend a helping hand for those who need it.

Information about all student groups currently active on campus can be found at the Student Organization Resource Center Web site at: www.ncsu.edu/sorc.

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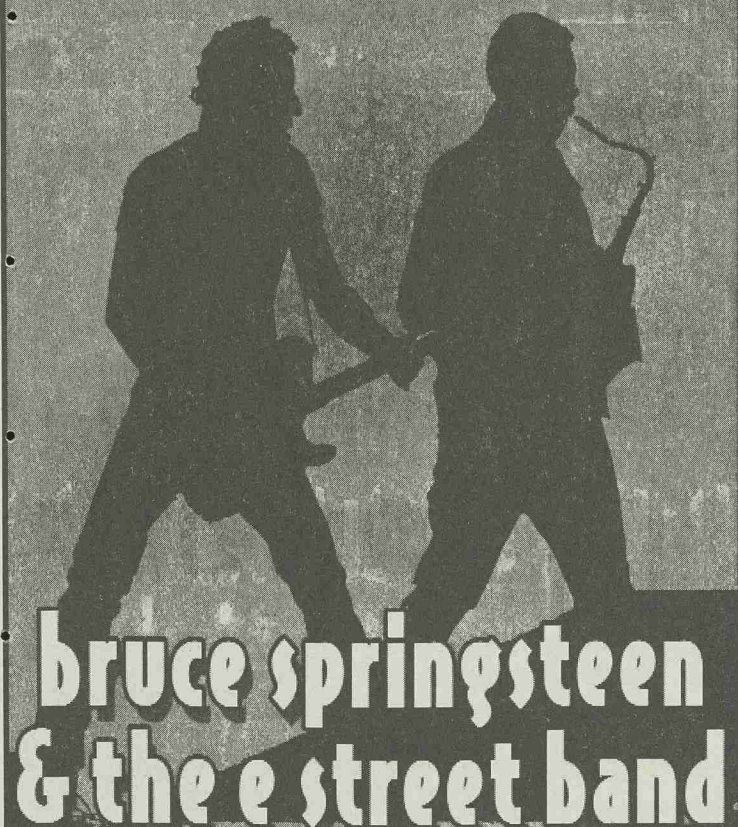
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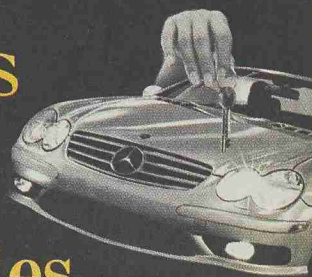
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NOTES FROM ABROAD

Proving myths wrong in Spain

This fall, follow three N.C. State students as they pack their bags to take their studies abroad.

Let's just say I'm not ashamed to admit that I'm definitely one of those somewhat "dumb Americans" when it comes to knowledge of other countries or the idea of studying abroad.

I have never been outside the United States and was informed by my father that studying abroad

would probably be my only chance, unless a man ever marries me and decides to take me somewhere on my honeymoon.

That encouraged me to apply really quickly.

I was accepted and am now going to Spain -- the land of the beautiful Enrique Iglesias and the "language of love" -- or is that France? Having taken Spanish for nine years, I still dream of speaking the language fluently so I can communicate with my future husband Enrique and his family.

Right.

They say fluency only happens through full immersion, so that's what I'm about to do.

See, when I said "dumb American" earlier, I meant it in a nice way, in an "I just make lots of stupid assumptions from what I see in movies" kind of way.

Therefore, I am going to prove all my personal myths and assumptions true or false while studying in Spain.

Myth One: Moving to Spain...with one suitcase?

I'm sorry, can someone repeat that?

That was my reaction at orientation when they told us to fit everything in one suitcase.

Then came the real funny part, which I thought was a joke: they recommended to bring one pair of shorts, one to two pairs of pants and about three shirts to alternate.

I think I learned an equation in Math 107 about how many combinations of outfits that would equal, and I think the answer is "just enough so that everyone can make fun of you when they start to realize you wear the same things every Monday, Wednesday and Friday."

Two words, my friends: vacuum packs.

Myth Two: Spanish food = Obesity upon return to the United States

I have come to the conclusion that I'm either going to get really fat or really skinny in Spain. That means that I will either love the food and eat too much,

or I will despise it and live off white rice and sangria.

Spanish food is rumored to be full of seafood, lots of butter and cream, rice and beans. Well that's good, except I don't eat seafood or beans and am lactose intolerant, which prevents me from eating foods containing dairy.

I do like rice, though.

Myth Three: Whatever you do, don't stick out!

At orientation they spent about 30 minutes persuading us to try to "not stick out" as an American while abroad, so that we are not targets for anti-American sentiment or theft.

Let's see, I'm blond and three inches short of six feet tall. I definitely won't stick out amongst the short, dark-haired Spanish women.

So what happens when they find out I'm not native? Let's find out.

Myth Four: Nude beaches

Recently I visited my old high school Spanish teacher to tell her the news of my acceptance into the Semester in Spain program. When I told her where I was going, she immediately said "Oh, you do know that Santander is famous for having mostly nude beaches, don't you?"

Well I do now, and I cannot express how thrilled I am.

She also told me that I will instantly be spotted as an American if I don't participate.

Note to self: Lose 10 pounds before leaving for Spain.

Myth Five: Your host family: Love them or hate them

When someone says "foreign exchange student," the first thing that comes to mind is the Chinese student Long Duk Dong from the movie "Sixteen Candles."

Then I realize that is going to be me. What is my host family going to be like? Will they like me or think that I am the weird one?

I have all these preconceptions that they are going to be strange Spanish people who live in houses with no electricity and shower once a week, therefore only allowing me to shower once a week as well.

Then again, I have heard stories from people who had wonderful host families and came to love the children in the families.

I get along with so many different people, so I think it will be a great experience for me. I'm excited and open to anything at this point.

Think you can help Katy fit it all into one suitcase? Send her your packing tips at kmbishop@unity.ncsu.edu.

Doris Madison, my enemy

By Tim Coffield / Staff Warrior

She drives an off-white early '90s Taurus with an impressive array of rainbow stickers populating its proud bumper. She's also in the neighborhood of 65 years old, placing her squarely in that sparsely occupied demographic of "senior citizen lesbian."

But that's cool. I think it's great to see grandmas championing their unique sexual orientations. It's also a bit gross, being in the same category as hearing your great aunt pass gas during the Thanksgiving prayer and trying to ward off the ensuing recycled smells of Ovaltine and mint juleps stealthily creeping across the table.

She works the ticket booth at the Coliseum pay lot, ruling over the automobile-equipped student populace with an iron fist and an angry brand of faux-sweet dementia. You may know her. You may even like her; you may think she's a sweet old lady, harmless as the speckled potato she resembles. You may also be under the impression that the mere fact that she's managed to evade death for the better part of a century entitles her to a certain immunity from criticism. On both counts, you would be wrong.

Her name: Doris Madison*. Her status: my arch-nemesis. She's the penguin to my Batman, the Ebola to my Africa, the O.J. to my Nicole, the impotency to my Bob Dole. She wouldn't disagree.

We got off on bad footing from the get-go. It was hard for me to take a liking to anyone who sat around, completely sedentary, and extracted money from me daily, but I was willing to try -- after all, I figured, she's just a little old woman.

But that was before The Incident.

I'd been in the lot for one and one half hours, for which the charge should have been two American dollars. I pulled up to the Gate of Doris Madison and handed her my ticket. She fumbled with it. It fell to the ground. Slowly, she rose from her perch atop her little wooden stool and bent over, searching. She came up, sweating, with another ticket, one from the previous day. This she scanned in this little ticket-processing machine she has, resulting in a charge of \$10, the standard for a day-old ticket.

"Doris, that's not right," I say.

"Yes, that's what the machine says," she

replies in this nasal monotone of hers, squeezing out syllables like a constipated kazoo. "Ten dollars." She glares at me with cold fish-eyes.

"Doris," I say, "you saw me come in an hour and a half ago." I glare back hard. She's not impressed.

"Nope," she says, "that's not what the machine's showing. Ten dollars." Doris Madison places all faith in her ticket-machine, trusting it above common sense, above her own eyes. She would obey the machine if it told her to ride her bicycle to Montana this weekend and take a job as the human cannonball at a local circus.

If only I was so lucky.

I was left with no choice but to fork over the 10 bucks, our eyes locked in cold acrimony throughout the whole ordeal. An epic rivalry was born.

I would've forgiven the woman if it was only the once that she abused me with her ticket-booth power. But no, she makes it a habit to torment me to the full capacities of her demonic imagination. In one of her favorite tricks, I hand her my ticket and a \$20 bill. She lets the gate up and fixates a cold glower upon me. Then she slowly -- so slowly! -- turns and begins to count out my change. She doesn't finish counting my change until the gate has closed again on its own accord, which Doris then maliciously refuses to re-open without another ticket.

I'm trapped in the pay lot, a helpless captive in the Doris Madison Dungeon of Hell. In her steely gray eyes I can see straight through to the fiery pits of Hades.

She makes a big scene and blames the whole thing on me, tells me there's a problem with my car that prevents the

gate from properly functioning. The transportation department has to send people out to the lot to release me as Doris looks on with calm, devilish delight. She's done this so many times that the university requested this week that I refrain from parking there in the future.

I will now take this opportunity to respond to the university's request, and to address Doris Madison publicly:

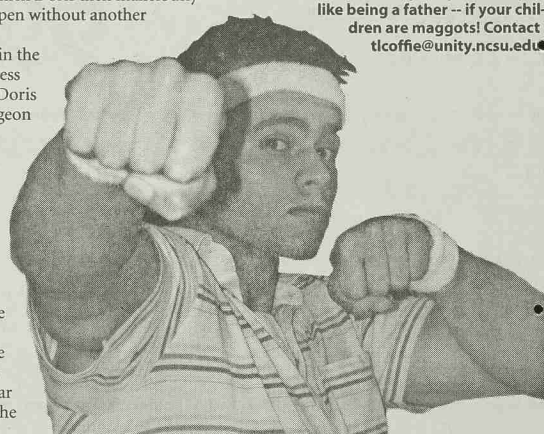
I will not refrain from parking in the lot. Doris Madison may have won some battles, but she will not win the war, on the contrary, I will *squash* her. I will put an end to her barbaric pay-lot tyranny. I will stand up for what I believe -- for what is *right* and *good*!

Doris Madison -- hear me now! Hear me *roar*! You won't win! As you read these words, I'm rounding up troops -- a bloody coup is in the works! Your fall from power will be swift, explosive and permanent! Prepare yourself, Doris Madison -- the end is nigh!

Now, if only someone would open this damn gate.

*Note: Name has been changed to protect the guilty party.

The maggots in Tim's apartment have matured into nice plump flies. It's just like being a father -- if your children are maggots! Contact tlcoffie@unity.ncsu.edu



Wesley Willis rocks on in fans' memories

Todd Weiser
Michigan Daily
(U. Michigan)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Wesley Willis, the '90s wonder of rock fanaticism and comic book envy with a simplistic approach to guitar playing and lyrics, died last Thursday from complications of chronic myelogenous leukemia.

Willis never rose above his underground cult status, but thanks to some high profile fans

(Jello Biafra, Smashing Pumpkins, Pearl Jam) and a much publicized record deal with Rick Rubin's American Recordings, the one-time homeless man and certifiable schizophrenic had a whole legion of indie followers humming the words to "Rock N' Roll McDonald's" and "I Wupped Batman's Ass."

In early June, Willis was rushed to the hospital with internal bleeding. News slowly hit the Internet. The little blubs that appeared on music Web

sites could have easily registered as non-stories, but a quiet yet loyal fan base passionately responded on message boards, like the one on Punknews.org, and with get-well cards to the hospital.

The online sentiments were mixed in with the perplexed rants of non-Willis fans, lost in their attempts to understand how others could care so much for an artist whose "every song sounds the same."

While a novelty act to most, Willis' two-minute rants were perfectly suited for the Napster era, providing the quick mindless bursts of riotous joy that fit right into any playlist.

Standing 6 feet 5 inches tall

and weighing over 300 pounds, Willis never played the part of rock 'n' roll god, but always served as a reminder of the joys of pure personal rock expression.

Often labeled as an "Outsider Artist," the debate has raged for years about whether Willis' fans laughed with or at him, but the singer's beloved habit of distributing handshakes and headbutts to anybody who was willing showed that Wesley had a real affection for the people who liked his music.

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DON'T LET 'EM OFF THE HOOK

OUR OPINION: THE NEW DEATH PENALTY SENTENCING RULE SHOULD BE MADE RETROACTIVE.

Yesterday, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals commuted 100 death sentences as per the Supreme Court ruling made this past summer. The ruling said that death sentences handed down by judges, and not by juries, were unconstitutional, but the Court did not give any specific guidelines as to how this new rule should be applied.

They basically left it up to the states to decide how to treat the inmates already sitting on death row that were sentenced by a judge, not a jury. Prosecutors are already working on appealing the ruling to the Supreme Court. Nebraska, Delaware, Indiana, Colorado, Florida and Alabama are just a few states that allowed judges to hand down death sentences rather than juries.

The death penalty in this country has had a sordid past, and it is just now that issues such as fair sentencing are being

addressed. The Supreme Court's ruling is proper, but it should not be made retroactive to those already on death row. Their sentences should stand as they are.

To undo those sentences would undermine the findings of the judges and juries that decided the cases, and ultimately the justice system. Cases decided after the Supreme Court ruling must be tried under this new rule, it is the law now, but the law should not be retroactive.

Death row inmates already get numerous rounds of appeals to convince a judge to overturn their sentence. Many of these appeals take years and years to decide, and in the meantime, the families of the victims must live with the fact their loved one is dead and the perpetrator is still alive.

It is not fair to have death sentences overturned because the Supreme Court decided that the rest of the world is not using the death penalty anymore. For a death penalty to be overturned, there

must be compelling new evidence presented or grounds for a mistrial or other major mistakes made on the part of the prosecution.

While it may seem logical to overturn the death sentences because of the new ruling, the Supreme Court left it open for interpretation. These crimes were committed before the ruling, and the sentences were handed down before the ruling; the sentences should stand.

To go back and re-examine every case would be time-consuming and costly to an already backlogged justice system. Sometimes the punishment must fit the crime, and while in capital cases, the government must be absolutely sure that the defendant committed the crime, if that has been established and the sentence issued, it must be carried out unless there has been a grievous miscarriage of justice. It is only fair to the rest of us who behave ourselves and live in a civilized society.

Liberal education is needed

Think you don't need those humanities courses? Think again. Greg Volk makes the case for liberal arts training.

If you think the headline of this column is referring to a political slant, most likely you're not participating in what could be considered a liberal education. The word liberal in this sense does not mean the antithesis of conservative politics. Rather, its meaning is much closer to the original import of a fellow cognate, "liberty."

Greg Volk
Staff Columnist

That most people don't know what makes up a liberal (or liberal arts) education justifies the very need for one. It's my fear that many of us at N.C. State and elsewhere are not participating in a liberal education.

For the sake of discussion, I'll define a liberal education as one through which a student develops the skills and desire necessary to challenge the nature of the world. Once they learn to challenge, they then accept what makes sense and reject and seek to change what does not.

According to scholar William Cronon's writings on scholarship, the notion of a liberal education comes from the medieval times when aristocrats had the time, money and resources (the freedom, if you will) to educate themselves and, thus, distinguish themselves from the "un-free" serfs. This is hardly the image conjured up by an education at a liberal arts school today.

Contrary to what many liberal arts schools will tell you, a liberal education does not have to do with the classes you take, but rather the attitude with which you approach your classes and what you take from them.

No curriculum or institutionalized set of goals can lead directly to a liberal education, yet the courses typically known as "liberal arts" are more likely to prompt students to engage in a liberal education than are those of the pure sciences.

The NCSU College of Engineering requires its students to take only 12

hours of humanities and social science courses. This is not without reason: The college is under great pressure to prepare its students for the workforce and to provide them with highly specialized knowledge in their areas of concentration, but I worry that this is at a great expense.

Twenty years ago, the fields of computer science and computer engineering were small subsets of electrical engineering. Now they have their own degree programs. Even though technology has changed, the importance of classes that prompt critical thinking has not.

The type of students I admire the most are the scientists or engineers who seek out their own books, classes and experiences to differentiate from their own area of study. Perhaps this is because I was once an aspiring engineer and am now a humanities major. Those students studying the liberal arts could certainly benefit from taking an introductory computer programming class.

It doesn't take much to make the theoretical jump from applying the thought processes behind analyzing a circuit or algorithm to examining society and the world's problems. But until something helps or forces us to make this connection, we often don't.

The world itself is one big circuit, only we don't have an equation to help us predict its behavior; we only have our thoughts. At the risk of sounding cliché, the events leading up to and since Sept. 11, 2001 have only underscored the need for the ability to think critically about the world and its people; these are the abilities acquired through a liberal education.

Whether we're physics, agriculture or humanities students, we all could benefit from engaging ourselves more deeply in a liberal education. It doesn't take place in liberal arts courses; it takes place in the mind.

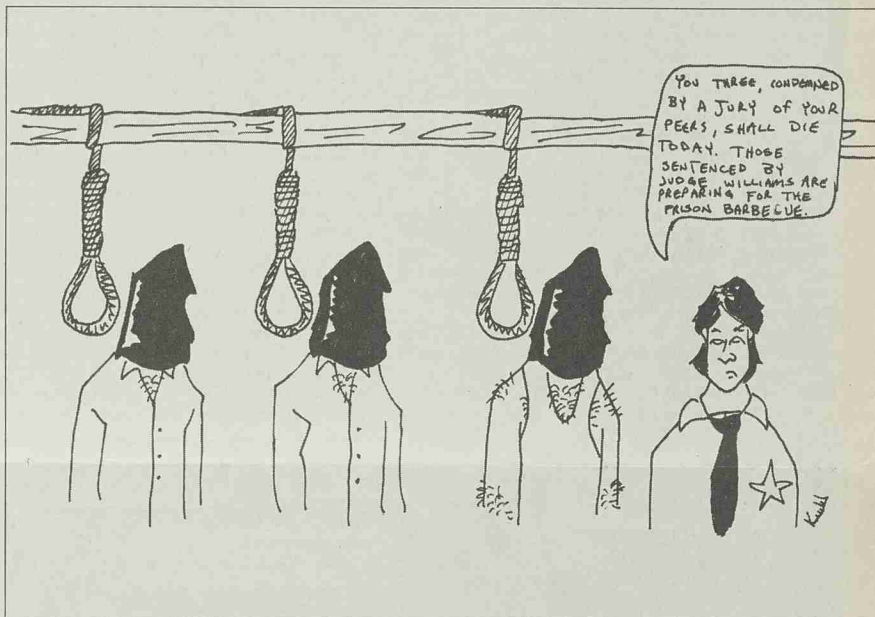
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I strongly agree that the government should not endorse any one religion. It should be all or nothing. We cannot show favoritism, that is not fair nor just. Personally I think religion is an out-dated idea.

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Refusing to learn English?

The language barrier between Hispanic immigrants makes assimilation into American culture difficult.

(KRT Campus)--The letter to the editor of a Southern California newspaper railed against translation services provided by the government because some immigrants "refuse" to learn English.

I don't know how many immigrants the letter writer has met or what kind of research he may have done to reach his conclusion. As an immigrant who is well acquainted with

many people from other countries, I can say categorically that I never met anyone who refused to learn English. Immigrants know very well the importance of learning the dominant language of the country. What the letter writer does not know is the challenges immigrants face in learning English.

The first one is age. Although immigrant kids will learn English like natives, those who come as adults will learn enough to get by. Some may never learn English because of low educational background in their own language. It's very difficult to learn a new language if you don't know your own very well. My mother, who is 80 years old, came to the United States 40 years ago. Barely literate in her native Italian, she managed to learn but a few words of English.

Speakers of European languages who have a high degree of education in their own language usually learn English well although they will always retain a foreign accent. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Arianna Huffington

and Henry Kissinger will take their accents to their graves.

Educated immigrants speaking a non-European language will also learn English but will have a hard time. It might take twice as long for an immigrant from China to learn English as compared to one from France. While English and Chinese have little in common, French and English share a number of linguistic features. These similarities simplify the process of learning English for speakers of French.

Gender also affects one's learning ability. Immigrant women, who have a tendency to stay home and care for kids, are less likely to learn than men who go to work and are forced to have some interaction with English-speaking Americans.

One challenge that is common to virtually all immigrants in learning English is time. Immigrants come to the United States primarily for economic reasons. Thus they work long hours. It's difficult to attend night classes after having worked hard the entire day although many in fact do it.

Anyone who thinks learning a language is easy should talk with Americans who have lived overseas for many years. Most of them learn little or no foreign language.

Just like it is difficult for Americans to learn other languages, it is also difficult for immigrants to learn English in part because of the particular intricacies of the language. English pronunciation and spelling are particularly difficult. It's no wonder that spelling is a basic school subject in

English-speaking countries while it does not exist in Italian, Spanish and other relatively phonetic languages.

Although all immigrants need to learn English, Spanish-speakers have in some ways less of a need than those from other countries because Spanish is widely used in the United States. Radio, TV and newspapers are not easily available in Bulgarian, but in Spanish they are. Indeed it's possible to live in the United States with just Spanish. However, it's impossible to be very successful in the United States without knowing English and venturing into the English-speaking world. You cannot become a doctor, a lawyer or an engineer without English. English is the key to success.

Spanish-speaking immigrants want to learn English and get an education because they understand that without doing so, they will be condemned to a life of menial work. For proof of this all one has to do is look at the large number of people attending night classes to learn English and consider the high number of commercials on Spanish TV peddling tapes and videos promising to teach English the easy way.

The fact that government provides some services in foreign languages is not a disincentive to learn English. In fact, the opposite occurs. By having access to government services, immigrants don't remain isolated in their linguistic and social ghetto. They interact with Americans and integrate faster in our culture. And that speeds up their learning English.



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Revelations about college coaches could cause irreparable damage

FORT WORTH, Texas (KRT) — A wave of scandals that began with the dismissal of University of Georgia basketball coach Jim Harrick in March and continues with revelations surrounding former Baylor basketball coach Dave Bliss may result in irreparable damage to the integrity of college coaches.

That has prompted an unprecedented response from the NCAA.

"The NCAA is treating this as if it were a crime wave," said Myles Brand, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. "We are hiring more investigators and taking almost a law-and-order approach to misbehavior."

"In those cases (involving high-profile coaches), it makes me wonder whether the coaches, because of their marketability, compensation and fan adulation, have come to feel above the morality and societal norms that govern us all."

The scandals of recent months have resulted in a crisis of confidence in college coaches and given parents of scholarship athletes reason to question the character of coaches entrusted with the responsibility of being role models, mentors and authority figures for their children.

The question is: Are the cases isolated or part of a trend?

At stake is the integrity of college athletics, which has never been more in doubt.

Although Brand said he believes that the vast majority of coaches are proper role models and mentors, he is taking the same no-nonsense approach he did in 2000 when, as president of Indiana University, he removed

Bob Knight after the basketball coach and icon known for his angry tirades violated a zero-tolerance policy.

The transgressions committed by basketball and football coaches since spring have so far been greeted mostly by silence from other coaches, conference commissioners and associations. Brand said that is understandable given the potential legal ramifications of speaking out. "It's a litigious society," he said.

But "as a group, coaches are feeling hurt and harm. And coaches as a group have to stand up and say this is not acceptable."

Richard Lapchick, who in 1984 founded the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern University in Boston, said he believes that most coaches are ethical. "But it's a fraternity like any other in a common profession, so I'm not surprised" that coaches are mostly quiet, said Lapchick, now at the University of Central Florida.

Grant Teaff, who coached Baylor football for 21 years and has been executive director of the American Football Coaches Association since 1994, said that although members are "shocked and dismayed" by the revelations, "coaches prefer not to comment most of time because they don't know all the facts."

"We wonder, 'Gosh what's going on?'" Teaff said. "We think that what seems like a rampant situation is extremely isolated. But there's no question that perception is reality."

"I've had a horribly painful summer dealing with the issues of a handful of coaches."

And those coaches have cast aspersions on all college coaches.

A review of the most recent cases:

Harrick was dismissed by Georgia President Michael Adams when it was revealed that three players took a phony class taught by his son Jim Harrick Jr.

Alabama President Robert Witt, former president of the University of Texas at Arlington, fired football coach Mike Price in early May after reports that the coach had visited a topless bar in Pensacola, Fla., and that a woman billed about \$1,000 worth of room service to Price's hotel room.

Iowa State basketball coach Larry Eustachy resigned in May when it was disclosed that he occasionally partied with students at post game beer blasts. Although not illegal, the fact that the 47-year-old Eustachy was photographed drinking with female students was considered improper conduct by Iowa State.

University of Washington football coach Rick Neuheisel was fired in June for betting on NCAA basketball tournaments and lying to school officials about it, according to Barbara Hedges, the athletic director.

Dave Bliss resigned as Baylor basketball coach Aug. 8 for having made improper tuition payments to player Patrick Dennehy. A week later, secret tape recordings revealed that Bliss schemed to cover up the payments by portraying Dennehy as a drug dealer. Another former Baylor player is accused of killing Dennehy.

And now, Ohio State University and the University of Missouri are conducting investigations into possible academic fraud in their football and basketball programs, respectively. Also, Ohio

State star running back Maurice Clarett has been suspended for multiple games for receiving improper benefits, among them the use of a car by a Columbus, Ohio, dealership.

But Bliss' actions at Baylor have caused perhaps the biggest shock waves in the history of college athletics.

"It's like looking at the Grand Canyon," said Jim Haney, executive director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. "You can't take it all in."

Lapchick, whose father, Joe Lapchick, coached the New York Knicks and at St. John's University, said the Bliss case is the worst he's ever heard of.

"It's so off the charts in terms of coach's behavior, so cold and calculating, that it's got to make presidents and athletic directors worry that this can possibly happen on my campus," he said. "It shakes them to their bones."

There is a feeling among some observers, Brand included, that a few coaches may believe that their celebrity and success insulates them, that they are not bound by a code of ethics, such as the one subscribed to by the American Football Coaches Association.

Some of their behavior may be fueled by money. In 2001, 30 football and basketball coaches earned more than \$1 million a year each, according to the Knight Commission, formed in 1989 to recommend changes for improving the integrity of college athletics.

"I get concerned by the large salaries and publicity about large salaries," Teaff said. "Too many coaches are coming in for the wrong reason. They see the

profession as an opportunity to become a millionaire by doing what they love to do: coaching."

"Historically, individuals came into coaching because they were touched and motivated by their high school coaches. They love the game and want to do for others what was done for them."

There have even been suggestions that the incidents in recent months, although highly publicized, are not that unusual and that there has always been a small percentage of coaches who will cross the line of moral and ethical behavior.

Brand said he isn't buying that argument.

"There might be more arrogance now among some coaches," he said. "There are a considerable number of bad actors and incidents this summer, more than the average. Coaches must understand they have become points of scrutiny not unlike highly elected officials. Rules are changing for them too."

But some coaches may feel emboldened to bend or break the rules because of the cynicism pervading college sports, a perception that most athletic programs cheat on some level.

Thus, it's not surprising that many players may also be cynical about college athletics. "There's so much (cheating) going on, the NCAA is always going to be a step or two behind," said Keith Langford, a forward on the University of Kansas basketball team. "Nobody has any total honesty to the rules. It's on a national scale."

Coaches, Jim Haney said, often feel pressure to win, even from university presidents. Success means an invitation to a football bowl game or the postseason

basketball tournament, and it means revenue for increasingly cash-strapped universities.

"I think there are people in this country who have no sense of right and wrong," Haney said. "The rules mean nothing. But they are a small minority."

But Haney acknowledged that the reputation of collegiate coaches has been severely damaged.

Brand said university presidents are sending a strong message to their coaches.

"They have stood up and fired the coaches and imposed penalties on their own team even when it's not popular on campus," he said. "They have been helped by media, the Internet and other methods of exposing bad behavior. We're calling it out more, and that's good."

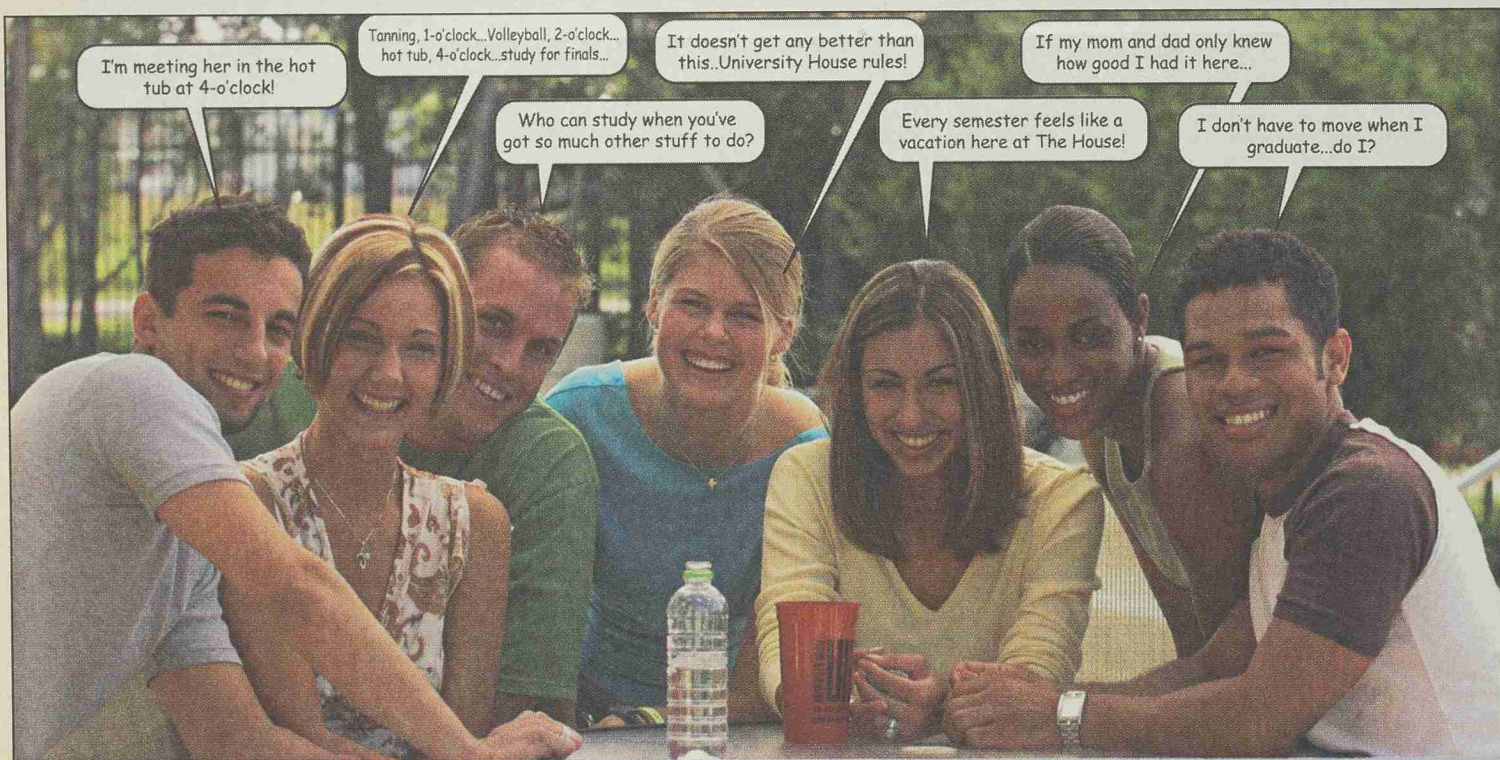
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freshmen."

Not being on the playing field doesn't mean that Warman's presence hasn't been felt in other aspects of the women's soccer program.

"She's still giving us leadership," said Kerrigan. "After one particular practice when no one felt we'd had a good practice in our second week of preseason, Kat sent out a very inspirational e-mail to the team.

"Anytime we have any player that's injured they serve a big purpose for us off the field."

In her absence, other players will be expected to assume new roles on the team, which means there will be a learning curve.

"A lot of our freshmen have to step up and take her position on the field and they have been," said Harper. "Lindsey Underwood and I and Adrienne [Barnes] have had to do more. Just to do things that she would have done."

Fortunately, the injury occurred early enough in training that the team has had time to adjust to not seeing No. 19 on the field.

"We didn't have Katharine for most of the preseason. We've been training without her since almost the beginning," said Kerrigan. "We haven't really had her so you can't really say what you would have done with her."

After the first two games of the season — both wins — it seems as if the teams is dealing with the loss effectively. But it's a long season and the true test will come once the ACC regular season starts.

"Any good team at this level has to be able to endure injuries. If you lose one player and you're dead then you don't belong at this level," said Kerrigan.

"Although losing Katharine is a blow for us because she's a strong player, I think we have a lot of strong players and that's going to help us get through."

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the season, she is confident that Ensminger and her fellow teammates will become better, more experienced players as the season progresses.

"The experience that the team has gained over the past two years will really help us in our season," Ensminger said. "Having two senior leaders and five juniors gives us a lot of useful experience."

Something Ensminger knows a little about. After starting every single match as a freshman, Ensminger followed up that season with a solid sophomore campaign that included 205 kills.

"She dominates a lot of plays around the net," Byrne said. "She has a great work ethic and is a great person to coach."

Despite the team's not-so-gaudy record, Ensminger believes that her teammates can work together and defeat anybody in the country as long as they execute and play to the best of

their abilities.

"I believe that any team can beat any other team on any day. It all depends on which team shows up and believes that it can win," Ensm

Wednesday Sports

Schedule

Football at Wake Forest, 9/6, 12
M. soccer vs. UC-Santa Barbara, 9/5, 5
W. soccer vs. Tulane, 9/5, 7:30
Volleyball vs. Texas Christian, 9/5, 7
Cross country in Raleigh Invitational, 9/20

Scores

No games scheduled

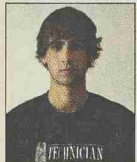


TECHNICIAN

Just in case you forgot...

Florida State won a football game Saturday. By 37 points, I think it was.

They didn't even allow the other team to get anywhere near



Matt Middleton
Sports Editor

the goal line, much less score a touchdown.

What, you don't believe me? Are you shocked or something? You shouldn't be.

After all, much of the talk this preseason focused on the trendy contenders to win the ACC — you know, N.C. State, Maryland and Virginia.

How quickly we forget the Seminoles did win the conference title last year; they have won every single ACC title since joining the league in 1992, sans a single slip-up in 2001.

Believe it or not, they do still have a roster filled with the best talent in the country.

There was at least one man, however, who forewarned us all. For the past couple of months, N.C. State coach Chuck Amato has made several jabs at the media for the perceived decline of the FSU program.

At his weekly press conference on Monday, Amato was at it again when a reporter mentioned how good the Seminoles looked in their thrashing of North Carolina.

"Oh my word. What a frightening thought. Florida State is still good?" Amato sarcastically said as he put his hands on his face to mock a look of surprise. "And it just took one game for people to realize that?"

It may have. But in that game, it looked like a flashback to the mid-1990s.

There was a bullish, dominating defense, a rifle-armed, mobile quarterback and a hoard of athletes at wide receiver and running back.

The off-season question marks were being answered on almost every snap.

Maligned quarterback Chris Rix was sharp on his passes and equally keen with his finesse throws.

Running back Greg Jones seemed to be back to his form of early last season. Just ask Dexter Reid and his helmet.

The defense was just as cocky and speedy as predicted, and a couple of surprises complimented the aforementioned pluses.

Namley, freshman running back Lorenzo Booker is not only going to be a capable backup to Jones — he's going to challenge him for the starting job.

What that all adds up to is that the Seminoles have that swagger back, that aura of invincibility that wasn't there at the beginning of the year, even by the admission of some of its own.

Defensive menace Michael Boulware admitted before the season that teams in the league just don't seem to fear FSU the way they used to.

"Back in the days, people used to be scared and just wanting to come alive against Florida State," he said. "Now they have a sense of hope."

UNC had a sense of hope Saturday. It sure didn't work out too well for them.

Hopefully, for the sake of the league, the other seven teams don't follow suit.

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Sophomore Erin Ardler battles for a ball with a perplexing look on her face at a recent exhibition game. Ardler is one of several members of the team that must step up to fill the void left by the injured Katharine Warman.

Three little letters one big impact

The women's soccer must play the season without senior captain Katharine Warman.

Taylor Francis
Staff Writer

The temperature is nearing 90 degrees with the heat index close to triple digits. It's the kind of day like so many recently that makes walking between classes a burden and fills your mind with thoughts of sledding down the Court of the Carolinas. In the nearly unbearable heat, the N.C. State women's soccer team practices a header drill to wrap up another day of practice. Sweat saturates the practice jerseys and drips from the players' faces.

Most people would be overjoyed to be inside an air-conditioned room instead of at Paul Derr Track fighting dehydration.

At least one person is different from the rest.

Katharine Warman would much rather be on the field playing than in a local hospital recovering from surgery to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee.

"It was the first scrimmage of the preseason and she went in for a tackle," said roommate and senior defender Jaci Harper. "I think she



Captain Katharine Warman (center) looks down at her torn ACL during practice. She is out for the season with the injury.

got caught in the ball."

And with that one fluke play, Warman's senior season — and possibly her career at State — came to a abrupt and painful ending.

"From an injury standpoint it's going to take at least six months to recover from an ACL injury, then it will really be Katharine's decision," said head coach Laura Kerrigan. "There's a lot of factors that will go into play as to whether she can play or not next year. We certainly hope she does and she has a place on the field if she can come back."

An injury like this can often be devastating to a player's psyche, but Warman is handling the situation well, say her teammates.

"I think she's been positive about it, actually. She's been working really hard in rehab," said Harper. "It has changed things a little bit because we used to talk about soccer a lot in the apartment and we don't really talk about soccer as much anymore. She wants to keep her mind off of it."

Now the team must play without one of its captains and senior leaders.

"We definitely miss her; she was a really dominant force in our midfield," said Harper. "She was a really big part of our team. She's started every game since we were

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Ensminger ready to lead Pack into right direction

Junior middle hitter Sarah Ensminger hopes to keep improving the volleyball team, which picked up two wins this weekend.

Memie Ezike
Staff Writer

Sarah Ensminger was never one to sit on the bench. But last spring, Ensminger had to do just that, missing a spring tournament due to a bout with mono.

"I love playing volleyball and enjoy hanging around with my teammates," Ensminger said. "It was tough watching my teammates play without me...inexperienced players trying to play my position. But they did well."

Experiences like that are how Ensminger has evolved into a leader on the N.C. State volleyball team (2-2). Because of her leadership skills and experience, Ensminger was picked by her teammates to be co-captain along with fellow player and junior outside hitter Melanie Rowe.

"I was very excited when I was selected captain along with Melanie," Ensminger said. "We are both very positive people, and we'll

encourage everyone to put forth their best effort."

Ensminger will be called on to not only lead but help lift the Pack out of league futility. In the last two years, State has posted a record of 9-53, with only one win in the conference. Ensminger knows the pressure is on her teammates to improve from the last two years, but she believes that her team can win more games.

"It's very difficult to keep pushing yourself," Ensminger said. "But I believe that if you keep working hard and doing your best, everything will work out. We had a new coach and new players heading into my freshman year," she added. "This year, we are starting to gel and learn how to play with each other."

And it's already showing. The team picked up two wins over the weekend at the Western New York Tournament, and its next victory will match last season's entire win total.

Ensminger believes the team is coming together because of the experience that many of her teammates have gained over the past two years. Although Mary Byrne, head volleyball coach, feels that her team is still inexperienced at this point in

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Sarah Ensminger (left) battles with teammate Caroline Frede during practice.



Score Box

Thursday, Aug. 28
BYU 24, Georgia Tech 13
Northern Illinois 20, Maryland 13 (OT)

Saturday, Aug. 30
N.C. State 59, Western Carolina 20
Georgia 30, Clemson 0
Virginia 27, Duke 0
Wake Forest 32, Boston College 28
Florida State 37, North Carolina 0

Saturday's Games

N.C. State at Wake Forest, 12
Virginia at South Carolina, 12:30
Syracuse at North Carolina, 1:30
Auburn at Georgia Tech, 3:30
Furman at Clemson, 5
Western Carolina at Duke, 6
Maryland at Florida State, 7:15

Florida State
Virginia
N.C. State
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Clemson
Georgia Tech
Maryland
Duke
North Carolina

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Stat of the week

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Yards per carry for Florida State's three running backs: Leon Washington, Greg Jones and Lorenzo Booker. So much for John Bunting shoring up the Tar Heels' front seven.

Quote of the week

"Just call me Wyatt Earp."

—N.C. State coach Chuck Amato when asked if it would be a problem if his team got into a lot of offensive shootouts this season.

THUMBS



Greg Jones

Just ask Dexter Reid if Jones is back to full speed after sitting out part of last year with an ACL tear. Jones punished Reid with a hit that caused his helmet to fly across the field — and his pride to sink deep into the ground.

Wake Forest

On a weekend in which the ACC lost every crucial out-of-conference game, the Deacons were the sole winners, beating Boston College by four points. Don't think for one second they're not capable of playing with N.C. State, which won by a mere three points on its last trip to Groves Stadium.

Clemson

How's this for an auspicious beginning to your season: lose by 30 without scoring a single point. Start updating your resume, Tommy.

Ralph Friedgen

We read all the preseason hype surrounding Big Ralph's offensive genius that included a full-page spread in Sports Illustrated, and his team manages one measly touchdown against Northern Illinois. Northern Illinois?