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## Survey probes campus diversity

*N.C. State uses survey to assess the supportive or discriminatory nature of campus climate.*

Nancy Zagbayou  
Staff Reporter

The University Planning and Analysis Department (UPA) are assessing the results of the spring Classroom Climate Survey (CCS).

The CCS was designed in an effort to assess the students' perceptions of the classroom climate with regard to diversity, and to provide a supportive learning and working environment for all, according to the UPA.

The CCS consists of focus group interviews with students and one-on-one interviews with faculty to highlight the qualities of the campus environment that were favorable for diversity. The survey was administered under the supervision of Nancy Whelhel.

While diversity can be a broad notion that may represent different things to different individuals, students held a similar wide-ranging definition of race, according to the survey. Although half of the students surveyed felt that people at NCSU don't treat each other with enough respect, the overall results of the survey indicated that the majority of respondents disagreed that racial conflict was prevalent on campus.

The results of the CCS will be used to design a Campus Climate Survey which will be administered online in January 2004 to students and faculty. The survey will assess the extent to which NCSU possesses diversity-enriched qualities and collect suggestions on how to ameliorate the campus climate as far as diversity is concerned.

In regards to the necessity of the survey, Joanne Woodard, the Vice Provost for Equal Opportunity and Equity responded that it gave the university a baseline to evaluate the evolution of the racial climate at NCSU.

"It gives us an idea of what campus is like, so we can have a better sense of what was accomplished, or change in the future [as far as racial interaction]," Woodard said.

In order to access the evolution of the campus atmosphere, the surveys will be held periodically.

As Chancellor Marye Anne Fox stated in her July 21, 2003 speech: "We have made a continuing commitment to assess our own progress in fostering diversity by devising a schedule for continuing focused surveys and campus-wide discussions."

While the university is investing time and resources to promote diversity within its body, some students question the need for such actions. Leigh Jones, a sophomore in meteorology, took the survey and admitted that she never really realized any problem with diversity on campus.

"I just don't think that there is so much difference between people that it needs to be addressed. I just think it does not really matter," Jones said.



Late Thursday, a campus downpour ceased long enough to produce a spectacle of color across campus. The arching rainbow stretched across north and south campus.

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## AFROTC cadet salutes achievement



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN

Christopher Wickline, a senior in aerospace engineering, received the Colonel Charles W. Getchell Memorial Scholarship.

Air Force cadet receives prestigious award.

LaWanda Ray  
Staff Reporter

On Aug. 27, Christopher Wickline, a senior in aerospace engineering, became the first N.C. State Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps (AFROTC) cadet to receive the Colonel Charles W. Getchell Memorial Scholarship.

This news came as a surprise to Wickline, who said, "Most of the time they don't tell you when you are nominated."

The award is based on an AFROTC cadet's academic achievements, teamwork abilities and integrity. The \$2,000 scholarship is awarded for

outstanding achievement as a military pilot candidate in the AFROTC program. Wickline was one of the five pilot candidates who were chosen out of the country.

As a leader, Wickline felt that one of his best attributes is that he cares a lot about people. "I made a huge effort to know almost everyone, and I'm very personable."

"He effectively accomplishes a mission while taking care of his people," Jonathan Johnston, a junior in aerospace engineering, said, further accrediting Wickline's ability to lead.

Nick Williams, a senior in chemical engineering, who has worked side by side with Wickline for a year, was very impressed with him. "He is effortlessly organized and always

willing to work to make things better."

Wickline credits his success to his team.

"Everyone else got me here -- my flight worked really hard for me winning several awards, and my squadron did very well too." He also credits his "strong faith, family, friends and the maturity that comes with being married" as motivation for his achievement.

Since coming to NCSU he has been a flight commander and a squadron commander, and after graduation he will begin pilot training.

"Faith and hard work usually are not recognized, but when they are it is really nice," Wickline said.

## International students make themselves at home

*New students from around the globe describe their first few weeks at State.*

Diane Cordova  
Deputy News Editor

Over 2,000 international students from over 100 countries attend N.C. State.

Some new international students residing in the international residence hall, Alexander, described their experience thus far at NCSU.

"It's been a good experience. I found a lot of good friends, and the teachers are very friendly and helpful," Farhan Bandukda, a freshman in textile chemistry, said.

"I'm enjoying myself, the weather is good, and I'm a bit more relaxed and feel less pressured here at N.C. State [than in Scotland]," Graeme Nicholls, a senior in architecture, said.

Senior Danny Pydynowski, a resident advisor (R.A.) in Alexander Hall, said, "It's nice to be able to experience different cultures and get to know international students, and see how they view the U.S. culture and how we view them."

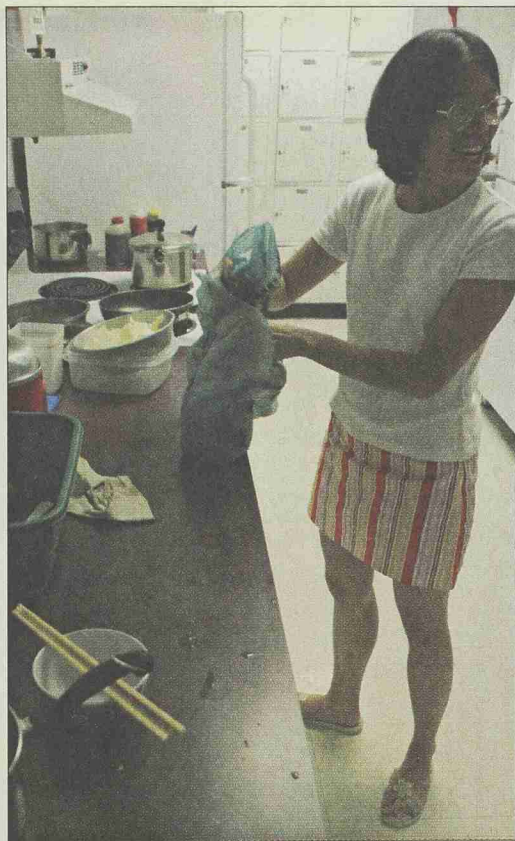
Moving to a new country can be a daunting experience for some international students, but that was not the case for newly arrived Itisha Tyagi, a 24-year-old graduate student in electrical engineering.

Tyagi left her homeland of India and disembarked on United States' soil to pursue "a better graduate quality education."

Tyagi arrived in Raleigh on Aug. 6, only a month ago. Upon her arrival, Tyagi said she noticed "foreign faces all around."

Tyagi observed that although Americans tend to lead busy lives, she said, "People are very helpful [here]. I don't feel lost because help is available everywhere."

According to Tyagi, the Aug. 15 orientation for international students greatly helped her out. She received brochures and pamphlets containing loads of information to help prepare her for what to expect in her new country.



CHRISTOPHER WENTWORTH/TECHNICIAN

Ping Lee, a senior in industrial engineering, cooks dinner in the kitchen of her residence hall Thursday evening. Ping Lee lives in Alexander, the international residence hall, although she herself is not an international student.

According to Tyagi, she does not harbor major fears and concerns because the NCSU administration provided her with a lot of preparatory information.

However, she admitted she wonders how American students view and understand her.

Tyagi said she wants "to know what American students think about international students."

A tour of Raleigh was one of the

helpful activities for international students, according to Tyagi. During the tour, international students visited landmarks such as the State Legislature Building.

Tyagi thought Raleigh was a "quiet place" with little to do, but the tour helped demonstrate to her that Raleigh did offer quite a few activities, but one just needed to

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## Reference tool will aid in fossil and wood identification

*New database will be available in two years and offer help to a wide range of professions.*

Aniesha Felton  
Staff Reporter

Recently, the National Science Foundation (NSF) awarded \$225,000 to the InsideWood project in hope to reduce instances of "barking up the wrong tree."

InsideWood, a project thought up by Elisabeth Wheeler, professor emeritus of wood and paper science at N.C. State, will be an Internet-accessible wood anatomy reference, research and teaching tool that

will include over 5,000 entries that will aid in fossil and wood identification.

"This database will be a resource that we can use for ages," Wheeler said. "It's not going to have a lot of people use it, but there will always be a need for this kind of information. We want to build something that will be useful to a lot of people for a long time," she said.

Dr. Kathleen Brown, Assistant Director for Planning and Research and one who is responsible for coordination and administration of the project, emphasizes the number of people who will be able to benefit from such a resource.

"This database will make information so accessible to

students, scholars and to anybody else who wants to identify an unknown piece of wood or find out the characteristics of a certain wood," Brown said. "Another great thing about this database is that it is so easy to follow and use."

Archaeologists, forensics scientists, customs law enforcement and antique dealers are just a few who will benefit from this database that will include both three images of every piece of wood searched for and references to articles from experts on wood anatomy.

The project, which will be available for use in two years, incorporated and demanded a

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# In the Know

## News briefs from around the world

### Embattled Bush judicial nominee withdraws his name

James Kuhnheim  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Miguel Estrada, President Bush's nominee to a powerful federal appeals court, abruptly removed his name from consideration Thursday after a two-year Democratic blockade of his nomination showed no signs of softening.

The decision by the Honduran immigrant with the Ivy League pedigree infuriated Republicans and hardened Democrats' resolve to block other conservative Bush appointments to the federal bench.

Estrada, a former Justice Department official now in private law practice, told Bush in a letter Thursday that he needed to establish some certainty to his career and for his family. "The time has come to return my full attention to the practice of law, and to regain the ability to make long-term plans for my family," he wrote.

Bush, en route to Kansas City, Mo., on Thursday, issued a statement from Air Force One complaining of Estrada's "disgraceful treatment" by Senate Democrats. Bush had nominated Estrada to the District of Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals, an influential court that hears many government cases and whose judges are often first in line for consideration as Supreme Court justice nominees.

Estrada's withdrawal illustrates the difficulties Bush could face if he gets the chance to nominate a new Supreme Court justice. It also signals an increasingly bitter clash between Democrats and Republicans over the Senate's constitutional role in confirming federal judges, whose lifetime tenures make them among the most enduring presidential legacies.

Even though they don't have a majority in the Senate, Democrats have blocked three conservative Bush appellate court nominees by using a filibuster, a procedural delaying tactic that requires 60 out of 100 votes to overcome. Democrats have threatened to use the filibuster against other nominees who they consider too conservative.

Democrats, pressed by liberal and women's groups, have been especially wary of nominees who have a record of opposing abortion. Estrada, who never served as a judge and whose legal writings are sparse, presented Democrats with an enigma. In the end, unable to define his judicial views, they opposed him in large part because he received vocal support from a large number of conservative organizations, and the Democrats figured those organizations knew their man.

Overall, senators have approved 146 appellate and district court judges submitted by the president. But the Democrats' extensive use of the filibuster has

galvanized both political parties, ratcheting up partisan tensions that erupted anew on Thursday. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee called Estrada a victim of "the rankest political partisanship."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the lawmakers who led the opposition to Estrada, said the withdrawal "is a victory for the Constitution, for the nation's judicial system and for the American people."

The struggle over judicial nominations is all the more confrontational because it's taking place against a backdrop of conflict over ethnic, religious and gender issues. Estrada is a 42-year old lawyer who emigrated from Honduras as a teenager, obtained his law degree from Harvard and built an impressive legal career. His Latin American roots underscored Bush's outreach to the Latino community, and Republicans on Thursday predicted dire political consequences for Democrats. Some accused Democrats of prejudice.

### Bargains on books for beginners

Tara Kane  
The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

Ouch. The required textbook for your Intro to Psych course costs \$69.

Worry not, oh seekers of a higher education. For the Web-savvy, the credit-worthy, and the just-plain-resourceful among you, there are lower-cost options.

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The same textbook can be had online through a host of fee-based auction services for around \$40. And there's even a Web site that helps you identify someone at your school with whom to bargain directly, or perhaps arrange a swap.

New William Paterson University student Marianna Proctor and her mother, Beatrice, were surprised to hear of cost-saving ways to buy the armful of books required of freshmen at the school. They had just paid \$51.75 for a used version of "Understanding Psychology."

But they had a question. Without the bookstore's handy required-reading list supplied by the professors, how would they have known what books to get?

Ah, the marvels of the digital age. Many college bookstores are linked to Efolett.com, where students with course numbers can find the books they need. The site lists the bookstore's prices for new and used books, and offers shipping for extra.

But as the Proctors learned, you can do better than the bookstore, even for used books.

The same used textbook that Marianna bought costs \$36.95 on Amazon.com. Other Web sites - getcheapbooks.com, ecampus.com and

directtextbook.com - also offer used texts for less.

How? Because there is no middleman. The bookstore buys its used texts from students, who often will happily accept any cash offer. That way, the store makes much of its profit off the sale of used books.

The online services make their money by charging a fee, usually between \$2 and \$5 over the sale price.

The downside to purchasing online is that it requires a credit card, and shipping fees can be costly. That's why, last year, college grad Ben Wilson founded screwthebookstore.com - a free, online book exchange that matches buyers and sellers from the same school. "It lets students directly negotiate a price and eliminate the bookstore," said Wilson, 24.

Most campus bookstores don't feel the online competition is hurting business. There are still plenty of students, such as WPU junior Lauren Marcianiak, who prefer the old-fashioned way.

"I don't have a credit card," Marcianiak said. "For me, the bookstore is just easier."

### Abbas appeals to Palestinian legislature for support

Michael Matza  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

RAMALLAH, West Bank - Challenging his legislature either to back him or to show him the door, Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas presented a report on his first 100 days in office Thursday, as a cacophony of protest outside underscored rising public discontent with the Palestinian Authority's divided leadership.

Abbas made it clear that he wasn't clinging to his job.

"I am not attached to this post and I am not and will not make any effort to keep this post. It is a difficult mission that many describe as impossible," he said, alluding to his struggle for power with President Yasser Arafat.

"You either provide the resources of power and support" for the mandate he received as prime minister, "or you take it back," he said. "I will support any decision."

A vote of confidence on his performance is expected in the next week.

Earlier Thursday, hundreds of frenzied demonstrators had waved banners and swarmed Abbas' Mercedes as it pulled up to the council chamber. Among them were middle-class Palestinians demanding free elections, mothers calling for release of their sons from Israeli jails, and Arafat supporters shouting obscenities and calling for Abbas' resignation.

After Abbas was swept inside by a scrum of armed security guards, half a dozen young men wearing black ski masks and wielding hatchets and iron bars attempt-

ed to smash down the chamber doors, hacking through glass bricks around the door frame.

"Down with the government of Abu Mazen," they spray-painted on the white stone walls, signing the graffiti "Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigade," an armed offshoot of Fatah, the main Palestinian political party. As they dispersed, the crowd chanted, "The blood of the martyrs is not for sale."

Al Aqsa on Thursday claimed responsibility for the shooting death of an Israeli soldier in an ambush near the West Bank town of Jenin.

Abbas, also known as Abu Mazen, was appointed by Arafat under heavy U.S. pressure in April. His tumultuous tenure has been marked by few achievements and intensifying conflict with Arafat, who Abbas supporters say has hamstrung the prime minister by refusing to cede control over most security forces; Arafat supporters counter that he is the only elected official with wide support on the street.

"We are here to say we are sick and tired of this dispute," said Mustapha Barghouti, a leader of the grass-roots Palestinian National Initiative, which wants new elections. He likened the rift between two to a fight over deck chairs on the Titanic - irrelevant while the ship is sinking. "What we need," he said, "is unified leadership."

In his speech to parliament Abbas presented the cease-fire - or "hudna" - declared by the Palestinian militias June 29 as the main achievement of his tenure. He said Israel sabotaged the cease-fire with raids that led to the deaths of several militants Israel said it was trying to arrest.

The radical groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad staged reprisals for those raids, including a suicide bombing Aug. 19 on a bus that killed 21. Israel responded by killing senior Hamas leader Ismail Abu Shanab in the Gaza Strip. Within hours, the "hudna" was history.

"I don't think that anyone in the world would disagree with me when I say that Israel is responsible for the situation," Abbas told the legislators.

He alluded to the bitter struggle with Arafat, acknowledging that there were "problems" and saying that "without a legitimate force in the hands of one authority we will not advance one step on the political track."

To do that, the United States and Israel say, the Palestinian Authority must dismantle Hamas, Jihad, and Al Aqsa, confiscate members' weapons and make arrests, something Abbas has been loath to do for fear of triggering a civil war.

He reiterated Thursday that he had no intention of ordering a crackdown. "This government does not deal with the opposition groups with a policing mentality, but with a mentality of dialogue," he said.

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diverse group of people with certain specialties to help make the database possible, something that Deborah Westmoreland, NCSU librarian, believes appealed to NSF.

"I have so much support from so many people on this project," Westmoreland said. "We have systems chipping in. We have Troy Simpson, an Analyst Programmer and Shirley Rodgers, Associate Head of systems, both helping with programming and we have the library efforts. Librarians are the most capable people in information management; we've been doing it for centuries. To add to that we have Elisabeth's expertise; it's just an incredible project to take part in."

"Cooperatively, we have been able to do something so much more than we could do individually," Brown adds. "We're pulling international efforts and using national standards to try to make something up that will be here 10 years from now; that is very appealing to those who want to give out grants."

Dr. Wheeler, as well as admitting that she is scared that the database will never be absolutely perfect, also admitted that although this database is not as splashy as BioTech, the database will have longevity, as compared to molecular biology systems whose information is outdated in three months.

"It's not a cure for cancer, but it uses our expertise and can help out a subset of the universe in terms of making their lives easier," Wheeler said.

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look more thoroughly.

The language barrier could pose a problem for some international students. Tyagi, however, felt differently because during her undergraduate education in Roorkee, India, all undergraduate classes were taught in English.

"I don't have a problem speaking and understanding English, but just the American accent is unfamiliar. I have to listen carefully, especially over the phone," Tyagi said.

As far as social needs, Tyagi observed that, "There is a social circle of Indian graduate students, but I would like to interact [more] with American students."

According to Tyagi, she meets American students in her classes, but notes that everyone is preoccupied with work so the classroom does not provide the most conducive social setting.

As a teaching assistant, Tyagi was surprised with a similarity she found between American

students and students back in India.

"People are alike in their student mentality, sharing the same confusions, the same knowledge, the same curiosity, and the same attitudes," Tyagi commented.

The major difference Tyagi noticed between the two countries was that she sees "a lot of job creation out here [in the U.S.]. There are jobs for everybody. People helping people."

In regards to transportation, Tyagi said in Raleigh it is "impossible" to commute without a car. Especially during holidays, such as the recent Labor Day, "Commuting is a problem because buses are not running," she said.

With no car, Tyagi did not go anywhere during the Labor Day weekend.

As far as housing, Tyagi did not run into difficulty. "NCSU gave a lot of help with finding housing," she said.

Tyagi made her living arrangements through a friend before she arrived.

She did note, however, that other international students had

problems with housing in that they paid their deposit but they did not get their choice of housing. She thinks the problem was a result of miscommunication.

Tyagi expressed interest in the International Friendship Program, which the NCSU Office of International Scholar and Student Services (OISSS) oversee. The basis of the International Friendship Program is cross-cultural friendship matching with an international student.

"The International Friendship Program is a simple and fun way to extend friendship to our international students," Elizabeth Rose, OISSS Programs Coordinator, said. "The application process and the commitment level is extremely simple. What better way to be an American ambassador to the world?"

"I like being here because it extracts the most positive aspects out of you. There is a lot of respect for the individual [in the U.S.], that's what I like," Tyagi said. "If you give your best in academics or in any field you pursue, there are lots of opportunities."

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# Diversions

## The Reel Review

**Jeepers Creepers 2**

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Starring: A busload of nobody

Director: Victor Salva



As of 2001, the horror/thriller genre was basically dead, having been dragged through the dirt by countless sequels to movies that weren't any good in the first place. The boom of the '70s was over, and the scantily clad victims of the past were all giving way to the PG-13 rating.

But something happened - well, started to happen. After years of horror films that were too stupid to be scary, two films finally gave people hope of being scared again: John Dahl's sensational "Joy Ride," and the horribly titled (but quite frightening) "Jeepers Creepers."

Both of these films were made by directors who understood what *really* scared people; they knew that watching a madman hack someone to pieces as buckets of blood and guts fly isn't scary, it's just gross. Instead, both films played with the mysterious, the unknown, the kind of things that children expect to come out from under their beds as they sleep.

"Jeepers Creepers" kept the gore level down and didn't expose its villain until late in the film. It started out peacefully and slow, avoiding the usual horror formula of starting out with a big, shocking scene (think of the fantastic opening to the dismal "Ghost Ship"), instead opting to begin with two siblings taking a peaceful ride through the country. From there, the tension was slowly added, and with great effect.

Now, many people are wondering what happened.

Apparently, in the years since the original, writer/director Victor Salva lost all the inspiration he had when crafting his original, and with "Jeepers Creepers 2" he delivers a mindless exercise in suspenseless horror.

He opens in a cornfield as a pre-teen is hoisting scarecrows into position. From one angle the scarecrows mimic the Crucifixion, though Salva never expands on his comparison of the monster to Jesus. Naturally, one of the scarecrows isn't a scarecrow, and "The Creeper" swoops down to take the boy.

Upon hearing the boy's screams, his father (Ray Wise) grabs his shotgun and chases the monster for a good 15 seconds before it sprouts wings and flies away; but for some reason, he never shoots the gun he took the time to grab.

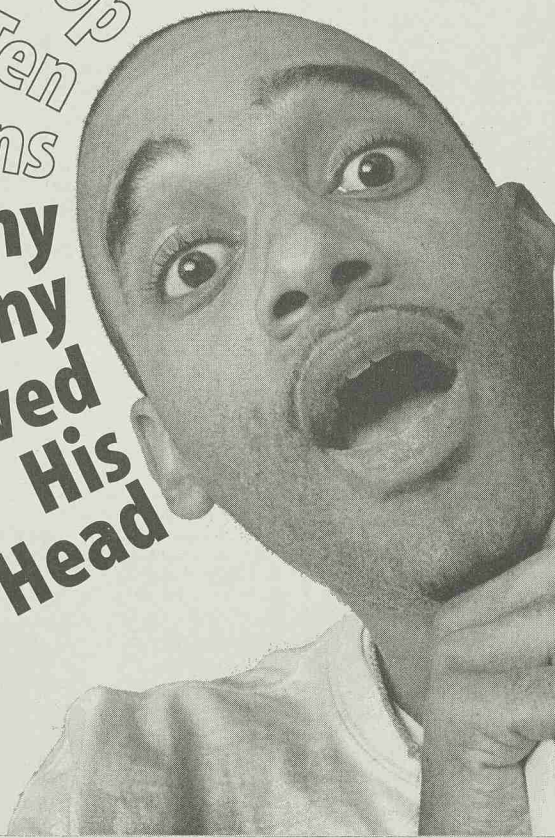
He then chases the monster around, which has already begun terrorizing a busload of high school students. They're a sports team of some kind, but they never specify what sport they play. The immature racial tensions on the bus, however, point to basketball. Whatever they play, the monster couldn't have found a better group to prey upon, for the entire bus has the collective IQ of a mouse.

Salva, too, seems to be having some problems with common sense. He even has problems doing the simplest things, like math.

Take a scene where the students all get off the bus to run through fields in an attempted getaway. We see a good 15 or 20 students run off the bus, and we see a couple get picked off, a couple go back to the bus and a few run around like idiots. Still, there's a good five or 10 people that just *disappear*, never to be seen again. Maybe we're supposed to assume that they die, but if this is the case, why were they there to begin with?

Why, in fact, was this sequel made to begin with? No matter how good or financially suc-

## Top Ten Reasons Why Tony Shaved His Head



1. The afro got belligerent and started casting ill-advised votes at senate meetings

2. The Lionel Ritchie jokes just started getting old

3. The afro started developing its own gravitational pull

4. The afro ran away to pursue its candidacy for governor of California

5. In anticipation for his future in NASCAR, the afro had to go to reduce drag

6. Confusing him with an enormous tootsie pop, eager consumers wouldn't stop licking it

7. Terrified of the afro's potential for chemical weapons storage, Donald Rumsfeld sent in Special Forces to eliminate the threat

8. Trying to appear more "presidential," Tony shaved the afro to create the illusion that he, too, had "Dumbo Ears"

9. He drew the line when monster.com asked to take out advertising space

10. He was going for the "Ghandi" look

Matt Spence / Matt Campbell  
Photo illustration by Tim Lytinenko

cessful the first one was, all giving into the system and making the "big, bad sequel" ever does is ruin franchises. Sadly, with "Jeepers Creepers 2" turning into a box-office hit, it might be hard to avoid the inevitable prequel, third installment or Sci-Fi original series.

### The Magdalene Sisters

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Starring: Mary-Anne Duff

Director: Peter Mullan



You can't go into every movie expecting happy entertainment; some films instead seek to shed light upon historical injustice rather than feeding the audience, Hollywood style. "The Magdalene Sisters" joins the ranks of these films, where the images are meant to disturb, causing you to walk out of the theater feeling one of two ways: depressed, after seeing two hours of pain and suffering, or relieved that you can walk away from the pain and suffering you just endured and return to reality.

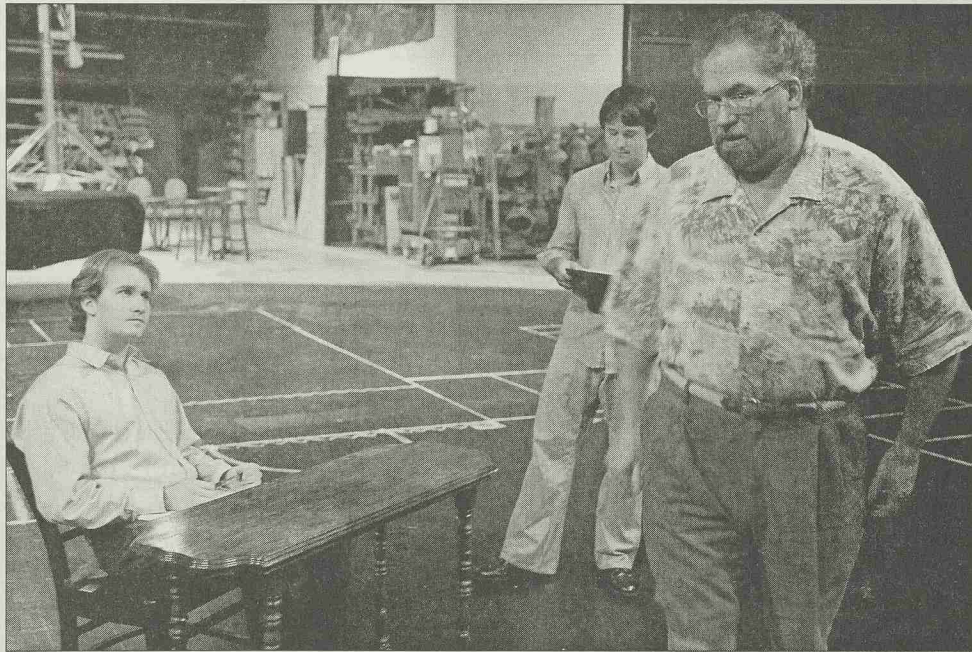
Unfair incarceration in the "prison film" has been overdone in contemporary Hollywood, with "The Shawshank Redemption," "The Green Mile" and "The Count of Monte Cristo," to name a few. The only difference that "The Magdalene Sisters" can claim is to have not conformed to a conclusion of sunny skies and a full-on, post-prison rebirth.

The film opens at a wedding reception of sorts, and we are greeted with traditional Irish music and the first of many mouthfuls of bad teeth. It is in this first sequence that we meet Margaret (Mary-Anne Duff), who is raped and then sent away when her word is not as credible as her assailant's. Two subsequent episodes, denoted by titles, reveal two more victimized women (Bernadette and Rose) also being sent off. The narrative then shifts to Magdalene Asylum in Ireland, where the three will be residing. It's a secluded and gated Roman Catholic convent, virtually all women (with the exception of a corrupt bishop). The physical violence and sexual abuse seen thus far is tame in comparison to the rigid nuns' ideas of punishment.

Director Peter Mullan demonstrates control of the camera throughout "The Magdalene

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## Actors, singers, musicians unite in University Theatre



Director John McIlwee (right) gives seniors Will Sanders (far left) and Jeramy Blackford acting pointers for the opening scenes of "Cabaret" in Thompson Theatre.

### Lori Miranda Osgood

Staff Writer

N.C. State's University Theater is getting fired up for the 2003-2004 season.

The first upcoming production of the season is the Broadway hit "Cabaret," to be held Oct. 1-5 at Stewart Theater. The show, about the events of pre-war Germany set in the decadent Kit Kat Klub, will be produced using the latest version of the script. This tweaked version is a little darker and more risqué than the original.

Terri L. Janney, the assistant director of University Theater, said that she is "excited about the season and especially enthusiastic about University Theater doing a musical," reporting that musicals always bring new students to the theater group.

The next performance by University Theater will be "King Hedley II," written by August Wilson, which will be held on the Thompson Theatre main stage from Nov. 6-9 and 12-16.

"The production will be one of the many ways that University Theater shows its diversity," director Patricia Caple said about her eighth Wilson production. The auditions for "Hedley" will be held on Sept. 8-9 in Stewart Theater.

One of Caple's goals is to make sure that all students go "above and beyond with their involvement with University Theater. All students have to do is come with a will-

ing heart."

Caple also anticipates that the production will succeed due to the capable staff at University Theater. Dr. John McIlwee, the director of University Theater, will design the set of the play.

According to University Theater, "King Hedley II" is one of the main reasons why the theater season promises to be so strong, for their performance of the play will be North Carolina's first. Since university theater groups are usually the last to have the opportunity to perform off-Broadway productions, it's remarkable for them to receive first dibs.

University Theater also plans to continue their tradition of hosting their annual "Madrigal Dinner," to be held in the Talley Student Center Ballroom from Nov. 19-24. Auditions for student performers will be held Sept. 15-16 in Stewart Theater.

Everyone interested is encouraged to audition. Janney insists that "it is always a lot of fun. We need actors, singers, musicians and anyone with a specific talent appropriate for a medieval Renaissance fair." In the past they've had juggler, fencers, gymnasts and period dancers.

Those at University Theater are optimistic about the plays that are to be showcased during the spring semester. The auditions for "The School for Scandal" and "Another Antigone" will be held Dec. 1-2.

"The School for Scandal" is a light-

hearted look at gossip and the games that people play. The play, by Richard Sheridan, will be held Feb. 15-19 in Stewart Theater. "Another Antigone," by A.R. Gurney, is about a power struggle between a college English professor and a graduating senior. Janney, also the director of "Another Antigone," thinks that both students and professors will be able to identify with the work, as the student goes through the chain of command at her university to get the grade she wants.

According to University Theater staff, one of the keys to the success of this year's University Theatre repertoire is the involvement of all types of students. "Freshmen are just as welcome as seniors, and are put into key positions immediately," Janney said. University Theater is always open to everyone and no experience is required. The philosophy of the University Theater is that if a student has the desire to learn a craft, such as lighting, they are taught how to do so, even if they have no previous experience.

From student involvement to first class entertainment, those involved with University Theater promise to have a successful season. For more information on auditions and ticket availability visit the University Theater Web site, [www.ncsu.edu/theatre](http://www.ncsu.edu/theatre).



## Rule of thumb



**Possible new diet pill**  
Researchers announced Wednesday the discovery of a natural protein that when injected into the body suppresses appetite, making a new diet

pill possible. Advocates of moderate eating and exercise finally realized that fat people just plain hate sit-ups.



**France and Germany against U.S. resolution**

France and Germany refused to support spreading the burden of running Iraq, according to a U.S. draft resolution

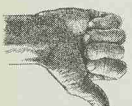
Thursday. Angry Americans ranted over a dinner of freedom fries and freedom sausage, before having dessert -- freedom vanilla ice cream.



**Free euros on highway**

On Thursday, a German businessman accidentally sent 100,000 euros flying across a highway after forgetting he had placed the money on the car's

roof. Ironically, the money, \$109,000 American, was intended for the man to have an operation to make him less stupid.



**Chairman of HJC wants college sports changed**

The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said Thursday that a change is necessary in how a national collegiate champion is determined.

The other members of the committee failed in their attempt to remind him that people are still being murdered and robbed.



**Schwarzenegger hit with egg**

While at a college campus for a campaign rally, California gubernatorial hopeful Arnold Schwarzenegger was pelted with an egg. Campus police have no leads, but are trying to get handwriting analysis from the message "Jingle All The Way sucked!" written on the shell of the egg.



**Monk imprisoned by parishioners**

On Thursday, in a small Italian town, a 67-year-old Capuchin monk was bricked up inside of his monastery by his parishioners who were protesting plans to close it. One parishioner shouted, "Ah, poor, poor Fortunato!" When he turned and saw blank faces he replied, "It's Poe. You people should spend more time reading and less time walling up priests."



**Thornton over Jolie**

Billy Bob Thornton showed reporters this week that he has had the tattooed name of Angelina Jolie covered by another tattoo on his

arm. "It was really hard to find someone who could draw a picture of Lara Croft getting punched in the back of the head, but I finally found a guy in Palm Beach," Thornton said.



**Harry Potter train vandalized**

The steam train from the Harry Potter movies has been inflicted with thousands of dollars worth of graffiti and damage. Slogans such as "Mudbloods go home" and "Death eaters rule" were spray-painted on the train, leading one police officer to say, "Hey, at least kids are reading again."



**McDonald's lawsuit thrown out**

A federal judge threw out a revised lawsuit that accused McDonald's Corp. of using misleading advertising to lure children into eating unhealthy food and becoming fat. The judge's statement began with, "We cannot have companies sued without proper evidence: two all beef patties, special sauce...on a sesame seed bun."



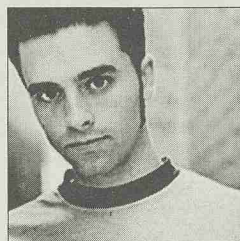
**Other candidates aim at Dean**

The nine Democratic presidential hopefuls held their second debate Thursday. Ironically, Howard Dean's left rear

tire was slashed eight times.

## The Music Bin

By Jake Seaton / Senior Staff Writer



### Dashboard Confessional

"A Mark, a Mission, a Brand, a Scar"  
Vagrant Records

"A Mark, a Mission, a Brand, a Scar" -- a Joke. Chris Carrabba, better known as Dashboard Confessional, follows up 2001's "The Places You Have Come to Fear The Most" with an equally emo, yet strangely uplifting effort which should please those so-called "emo-ers."

Call me an elitist, or even call me a music snob, but this leaf in the wind they call a genre is nothing

more than that. Carrabba, being the poster boy of emo that he is, lends yet another chapter to a book which seems to be nothing more than a hybrid of the geeky, outsider standards of Weezer and the angst, angst and MORE angst of punk rock.

This isn't the punk of yesteryear that fellow music aficionados love and embrace such as the Sex Pistols and the original Misfits lineup; this brand of punk from which emo borrows is that of the quasi-punk overlords Good Charlotte and New Found Glory.

Okay, so the album is not as bad as the typical emo garbage that has been floating around in recent years; it does offer some catchy riffs and choruses. Carrabba even found a little joy and took time out from complaining about how tough his life is to jot down a few songs about how grand and beautiful love really is. Well, let's just flip a coin and decide whether it's black or white

because one extreme deserves another. But, then again, it is emo.

It is unclear where Carrabba was heading when he recorded this album. He turned around from his anti-MTV, anti-radio, anti-label and anti-everything lifestyle to embrace the lime-light. It seems as though the hundreds of screaming teenage girls at MTV2 Unplugged must have helped him to realize that fame is actually kind of fun. Carrabba even went so far as to take his mediocre third release to the Universal Music Group in order to market it to a larger number of people; if that's not contradicting emo philosophy, then I don't know what is.

Look Chris, I'm sorry that you are a millionaire now, I'm sorry that you are lusted after by thousands of screaming pre-teen girls, I'm even sorry you never learned how to carry a tune, but please keep your brand of emo-rock on the indie level because you annoy me. \*

### Underworld OST

Lakeshore Records

In one of the greatest collections of artists in recent memory, Danny Lohner has created a superior album with the "Underworld" Motion Picture Soundtrack. Lohner, known for his contributions to Nine Inch Nails, was signed to compose an album for the film "Underworld." Rather than just scoring a few tracks and slapping on a couple of heavy-hitting current chart toppers, he found himself in the midst of a collection of exclusive and unreleased new tracks from some of the most respected artists in the modern rock industry.

The album opens with a crunching track from The Damning Well entitled "Awakening." Now, before the realization of greatness can occur, one must think about who is involved in this mysterious band. To begin with there is the obvious contributor, the producer himself, Lohner, known for his intricate compositions, in which he lends to the album. Then on guitar is Limp Bizkit's missing key to success, Wes Borland. As much as you may absolutely despise Limp Bizkit, it's hard to deny the fact that Wes Borland was the only true talent in one of metal's biggest shames.

Taking over percussion duties is the face behind the cymbals of A Perfect Circle, the rock world's very own drum vagabond, Josh Freese. Finally, the voice of The Damning Well is none other than the unmistakable Richard Patrick of Filter.

If that introductory track was not enough, the album continues to introduce new music by presenting a band known as Pusifer with the track "REV 22:20." Once again, this band utilizes the talents of Lohner, but the other half is the most exciting, Maynard James Keenan of TOOL and A

Perfect Circle carry the vocals.

Maynard returns once again later in the album, but this time with John Frusciante from the Red Hot Chili Peppers on an enticing remix of David Bowie's "Bring Me the Disco King." He then returns two more times in remixes of the A Perfect Circle tracks "Weak and Powerless" and "Judith," both of which were remixed by Lohner.

Among these highlights from today's modern rock heroes are new tracks from Finch, Skinny Puppy and Page Hamilton, along with several other notable artists and four scores composed by Lohner under the moniker Renholder.

As a whole, this soundtrack flows very well. It ranks up there with other incredible soundtracks, such as ones from the films "The Crow: City of Angels" and "Lost Highway." \*\*\*

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### TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## EMERGENCY IN THE E.R.

Walk into an emergency room after Nov. 10 seeking the help of a medical specialist and you might need to get comfortable in your waiting room chair.

That's because new emergency room procedures passed by the Bush administration will relax federal requirements for emergency rooms, no longer requiring medical specialists to be "on call" around the clock and giving hospitals stronger defenses against suits if patients are turned away or denied medical care.

Medical professionals are heralding the new rules, which go into effect in November, as an end to the complicated layers of federal regulations that often resulted in costly lawsuits and millions in federal fines.

The new rules limit the Emergency Medical Treatment and Labor Act (EMTALA), passed in 1986, which all hospitals that participate in Medicare and offer emergency services must follow. The law lays out hospital obligations, which includes that if any person goes to the

emergency department for treatment they must be given a medical screening examination. If the examination reveals an emergency medical condition, they must be treated.

For each violation of the 1986 law, hospitals could be fined \$50,000.

But now, under the new rules, which were outlined by the New York Times on Wednesday, hospitals can breathe a little easier.

Specialists will no longer have to be on call every hour, senior members of medical staff can be exempt from on-call duty and doctors can even have on-call duty simultaneously at two or more hospitals. Once a patient is admitted, the EMTALA law no longer applies to them. Even better, hospitals will no longer be required to have doctors on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

But, while hospitals will be given some relief from lawsuits and tangled regulations, emergency room visitors will suffer.

If a patient enters the emergency room

requiring immediate attention in neurosurgery (a field that requires a specialist), there is no guarantee that one will be readily available. Patients waiting for specialized care will have to wait longer.

If a patient is denied emergency medical care, their chances in a court of law will be diminished. And doctors may become stretched between two emergency facilities. In the end, emergency care will suffer.

That's not to say that there aren't high points in the new rules.

Off-campus sites (like those used for dialysis treatment) that are not licensed as emergency rooms will no longer be required to train in emergency care as they were under the 1986 law. Also, hospitals will be forced to pay less in federal fines and court settlements.

But in the end, these new rules may close the doors on needy patients or prolong their suffering. The new emergency in the ER just might be the lines of patients sitting without care.

## Let my car go

With transportation, nothing is sacred. Abbie Byrom tells it like it is about the parking situation on campus.

It has come to my attention recently that two of the three pay lots on campus are now charging until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Parking is just one of those issues on campus that affects the faculty and the student body, yet never seems to go away. It is a constant thorn in our side that no matter how much we debate it is still pricking.



**Abbie Byrom**  
Staff Columnist

I have never been fond of the pay lots. Despite their convenience when needing to park closer to classes, I myself have always had a love-hate relationship with them. There are a few good things about the pay lots. The Dan Allen and Coliseum pay lots are covered, the one behind the Health Center can get you to the Brickyard, bookstore, Talley or Carmichael Gymnasium in five minutes or less. One of the redeeming qualities about our pay lots, however, is that after 9 p.m. leaving is free.

So, if you are a glutton for punishment and can stand to stay on campus on the days you park in a pay lot until 9 p.m., or on the nights you have a three-hour class, this schedule works well. I have had many night classes, and I appreciated the days I could park in the pay lot behind the Health Center and in a sense "get out of jail free."

But, the wonderful "get out of jail free" pass is no more. The only place you can now park and leave campus at a decent time is the Dan Allen Parking Deck, which opens its gates at 5 p.m. Given the popularity of that deck for business majors, and its 5 p.m. shutdown time, I would bet you will not get a parking space in there anytime soon.

What's the point? The point is parking is an integral part of life on campus, especially if you live off-campus like I do. This year, I was fortunate enough to get a great parking permit, which saves me time and makes my trek to class almost fun if I don't think about where I am going. However, for the past two years I haven't been so lucky.

I have spent countless hours waiting in line at either of the pay lots, paid more in pay lot fees and parking tickets than I have on books every semester, and I always seem to be late for class.

There are thousands of N.C. State students who are not lucky enough to get a good parking permit, if one at all. This is a huge problem. Students without that sacred decal in their windshield now have to decide between the

lesser of two evils -- park in the pay lot and pay a fee or fight the traffic on Hillsborough Street, and the streets directly behind it, to get a spot. Even then, students may still go home with a \$6 ticket.

The one good thing to come out of this outright infringement of our parking rights, is the university's generous offer to not raise the prices of these pay lots. The daily maximum is still \$6. You just may be paying the daily maximum every day now, even after your night class.

This could be a problem for many students. Most students are on campus daily for anywhere between three and six hours. At the minimum, \$3 a day for five days is \$15 a week. Multiplied by four weeks, then 16 weeks a semester you are paying \$480 a year for parking in a pay lot daily, at the MINIMUM! The maximum, \$6 a day is double at \$960 a year for parking in a pay lot.

When looking at the big picture, the prices are not necessarily affordable, and it makes NCSU Transportation look like highway robbers, considering most of us who received parking permits only paid in the neighborhood of \$230-\$300 for a year of parking, not just eight months a year.

Not only do the new times cause problems for students only coming in to go to class, they cause problems for people who play intramural sports. If they park for their games and practices several nights, they are paying several dollars each week. Not to mention there will be many students that will try to wait out the 11 p.m. closing time by just going to the gym or the library. Less people will be able to park in the pay lot for nightly extracurricular activities, which is only compounded by the fact that residence halls upped the times on their parking lots as well.

At the end of the day, I think these are poor choices made for the students by NCSU Transportation and the university. It makes coming to campus at night less accessible and more expensive during the day for those who have no other option than to park in the pay lot.

I won't even start in on what it's like for girls who have to walk back at night, and would rather park in the pay lot than walk to West Campus or catch the Wolfline and ride out to a Park-n-Ride lot somewhere.

Basically, I think the new plan has many faults and lacks consideration for students.

E-mail Abbie your thoughts about the new parking systems at [viewpoint@technicianstaff.com](mailto:viewpoint@technicianstaff.com)



## Dial '0' for overcharge

There are budget crises, and then there is UNC-CH's budget crisis. Some schools just can't get it right. Ben Kraudel phones home about Carolina's phone call fiasco.

For the past three years, UNC-Chapel Hill has endured budget cuts. And surprisingly enough, one monetary dilemma could have been easily solved for the price of a phone call.



**Ben Kraudel**  
Staff Columnist

Phone rates on 833 BellSouth telephone cards were draining funds from the university. Originally purchased for traveling faculty and staff to be used for long distance phone calls, the calling cards charge \$5.98 for the first minute and 99 cents for each additional minute. The state's current calling card plan charges a sleek 9.5 cents by comparison.

So, because of these cards, the university spent \$13,810 for 1,424 calls on the old cards, and \$27,723 for 44,656 calls on the state's plan during the first seven months of this year. The BellSouth cards were issued 20 years ago.

This is exactly the sort of fiscal mistake that always drives me nuts. Sometime, in the last 20 years, someone should have noticed these cards and fixed this situation.

BellSouth has, of course, offered comments. "That \$5.98 is not a BellSouth rate," Clifton Metcalf, company spokesman, said after assuring the press he had not seen any of the bills in question. "We bill for that on behalf of another company."

So now all the blame comes to rest back on the campus of UNC-Chapel Hill. Interim vice chancellor for information technology Stephen Jarrell seems to be the one answering questions. "I was not even aware of these cards," Jarrell said. "I didn't even know they were out there."

I could accept all this and move on, I could decide that these sort of mistakes are just bound to happen from time to time, except, this particular mistake was out there for 20 years. So, according to this information, sometime in 1983 the UNC system was paying \$5.98 to begin a phone conversation and 99 cents a minute to continue that conversation? How did this stay around for so long? How could anyone look at that bill every month for the past 20 years and say, "Hm...\$20 for a 15-minute conversation. Yeah, that looks about right." Phone calls to hell should be cheaper than that.

It is on this note that I finally decided to make the suggestion that the entire UNC system should start hiring

people to find these types of mistakes. It should be someone's job, hopefully several people, to go around and find out where the university is spending too much money, why we are paying stupid fees and how it could be cheaper. I had hoped that such a job already existed, but now I'm slowly realizing that we're just flying financially blind.

It's fine to find a system that works, but it's also a good idea to periodically check the system for leaks and places where the system might not be working. While we periodically do some massive overhaul of how the universities are run, we should also have people who go around and look for the smaller issues, the smaller problems and take care of those.

This is just one, not so big mistake. I have a feeling that there are far larger, far less conspicuous places where the university system is losing thousands of dollars that could be put to better use. All we need are a few people put in jobs where they can find that money, fix the problems and get it rerouted in the right direction. Until that happens, I see us continuing to pay far too much to call home.

Ben does not accept collect calls. E-mail him at [viewpoint@technicianstaff.com](mailto:viewpoint@technicianstaff.com).

## CAMPUS FORUM

### Wolgammott too flamboyant

Hold on, so let me get this straight: Brent Wolgammott is gay, right? Excuse me if I'm wrong. I may have missed one of the NINE references to his homosexuality. I thought this was a

column dealing with his involvement in the Peterson trial, but it was nothing more than what the headline read: 15 minutes of fame and "Hi everyone. I'm looking fabulously gay today!" Should the Technician let his account run? Absolutely. Should the content have focused a little more on his in-

volvement in the trial and a little less on his, shall we say, flamboyancy? You bet.

Michael Moon  
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## POP QUIZ:

## Know your campus geography?

Photos by Rob Bradley

Technician dispatched a photographer to capture details of N.C. State that may not be seen in your everyday commute around campus. Can you identify the building or structure depicted in each photograph? Hopefully you will slow down and "see" the beauty of the campus of NCSU after taking this quiz.

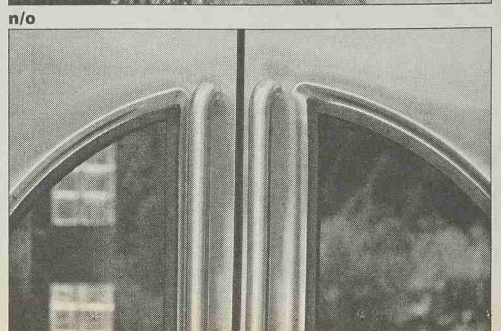
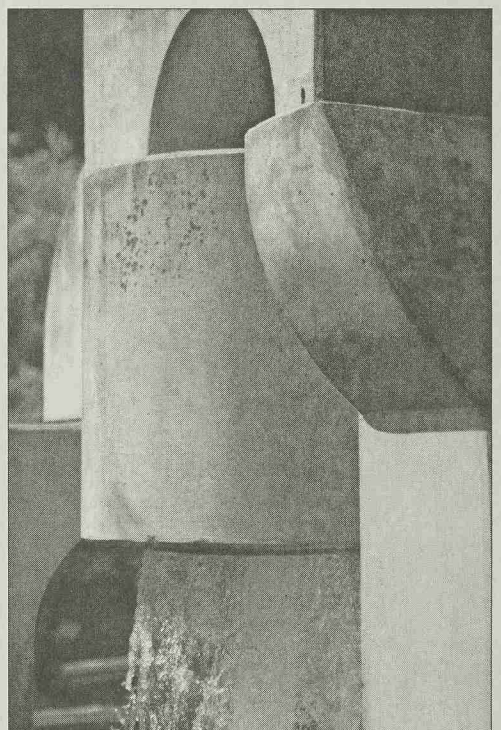
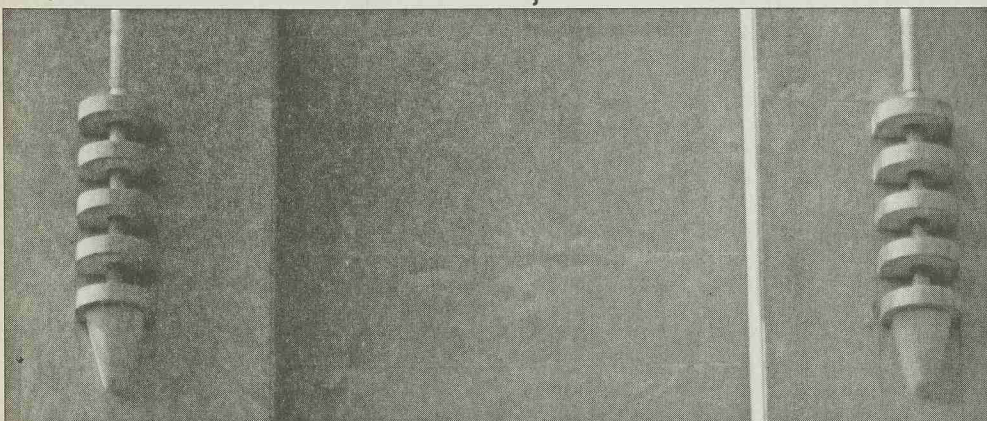
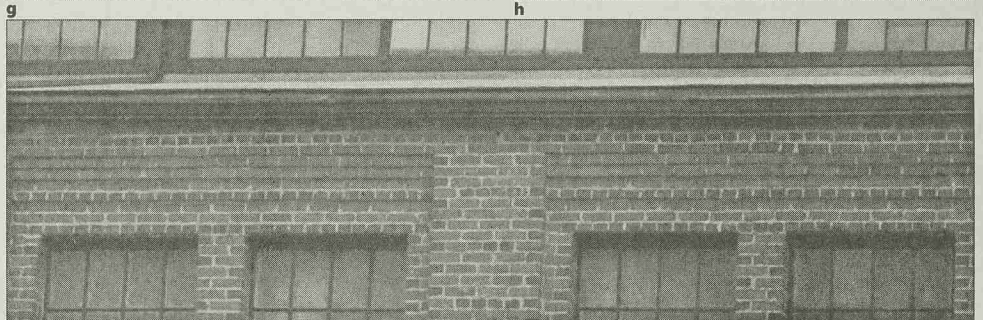
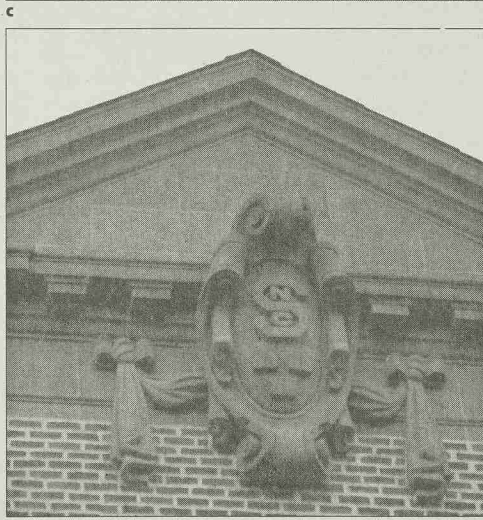
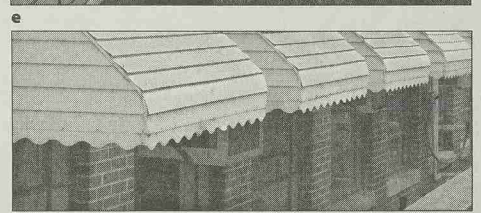
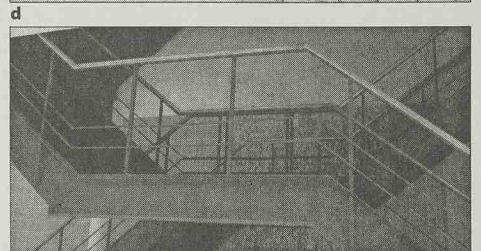
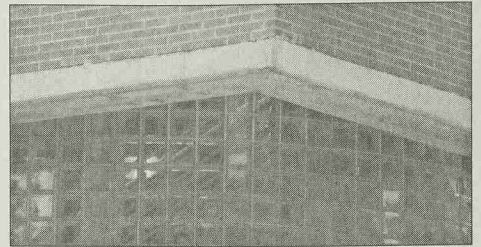
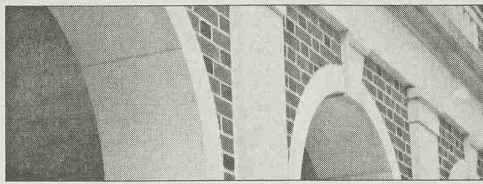
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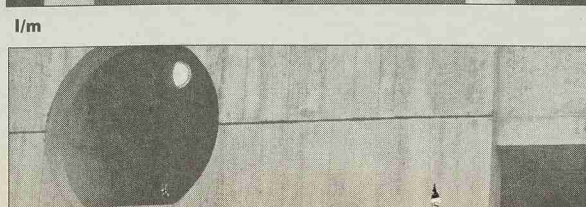
6-9 correct: Sophomore.

10-12 correct: Junior.

13-15 correct: Senior.



- Answers:**
- A Owen Residence Hall
  - B Dan Allen Deck
  - C Mary Varborough Court
  - D Pit between Kampfhoeftner and Brooks Halls
  - E Harrelson Hall
  - F Gum under bridge on Dan Allen Dr.
  - G Holladay Hall
  - H Riddick Hall
  - I Leazar Hall
  - J Park Shops
  - K Reynolds Coliseum
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## Wolfpack Weekend

### Women's soccer

Fresh off its best start since 1999, the women's soccer team will open its home season this weekend at SAS Stadium in the Summit Hospitality Invitational. As the host school, N.C. State (2-0) is represented in a field that includes Tulane, Old Dominion and Villanova.

Tonight's game against Tulane will begin at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday's tilt against the Villanova Wildcats will begin at 2:30 p.m.

The Wildcats, also 2-0, figure to be the team's biggest test of the young season, as they rank No. 23 in the nation.

Lindsey Underwood leads the team with three goals, while goalkeepers Kim Selz and Lauren Georges have allowed just one goal the entire year.

### Volleyball

The volleyball team will look to match, and possibly surpass, last season's win total when it hosts the Outback Steakhouse Invitational this weekend at Reynolds Coliseum.

Play commences tonight at 7 p.m. when the Pack challenges Texas Christian.

Saturday's lineup has the Pack meeting High Point at 12:30 p.m.

and Virginia Tech at 7:30 p.m.

State brings a two-game winning streak into the tourney and was paced by 19 kills from Julia Reis in its most recent match, a 3-1 win over Siena.

### Men's soccer

The undefeated men's soccer team will make the short trek to Durham this weekend to participate in the Duke Classic. The talented field includes the two teams from the ACC, as well as William & Mary and UC-Santa Barbara.

The William & Mary Tribe, the Pack's opponent for tonight's 5:30 p.m. match, was ranked No. 25 in the SoccerTimes preseason poll before falling to Rutgers to open its season.

One team that hasn't fallen from the rankings is No. 21 UCSB. The Gauchos will duel it out with the Pack on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.



TIM LYTVINEN/TECHNICIAN

State will hope to run through Wake Forest with the same ease it did last weekend against WCU.

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victory over Boston College. In that contest, the Deacons rushed 40 times for 160 yards.

And the run will surely be present again this weekend as well, which moves the question to that of the Pack's defense, especially its front four. Against

Western Carolina, State didn't bring the amount of pressure Amato had hoped for, giving up three touchdowns and not recording a sack.

"I was surprised because I thought that we would get some turnovers and get some sacks," Amato said. "I don't think that I've ever been to a college football game before where the ball was thrown 80 times, and there was not one single sack on the field

all night — for either side."

Amato is quick to point out the youth factor on his defense but nevertheless harps on the fact that making plays defensively is the key to a successful season.

"We're young right now, but we'll get by that," Amato said. "I'm a defensive coach...and you're not going to win those games if you don't have a good defense."

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will develop into with him are not things that we would want to do now because we don't want to put him in a situation where he is going turn the ball over because we've over coached him."

Whatever Amato decides to do with his offense this Saturday, he will be trying to turn around his bad fortune against State. He's 0-3 lifetime against the Wolfpack, while Amato has yet to lose to Wake Forest since becoming State's head coach. Amato knows the key to this game will be how his team defends the Wake Forest running attack.

"We've got to go into the game being able to stop the run," said Amato, "That's what they do best and they do it very, very,

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Volleyball vs. Texas Christian, 9/5, 7  
Cross country in Raleigh Invitational, 9/20



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## Randolph hopes for encore

After orchestrating the winning drive against Boston College, Cory Randolph readies to face No. 11 N.C. State

**Austin Johnson**  
Staff Writer

Redshirt sophomore quarterback Cory Randolph had a nice ending to his first collegiate start for Wake Forest against Boston College last week.

Randolph's final drive saw him complete 4-of-5 passes and throw what turned out to be the winning touchdown on a 43-yard pass with 1:47 left in the game.

Randolph finished the game 13-of-23 with 149 yards, throwing two touchdowns but also tossing two interceptions. More importantly, he helped guide the team to a crucial non-conference win on the road before the home opener this Saturday against N.C. State.

"We had some concerns about the toughness of our young guys, but they really showed character there in the fourth quarter," said Wake Forest head coach Jim Grobe. "They really shot themselves in the foot early, but they stepped up late and sure performed when it counted."

Wake Forest's new quarterback fits perfectly into the unique offensive system Grobe runs. That system uses a large variety of running plays and formations in an attempt to confuse opposing defenses. N.C. State head coach Chuck Amato has seen Grobe's Wake Forest team twice now and understands the difficulty in preparing for his offensive scheme.

"There's so much deception in it," said Amato. "They do everything — they run inside,

they run outside, they run power stuff, they run finesse stuff, they run reverses. Then they throw the ball."

Randolph fits in nicely because of his running ability. Though Grobe's teams don't exclusively run an option offense, the ability of the quarterback to run the ball is still key. Randolph has that ability, and though he has yet to run much in game situations, presents a threat the defense must prepare for.

"He gives them more ability because the quarterback is a threat to run the football at any point too," said Amato. "When the quarterback runs the football, you are now playing with 11 players on offense, but if the quarterback hands it off, the offense is now playing with 10 and the defense still has 11."

Wake may be forced to rely more heavily on both Randolph's feet and his arm this weekend though because of an injury-plagued backfield. Starting running Chris Barclay back sprained an ankle in his first run against Boston College and did not return until the fourth quarter. His backup, Cornelius Birgs, also sprained his ankle in the game, but still played the majority of the game. Its third-string running back was also injured, as Dominic Anderson twisted his

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left knee in the game. Both Barclay and Birgs practiced this week, but Grobe admits neither has looked completely healthy in practice.

"I think they'll be fine by Saturday, but with ankles you never know," said Grobe. "We're scrambling a little bit at that position."

Regardless of the running situation, Grobe will attempt to make things as simple as possible for his quarterback. While he admits that may limit their options on offense right now, Grobe also believes it's the best way to prevent turnovers and costly mistakes.

"We don't want him going to a third read," said Grobe. "Some of the things that we

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## Pack hunts next victims



TIM LYTVINENKO/TECHNICIAN

Wide receiver Sterling Hicks eludes two Western Carolina defenders. The team is quick to point out Wake Forest — not Ohio State — is the team it's focusing on.

*The Wolfpack insists it isn't looking ahead to a match-up with top-five Ohio State.*

**Justin Sellers**  
Senior Staff Writer

Ask any N.C. State fan what the biggest football game of the year is right now and most likely they'll say Ohio State. But ask that same question to the players and coaching staff and they'll give you a completely different answer.

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## N.C. State at Wake Forest

Groves Stadium  
Noon Kickoff

**Series record**

N.C. State leads the all-time series 59-31-6; the series is the Wolfpack's second-oldest ongoing series dating back to 1895. State won last year 32-13 and has also won 13 of the last 15 meetings.

**Last time out**

The Pack cruised to a season-opening 59-20 win over Western Carolina last Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium. The Demon Deacons were the only other ACC school to win a non-league game last weekend with a come-from-behind victory over host Boston College.

**Match up to watch**

For the second consecutive week, the intriguing storyline is how well the Wolfpack's defensive line handles a good Division 1-A unit. Last week the Pack had no sacks and

rarely hurried the opposing quarterback. The Deacons start two inexperienced offensive tackles, but their strength is in their interior line, which utilizes blocking schemes that have been questioned by some opposing foes.

**Did you know?**

Wake Forest led the ACC last year in total offense, averaging 408.1 yards per contest.

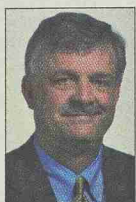
**Worth noting**

With 148 yards passing in the game, Philip Rivers will become the school's all-time passing yardage leader...It is doubtful that State's All-ACC tackle, Chris Colmer, will enter the game after not playing at all last week. Wake is also slightly banged up, as its top three running backs left last week's game with injuries...This weekend's game starts a two-week span in which the Pack will be showcased on national ABC-TV broadcasts.

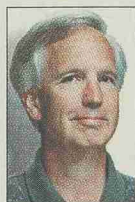
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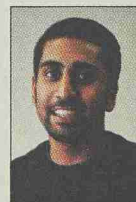
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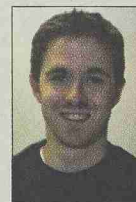
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