

TECHNICIAN

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Raleigh, North Carolina



Club members and interested citizens gathered in Caldwell lounge to hear Mayor Meeker speak. The event was moved inside because of inclement weather.

Mayor speaks at Political Science Club meeting

Members of the Political Science Club assembled in the Caldwell Lounge Monday for pizza and a speech by the Mayor of Raleigh, Charles Meeker.

Kenneth Ball
Staff Reporter

Mayor Meeker commented on topics ranging from the image of the city of Raleigh to housing ordinances during the club's kickoff event for this year. Club president Ben Akroyd opened the meeting with a brief synopsis of his organization's plans for this year. He then turned the podium over to Mayor Meeker, who spoke on the upcoming elections.

The Mayor stressed the importance of mobilizing voters to the polls on Oct. 7, especially in light of traditionally low voter turnouts in local elections. Mayor Meeker recognized that the student population of Raleigh, including N.C. State's student body, makes up an important segment of this constituency.

Zach Medford, a N.C. State student running for city council this year attended the meeting yesterday evening. Medford said Mayor Meeker's presence at the kickoff meeting "shows a sincere respect for students."

Mayor Meeker also discussed local issues that affect NCSU directly. The Mayor commented on the holdup of the Hillsborough Street construction plan, one of 34 items he had hoped to accomplish as mayor when he took office two years ago. Difficulties in getting funding from the state government hindered the proposed construction.

When asked how he feels the city of Raleigh identifies itself in relation to other cities in the United States, Mayor Meeker said that there are no individual cultural centers in the city that are easily recognizable nationwide. Rather, Raleigh's identity lies in a "high quality of [family] life," Meeker said. According



Mayor Charles Meeker addresses the Political Science Club on Monday.

to Mayor Meeker, this high quality of life is not only a result of a clean environment and good public schools, but also of the many colleges and universities located in the Triangle area.

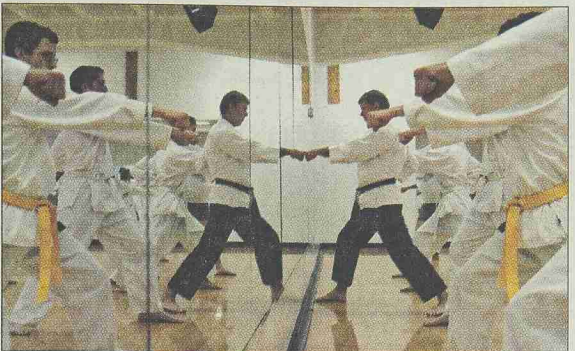
Mayor Meeker says that during his past term, his most positive influence on NCSU was the creation of the U-Pass bus program.

"The U-Pass system has been a great success," the Mayor said. The service provides transportation to about 900 people every day.

If elected to another term, Mayor Meeker said he plans to resolve the Housing ordinance issues around NCSU. The Mayor also said that he hopes to mitigate a deal between the university and businesses on Hillsborough Street and in Cameron Village, so that students can use their meal plans at restaurants off-campus. Political Science Club members were impressed with Mayor Meeker's presence at the university.

"It's nice that he cares enough about the student body to come out," said Shawn Marlowe, vice president of the club.

Hiii-yaaa!



Karate instructor Wayne Pollard demonstrates a series of blocks and attacks during a beginner karate class in Carmichael Gym.

Students under investigation

Second summer session students speak out about an alleged cheating incident.

Diane Cordova
Deputy News Editor

A group of students could face stiff penalties if they are found guilty for allegedly cheating on an engineering exam during the second summer session.

The 58-person ECE 492V class was divided into two different classrooms on two different floors during the exam.

Robert Kolbas, professor of the Special Topics Laser Optics Communications class, and Brandon Stanton, the teaching assistant, served as proctors during the exam on Aug. 4.

The students who commented for this article all wish to remain anonymous.

One student said the professor and T.A. "saw nothing [as far as cheating]." What they possess is "circumstantial evidence," the student said.

Kolbas, who is limited in what he can discuss due to university rules, spoke in general terms. He said he followed procedures and talked to students individually. All he could say was, "I still

had concerns."

The Office of Student Conduct is investigating the case.

According to Paul Cousins, director of the Office of Student Conduct, his office became involved with the case when Kolbas forwarded a Report of an Academic Integrity Violation Form to him.

"[Kolbas] has done everything that the university would expect a good faculty member to do," Cousins said.

According to a student in the class, Kolbas suspected the students of cheating because he allegedly found similar mistakes for one problem among the students' exams.

A student in the class said the professor had given a practice final that had this same exact problem. On the actual final exam, the students made the same mistakes that they had made on the practice final, according to the student.

"Some of us did not cheat at all in the class, but now we're getting in trouble," one student said. "I think it's a twisted situation."

Overall, Cousins said that there was a variety of reasons for why the students were suspected of cheating. He said there were "a lot of internal inconsistencies" with the students' claims, and there was a mismatch between the students' work

and their answers.

Cousins said at this point "nobody has signed the forms," meaning that nobody has admitted to cheating.

In contrast, a student in the class said two students admitted to cheating to Cousins on Sept. 3.

Although the final exam, which counted 40 percent of the students' final grade, is the issue at hand, "blatant" cheating occurred beforehand, during the midterm exam, homework assignments and labs, said a student in the class.

According to one student, three-fourths of the class cheated during the midterm, such as passing papers and asking each other for answers during the exam.

Several students said they complained to the professor and to their adviser about the cheating that occurred during the midterm exam. However, nothing was done about the situation, according to several students in the class.

The students' adviser declined to comment on the case.

In an email to Technician, Kolbas said, "I do not believe that someone can justify violating the academic conduct rules of the university because they were not caught or punished for a prior

CHEATING see page 2

A Kitty Hawk firefighter's hurricane duty

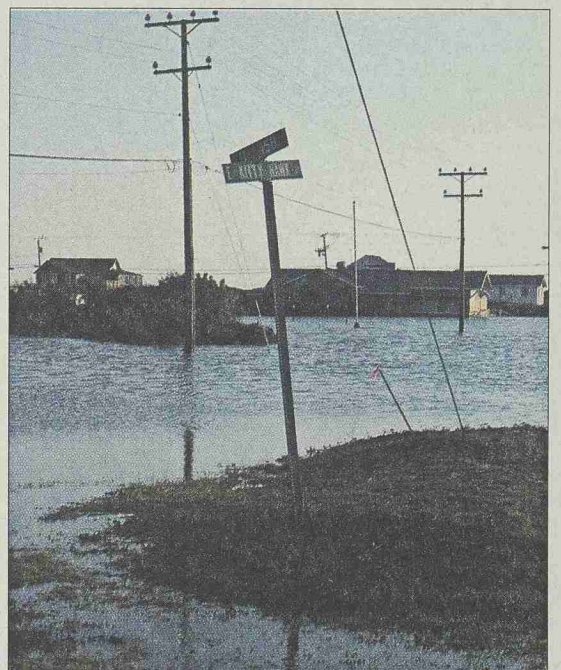
As thousands fled the Outer Banks of North Carolina, one N.C. State student hurried east with a sense of duty. Anna Kroyer, senior fisheries and wildlife science student, recounts her experience during Hurricane Isabel as a resident of Southern Shores, a firefighter in Kitty Hawk and a Technician news staff reporter.

Story and photos by Anna Kroyer
Staff Reporter

Wednesday, Sept. 17

As of Wednesday evening, the administration had canceled Thursday classes at N.C. State in preparation for the arrival of Hurricane Isabel. Knowing I could be home within several hours to assist for the storm, I checked the Dare County Emergency Management (D.C.E.M.) bulletins and headed home to the Outer Banks.

The latest bulletin said all bridges were open and there were no restrictions on entry to Dare County despite Tuesday's



HURRICANE see page 2



(above) Hurricane Isabel left 5 to 7 feet of water in some places on Hwy. 12 in Kitty Hawk; photo taken Friday morning on East Kitty Hawk Road. (left) As Kitty Hawk Fire Department Engine 131 responds to a call near Hwy. 12, deep waters and loose debris hamper response efforts during Hurricane Isabel Thursday afternoon.

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FROM THE BLOTTER

REPORTS ISSUED BY CAMPUS POLICE FOR SUNDAY.

11:55AM
Traffic Stop
A student was stopped for a stop sign violation at Yarborough Drive and Dan Allen Drive. She was issued a verbal warning for the stop sign violation and a seat belt violation.

1:25AM
Fire Alarm
Kappa Alpha Smoke Detector. Unknown cause of activation. Police, Fire Protection, and RFD responded.

1:30AM
Trespass Warning
A non-student was issued a trespass warning in Dan Allen Deck. He had removed his pants and underwear and sat on the hood of a vehicle not belonging to him and rubbed his buttocks on the hood of the vehicle.

1:38AM
Medical Assist
A student was highly intoxicated in a room of Becton. She refused transport to the hospital. She will be referred to the University at a later date.

3:30AM
Medical Assist
A student was highly intoxicated in a room in Owen Hall. He refused transport to the hospital. He was referred to the University for underage possession.

3:53AM
Dispute-Students
A student reported a subject in a White Ford Explorer driving on the lawn of Pi Kappa Alpha. When the driver was asked to leave by the student, he began to argue with the student. The driver left the area prior to Officer's arrival.

10:55PM
Larceny
A student reported her bicycle had been stolen from the bike rack at Brooks Hall.

10:58PM
Suspicious Person
A non-student reported a body wrapped in a sheet in the median between Western Blvd and Faucette Drive. Officers found a homeless person sleeping under a sheet. He complied to leave the area.

3:00PM
Shots Fired
A non-student called to report that she heard a gun shot at Derr Track Field. Officers responding found the Cross Country Track Team personnel had fired a starter gun by accident.

4:29PM
Skateboarders
A staff member reported a number of skateboarders at the EGRC Complex. Officers made contact and advised a group of high school students of the policy. They complied and left the area.

6:19PM
Trespass Warning
Two non-students and a student were sitting on a brick fence on the south side of North Hall Lot drinking beer. Subjects were advised of NCSU and Raleigh City Ordinances. All three were issued trespass warnings from NCSU property. Subjects complied to leave the area.

7:10PM
Traffic Accident <\$1000
A student and a non-student

were involved in a traffic accident in North Bragaw Lot. No injuries were reported.

8:31PM
Medical-Psychiatric
A student was concerned for a subject with whom she had just ended a relationship. An on-call counselor was notified. The subject was referred to the University.

8:38PM
Traffic Accident >\$1000
A non-student and another subject were involved in a traffic accident at the Carter Finley Stadium Lot. No injuries were reported.

9:11PM
Traffic Stop-Stop Sign Violation
A student was issued a citation on Katherine Stinson Drive for a stop sign violation and failure to carry a driver's license.

9:40PM
Medical Assist
A student injured his finger while playing football on Lower Miller Field. Subject refused transport by EMS. He was transported to Rex by a friend.

CHEATING

continued from page 1

violation. Likewise, it is indeed troubling to hear that misconduct that had occurred in the past was the basis used by others to make decisions regarding their own ethical behavior."

One student also claimed that a lot of cheating occurred with homework assignments and labs but the professor did not deal with the issue.

According to a student in the course, students would meet to do homework assignments at the student lounge in Daniels Hall, and Kolbas would come in an hour before class started. He would have the solutions with him and sometimes he would allow students to copy the solutions. Other times he would sit in the lounge while other students copied homework from each other. On one occasion, a group of students were sitting at a desk while eight to 10 students gathered around them and copied their work. The professor sat two feet away and simply watched, according to this student.

In an email to Technician, Kolbas said, "If there was cheating going on of which I was not aware the student or students with this information should come forward with this first hand knowledge to the Office of Student Conduct. If students feel that I condoned cheating or acted inappropriately they should communicate their concerns to their department head or dean."

Several students in the class think race is playing a factor in the case; they said the majority of

"Some of us did not cheat at all in the class, but now we're getting in trouble," one student said. "I think it's a twisted situation."

the students under investigation are minorities.

Furthermore, several students said that cheating took place during the midterm, when there were more white students involved but nothing was done then.

Regarding the students under investigation, Cousins said he has no idea how many are minorities.

"I don't think [race] has anything to do with this. I've seen a mix of students so far," Cousins said.

Also, a few students in the class said they felt Kolbas should have followed his syllabus, which stated, "I reserve the right to assign a zero score to any homework or exam that reveals that blatant cheating is occurring."

For academic misconduct cases, if students are found guilty, the minimum penalty is academic integrity probation. Other penalties could include a reduction in the letter grade, and on the second offense, suspension is required. If the case were serious enough, the penalty would be expulsion, according to Cousins.

Cousins said the board is a "trained, unbiased group." According to Cousins, the board is trained by he and his staff including the associate director, Susan Trageser, and the assistant director, Martha Pierce, of the Office of Student Conduct in

conjunction with the Student Chief Justice Sean Casey. To be found guilty, three out of the four board members must vote that the person is guilty, Cousins said.

According to Cousins, both the students and the faculty member involved in this case will be assigned a student assistant, who is a former board member, to teach them about the procedures. But, unlike a lawyer, the student assistant does not represent anyone in the case.

"The case has run its course and there's a lot of grape vine information that's out there," Cousins said.

One student said, "Through the entire 50-day process, what we've gotten from the professor is half-truths and more stalling. [Kolbas] said he would treat everybody as individuals, but he's treating [the students] as a group, and dragging [the process] out. He's trying to blow up the situation."

Another student said, "What bothers me the most is the level that this situation has escalated due to outside accusations from students that are not even involved."

One student felt that "I'm considered 100 percent guilty before innocent."

Looking ahead, a few students in the class said that the time and the ripple effects of the situation concerned them.

A student commented on the situation overall, citing the lack of evidence to warrant the accusations of cheating.

"It bothers me that [Cousins, Kolbas, and the Office of Student Conduct] can bring themselves to possibly ruin so many lives on such little evidence."

Bush may soften stance on U.N. involvement in Iraq

Ron Hutcheson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - President Bush goes to the United Nations on Tuesday to seek help in Iraq on his terms, but his no-compromise stance could soften in the face of growing domestic and international pressure for U.N. involvement.

In a television interview that aired on the eve of his 10:30 a.m. EDT U.N. speech, Bush said he would offer no concessions to countries that wanted him to share power in Iraq in return for international assistance. He also said he "made the right decision" by ordering Iraq's invasion without U.N. backing.

But Bush's political standing has eroded considerably since his trip last year to the United Nations, when he challenged the organization to endorse the U.S.-led war. At that time, 70 percent of Americans said they approved of the president's performance in office.

A Gallup poll released Monday showed that Bush's approval rating has tumbled to 50 percent, the lowest since he took office and far below his peak 90 percent rating shortly after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The new poll, conducted for CNN and USA Today, also indicated that support for Bush's handling of Iraq continues to evaporate. Only 50 percent of the respondents said they thought Iraq was worth going to war for, down from 63 percent in August.

"Iraq clearly was a factor behind the fall in Bush's job approval ratings," said Frank Newport, Gallup's editor in chief. "The economy was another factor."

Although the latest Gallup poll didn't ask about Bush's two-day U.N. visit, Newport said there was little doubt that most Americans favored a U.N. role in rebuilding the country.

"Before everything started in March, the public clearly wanted the U.N. involved. Now they're telling us the same thing,"

he said. "They wanted the U.N. involved all along."

Internationally, Bush faces some of the same resistance he encountered when he launched the war. Although some critics of the war admittedly were awed by the swift U.S. military victory in Iraq, the nearly daily attacks on American troops and the continued chaos since then have given many foreign leaders the satisfaction of being able to say, "I told you so."

"The situation that is developing in Iraq is the best confirmation that Russia was right," Russian President Vladimir Putin told Western journalists in a weekend question-and-answer session. Russia opposed the war.

France and Germany, the leading opponents of war last winter, are taking the lead in seeking concessions from Bush as the price for their postwar involvement. Both want the president to surrender control over Iraq's reconstruction to the United Nations, followed by a quick turnover of political control to Iraqis.

Like Bush, French President Jacques Chirac staked out a hard-line position before the U.N. negotiations. He insisted that the United Nations endorse the "immediate" transfer of sovereignty from U.S. hands to the 25-member Iraqi Governing Council, which would be largely symbolic, followed by the gradual transfer of power to Iraqis over six to nine months.

U.S. officials say a successful transition from dictatorship to democracy would take much longer.

"The French plan, which would somehow transfer sovereignty to an unelected group of people, just isn't workable," Rice said Monday at a White House briefing.

Rice said Bush would issue a "call to action" for international involvement in Iraq without spelling out a specific role for the United Nations. She said those details would be worked out in negotiations with other countries.

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HURRICANE

continued from page 1

mandatory evacuation.

Driving from Raleigh to Kitty Hawk on US Hwy 64, I passed very little traffic. Sheriff's deputies, state troopers and town police were the only other vehicles on the road.

I hurried home realizing that as the winds increased, D.C.E.M. could close the bridges at any time. Despite the radio reports of quickly deteriorating conditions, I crossed the Wright Memorial Bridge shortly after midnight.

The first thing I noticed upon crossing the bridge was that more people than ever had heeded the official warnings. As a firefighter with Kitty Hawk Fire Department for almost five years, I worked several large hurricanes, and yet never had I seen our 7-Eleven store closed.

Before reaching home, every building I passed had been boarded up. Neighbors who had always been sitting on their porches watching the storm come in, were either buried deep within plywood and storm shutters or had evacuated. Kitty Hawk was a ghost town this night.

I did not see one vehicle on the road. Business owners pleaded with Isabel to have mercy on their structures with spray painted messages on plywood.

Thursday, Sept. 18

At 7:30 a.m. Thursday morning, I reported to the Kitty Hawk Fire Department. Command was set up in our office with town maps, a personnel accountability list, a chalk board detailing assignments and the fire chief pacing around strategizing and giving instructions.

Several calls had already been run as 30 to 40-mph winds began knocking down trees and power lines. Immediately Chief

Lowell Spivey assigned me to an engine.

With three other firefighters, I loaded my gear onto Engine 131 and awaited a call.

Hurricane Isabel detail had begun earlier in the week with firefighters securing the town's hydrants, gas tanks and other crucial devices. The supply closet was full, the generator serviced and the entire department had begun to pull together.

The firefighters had checked on their families and gathered around the fire station with anticipation. Everyone was assigned an apparatus or a particular duty.

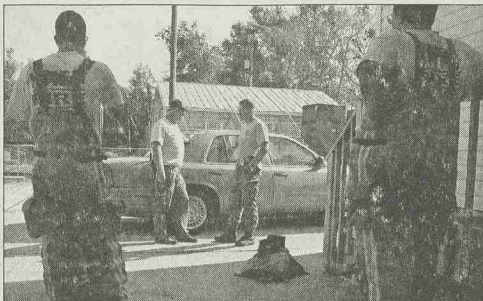
Captain Mark Sabatini cooked breakfast for the crew as we rested, preparing ourselves for the day. After this, meals moved to the Kitty Hawk Police Department as we began to collaborate with them.

Sharon Davenport with the police department and Captain Sabatini continued to provide us with three square meals per day throughout the storm effort.

Davenport was given a headcount before each meal ranging from 60 to 100 people. Throughout the storm and its aftermath, I watched the different departments of emergency workers combine efforts like a well-oiled machine. Wherever there was a gap, someone gladly jumped in to help despite fatigue and hunger.

The crews soon left the station heading for specific regions of the town. My crew patrolled the west end of Kitty Hawk Road and spent the morning cutting fallen trees out of the roadway. Other crews patrolled Hwy 12 and Hwy 158. As winds increased by midmorning to 50 and 60 mph, the over wash of water on Hwy 12 in Kitty Hawk began to cross the road almost all the way to Highway 158.

The first call my engine responded to was a power-line pole fire on Highway 158. Arriving on location, I pulled a hose off the engine while my



The Kitty Hawk Fire Department Engine 131 crew rests for a while.

“As our engine sat in the ocean over wash, I could feel the vehicle rock in the surf. I could also see debris including plywood, pilings and garbage cans floating beside the engine.”

crew prepared the truck to pump water. Putting out a bush fire initiated by falling embers, we waited for the power company to cut off the power to the line. Dominion Power had to send a truck through the water that had begun to rise across Highway 158. After they cut off the power for us, I was able to extinguish the pole fire.

At 1 p.m., Hurricane Isabel passed over Hatteras Island with 100-mph winds. High tide at 2 p.m. brought increased complications for Kitty Hawk. Winds of almost 70 mph began structural damage to homes and other buildings. Responding with two engines and a deuce and a half truck, a heavy-duty military vehicle, to an ocean-side rescue call, we plowed through three to five feet of water.

As our engine sat in the ocean over wash, I could feel the vehicle rock in the surf. I could also see debris including plywood, pilings and garbage cans float-

ing alongside the engine.

Back at the highway, we pulled into a parking lot where we had to secure attachments of the engine that were blowing loose in the wind. The crew found it almost impossible to walk in the direction of the wind.

We could not understand each other's shouts as we tried to protect our vehicle. The deuce and a half was designated as the only vehicle able to sustain these conditions.

The fire chief and a lieutenant responded to another rescue call on Highway 12 that afternoon and soon found themselves with waves crashing high upon the truck. Throughout the day and increasing winds, power lines fell cutting power to the town and activating our generator. We were on generator power for hours before we soon lost phone lines and cable lines.

Later that afternoon, patrols reported that the sound side of the island was very low and

absolutely dry in some places. This placed the threat of tremendous flooding if Isabel were to send Southeast winds toward the island.

Chief Spivey made the decision to evacuate the fire station that had threatening floodwaters and winds that violently shook the metal roof. The crew spent the night at a local condominium complex that rests on the crest of an island in Kitty Hawk.

Only one call was serious enough to bring the crew out into the night.

Isabel spared the northern beaches and failed to create the conditions for extreme sound side flooding. I had returned home that night driving on sidewalks and through yards to avoid fallen trees and continuously falling debris.

Friday, Sept. 19

On Friday morning, I drove out to take some pictures and observed the Kitty Hawk Pier that had lost all but 300 feet connected to the pier house. Further down the road, I saw water levels between Highway 12 and Highway 158 that appeared to be six to seven feet deep. Highway 158 south of Kitty Hawk Road contained tremendous water that was impassable early in the morning and slowly receded to allow traffic to pass through the center lane.

I estimated that there were 10 to 20 houses destroyed. With a curfew in effect for the island beginning at 8 a.m., I reported back to the fire station for duty. We spent this first day post-Isabel cutting more fallen trees from the roads, blocking roads for the power company to repair lines, gathering supplies for the large number of town workers, manning the town gas pump and patrolling the beaches with the deuce and a half.

The residents in the town were warned against using the water and had to depend on previously collected supplies.

At this point, many cell phone towers were down and radio communications became complicated. Friday night we set up tables to welcome workers that had come from western North Carolina to help clear the roads to Hatteras. The tired men shared their experiences with us and we graciously thanked one other for our efforts.

I spent that night in the bunkroom with the rest of the remaining crew.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Saturday morning some local businesses began to open and offer available supplies. At noon, the bridge into Kitty Hawk opened to residents. A line of vehicles spanned almost a mile into Currituck County.

As residents came back onto the island, each town had several checkpoints to verify residency identification.

Our crews spent that day through Sunday night manning checkpoints to Highway 12 that continued to allow only residents and had a curfew from dawn till dusk. From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, I was on duty.

It was a peaceful night as I sat by the beach in a Chevrolet Blazer with red lights flashing into the night, bouncing off down power lines and poles and various storm debris.

Sunday, Sept. 21

I turned in my gear on Sunday morning and gathered my belongings to return to NCSU.

It occurred to me that the ability of people from many occupations and areas of the state to work together for a common cause is amazing. These people work at all hours and in great extremes for others that they may never know. I had previously experienced the benefits of the brotherhood and community in firefighting, but Hurricane Isabel's destruction demonstrated to me the power of human nature to help one another during time of need.



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Diversions

The Music Bin



Ween "quebec" ★★★

The boys from New Hope are back and browner than ever. Haven't got a clue what I'm talking about? It's time you checked out "quebec," the new album by Ween. Both hard and fast, like a one-two punch, and slow and psychedelic, "quebec" has something for any casual listener, and a little bit of everything for the hardcore Ween fan.

"quebec" opens with the guitar-fueled, rock-heavy "It's Gonna Be A Long Night," which is very reminiscent of "Voodoo Lady" from their earlier masterpiece "Chocolate and Cheese;" however, if you think the rest of the album is this fast-paced, think again. Much of the album has a mellow, relaxed feel to it, favoring an acoustic guitar and a light peppering of dreamy, distant synth sounds over the hard-hitting songs reminiscent of their earlier works.

One of many songs on the album that gives it its relaxing, dreamlike quality is "Zoloft," a song about, naturally, popping a Zoloft pill and allowing happy, self-loving feelings to wash over

oneself. This song, like many songs on "quebec," is made up entirely of Gene Ween (Aaron Freeman) on vocals and bass guitar, and Dean Ween (Mickey Melchiondo) playing guitar. Andrew Weiss, who has had a hand in nearly every Ween album to date, performs on several of the tracks, as does Josh Freese, former drummer for A Perfect Circle.

Although "quebec" is largely a very melodic, tranquil album, perhaps best listened to while watching the sunset on some deserted beach, there are a few breaks in its soothing flow. In particular, the poppy, repetitive "Hey There Fancy pants," which was written for Comedy Central's "Crank Yankers" and should have been mercifully left there to die, throws a wrench into the otherwise well-oiled machine that is "quebec." "Fancy pants," Ween fans will recognize, attempts to come off sounding like the brilliant "Mr. Richard Smoker" from the earlier country album, yet it falls far short of the mark with its high-pitched squeal and carnival-like synth noises.

The rest of the album, thankfully, is a combination of wacky, megaphone sung tunes like "Happy Colored Marbles" and "So Many People In The Neighborhood," and eerie, soothing ballads such as "Captain" and "The Argus," all of which are sure to become fan favorites and classic staples in Ween's repertoire.

Overall, "quebec" brings together the best elements from all of Ween's albums, spanning from over a decade of unique, often amusing, and always enjoyable music. - *Chris Scull*



A Perfect Circle "Thirteenth Step" ★★★★

Long gone are the days when I would scour every music store within a 60-mile radius to find a midnight sale of an album. Truth be told, recent years have provided very few albums that have been released that have earned my time and energy. Since "Mer De Noms" by A Perfect Circle was released, it was Tool's "Salival" that I lusted after, and then it was "Lateralus," now it is the long-awaited follow-up to "Mer De Noms," "Thirteenth Step."

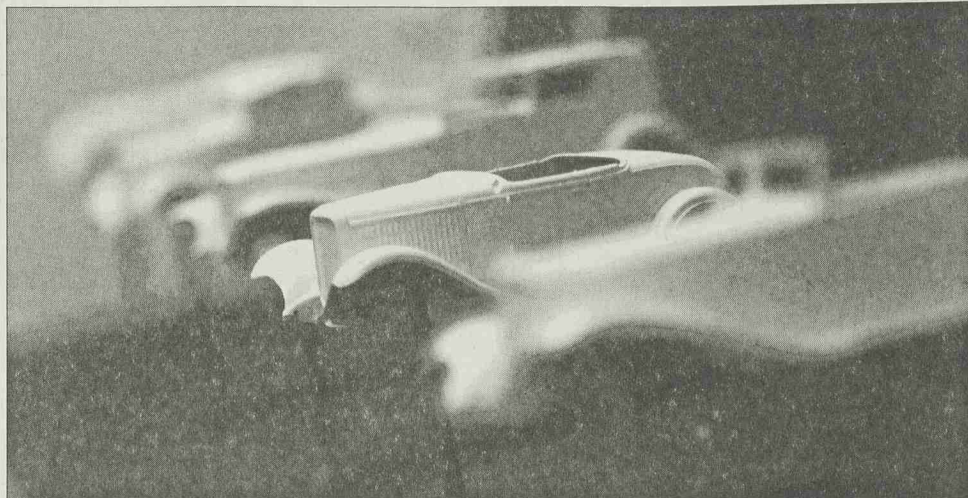
Not much hope existed in the hearts of many A Perfect Circle fans for a sophomore album after "Mer De Noms" was released. The album just seemed too good to be true, the lineup seemed to be too perfect to exist and a follow-up was absolutely unfathomable. Three years later, the hypothesis seemed to hold true, until word was released from Billy Howerdel that, low and behold, the group was going to realign to recreate the fantasy.

"Thirteenth Step" was the product of the composing genius of Howerdel and the magnificent vocal and lyrical talents of Maynard James Keenan, which withheld all expectations that could possibly be held for an album that would follow in the footsteps of "Mer De Noms."

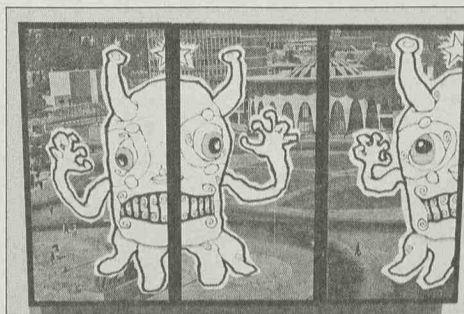
With a list of contributing musicians that could make Lester Bangs rise from his grave to give his seal of approval, "Step" exceeds on every level, from composition to mixing. Each subject matter that individual tracks cover leads to an amazingly similar and coherent subject in the next song; the instrumental elements are so perfectly layered that a sound is produced that can only be compared to that of a symphony album.

Few albums are intriguing from start to finish, much less repeatedly so, but "Step" has successfully fulfilled both of these voids. With standout tracks such as "The Noose," "Blue" and "The Nurse Who Loved Me" (actually a cover of a Failure song), "Step" bares the listener to a twisted, utopian psyche.

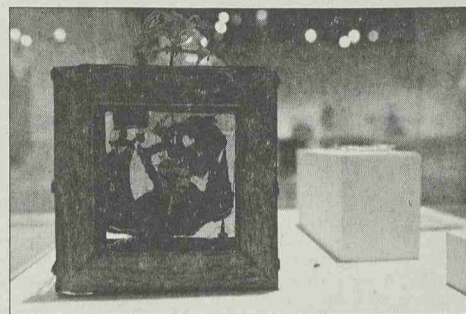
Upon the tenth listening of this album, I have concluded that it is also too good. Music in no way can be perfect, but this comes damn close. The album is good, it's absolutely stupid good, it's preposterous how good this album is. Hopefully, three more years won't lie between this and the next release. - *Jake Seaton*



ARTIST: DWAYNE POOVEY



ARTIST: STEVEN SAVAGE



ARTIST: CHRIS ALEXANDER

Marching on...

The Antfarm exhibit in Talley Student Center will close this weekend.

By Dana Ashley Dillehunt

After graduation, most of us will immediately enter the work force. We are expected to, in order to make a living for ourselves and provide for our future families. This is the social norm, and most of us accept it.

Ten years ago, recent N.C. State design graduates opted to disregard such a norm, pursue their true dreams and begin work as artists. The eight artists discovered the Carolina Washboard Company building, a run-down warehouse complete with rusty needles, broken glass, exposed rafters and a few bums, what would be later referred to as the "brick tent."

In other words, the perfect dwelling to begin their collective studio. In the beginning, the rent was \$800 (\$100 an artist) - it has nearly doubled since, but that hasn't changed the way the artists value the space. With perfect lighting, a great view and more than adequate space to truly create without feeling confined, Antfarm studio is still ideal.



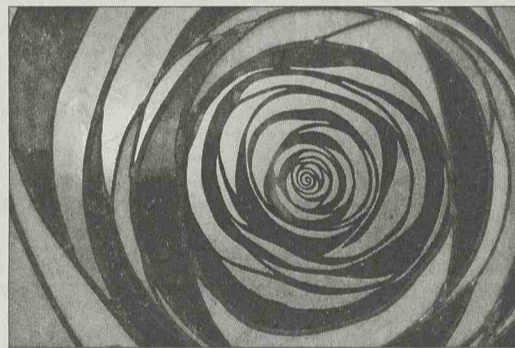
ARTIST: STEVEN SAVAGE

Yet, the building alone is not Antfarm. Antfarm is an idea, a concept of almost communal living. Everything is shared, from tools to supplies, and they even take turns with what music is playing. They are there for each other, the kind of support all artists need yet rarely receive. Antfarm Studios was apparently too consumed by the pending tour of their exhibit to allow an interview, yet this quote appears in the exhibition catalogue: "We had been and should continue functioning as a colony of ants, with no single mem-

ber carrying more weight than any other as we worked towards a common goal." The studio holds required weekly meetings and functions without one individual presiding over the others.

Today, there are still just eight members of Antfarm, though over 40 artists have come and gone. Their mediums of choice range from paint, sculpture, metal, furniture and just about anything else you can think of, like the 120 pieces on display this month in the Talley Gallery of Art and Design. The free exhibit runs through Sept. 28, but it is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays.

When you first enter the gallery, you will at once be struck with all of the color; the exhibit is very vibrant, and stunning as a whole. However, as you begin to examine the individual works, you may be overcome with the sensation that this work was created just a few streets over, by local people, many of who attended NCSU. Don't belittle the exhibit in your mind just because its local, or by young artists - it could rival exhibits in the Museum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim or other



ARTIST: SANDRA MCEWEN HASSON

The Gallery of Art and Design currently showcases works from Antfarm, a local art studio that is celebrating 10 years of creativity. The exhibit, which is located on the second floor of Talley Student Center, runs through Sept. 28.

professional displays.

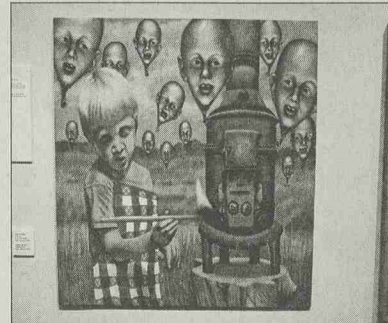
You may have already seen some Antfarm work. The sculpture outside the children's wing of WakeMed hospital, menus at the Rockford Restaurant and the security bars and door handles at the Humble Pie were all spewed forth from the creative minds of Antfarmers.

Many copycat studios have opened in recent years, taking cues from Antfarm Studios but adding their own flair. Litmus, Blam! and Basement studios have all attempted the Antfarm concept, and so far have done well in replicating the close-knit society. Many artists try to become integrated into such a society; Antfarm receives floods of applicants and keeps a waiting list.

Applicants are consistently discussed at the weekly meetings, and interviewed; yet, admission is not based on talent alone. The studio wants to ensure the future success by limiting admission to those who uphold what the studio has come to stand for: support, cooperation and, of course, talent.

The studio has braved ice storms and hurricanes, break-ins and a gas explosion, yet the members always try to make the best of every situation. When a tree fell on the building, they made furniture out of it. The lack of proper funding can cause frustrations, as any small business or non-profit organization has discovered.

The following statement appears in the exhibition magazine: "Antfarm (all rights reserved) is an unofficial, unincorporated loosely based concept which is really nothing more than a name and a few commonly held beliefs and ideas. It has never received any grants or funding (past the tip jar at openings)."



ARTIST: ANDREW RIEDER

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on WKNC 88.1 Presents

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WEDNESDAY

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21 to Drink



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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

WHERE THERE IS SMOKE...

OUR OPINION: CHEATING INVESTIGATIONS SHOULD LOOK INTO EVERYTHING TO PROTECT STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS.

During the second summer session, 15 students from the electrical and computer engineering department were accused of cheating on a final exam. The class was split into two sections with each half taking the exam in separate places. The professor and the teaching assistant gave the exam.

Cheating is a serious academic offense, one that should be, and is, punishable by expulsion from the university. This would be an open and shut case for Student Conduct, but this incident was just one of many that apparently occurred throughout the summer.

Students, both accused and non-accused, claim that cheating had been going on during the entire semester and some even say the professor knew about it. According to students, some students cheated on homework assignments, labs and on the mid-term exam. A student

says that three-fourths of the class cheated in some form or another on the midterm exam.

In addition to the midterm stories, student say that they would get together in a study lounge before class time and exchange answers and that the professor would come in and give them the answers to the homework problems. Several students claim that they complained to the professor and their advisors after the midterm, but nothing was done.

Cheating is serious and any hint of an infraction should be investigated to the fullest. Every party involved, whether student, professor or T.A. should be questioned and investigated to make sure that an infraction did happen and that it was handled properly and in a timely manner.

With that, the students' stories about the professors' conduct should be given credence. There seems to be too many contradictory stories coming from the students and too much circumstantial

evidence from the professor for this to be a cut and dry case.

Some of the students swear they never cheated, but were suspected anyway. It seems that if prudence rules, the professor should also be investigated to ascertain if he did know about the rampant cheating beforehand or not. This is to protect him, the students accused, and the university as a whole.

No matter the outcome of this case, cheating is wrong in all circumstances. Even if the professor knew about cheating, creating an atmosphere where cheating was acceptable, the students still should not have cheated.

It is dishonest and unintelligent to cheat, even if one thinks the professor allows it. It falls to the individual student to make sure he or she is following the Code of Student Conduct when it comes to cheating. Under no circumstance whatsoever is cheating acceptable. The academic reputation of the university is at stake.

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A familiar story

The script for World Trade Organization meetings has become one that everyone knows. The world's economic negotiators gather at some exotic location while thousands of protestors

tail them in their global excursions. Inside the conference halls, rich countries ask poor countries to liberalize and open up, while poor countries

ask rich countries to liberalize and open up. Though the machinations remain the same, reality shows that poor countries are falling increasingly behind their rich friends. It is a reality that poor countries are increasingly upset about, as demonstrated by their recent walkout during the Cancun WTO talks.

Most people even from ancient times have recognized that trade is beneficial to countries. However, we have learned that the distribution of the benefits of trade depends on the terms of trade. When countries or companies from those countries decide on trade prices, they have decided the terms of trade. When most countries criticize United States economic policy, they are directly or indirectly referring to the terms of trade.

On global terms, trade allows higher levels of consumption to be achieved than without it, but given terms of trade that are not balanced, one country in an exchange can claim most of the benefits of trade, leaving the other with very little (lower prices for exports equals poor terms of trade).

In trade negotiation, we as Americans would like to achieve the most favorable terms of trade -- that is, high prices for our exports and low prices for our imports. The United States could request favorable terms, but trading partners generally do not give gifts to foreigners because they themselves are trying to seek the most favorable terms. Indeed, other countries could even collaborate to exploit the United States demand for a resource by forming cartels to keep world prices high and terms favorable.

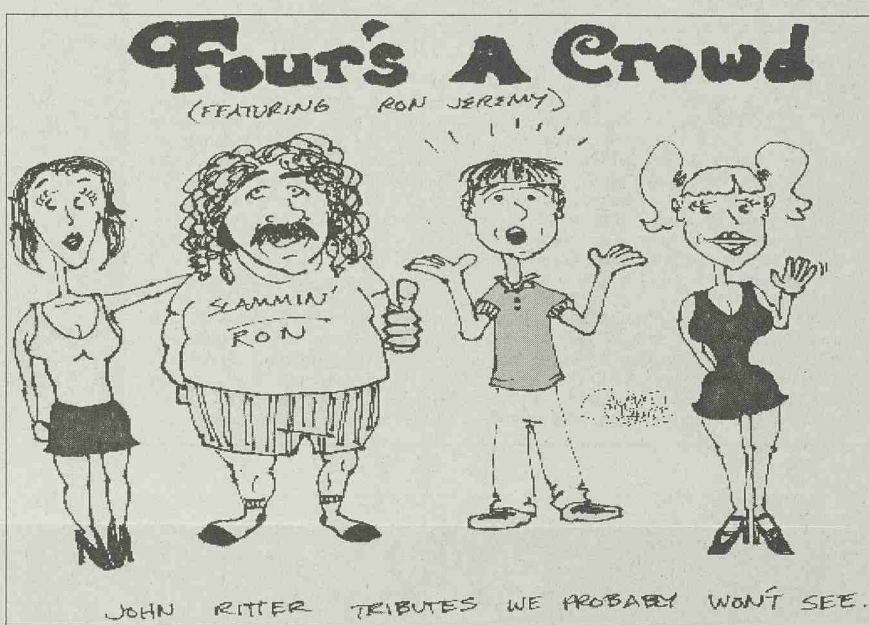
In fact, the opposite of cartels, free production of a resource independent of other countries, would be the most favorable to the United States because

it would force prices of imports down. Thus, the United States (or any country) tries to seek this goal in all of its negotiations. If the United States cannot achieve its goals within the realities of the negotiation scenario, then the only option other than accepting poor terms is to change the scenario.

To this end, we observe several strategies that the United States and other rich countries employ in real life. First, sustained propaganda goes a long way in convincing countries not to cartelize or intervene to increase the prices of their goods. Membership to international organizations like the WTO also works similarly, with the rules of the WTO becoming policy in target countries.

To get individual countries to submit to poor terms, debt has become an excellent tool to neutralize other countries of their bargaining power. Specifically, once a country becomes burdened in foreign debt (denominated in foreign currency), it has no choice but to accept any avenue it can to pay back debts. Most poor countries end up exporting their resources without too much quibbling about terms in order to deal with their significant debts. If countries default on their loans, the United States can control foreign trade policy where it could only message it before. If countries pay back their loans, the United States position of leverage is diminished. Fortunately, the terms of trade for poor countries exporting commodities has been decreasing, meaning that poor countries are progressively less able to pay back foreign debts. This reinforcing nature of debt makes it a powerful tool in the United States' negotiating arsenal.

Ultimately, an American win in trade means foreign and specifically Third World loss. Moreover, when international economic governing bodies like the WTO (backed by the United States) act to mainly provide the United States with favorable trade terms, it is not surprising to see Third World countries speak up. In Cancun, these countries called out their rich neighbors on way in which they talk out of both sides of their mouth. For poor countries there are even still other issues they would like to address, issues that do not seem to have come about so accidentally.



A world of dreams and struggles

"Excuse me, could you please tell me the way to Talley Student Center?" I turned to look at the baffled face. I saw a medley of multiple expressions combined.

Tiny drops of sweat covered her forehead and she was taking quick breaths. It was her first day at school and she was not the only one.

As school starts every fall, one comes across so many heads on campus lowered

in big campus maps, rising occasionally to avoid any collision. Waiting at the Wolfline bus stop or at the bookstore, vacillating between uneasiness and apprehension, new students try to understand all that's around them. Caught in an internal fight between their minds and heart they try to catch hold of a thread that could lead to a trace of home. Gradually they move towards acclimatizing themselves to the new place, a home away from home.

This is the story of international students, coming from across the world to realize their dreams to become someone better, to achieve their desired academic goals and to experience a completely different education system. Everything alters: the lifestyle, the behavior, the meaning of the simplest things in life. Gradually they find themselves to be on an entirely different thought track.

The memories of the teething troubles will certainly stay with me as a souvenir for my entire lifetime. It is an enormous struggle to kick start your life at N.C. State. The consistent rise in tuition doesn't help either. Every second I think of my parents who are spending their hard earned money just to get me through with my graduation at one of the better schools in the United States. It is very

difficult to get funding as a graduate student at NCSU and we are left with no other option but to spend our precious time working on part-time jobs that give us no academic learning experience except for a few dollars per hour to sustain our living at NCSU. Assistantships are hard to find, and there are just a few lucky ones who are able to manage these. Most of us would work on projects with professors for free, but with the already heavy workload, it's difficult to do that.

Sometimes I can't help thinking about my purpose of coming to NCSU, was it trying to grab the high paying part-time jobs or to make the two years of my life at NCSU a launch pad for a rewarding professional career. Every year a large number of students come from all over the world to attend NCSU. After spending so much money, is it worthwhile to come that far away from home? During their initial stay, they face many problems -- both financial and personal.

Keeping all that in account, what makes the stay of these international students worthwhile? After completing their studies when they go back to their countries, they carry with themselves not only a significant addition to their knowledge and skills but also an invaluable experience that is going to help them in many ways in all the years to come. Because of the financial problems we face here, future international students might get discouraged to come to NCSU.

As I still try to fight with the huge monster of homework, classes and part-time jobs, I experience a taste of real hardship. Skipping lunch nearly everyday and sitting in the library, and studying all night makes me impatient for the coming weekends. But on the other side, despite the numerous student-life hassles, I am gradually becoming accustomed to the surroundings and adjusting to the workload. The most exhilarating feeling of

independence comes to my heart each time I think of the time I have spent in a totally different culture.

With each passing day, we find ourselves appreciating and embracing a different world. After jelling in properly, we start contributing to the wholesome growth of school activities. Working on collaborative activities here in graduate school makes us develop an attitude and knowledge for the industrial environs and our skills become blended with the professional aspect of our course study as well. The professors here are supportive and more than ready to help. This has been a great experience for me, and I think that it creates an environment that is conducive for an effective learning process.

Whatever we learn here in graduate school will stay forever with us, inducing in us hope and enthusiasm for every challenge that we are likely to face. We not only become independent in our activities but are also able to view things with a broader perspective. Also the diversity on campus provides us with a culturally enriching experience, and without doubt will hold us when we would interact with them later in our professional careers. It is just not on the academic front that we learn. Managing your home and expenses all contribute to one's personal development.

A couple of years later, when we step out of graduate school with our hard-earned degrees, we would have lived a life of dreams. Dreams that some of us never knew we wanted to realize. Each accomplishment would be rewarding enough to bring joy to make us overcome our homesickness and fight our own little battles to settle down at NCSU and adjust to its lifestyle and work culture. With this thought in mind, we should start each day and endeavor to think more about things we want to learn and experience rather than what jobs will pay us more.

CAMPUS FORUM

Editor's note: This is in response to the letter by Tim Luckadoo about the mold situation. Jamie Pendergrass is the original complainant in the case.

While I may agree with Mr. Luckadoo that there may not be "evidence of systemic or on-going problems with mold" in University Housing, however I entered into this ordeal with the hopes that if there were any problem, big or small, that it would be addressed and students would be kept safe. If students had to wait for as long as I had to until you actually saw someone in your room or saw evidence that they had been there, then that is a big problem.

I too am "very concerned" that the University Administration puts the needs of the students to the bottom of the list of priorities. Perhaps the solu-

tion to the problem of mold in dorms is to begin mandatory workshops at freshman orientation where freshmen learn to identify possible mold growth. Also, hold workshops to learn more about mold, what it looks like and how to stop it. There are multiple solutions that can be formulated, yet no proactive measures by the administration. It's about time that the administration begins to be proactive about students instead of reactive. I too ask the Technician to write a follow-up story and provide "accurate" and "balanced" information about University Housing. Wait. That was already done.

Jamie Pendergrass
Junior
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Staff Columnist

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Andrew Carter
Deputy Sports
Editor

Record (overall)

Place
Last week
N.C. State 49, Texas Tech 21
Wisconsin 38, North Carolina 27
Northwestern 28, Duke 10
Florida State 47, Colorado 7
Maryland 34, West Virginia 7
Clemson 39, Georgia Tech 3
Wake Forest 34, East Carolina 16
Oregon 31, Michigan 27
Tennessee 24, Florida 10
LSU 17, Georgia 10

28-12
T-2nd
6-4
N.C. State
Wisconsin
Duke
Florida State
Maryland
Georgia Tech
Wake Forest
Michigan
Florida
LSU

26-14
T-6th
6-4
N.C. State
Wisconsin
Duke
Florida State
Maryland
Georgia Tech
Wake Forest
Michigan
Florida
LSU

27-13
T-4th
6-4
N.C. State
Wisconsin
Northwestern
Florida State
Maryland
Georgia Tech
Wake Forest
Michigan
Florida
Georgia

27-13
T-4th
6-4
N.C. State
Wisconsin
Duke
Florida State
Maryland
Clemson
Wake Forest
Michigan
Florida
Georgia

28-12
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6-4
N.C. State
Wisconsin
Duke
Florida State
Maryland
Georgia Tech
Wake Forest
Michigan
Florida
LSU

23-17
8th
5-5
N.C. State
Wisconsin
Duke
Florida State
Maryland
Georgia Tech
Wake Forest
Michigan
Florida
Georgia

26-14
T-6th
7-3
N.C. State
Wisconsin
Duke
Florida State
Maryland
Georgia Tech
Wake Forest
Oregon
Florida
LSU

33-7
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7-3
N.C. State
Wisconsin
Northwestern
Florida State
Maryland
Georgia Tech
Wake Forest
Michigan
Tennessee
Georgia

ANDREW

continued from page 8

to say someone's tough, he'll go, "He eats nails. Some guys order escargo for breakfast. He orders escargo and nails." It's never boring.

In fact, Amato might just

be the Jim Murray of coaches. Murray, the late, great sports writer, filled pages with lines never written before, ones that will never be written again. Murray wrote things like, "He's as unstoppable as a woman's tears." He once began a story about the Indianapolis 500 with, "Gentlemen, start your

coffins."

Yep, the coach missed the memo, indeed.

He should have been a comedian. Or a sports writer.

Andrew Carter can be reached at 515-2411 or andrew@technician.staff.com

PACK

continued from page 8

we might be," Amato said. "He might be as good as there is in the country."

Tulloch impresses At times during Saturday's game, the State defense was littered with freshman across its front seven during key parts of the game. Amato said up to four freshmen were playing up front at the same time, including Miami native Stephen Tulloch, who laid several big hits to the Red Raiders and finished with four tackles and

a quarterback pressure.

"He's just caught my eye ever since he's got here," Amato said. "He reminds me of [Wolfpack all-time tackles leader] Levar [Fisher] because of the energy he brings out there."

Aughtry-Lindsay said he sees in practice all the time what everyone in Carter-Finley Stadium saw last weekend.

"In practice, he has this enthusiasm and never takes off a play," said Aughtry-Lindsay. "He's one of those guys that's just hungry when he gets on the field."

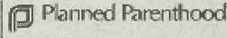

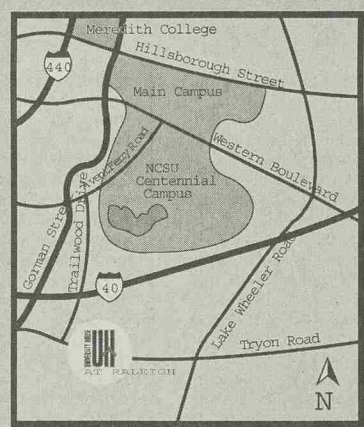
Briefly Safety Troy Graham is listed as questionable for Satur-

day's game with a broken toe. A former wide receiver, Graham caught a team-high four passes in Carolina's 17-9 win over the Wolfpack in 2001...Cornerback Greg Golden and offensive lineman Sean Locklear have been honored by the ACC as the offensive lineman and defensive back of the week. Locklear spearheaded a unit that paved the way for 217 yards rushing, while Golden returned an interception 71 yards for a touchdown...State's game at Georgia Tech on Oct. 4 will begin at noon and will be televised by Jefferson-Pilot Sports.

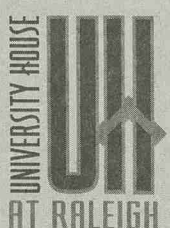
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I know one day I'll want
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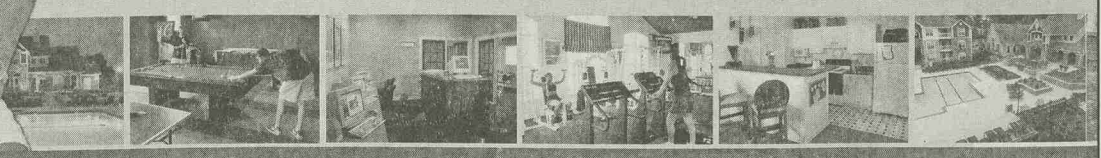
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Schedule
 Football vs. North Carolina, 9/27, 2
 Men's soccer vs. Campbell, 9/24, 4
 Women's soccer vs. Virginia, 9/26, 4
 Volleyball vs. Georgia Tech, 9/23, 7
 Cross Country in Great American XC, 9/26

TECHNICIAN

A stand-up coach

Chuck Amato missed the memo. Here he is, coach of a major sports program at a major university involved with a serious game like football, and he's getting more laughs than a bad toupee. Doesn't Amato know he's supposed to have the personality of a piece of washed-up driftwood? Doesn't he know coaches' answers should be as vague or wordy

or repetitive or short or ridiculous or boring or smelly as possible? Why can't Amato be more ordinary? Why can't he be more like an 80-year old calculus professor instead of a 25-year old stand-up comic?

Instead, he just has to be funny. Maybe it's because he's Italian. Maybe it's because, in his words, he enjoys drinking the "grape juice." Maybe it's because that grape juice really isn't grape juice at all, but (AHA!). Wine.

For once, I just want him to drop a cliché. Say something he's gotten out of the coachspeak manual that's distributed at conventions and handed out at midfield at the end of each game and before each press conference.

Something like, <i>"Well, we gave it 110 percent out there and left it all on the field. We'll have to make adjustments before our next game, but there's a lot we can capitalize on from this game. We tried hard. Bob."</i>

Or, something like, <i>"Well, reporter, I would answer your question, but you look like you have about as much football knowledge as a pet rock and your gut is probably bigger than your brain, so I'll just make some crap up and walk away quicker than you can run."</i>

But Amato won't do it. He's different.

It's like he thinks football is a game. It's like he's thankful to be doing something he loves for a living. I wish, just for once, that Amato would rip one of his players in public, or stampe into the press room with the scowl of Bob Knight.

And the one-word answers -- Amato gives these out as if he's saving them for the apocalypse. Little does he know how bad it is when he answers five questions in one. Or when he tells a story that reveals he has an actual personality. Or when he makes guys laugh so hard, liquor spews out of their nostrils.

And then he has the nerve to smile all the time. As if the guy's "human" or something.

Why can't Amato be like other coaches?

C'mon, Chuck. If I want to laugh, I'll watch "Old School" again. I'll look in the mirror. I'll try to play football. If I want to leave your press conference with my side cramping from giggling so hard, I'll spend more time watching sportswriters cram brownies down their throats as if there's a pot of chicken wings for whomever can eat the most. I'll pay more attention to all the ridiculous questions asked.

I don't go to a Chuck Amato press conference expecting entertainment akin to a night at Charlie Goodnight's, but that's what I get. The only thing missing from Amato's weekly routine is a brick wall background, dim lighting, smoke, beer and an admission fee.

Then again, what stand-up comic ever rode into his act on a motorcycle? Amato did just that at one press conference last season, complete with black leather threads and a helmet he ordered from the Hells Angels online store.

Throughout his tenure as State's head man, coachspeak has been about as common as disappointment. If Amato wants to say someone's fast, he'll say, "His motor is running near the red line all the time." If he wants

ANDREWsee page 6

New country, same game

JULIA REIS BRINGS EXPERIENCE AND STEADINESS TO STATE VOLLEYBALL.

Memie Ezike
Staff Writer

Outside hitter Julia Reis is not your typical N.C. State volleyball player.

She hails from Brazil, and has been in the United States for only a month. She can speak English well, although her close friend and teammate Bruna Maraccini helps translate into Reis' native Portuguese when needed. Her first official visit to State came during last year's ice storm.

"I had never seen something like that before," Reis said, referring to the storm.

Nevertheless, she came to NCSU, where the freshman lives and breathes volleyball.

In 13 games this season, she is third in the ACC in total kills with 127, and is on pace to break the single-season Wolfpack record in that category. But Reis isn't about the numbers; she's about the game.

"I love to play volleyball," she said. "I just want to play well and help the team win."

Coach Mary Byrne's face lights up when Reis' name is mentioned. Byrne is excited about the freshman's potential to become a great player and future leader of the team.

"It's been really exciting to have her as part of our program," Byrne said. "She is really an amazing volleyball player, yet she and her other teammates pick up tendencies from each other."

When Reis was preparing to play volleyball in the United States, she had many college options. After much deliberation, Reis chose State.

"I looked at schools like Virginia, Idaho, Oklahoma and South Carolina," Reis said. "But I talked to some people from Brazil who studied in the United States and they said that N.C. State was a good school."

Reis grew up with athletics a large part of her life.

Her father was a basketball player and her mother, who Reis credits as a role model, was a volleyball player.

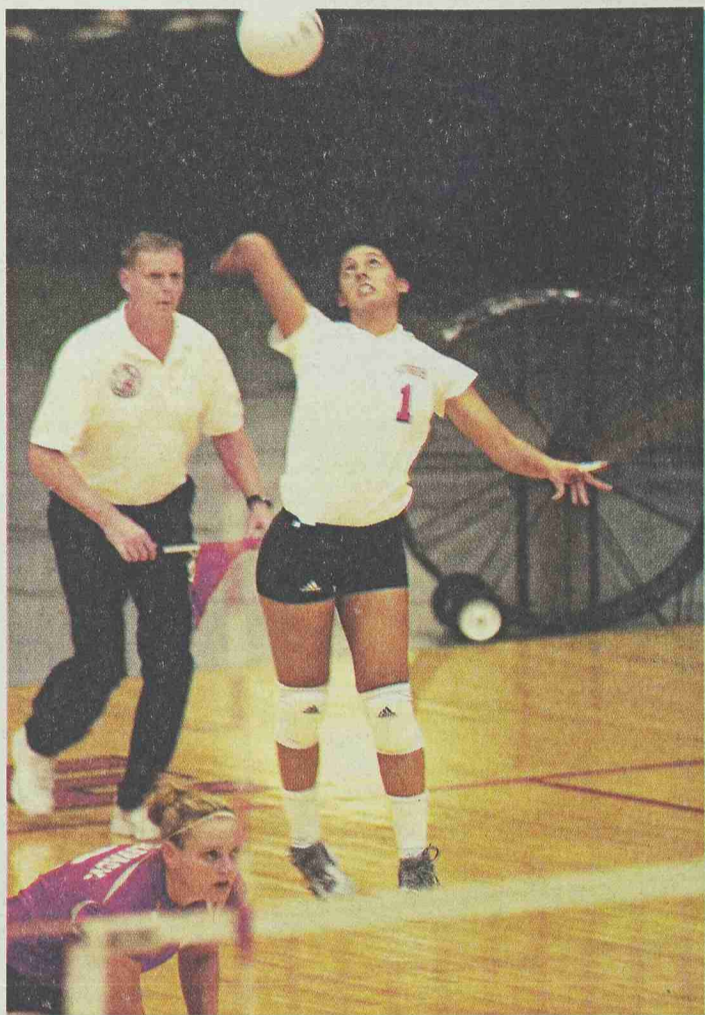
"I originally played basketball, but my mom did not like me playing," Reis said. "She was the one who pushed me toward volleyball, and I have been playing since I was 9-years-old."

Reis has had to acclimate herself to the American style of play since arriving in the United States. She sees American players concentrate more on technical skill, whereas in Brazil she played with more freedom and concentrated much less on technical ability.

"Here in America, everything the coach says, the players do exactly," Reis said. "In Brazil, play is more free; coaches tell you to learn by watching the games."

Anyone who has been in a foreign country for only a month knows that is not a lot of time to become adjusted to a new culture.

Reis has had, and still continues, to make adjustments living here in the United States. That's where her friend Maraccini comes in. Maraccini



PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY HARRIS FOR THE WOLFPACK

also lived most of her life in Brazil, but has lived in Apex for the last four years.

Reis and Maraccini did not know each other when they both lived in Brazil. When Maraccini committed to State, she was told that another Brazilian player would be joining the team -- Reis.

Since they met, their relationship has blossomed into a strong friendship. Maraccini's time in the United States has helped Reis adjust to life in a new country.

"Thank goodness I know Bruna," Reis said. "It's like her family has adopted me once we met."

"We help each other out, even though I have only known Julia for a month," Maraccini said. "She helps me re-learn my Portuguese, while I help teach her to understand English better. It feels like I've known her forever."

Both players, especially Reis, have enjoyed the

REIS see page 7

Pack ready for rivalry week

Winless North Carolina travels to Carter-Finely this weekend to face State, who might be without leading rusher T.A. McLendon.

Matt Middleton
Sports Editor

John Ritcher doesn't need to be reminded who N.C. State is playing this week.

The son of N.C. State All-America offensive lineman Jim Ritcher, John grew up agonizing over the State-North Carolina rivalry that his father and cheerleader mother experienced from their days in Raleigh.

"You learn to dislike Carolina at a real young age growing up a State fan," the sophomore tight end said. "I remember going to school after State had won or lost and either getting on

Carolina fans or feeling like I was about to cry because they were getting on me so bad."

True, North Carolina enters this week's game with a record of 0-3, and the contest won't be on network television. What's more, with 29 players from Florida on the roster, isn't there a bit of doubt as to who the team's main rival is?

"No, lots of Florida guys understand the rivalry, I compare it to Florida-Florida State," said linebacker Freddie Aughtry-Lindsay.

Coach Chuck Amato believes his team will have no problem getting up for the game.

"Even though we have a lot of kids out-of-state, you can sense they know it," Amato said. "They all had a rival in high school and this is the rivalry...this is the one that's turned into a huge deal."

McLendon still banged up Even though he did have his first 100-yard rushing game

of the season, running back T.A. McLendon barely played half the game against Texas Tech. The sophomore power runner pulled up lame on a 67-yard run early in the third quarter and is listed as questionable for Saturday's game with a hamstring strain.

Amato likened his status to that of the week preceding the Ohio State game, in which McLendon had just 11 touches.

"Two weeks ago, I said it would be a bonus if he played against Ohio State...again I'm going to go on record as saying if he plays it's going to be a bonus this week," Amato said. "If you've ever had a bad hamstring, you can't even sit down."

Amato then pondered where the team would be if McLendon was healthy for the entirety of all its games.

"If he had played four full games, Lord knows where

PACK see page 6

HISTORY OF A RIVALRY



THE SCENE:
The Wolfpack had beaten the Tar Heels two years in a row and rode into Kenan Stadium on Sept. 29 with a record of 2-2 to face what would be North Carolina coach Mack Brown's first of eight teams to finish with a winning record.

THE MOMENT:
With seconds remaining in the game and the score knotted at 9, a tie appeared inevitable. Still, State had one last chance to win when kicker Damon Hartman lined up for a 56-yard field goal. The kick barely cleared the uprights and the Pack had claimed a 3-point win.

THE HERO:
Hartman gave State its only road win of the year with his school-record 56-yard boot, his fourth field goal of the day. Hartman still holds many other school kicking records, including most points scored via kicks in a career.

FINAL SCORE: N.C. STATE 12 NORTH CAROLINA 9

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