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## Management, CVM deans step down

Jon Bartley and Oscar Fletcher will both return to the classroom after June 30, 2004.

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Staff Reporter

The deans of two colleges at N.C. State will be stepping down in June of 2004. Dean Jon Bartley of the College of Management and Dean Oscar Fletcher of the College of Veterinary Medicine both plan to step down as the heads of their respective colleges on June 30, 2004.

Neither Bartley nor Fletcher are stepping down because of any sort of problem. They both feel that they have served in their positions for long enough. Both men acknowledge that the days of college deans serving for extended periods are over and, according to Fletcher, five to ten years as a dean is a long enough term.

Both Bartley and Fletcher describe the position of dean as extremely

demanding and quite stressful but worth all of the work and long hours.

Bartley has spent 11 years serving as dean and associate dean of the College of Management and has seen the college grow from a young program to the prominence it now enjoys. The college now offers an MBA program at the graduate level, which has helped to improve the quality of education and attract high caliber professors.

Bartley has overseen many successful initiatives such as the renovation of Nelson Hall, a more personal and involved undergraduate program, and increased gifts and fundraising, which Bartley says is an important measure towards long-term success. He plans to stay on in the College of Management as a full nine-month professor and continue to pursue projects that he began as dean. These include the creation of a doctoral program in management, increased collaboration between accounting

and finance programs, and further work in the accounting enterprise risk management and business entrepreneurship programs.

Bartley says that stepping down as dean is "a reflection of the demands of the job" and looks forward to more personal time to pursue his own interests.

Fletcher has served as a dean at two universities. He spent three years at Iowa State University as a dean before heading up the College of Veterinary Medicine at NCSU for the past 12 years. He has said that he plans to stay on until a new dean for the college arrives but hopes to be able to step down on June 30, 2004.

Fletcher has supervised a number of accomplishments in the College of Veterinary Medicine, the most recent of which is the soon-to-be completed veterinary building for 2005.

He says that it has become a growing trend for deans to serve shorter

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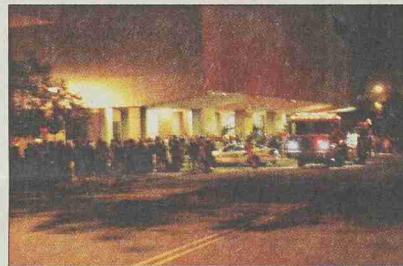


Just after the fire alarm is pulled, fire engines five and thirteen show up on the scene arriving to a sea of people on the steps of Talley Student Center.

## And the show must go on

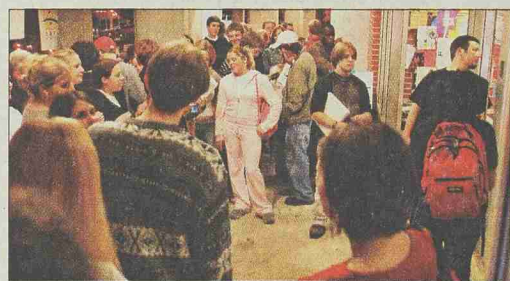
On Tuesday around 8 p.m. University Theater's Cabaret opened in Talley Student Center's Stewart Theater. Approximately one hour later, a grease fire broke out in the Wolfe's Den kitchen creating smoke and an evacuation of the dining area. During the fire someone pulled the fire alarm sending hundreds, mostly theatergoers watching Cabaret, onto the steps outside Talley Student Center.

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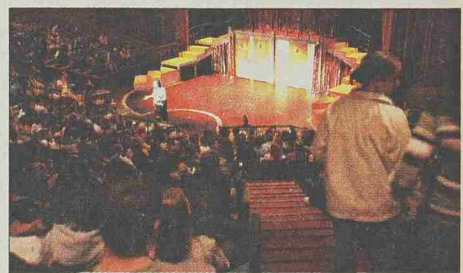
At 9:12 the firefighters come out telling the waiting crowds that everything is under control, which gave the cast and crew of Cabaret minutes to rush back in to the theater and their characters.

As the cast heads to the stage entrance, hundreds of students make their way to the main entrances to Talley so they can get back to their seats.



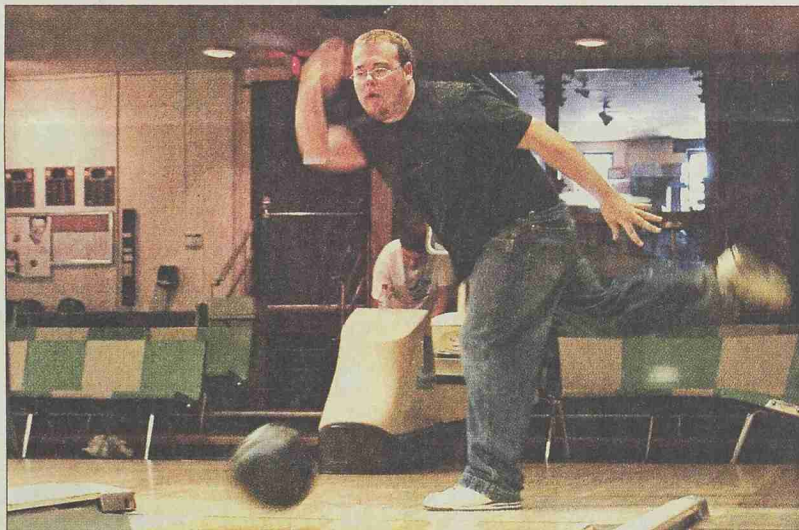
Marc Mathews, senior in electrical engineering and part of the Talley Staff, looks in for the signs to open the doors.

Stewart Theater fills back to its capacity while theatergoers are told the intermission will be quick due to the interruption, and that "live" drama is exciting.



Sure enough the show goes on.

## Bowling for a good grade



PETE ELLIS/TECHNICIAN

Adam Grady, a junior in civil engineering, bowls at Western Lanes on Hillsborough Street during his bowling class. PE 243 is a popular class for many students.

## New sorority promotes Hispanic community

The founding six members of the Latino-based sorority work to promote Latinos in higher education.

Shannon Holder  
Staff Reporter

Latinas Tromoviendo Comunidad/Lambda Pi Chi was started in March of this year and already has the distinction of the highest GPA of any Greek Life organization, averaging a 3.67.

Irene Godinez, a 21-year-old senior in political science, helped the organization become a reality at NCSU.

"I went to ECU first and they were having an interest group to start Lambda Pi Chi. It never went through," she said. "When I transferred here to State, I talked to John Mountz in Greek Life and he told me about Mi Familia."

Mi Familia is a Hispanic interest group that focuses on the social, political and cultural aspects of the Hispanic community.

Godinez talked to Mi Familia about founding an interest group to start the sorority. There were several in-

terested women.

In two semesters, Godinez saw her dream become a reality when the Rho chapter was officially added to the Greek Life roster this year.

Andrea Hernandez, a 20-year-old junior in mathematics and math education, was never interested in Greek Life until Lambda Pi Chi.

"I was not interested or had any interest in being in Greek Life," she said. "The only thing that got me here was I wanted something to get started and be supportive of the group."

Hernandez had a change of heart when she met her future sisters. "It was an amazing experience."

The group is very proud of having the highest GPA in Greek Life right now. "As a whole, our sorority tried to have excellency in academics, not just here but nationally," Hernandez said.

"When it comes down to it, academics come first," academics advisor for the sorority Christina Hewitt said.

Hewitt is responsible for putting together a schedule that works around the busy members. "I try to make sure that everyone can be a part of the group," the 20-year-old junior in mathematics and math education

said.

"Many of us are leaders in other things too, and with class, sorority, family and friends, it can get busy," Godinez said.

Though the sorority focuses on Latino issues, it is open to all women. Sorority president Godinez said, "We are not a Latino sorority, but we have a Latino base."

"We work to promote awareness of Latinos in higher education. Lots of people don't realize that we are here," Hernandez, who is from Colombia, said.

The group may have only been officially formed in March, but the bond the women have is already strong. The six women hang out together daily, not just because there is a function to attend, but also because they genuinely enjoy each other's company.

"We know each other so well. We do everything in each other's best interest," junior Mercedes Marshall said.

"I didn't know much about Greek Life before this, all I knew was what you see on TV. When I went to the first meeting, I saw how sisterly everyone was, and I wanted to be a part of that,"

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# From the Blotter

## Crime reports from Campus Police

Monday, Sept. 29, 2003

### 10:11 a.m. B/E Auto

A student reported that someone had broken into her vehicle while it was parked in Sullivan gravel lot.

### 10:54 a.m. Suspicious Incident

A faculty member stated that while she was using the restroom in the 1911 building a subject stopped in front of her stall. Due to the size of the shoes, she thought the subject was a male, but she was unable to see any more of the subject to truly determine.

### 12:18 a.m. Drug Violation

Tucker Hall residence staff called to report a possible smell of marijuana coming from the north side of Tucker Hall. Officer checked the area and did not locate anyone or any smell of marijuana in the area.

### 10:49 p.m. Medical Assist

A student suffered a possible broken ankle when he tried to jump over the wall of the Free Expression Tunnel onto the deck area above the tunnel walkway. Police, EMS, RFD, and RFD Engine 14 responded.

Subject was lifted from landing by rescue 14 and transported to Rex Hospital.

### 6:03 p.m. Safety Program

An Officer conducted a Wolf Guard ID registration program in Wood Hall.

### 8:21 p.m. Safety Program

An Officer conducted a safety program at Sullivan Hall. 24 students attended.

### 9:21 p.m. Breaking and Entering

There was a report of five male subjects entering through an opening near the steps of the 1911 Building. Three students and two non-students were issued citations for misdemeanor breaking and entering. The students were referred to the University. The non-students were issued trespass warnings from NCSU property. Subjects were trying to check the old dorm area of the 1911 Building.

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003

### 12:27 a.m. Suspicious Person

A student reported a male subject who appeared to be checking doors and trying to gain entry

to 840 Method Road. Officers responded and checked the surrounding area, but were unable to locate the subject.

### 1:36 a.m. Medical Assist

A student was unconscious and vomiting due to intoxication. He was transported to Wake Med. Housing was notified. The student will be referred to the University at a later date.

### 2:22 a.m. Noise Disturbance

A student reported a homeless male subject, possibly intoxicated, making loud noise. Officers checked the area, but were unable to locate the subject.

### 3:16 a.m. Traffic Stop-- Stop Light Violation

A student was issued a citation on Dan Allen Drive for failure to stop for a stop light.

### 4:40 a.m. Check Person

A student reported hearing noises coming from the lab area in Weaver Labs. He stated that no one should be in the building. Officers located a staff member from Housekeeping.

# In the Know

## News briefs from around the world

### Lights over South Carolina sky spur UFO theories

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Knight Ridder Newspapers  
(KRT)

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. \_ When Pam Wingfield told her friends she had just spotted a UFO over the Atlantic Ocean, they did what most good friends would do \_ they laughed at her.

The laughter didn't last long. In a matter of minutes, all three of the vacationers from Virginia had seen the orange and yellow glowing spheres flickering off the coast of North Myrtle Beach.

"We're all in our 50s, professional people \_ we're not into hallucinatory drugs or anything like that," Wingfield said. "People look at you funny when you tell them you've seen a UFO. But what we saw was unidentified, it was flying and it was an object."

Wingfield and her friends aren't the only people seeing strange things in the Grand Strand's nighttime sky.

A database kept by the National UFO Reporting Center in Seattle shows there have been at least six sightings of yellow, orange or red lights floating near the horizon since Aug. 26. That's more area sightings in a short period of time than ever before, according to the database.

"It certainly is interesting, and it should be investigated," said Peter Davenport, the UFO center's director and keeper of the database.

Davenport said there are several explanations \_ both normal and paranormal \_ for the lights: a military exercise; commercial aircraft; flares from a boat; a prank.

"Only about 10 percent of the time do these things turn out to be bona fide UFOs," he said.

George Fawcett, a UFO expert from Charlotte, N.C., said lights are the least reliable UFO indicator because they could be anything, including stars and weather balloons.

But lights also might mean someone \_ or something \_ otherworldly is checking out the planet.

"If a train is coming down the railroad tracks and all you see is its light, you might think there's nothing more than a light," Fawcett said. "But if you step in front of that light, it'll kill you."

Most of the sightings have been in Myrtle Beach, although lights also were spotted in Conway this summer.

In every case, witnesses say the lights appear, fade out and then reappear at different places in the sky.

The lights only come out at night.

### California woman's death reignites abortion pill debate

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(KRT)

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. \_ The death of a vibrant 18-year-old California woman has propelled the abortion pill into the spotlight once again, nearly three years after the drug was approved for use in the United States.

The Food and Drug Administration sanctioned RU-486, or mifepristone, after a long and contentious political fight among the country's legions of anti-abortion and abortion rights activists.

Holly Patterson died Sept. 17 after taking a sequence of RU-486 and its companion drug misoprostol, her family said.

The Alameda County (Calif.) Coroner's Office is investigating the death, and the FDA has begun an inquiry.

RU-486 induces miscarriage by working on the lining of the uterus to end a pregnancy. Days later, the woman takes misoprostol, which induces contractions to expel the fetus and tissue from the uterus.

Patterson, who was seven weeks pregnant, started the abortion procedure Sept. 10 at the Planned Parenthood affiliate in Hayward, Calif.

It is not clear if she was seen by a nurse practitioner, which California law allows, or by a physician.

By Sept. 13, when she was to take the second drug in the regimen, she complained of excessive bleeding and cramps. She died four days later.

Planned Parenthood spokeswoman Erin Brooks declined to comment on Patterson's case, but she said Planned Parenthood follows the law.

Patterson's death has not been

linked to either of the drug. The coroner's report is expected in about two weeks.

### Benefactors' heirs to Princeton want money back

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The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)  
(KRT)

HACKENSACK, N.J. \_ Tins have changed since 1961, when Charles and Marie Robertsons heirs to the A&P grocery store fortune, donated \$35 million in company stock to Princeton University.

A dashing young John F. Kennedy was in the White House. It was the era of Camelot and the Pea Corps, when many an Ivy League actually dreamed of becoming government bureaucrats.

So the Robertsons target their gift to the graduate program of the Woodrow Wilson School Public and International Affairs one of the nation's premier centers for the study of politics and policy. Their largesse, everyone agrees, made the school what it is today.

Now, the Robertsons \_ more precisely, Charles and Marie Robertsons' heirs \_ want their money back. All \$500 million of it.

Their complaint: The Wilson School has not fulfilled the couple's vision of a school that train graduate students to work in the federal government, particularly in international affairs.

More Wilson alumni work business and finance, they say than in the U.S. government \_ even though the Robertsons' endowment pays almost every graduate student's tuition.

"My parents' purpose was to help train the very, very fine individuals to serve the federal government, to promote peace, to promote democracy, to defend democracy around the world," said William Robertson, who, along with two sisters and a cousin, is still the university.

If they prevail in court, the heirs say they have no intention of keeping the money for themselves; instead, they will bestow on another school that agrees to follow the family's wishes.

# Justice Department launches probe into CIA leak

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Knight Ridder Newspapers  
(KRT)

WASHINGTON \_ The Justice Department on Tuesday announced a full-scale investigation to determine whether White House officials leaked the name of a CIA officer in an attempt to discredit and punish a leading critic of President Bush's Iraq policy.

Bush ordered his staff to cooperate, and White House counsel Alberto Gonzales directed presidential aides to save documents and any other material that might help investigators. Justice Department officials held open the possibility that Attorney General John Ashcroft might appoint an independent special counsel to oversee the FBI investigation.

"No options are closed," department spokesman Mark Corallo said.

The developments raised the prospect of a full-blown White House scandal while Bush is sinking in the polls, struggling to win international help in Iraq and grappling with Congress over his request for another \$87 billion in war-related spending.

The mushrooming controversy also signaled a growing schism within the administration over Bush's handling of Iraq. The Justice Department launched the investigation at the request of the CIA; some CIA officials think the White House misrepresented intelligence information to make the case for war.

Although the Justice Department began its investigation Friday, it didn't notify the White House until Monday night. Gonzales issued his memo urging cooperation Tuesday morning.

"If there's a leak out of my administration, I want to know who it is. If the person has violated the law, the person will be taken care of," Bush said on a campaign trip to Chicago and Cincinnati.

At issue is whether White House officials leaked the name of CIA officer Valerie Plame to retaliate against her husband, Joseph Wilson, a former ambassador to Iraq.

At the CIA's request in early 2002, Wilson investigated reports that Iraq had tried to buy bomb-making uranium in the West African nation of Niger. Last July, he went public with his conclusion that the allegation

was unfounded and accused the Bush administration of twisting the facts.

A week later, conservative columnist Robert Novak reported that "senior administration officials" had told him that Wilson got the Africa assignment with his wife's help, implying that Wilson wasn't qualified to determine whether Iraq had sought enriched uranium in Niger.

The column identified Plame by name, blowing any hope that she could continue to work undercover and potentially endangering her overseas contacts. Federal law makes it a crime, punishable by up to 10 years in prison, for anyone with access to classified information to reveal the name of a covert government agent.

The Washington Post, also citing a "senior administration official," reported earlier this week that Novak was one of six journalists who received information about Wilson's wife from two administration officials. Novak appears to be the only one who published it, and he has refused to identify his sources.

In an interview with Knight Ridder, Wilson said he thought White House officials leaked his wife's identity to stifle complaints from within the government that Bush administration officials were misrepresenting intelligence about the threat posed by Saddam Hussein.

"I believe that it was done to discourage others from coming forward," he said. "I have been operating on the assumption that it was to shut other people up."

He said he thought "the leaking of my wife's name was a political act. There is a political office in the White House. That office is headed by Karl Rove. I think an investigation might well begin there."

Democrats in Congress demanded that Ashcroft appoint a special counsel to avoid any conflict of interest.

"This is not just a leak, this is a crime \_ plain and simple," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., describing the leak as a "kneecapping."

The CIA declined to discuss Plame's intelligence work, but an agency official disputed suggestions that she was a mere analyst whose public exposure would have little consequence.

"If she was not undercover, we would have no reason to file a criminal referral," the CIA official said, insisting on anonymity

because of the sensitivity of the investigation.

Although the agency sends the Justice Department roughly one case a week involving a leak of classified information, they rarely result in prosecutions because of the difficulty of finding the leaker.

"It's hard, very hard," the CIA official said. "At the end of the day, it turns out there are a lot more people who know secrets than you think."

White House officials suggested that any leak about Plame's CIA connection came from somewhere other than 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

"I would be surprised if anybody in the White House knew her name, knew who she was and what her protected status was," one said, also insisting on anonymity. "Senior administration official" covers a wide swath.

Ashcroft pledged a thorough investigation by the FBI and counterespionage specialists in the department's criminal unit. None of the 11 lawyers in that unit is a political appointee, said a senior Justice Department official, who also asked not to be named.

Corallo said the decision to investigate the leak was made by counterespionage section chief John Dion without consulting Ashcroft.

Former White House counsel Beth Nolan, who helped the Clinton White House deal with a series of inquiries, said she expected investigators to cast a wide net, most likely through a batch of subpoenas.

"They'll look for phone logs. They'll look for e-mails. They'll look for backup e-mail tapes. They'll look for any paper files, any phone messages or notes, diaries or calendars of scheduled meetings," she predicted.

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Marshall, a textile and chemical engineering major, said.

The women profess that there is no Lambda Pi Chi mold. "We are all so different," senior Christianne Richardson said. "We accept you how you are, but we improve upon your own individual self."

The six women will be remembered for years to come as

the pledging class of Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad / Lambda Pi Chi sorority and look forward to the lasting impression the sorority will have on campus.

"We are a diverse group of women who not only work to empower the community but also empower each other as professional women and sisters," Richardson, a social work major, said.

It is obvious to anyone who is around the women to tell that they are close. Godinez added, "We're addicted to each other."

## DEANS

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terms rather than the customarily lengthy tenure. In October of this year Fletcher will be 65-years-old, the age at which most college heads have been forced into retirement in the past. Fletcher does not necessarily plan to retire though, but he said, "Timing is everything in this business." He hopes to pursue his interests in poultry science and pathology after stepping down.

The search for new deans to Bartley's and Fletcher's position is under way. The university provost will establish a search committee to find two individuals who will take the place of the departing deans.

"It has been an honor to serve and, most days, a pleasure," Fletcher said.

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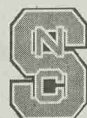
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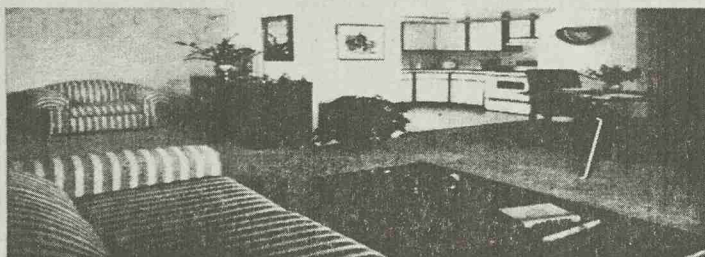
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## NOTES FROM ABROAD

I met Jesus  
in a bar

Sometimes I amaze myself. Three weeks in Spain and I have already had so many of what I would like to refer to as "religious experiences." First of all, last weekend I was in a bar called La Bohemia when I met Jesus himself. Or at least that is what he called himself.



**Katy Bishop**  
Correspondent in Spain

He was nothing like I had ever imagined; I had no idea that he is dark skinned, wears tight shirts, flared pants and a crab-gold chain necklace around his neck. Now when people tell me that I'm going to you-know-where, I just tell them "Nah, I met Jesus, we're cool, he wants me to teach him English." More on my other "religious experiences" later, because I must go in order of events.

Also last weekend we went on a trip to the famous caves of Puente Viesgo. After 20 minutes of smelling nothing but a strange mixture of cave water and rum, we realized that our 60-year-old Spanish tour guide was drunk. He kept on burping, repeating himself and pointing out imaginary shapes that were supposed to be cave drawings of bison and deer. Very enlightening, but I think he made some of it up.

This past week at home has been interesting. I was excited to find out that my laundry was finally being done, then to my horror I returned home from school one day to find my bras hanging in full view from the street off the back balcony, because guess what, no drying machines in Spain. I'm not thrilled about Nacho seeing my underwear.

Lucia, my host sister, and I are getting along better; the awkwardness has now shifted to Alvaro, my 25-year-old host brother who still lives at home. The other Saturday morning, I guess we both woke up around 3 p.m. under the same assumption that we were both home alone. I was in the kitchen eating breakfast/lunch when he walked in half naked with very small boxers on, scratching himself and not expecting to find me in there.

After 10 seconds of silence we were both so embarrassed that we only said "hola" at the same time, then he ran out of the kitchen and hid in his room. I think he has been hiding ever since, because I have not seen him in over a week.

This Saturday was our big trip to the Picos Mountains. Friday night my friends and I went out and didn't return home until 6:30 a.m. Too bad the bus was leaving for the mountains at 9:30. Do the math, and that equals one very short nap in between.

I barely made it to the bus station on time after sleeping through two alarms and one wake-up call from my friend. When we all boarded the big purple tour bus, to be honest, half the girls were still drunk and the other half were in bad moods. Peter, our program director and "group grandfather" yelled at me for talking too loud, so I gave up on talking and just went to sleep. After two hours on winding mountain roads, we were all equally nauseous.

The mountains were absolutely beautiful; we stuffed into a ghetto, scary cable car to reach the top so we could run around and take pictures. The fresh air was good for all of us.

Then came the optional trip to the monastery. Hey, why not, I haven't been to church in a while. This is where the other "religious experiences" occurred.

We were shown the special door where all sins could be absolved. My friend Meghan and I got pictures standing next to it with a thumbs-up sign. Then we went in and talked to a monk, who allowed us to kiss a famous cross that holds a piece of wood from the actual cross that Jesus was sacrificed on.

Because we were thirsty, we went outside and started gulping from this water fountain, which turned out to be a fountain of holy water. Jokingly I told my friend that she might as well grab a loofah and bathe in the stuff after what she did this past weekend. Peter did not like that comment.

Being absolved of all sins; check. Drinking large amounts of holy water; check. Yelled at by Peter; double check.

After a day of being "cleansed" in Santo Toribio de Liebana, it was time to head home and get ready to go back out again that night. The trip was tons of fun; I am really glad I made it to the bus stop on time that morning.

Other than that, the weather here has been beautiful; we have made it to the beach almost every day. The other day we somehow ended up on a partially nude beach, and I did not like what I saw.

No, I really, really did not like what I saw. Before my friend could say "Don't look behind you," the damage was already done. I had seen the 80-year-old woman changing into her bathing suit right there on the beach. I thought that was what public restrooms were for.

Sometimes when I close my eyes the image still burns. Hopefully one day I will forgive, forget and go on to live a normal life again. I won't hold my breath though, because we are going to the beach again tomorrow.



## HUMOR

## Calling all sleuths!

## The Case of the Missing Rabbit

This week, bowing to the woeful insufficiencies of my own powers, I submit a humble and heartfelt plea to the student body. It's my final resort, dear readers, a cry in the night. I haven't felt desperation of

**Tim Coffield**  
Staff Columnist

(also known as: "culinary utopia in a cardboard box").

So now, I make my plea: Readers, help me find my vanished rabbit!

It's true: my esteemed rabbit-companion, Jeff, has disappeared from his outdoor cage, and I'm at a loss for answers, nevermind the fact that I'm beside myself with grief; when I'm crying I just *can't* think straight - my calculus professor will attest to that. I will present the details in this matter, and leave it up to you, alert readers, to practice the nuanced art of *deduction* and enlighten me as to where you think my dear Jeff may be. The best advice I can give you, concerned sleuths, is to pay close attention to the clues - this is all we have to work with.

**Clue #1: The Ominous Note**

Monday night, the night before Jeff's disappearance, an *anonymous note* is found atop Jeff's cage, complaining about the sanitation in his cage, specifically, the fact that the water in his bottle is brown. Presumably, the writer of the note is unaware that Jeff's water was brown because the nutritious vitamin drops I give him color it so. The note's author offers to buy Jeff for \$20 (to accept, I should have written notice), an offer I obviously would never take. The handwriting is non-descript, save one small idiosyncrasy: *the i's were dotted with little circles.*

Upon receipt of said note, I admittedly pitch a little bit of what might be called "a fit." From my apartment building's community breezeway, I yell and scream at the author and make specific profanities directed at him/her. It is worth noting, perhaps, that *all my neighbors are within earshot of my tantrum.*

## MISSING



## Missing

**Name:** Jeff Coffield  
**Age:** Fully fluffed  
**Description:** Brown, white, soft. Rabbit-like nose and ears.  
**Last seen:** Tuesday at 6:45 a.m.

## Jeff Coffield

Last seen on Tuesday, Sept. 23 in his backyard cage. Cage door is found to be latched and witnesses report a "suspicious girl" reading a note left by the owner and shaking her head. Contact [tlcoffie@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:tlcoffie@unity.ncsu.edu) with information.

## REWARD:

**Thorough sponge-bathing and oil massage, courtesy of Meeshnefka.**

**Clue #2: Jeff's disappearance**

At 6:45 a.m., one of my roommates departs for school. He notices my Jeff still in his cage on the front doorstep, comfy and happy as a lark (larks being particularly happy creatures). At 7:30, another roommate leaves the apartment, and Jeff's cage is by this time empty. This puts the *time of Jeff's disappearance between 6:45 and 7:30 Tuesday morning.* The cage door is latched shut, indicating that Jeff had not escaped on his own accord, but was removed from his cage!

**Clue #3: Suspicious person #1**

I post a note above Jeff's empty cage, firmly ordering the rabbit-napper to return him promptly. Later, a neighbor looking out his window spots a girl reading the

note and shaking her head. I ask him if he would describe the girl as suspicious. He says, "Yes." This girl lives in the only female apartment in my building.

**Clue #4: Discarded note**

The note I'd posted above Jeff's cage is found crumpled at the bottom of my apartment building's stairs.

**Clue #5: Police inquiry futile**

The police respond to my 911 call Tuesday night and interviewed all of my apartment building's residents, who all denied having any knowledge of Jeff's whereabouts. I ask the cop if I can hold onto his nightstick until I found the guilty party. The cop refuses my request. That's all we have to go on - five

minor clues and only one real suspect. Study them, read between the lines, formulate your own theories, readers, and design your own plans of action and notify me! Anyone with information that leads to the rescue of Jeff will be handsomely rewarded in the form of a thorough sponge-bathing and oil massage, courtesy of my foxy mail-order Russian woman, Meeshnefka.

*Chancellor Fox you're intelligible for this reward, so don't even try.* And now, a humble attempt at immortalizing my woebegone friend in verse:

## Nearer My Jeff to Thee

*Jeff! Wherest art thou gone?  
Woe! You've been took, snatched,  
napped!  
Now 'tis for you alone I long  
Oh, to touch!  
Your soft fluff-ed brown hide  
Would most redeem my spirit,  
And dry the eyes from which I cry!*

*Five sleepless nights  
I've tossed and I've turned!  
The torment - eternal!  
My anguish - forlorn!  
Those cowards what nabbed you  
From your comfy home-cage  
Will be revenged -  
Their blood spilt in my rage!  
Rest assured.*

*But 'til that high day  
Our yearning - unrequited!  
Our separation - lamented!  
Listen my friend: take heed!  
Chin up, ears out - you're soon to be freed*

*And remember, forever, my dear,  
my Jeff:*

*Wherever you are  
With whomever you be  
You'll always be just here:  
In my heart - with me!*

**Help free Jeff! Contact**  
[tlcoffie@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:tlcoffie@unity.ncsu.edu) with  
information

## The Music Bin



**"In Reverie"**  
**Saves the Day**  
(Zero Stars)

Since I have not listened to any of Saves the Day's previous albums, I have nothing to compare the sound of their new album "In Reverie" to, save the time I saw them open up for Weezer at the RBC Center back in 2002.

Sadly for Saves the Day, their latest effort shows that they have not come very far in the year and a half since we parted company. Simply put: they sucked then, and they suck now.

"In Reverie" goes in many different directions, at times sounding very mellow with its quiet acoustic songs that are softly voiced by lead singer Christopher Conley.

At other times, the album has a very loud, upbeat progressive rock sound to it. Unfortunately, neither

of these methods work very well for the band. Most of the heavier, rock-fueled songs like "Morning in the Moonlight," "Monkey" and "Wednesday the Third" come across as poor attempts to sound like better bands, such as Weezer or Sunny Day Real Estate, bands that could probably do these songs more justice.

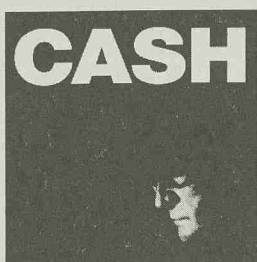
The lighter acoustic songs such as "She" and "Tomorrow Too Late" are, thankfully, slightly less annoying than the typical, run-of-the-mill crappy alternative songs on the rest of "In Reverie," but these softer songs suffer from a different problem. The combination of the tame acoustic guitar and the soothing sound of Conley's voice make for very lethargic songs. Conley almost sounds as if he is

yawning on "She," and he makes me want to do likewise.

Thank God I was listening to this album in the comfort of my own room rather than while I was driving around campus, or I might have taken out a couple of students.

"In Reverie" and "In My Waking Life" are Saves the Day's only attempts at any originality at all on the album, but even these songs are verging on generic.

That aside, you still have to wade through a sea of crap to get to the few songs that are anywhere close to good, and frankly it's just not worth it. Morons and 12-year-old girls might like this album, but I'm not biting. -Chris Scull



**"American IV: The Man Comes Around"**  
**Johnny Cash**

★★★★★

The man in black has returned once again, with another great album performed in the way only he can. "American IV: The Man Comes Around" is perhaps Johnny Cash's most personal album - maybe this is fitting, considering it was his last. In "American IV," Cash reflects on the hard life behind him, the road still ahead and the difficult lessons he learned along the way. He sings about faith in the Man above and his daily struggle with that awesome power.

Mostly, though, Johnny Cash sings about the sorrow he has faced in his past and the positive outlook he has for the future, and he does it in 15 beautiful tracks, taking songs by other artists and making them just as beautiful, and often more so, than the original.

"American IV" is largely comprised of dusty cowboy songs that you expect to get when you pick up a Johnny

Cash cd, but these songs are told in such a powerful way that they give the album a rich, moving flow. Performed mostly with only an acoustic guitar and the sound of Johnny Cash's age-weary, yet amazing, voice, they weave a tapestry of love lost, the sorrow in moving on and remorse for mistakes made in the past.

"The Man Comes Around," the title track, heads up this incredible collection of songs, and it tells of the end times, as described in the Book of Revelations, when Jesus will come around and sort out the world's problems. The song is very Dylan-esque in its lyrics, and it contrasts the hard life Johnny Cash has lived with the life he tries to live as a good Christian. It's largely a song about faith, and it poses the question to the listener: Where will you be when the Man comes around?

Cash's rendition of the Nine Inch

Nails song "Hurt" is equally impressive; it's a very sorrowful song, and reflective of a troubled past. Cash sings this song very much from the perspective of a broken man, and it is beautifully told through the combination of the piano and Johnny's craggy, time-ravaged voice. Nowhere does his voice sound more defeated than in this song.

The rest of "American IV" is just as brilliant as these first two songs, including the superb collaboration with Fiona Apple on "Bridge Over Troubled Water," the heavier, more spiritual cover of Depeche Mode's "Personal Jesus" and the moving final track "We'll Meet Again," a fitting ending for an amazing American legend.

We'll meet again, Johnny. Yes we will. -Chris Scull





## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

# JUMP ON THE TTA TRAIN

**OUR OPINION:** A MASS-TRANSIT RAIL SYSTEM IN THE TRIANGLE AREA WOULD BENEFIT STUDENTS AT ALL THREE UNIVERSITIES.

Go to any large city in America and there is a mass transit rail system that connects the inner city with suburbs. Washington, D.C. is famous for its impeccably clean Metrorail, while New York City is infamous for its nasty subways. Chicago has the elevated trains and Atlanta has the MARTA. Only Los Angeles is without a mass-transit rail system.

Just look at their air quality. But for any growing and large metropolitan area, a mass transit rail system is an almost essential part of urban planning. It invites growth, not only in economic areas, but also a boom in residential areas. Mass transit rail systems are economical and clean and a dependable way to get around.

Healthy living is promoted by taking the train to work and walking the rest of

the way to the office.

To avoid going into "The Monorail Song" from "The Simpsons," the Research Triangle area needs a mass-transit rail system to link the cities of Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill together.

Interstates 40 and 85 already are the main traffic arteries of the area, with traffic clogs to and from the different points in the Research Triangle. But the rail system will mostly benefit the colleges in the area, UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke University and N.C. State.

Right now, the Triangle Transit Authority has a bus system that operates in the Triangle area, but they are planning for a rail system that would run from Durham into Cary and Raleigh. This system would include stations in Durham, near Duke Medical Center, in Cary and on the NCSU campus near Reynolds Coliseum.

To have a rail station that runs right to campus would give students an alternative to a car, bus or bicycle ride when they need to get around town. It

is cheaper to ride public transportation and students can visit all three cities without having to rely on friends for rides or waiting in traffic on the Belt-line.

The TTA and CAT bus services, now free for N.C. State students with your student ID is a great means of getting around - and did we say for free? Yet another means of travel within the area would be a welcome alternative to using congested roads within the Triangle.

The economic impact for the region would be tremendous. Companies would flock to an already prosperous region if the city built a proper mass transit. Employees could live where they want and get to work on the train in a timely fashion without having to buy a car. With less cars on the road, the air quality would be cleaner.

Yes, it is cliché to quote "The Simpsons," but the benefits of a mass-transit rail system are numerous and should be supported fully. All together now, MONORAIL...mono, D'OH!

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## We're students — we're sleep deprived

All-nighters are common, but college students are not getting enough sleep. Greg Volk sleeps on the issue.

If you're a college student and you're not sleep deprived, then you're either not having any fun, you're not working hard enough at school



**Greg Volk**  
Staff Columnist

or you should quit school right now to give time management seminars. I'll be the first one to sign up.

Depending on what study you look at, the percentage of college students identified as sleep deprived varies around 80 percent. Studies show that people in the 18 to 24 year-old age group need between seven and eight hours of sleep a night. Yet, a study at Cornell University showed that students average 6.1 hours per night.

The minor side effects of sleep deprivation range from grogginess and irritability to a decrease in quality and accuracy of work. Major, long-term side effects include immune system deficiencies, obesity and premature aging. Sleep deprivation also hinders our ability to operate heavy machinery. I think I can safely say that most of us don't operate heavy machinery during class, but many of us do on the way to and from it.

I don't think much of this would be news to many college students. Despite this news, we continue to deprive ourselves of Zs. Regardless of its proven harmful effects, sleep de-

privation continues to be the method of choice for handling all that college throws at its students. I mean, it's not as if we're going to give up our "Buffy" reruns. Seriously.

So if sleep deprivation hurts our performance, I wonder, then why do we continue to do it? Well, I'll tell us. The answer is because it's extremely difficult logistically to get everything done each day. Let's look at the study and time-management advice our own university gives out.

One of ten points of advice in our student handbook tells students to spend 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on campus, treating school like our job. That's all well and good. School is our primary job, but we also often have secondary jobs because we aren't paid anything to do our primary job.

An average load of classes is considered 15 hours a semester, though in some majors at N.C. State, it still may be difficult to graduate in four years averaging 15 a semester. One professor I had said the key to success in his class was to spend at least two hours a night studying for his class.

Okay, so 15 hours a week for class time, plus two times 15 hours for studying outside class for each class, plus, say, a 15-hour part-time job. Then add time in for fun, whatever you consider that to be. I'm too tired to do the math, but I'm pretty sure it doesn't seem to work out very favorably.

Another tidbit from our student handbook orders us to "attend all classes."

"Never, never miss class. Never, never miss class. One more time. Never, never miss class," it says, I'm usually good about attending classes, but when it comes to pulling an all-nighter for a project, paper or exam in one class, I have to admit it's quite tempting to choose a nap instead of attending another class. And, there are those nights when my fun from the night before carries over into the next day, but that's another column.

In an ideal world, we would all be excellent time managers. We'd all do a little bit of our reading, studying and homework each night so that we'd never get behind. We'd have a nice neat daily schedule that allotted time for studies, exercise, diversion, spiritual introspection and TV and/or Internet.

This is not an ideal world. We are college students, and we are sleep deprived. I hate to admit it, but, Mom and Dad, you were right. Sleep deprivation is bad. I, we, need lots of sleep, but college is just too damn stressful and fun at the same time.

Until we are required to take nap-time in addition to our 100-level fitness P.E. requirement, I'll remain sleep deprived. I'll continue to stay up late and get up early (relatively). I'll continue to sleep about ten hours each weekend "night." If you have a better idea (one that doesn't require a whole lot of effort, mind you), please let me know.

Send comments to Greg at [viewpoint@technicianstaff.com](mailto:viewpoint@technicianstaff.com), but

## Who can be the university of the people of North Carolina?

Tuition hikes are a part of college life, but sometimes when making decisions about tuition, administrators look to other colleges to compare financial matters. Amanda Devore explains why N.C. State should think for itself when making tuition hikes.

The process of determining tuition rates for the next academic year is underway. The first meeting of the tuition taskforce, the committee that makes tuition increase recommendations to the chancellor, was held two weeks ago and already people are throwing numbers around. Four students sit on the eleven member tuition taskforce, so even if every student at NC State disagrees with a tuition increase it could still pass. An increase of \$100-\$500 for class size reduction, faculty salary increases, and financial aid (to cover the increase) has been the common conversation held at NC State over the last four years, since the Board of Governors gave the individual campuses the authority to request campus-initiated tuition increases. While most students at NC State could argue for days on end about the problems with placing the costs of "improving academic excellence" on the backs of cash-strapped students, I am most worried about the oftentimes unspoken tuition policy held by administrators at NC State and members of the Board of Governors. The policy that any tuition increase at UNC Chapel Hill must also bring an equal tuition increase at NC State.



**Amanda Devore**  
Staff Columnist

Simply stated: students at NC State are not the same as students at UNC Chapel Hill. For example, two years ago at a student rally before a Board of Governors meeting, the speaker asked the crowd of mostly NC State and Carolina students to raise their hands if they were in deep financial trouble and debt due to the cost of higher education. Practically every student in attendance from NC State raised their hand, while the Carolina students stood trying to sympathize-knowing that mom and dad were covering all of their expenses. I am not an economist.

I cannot explain why socioeconomic differences exist between students at NC State and students at UNC Chapel Hill, allowing them to more easily afford tuition increases. But based on that day, many others like it, and the stance of their student government in favor of tuition increases, the differences are clear.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was established in 1795 as the University of the people of North Carolina. The push from UNC Chapel Hill to continually price qualified North Carolina citizens out of higher education and to raise the limit on out-of-state students admitted to their campus, shows a disconnect in the culture of their leadership to the people of North Carolina. It would be a serious error for NC State to continue to follow this example. UNC Chapel Hill and NC State are considered the two flagship universities in the UNC system, but this does not require NC State to follow blindly behind the decisions of its lost sister institution. We must do what is right for the state of North Carolina and more importantly for the people of this great state. We must become what UNC Chapel Hill has forgotten it was established for-North Carolina State University: the true University of the people of North Carolina.

Campus initiated tuition increases don't just magically happen. They are part of a greater plan by the leadership of the institution. Chancellor Fox, the students of NC State are calling upon you to do what is right for North Carolina, not what UNC Chapel Hill Chancellor James Moeser says Carolina is going to do. And members of the Board of Governors, the students of NC State are calling upon you to tell the leadership of our institutions that they must begin to serve the people of the state of North Carolina or find a new job where they are no longer the guardians of the public interest.

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## CAMPUS FORUM

**Editor's note: In Brian Onorio's tagline in Monday's paper, Brian claimed he won the 2002-2003 West Campus Diversity Award. In actuality, he was one of several that won a programming award for best diversity programming as a Resident Advisor in Lee Hall. The real award, the West Campus Diversity Program of the Year, is a staff award, not an individual award, and does not represent the population living in West Campus housing.**

### Campus Forum letter misread diversity column

Dante Strobino is apparently the victim of a severe misreading of Brian Onorio's column, "Defining diversity." Nowhere does Brian suggest that all history should be erased. In fact, the only time he even mentions history is in passing, in speaking of Black History Month. It seems that Mr. Strobino has completely missed the point of Brian's column, focusing instead on tilting at the imaginary windmill of "erasing all history."

I am certainly not in favor of "white washing" all race away. But what I am against, and I feel that Brian would agree with me, is the celebration of certain cultures (such as the African-American culture) at the expense of other cultures (such as "white culture," which has become such a dirty phrase that it must be quoted). That is the gist of Brian's column, and is incidentally something Mr. Strobino had surprisingly little to say about, as he goes right on from the erasing all history statement into questioning the truth of Brian's incidental assertion

that there may be a black leader who fathered a child out of wedlock.

As it turns out, Jesse Jackson did father a daughter out of wedlock with one Karin Stanford. (Incidentally, the child was conceived while Rev. Jackson was serving as spiritual adviser to Bill Clinton after the publication of the Monica Lewinsky scandal.) He does pay Ms. Stanford child support. He is, in his own words, "determined to give my daughter and her mother the privacy they both deserve." That is, of course, a nice way of saying that he is an absentee father. It is often a good idea for one to try and get one's own facts straight (or at least do a simple Google search for "Jesse Jackson illegitimate child") before one goes and attack others for not having their facts straight.

Mr. Strobino's reliance on ad hominem attacks on Brian Onorio and quibbling over inconsequential facts is symptomatic of not having an intelligent argument against anything Brian actually had to say.

David Wilson  
Sophomore  
Mathematics

### In regards to "Defining Diversity"

First of all, the United States of America has never denied White People anything. This is a culture that was built on the backs and necks of true indigenous Americans and enslaved African masses. To moan that America won't "let" you celebrate being white is akin to a butcher yelling at a field of cattle for getting his meat apron dirty. If you want to celebrate being white: wake up in the morning and walk outside! It amazes me to no end that those in the most privileged and

dominant class of society feel threatened when anyone else gains even an iota of respect or power. The "white-European-cultural center" that you propose is drilled into all of us from K-12 and the last thing we need is yet another pseudo-enlightened, young, Republican, rich boy whining about his culture.

Aharon Yosef Segal  
Junior  
Communications

### Readers should understand columns before they critique them

The next time you wish to critique an article, please read and understand it first. Brian Onorio never claimed that European colonialists should be glorified. He merely wants diversity to be defined as a smorgasbord of ideas, rather than a palette of skin tones. Brian never proposed a "more homogeneous culture." He wants everyone to be judged by character, not appearance. Not once did Brian ask for "all histories and all daily struggles" to be erased. He instead proposed that ideas be considered as, just that, ideas.

To answer your question concerning Jackson, Sharpton and Farrakhan cashing in on race problems, take a look at these three idols of yours.

They have taken Dr. King's fight to a whole new level. No longer are we aiming for an equal society under law, but instead for a nation of larger and larger dependent groups. If the above activists had their way, so-called "white people" would be paying so-called "black people" large sums of money everyday.

There is no need to use profanity or resort to name-calling when expressing such a well-conceived argument as yours. Finally, let's move on and discuss

issues that can better society as a whole, instead of just the overly-sensitive population.

Todd Rothfuss  
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### Newspaper column is not the place to air dirty laundry

After reading your column "you're so vain" I understand your grudge against those who take opportunities for granted; a.k.a. the spoiled. I completely sympathize. But I also believe that Technician is no place to air your dirty laundry or grudges, however justifiable. I say this out of respect from one cynic to another. The second-person perspective in your column ("you are") somewhat offends me. As it turns out, in addition to a faithful opinion reader, I am one of those people who works 40 hours a week to afford school, and I drive an Oldsmobile. I own no silver spoon nor

BMW nor cell phone. The "YOU" does not apply to me. (And if YOU had the money, wouldn't YOU want to give your kids everything they desired, like a pretty car?)

As far as people not caring: Do those that suffer in life really deserve more attention than others? Maybe the cancer survivor who is a host at the Olive Garden is also a wife beater. Maybe that rich preppy kid in PSY class visits retirement homes on weekends. You never can tell for sure who deserves more recognition. The closed-minded view you have of the world is reflective of how you think the world sees you.

On the other hand, your writing style shows promise of better things. Please do not waste it. I felt the same way of elitist rich kids when I was in high school.

The way that I deal with it: laugh silently because all the world's a stage...for a real bad sitcom.

Thomas Pynchon



# Sports

## ULTIMATE

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Richmond, North Carolina, Georgetown and Georgia, the Ultimate champion two years ago.

Last season was Jaga's best national showing since the club was formed, which included winning a tournament and finishing second in another.

"We got up to a 22 ranking in the nation and that was our peak from last spring," said senior captain Martha Jolly.

But Jaga hasn't always enjoyed that kind of ultimate success.

"When I first started playing – in my very first tourney – we won a game and someone from the guys team came over and said he had never seen the girls win a game before," Vidales said.

This fall the turnout of new players has been unexpectedly very high for an experienced team that lost only one player to graduation.

"There's always a solid five new girls that come out and stay," Jolly said. "This year we've had an exceptional number of new people come out and play."

Freshman Alyssa Hopkins started playing Ultimate Frisbee for the first time this summer before coming out and practicing with the team, but she has quickly learned the basics and is hoping to make an immediate impact.

"It's really fair and everyone gets a chance with the fall tournaments, and there's a lot of new people and we're all at the same level," Hopkins said. "So we'll probably get thrown into a few games."

Even though Ultimate is a physical game, there are no referees and the players on the field make foul and line calls. The players have to dispute the calls on the field.

"I really like self-refereeing," Vidales said. "You get disagree-



Molly Doyle looks for an open teammate.

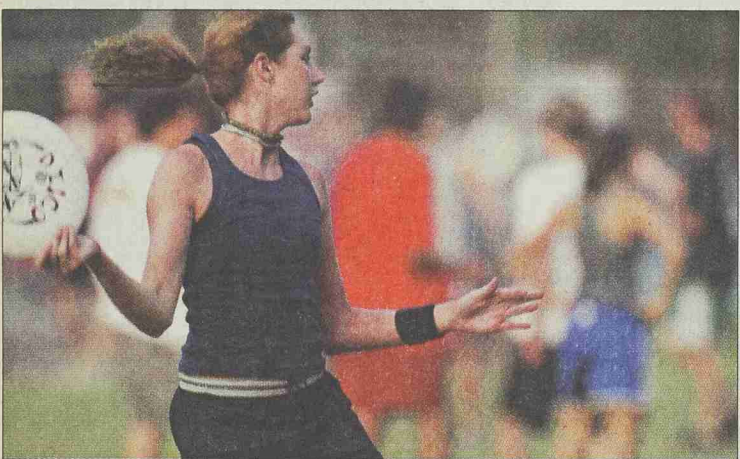
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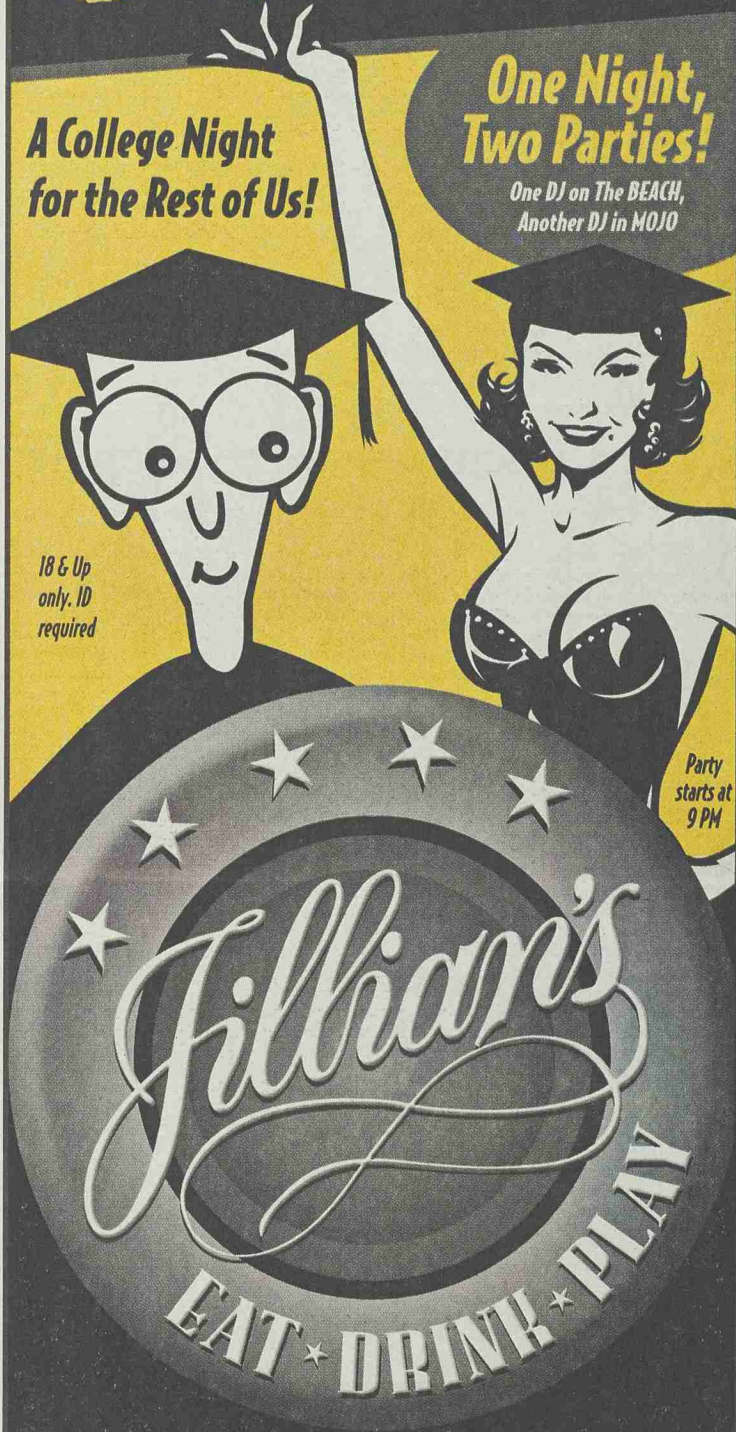
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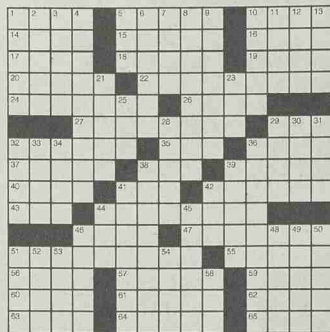
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## X-COUNTRY

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on their performances earlier in the season.

In cross country, only three meets really matter in a season - the conference, regional and national championships.

"You start in June when you look at your training, and you kind of work your way backwards from the last three weeks of the season," Geiger said. "The last three weeks are where you want to be on a plateau when you run your conference, regional and national championships. We actually break the season into three different parts - pre-season, middle and championship season. The middle part is where we do all of our high-level training. The pre-season and high level training season just lead to the championship season."

Over the summer leading up to a cross country season, most runners will be working on "base mileage." Building a solid base consists mostly of long, continuous runs. Depending on the runner and the coaching, a typical runner can see anywhere from 45-50 miles per week up to 100 or more miles per week of running.

As the season progresses, the continuous runs will shift into more speed work: repetitions, intervals, tempo runs and lactic threshold runs. Finally, toward the end of the mid-season, mileage will begin decreasing to prepare runners for the championship season.

"Our whole season is based on training and being fit at a certain

time of the year," Geiger said. "People would be working on skill development or play development in other sports. If you get fit too early you have problems, and that's probably worse than being fit too late."

Part of being at a peak physical condition at just the right time involves competing in many fewer competitions than most other sports.

"If you take baseball, they hardly ever practice," Geiger said. "They just play game after game. In cross country, running 8Ks and 10Ks week after week, all it's going to do is get you tired."

Not only will over-racing destroy a season, but over-training will as well. Working intervals too fast or pushing too hard in workouts will eventually come back to haunt a runner near the end of the season.

"I think if the athlete's doing too much high intensity work then it'll accumulate over time," Geiger said. "The key is to be fresh and fit. Being fresh is the most difficult part of this equation. So you try to do enough intensity without overdoing the intensity factor of repetitions, intervals, or races."

Geiger seems to have that part of the equation figured out pretty well. Over the last 20 years, Geiger's teams have combined to win 25 ACC titles and 20 national top-10 finishes. The performances of the men's and women's teams last Friday may not officially count toward a conference title, but they serve as a gauge for the runners and coaches, hopefully pointing them toward two more ACC championships at the end of this season.

## SOCCER

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clubs in Argentina have minor league teams, so the decision to leave his family and country to play soccer and get an education was easy.

"I had completed three and a half years of school, but the program would last another two years," Cini said.

But if there's one thing that Cini, Fusilier and Peria won't get on a soccer field at State that they would in Argentina, it's the same atmosphere.

That's according to Ortega, who recently moved to Raleigh from Argentina and met Tarantini through a mutual friend. But he means to take nothing away from the level of competition in the ACC, he just says soccer is life in Argentina.

"We have a different feel for soccer in Argentina than any other people do in world," Ortega said. "We have big stadiums for soccer, we live the passion in another way. When we play, we have a different experience. "It's special for us."

'Special' describes Peria's play in 24 games for the Pack. In 24 games he now has 16 assists.

"That's big," Tarantini said. "He's a guy who only weighs 150 pounds setting up a guy [like Aaron King] who's 6-feet-3, 175 pounds and can fly. That's the beauty of soccer. You don't have to be spectacular in size."

"That tells you how he controls the destiny of this team. He's just a clever player."

Tarantini is also proud of Cini and Fusilier, who scored his first career goal against Clemson.

"I told them that I have tremen-



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Santiago Fusilier chases down his Virginia counterpart in the Wolf-pack's 1-0 win Sunday.

dous respect for them," Tarantini said. "They bring such commitment to the team and are serious about winning."

Unfortunately, Peria continues to be slowed by a pulled groin muscle this season and Cini is also feeling the wear and tear of State's rigorous schedule. He injured his knee against Clemson and his status for today's home match-up with Howard is uncertain.

But one thing is for certain: whether Cini's on the pitch or not, simply having some of his fellow countrymen around makes Peria's injury hurt less than the loneliness he suffered last year.

"I am happier this year and if you are happy I think you play better," Peria said. "I don't have a lot of friends apart from soccer. [Santiago, Martin and the whole team are] very nice. They are my family here."

## REYNOLDS

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lina blocks them.

The Panthers had a blocked kick in each of its first three games, including blocking an extra-point attempt against the Buccaneers that sent the game into overtime.

Steve Smith is no Dante Hall, but he is one of the more explosive punt returners in the league. A good punt return can be a quick fix when the offense is struggling to put points on the board.

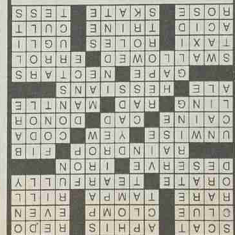
There is a famous sports cliché that offense wins games, but defense wins championships. If the Panthers win the Super Bowl this season, it should be changed to defense and special teams wins championships, which was the winning formula for the Ravens.

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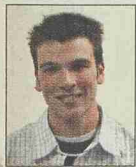
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## The NFL formula for success

Who would have predicted at the beginning of the 2000 season that the Baltimore Ravens would win Super Bowl XXXIV? Not me, and certainly not many people at all, but the Ravens had the formula for success to win football games.



**Ryan Reynolds**  
Staff Writer

Even though it wasn't pretty, they were the team that hoisted up the Vince Lombardi trophy that year.

This season, the Carolina Panthers are a reincarnate version of the 2001 champion Ravens.

Well, not exactly, but there are several similarities between the two teams that makes me ponder the question: Panthers - Champions of Super Bowl XXXVII?

**The defensive front four**  
The Ravens had the best front four in the NFL in 2000, comprised of will-debeests Sam Adams, Tony Siragusa, Michael McCrary and Rob Burnett.

Although an older line, the Ravens allowed a league-best 60.6 rush yards per game.

The Panthers unit seems decades younger and might already be the best in the league.

Defensive end Julius Peppers was the 2002 Defensive Rookie of the Year, tackle Kris Jenkins is just as effective as showboat Warren Sapp, Mike Rucker is tied for the NFL lead with five sacks and veteran Brentson Buckner is an excellent run-stopper that makes the Panthers one of the best defenses against the rush.

What's scary is that this line could potentially be together through the 2007 season after Jenkins signs a multi-year extension.

**Unstable quarterback situation**  
What fun is a team without a quarterback controversy? The Ravens had one when Jeff Blake was benched for crafty veteran Trent "he just wins football games" Diller when the offense went five straight games without a touchdown.

The Panthers decided to go in the other direction, benching Rodney Peete for new kid on the block Jake Delhomme after Peete was ineffective against the Jacksonville Jaguars in the opening week.

**A brand new bruising back**  
Jamal Lewis was only a rookie during the Ravens Super Bowl run, but he was arguably the most valuable offensive player on the team.

Lewis ran for 1,364 yards and had six touchdowns that season. The Panthers have a new running back, but he isn't a rookie.

Stephen Davis was picked up during the off-season after he was let go by the Washington Redskins, and to say he's the focal point of the Panthers offense is an understatement. Davis rushed for over 100 yards in the Panthers first three games, and after a 3-0 start it appears the offense won't be doing things differently as long as Davis remains healthy.

**New and exciting coach**  
Brian Billick came to Baltimore and made a dismal franchise a Super Bowl champion in just two seasons.

The Panthers won seven games last year under new head coach Jon Fox, surpassing their grand total of one win from the previous year. The second year was the charm for Billick. Could it be for Fox?

**Special teams**  
The Ravens might not have even made the playoffs, much less win the Super Bowl, if it weren't for kicker Matt Stover and return man Jermaine Lewis. Stover finished the season making 35-of-39 field goals, which included all the Ravens' points in a five-game stretch when the offense went without a touchdown.

Lewis was also an integral part of the special teams, returning two punts for touchdowns and getting the team in excellent field position so the struggling offense could somehow muster up a field goal.

Instead of making big kicks, Caro-

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## Don't cry for them, Argentina.

*Men's soccer midfielders Martin Cini, Santiago Fusilier and Federico Peria, as well as coaches George Tarantini and Fernando Ortega, all hail from the South American country.*

**Jon Page**  
Senior Staff Writer

Federico Peria came to play soccer at N.C. State last year - a decision that tested him with the most challenging year of his life.

That's because Peria didn't come to State for his freshman year from Durham or Florida or California - he came from Argentina.

"It was hard the whole time," Peria said. "I was suffering because I missed my family, my friends, my country."

Though he blends well with his American teammates, he longed for something familiar of his home country. A year later, thanks to some suggestions he made to his coach and some coincidences, Peria isn't so lonely. He is one of many Argentines involved with State's soccer program. Martin Cini and Santiago Fusilier join Peria in the midfield and assistant coach Fernando Ortega is a new addition to the Wolfpack, who will host Howard today at 2 p.m., as a physical trainer.

And of course, there's head coach George Tarantini.

A fixture on the sidelines at Method Road Soccer Stadium since 1986, Tarantini was born in Argentina, though he



TIM LYTIVINENKO/TECHNICIAN

Santiago Fusilier (shirtless) hugs fellow countryman Federico Peria, while the rest of his Wolfpack teammates celebrate a recent ACC win. The Argentine pair, along with teammate Martin Cini, hail from the same country as coach George Tarantini.

no longer feels attached to the country since he became an American citizen over ten years ago.

"I speak the language, but I'm an American," Tarantini said. "I have many great memories of Argentina, but I'm American."

He wants to recruit players from North Carolina, despite the Pack's international ties (six players were born outside the United States). According to Tarantini, who had only coached one player from Argentina (Pablo Mas-troeni) in his career, the Argentinean

connection is unintentional

"I didn't plan on it," Tarantini said. "Sometimes these things just happen."

If anyone is to credit it's Peria, who Tarantini first saw play at a tournament in Florida.

Peria convinced Tarantini to scout Fusilier, a teammate of Peria's from Don Bosco High School in Buenos Aires. Accompanied by friend and Duke coach John Rennie, Tarantini attended several of Fusilier's games before extending him an invitation to play at State. Shortly before his return flight to

the U.S., Fusilier requested that Tarantini attend one more game. Fusilier's team lost, but a minor loss would be a greater victory for State. At that game, Tarantini first saw Cini play.

Cini, an industrial engineering major who was attending up to 30 hours of classes at a university in Argentina, played against Fusilier on a team consisting of his friends. He says college soccer in Argentina is not as prevalent as it is in the U.S., since professional

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## Pressure rests on later meets

*The cross country season depends on how well the team performs in a few select week-ends.*

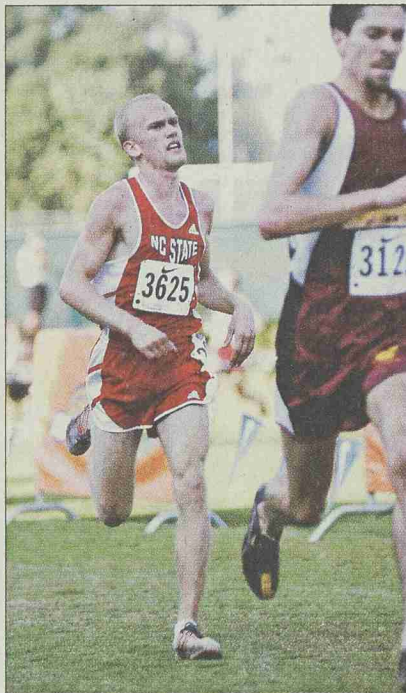
**Todd Lion**  
Senior Staff Writer

Last weekend's Great American Cross Country Festival featured an 8,000-meter men's race that included nine teams ranked in the top 30 in the nation, yet several N.C. State runners did not line up at the starting line. There was bound to be intense competition, and not running some of the team's top runners all but assured that the team would not come out at the top of the results.

It was not necessarily because these runners were injured or sick, but because, quite frankly, the results from this meet do not count for anything.

"Unlike football and other sports, we don't have to win in September to get to a bowl game in December," Wolfpack head coach Rolie Geiger explained. "The conference championship is determined on exactly one day, and that's the day you want your athletes to run at a high level. All the meets you run earlier in the season do not count toward winning championships."

All-American Chad Pearson, school record holder in the 10,000-meter run, did not compete for the Wolfpack. Neither did last year's ACC freshman of the



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Allen Bader and his teammates use the early part of the season to train for the more important races, such as ACC Championships and Regionals.

year, Bryce Ruiz. None of this year's heralded freshman class lined up wearing a red jersey.

The Pack finished in a fairly disappointing eighth place, but it was all taken in stride. No damage was done to any chances State had at the conference or regional titles, and the door is just as wide as it was at the

beginning of the season for success. The only exception to this rule is the at-large qualifying bids for the national championship. The top two teams from each regional championship qualify for the national finals, and a committee chooses another 13 based

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Sarah Morrison gets the throw off during the 8th annual Record Exchange Challenge on Aug 28.

## Building ultimate reputation

*As a growing club, the women's Ultimate Frisbee team is poised to build on last season's success.*

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They wear cleats and weave in and out through cones. They do structured drills and dive in the air, but it's not the women's soccer team practicing on the intramural fields. It's Jaga, the N.C. State women's Ultimate Frisbee team.

Since it formed in 1994, Jaga has shown steady improvement every year and hope to make some noise on the Ultimate Frisbee scene this season.

Even though the official season starts in the spring, Jaga practices on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday throughout the school year in hopes that this is the team's break-out season.

"We're the best we've ever been,"

senior Johanna Vidales said.

Jaga will play in three tournaments in the fall that will provide good practice for the new members on the team.

"It's great to do well in the fall tournaments, but it's really just a big experience thing because what really matters is the spring and that's when we get our rankings and get a chance at Nationals," Vidales said. "The most fun thing about doing well in the fall is to get the new players excited about Ultimate and get them to keep coming out."

Jaga was scheduled to play its first tournament of the year in Richmond, Va. earlier this semester, but the arrival of Hurricane Isabel forced the tournament to be canceled.

One of the fall tournaments is the Wolfpack Invitational II and it will be held Oct. 18-19 on the intramural fields at State. Some of the teams participating in the event are Duke,

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