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Financial Aid Office responds to new Carolina Covenant plan

The office says that Carolina's plan will not work for NCSU unless some serious changes are made.

Tyler Dukes

In early October 2003, UNC-Chapel Hill Chan-cellor James Moeser unveiled a financial aid plan dubbed the "Caro-lina Covenant," which will grant students from qualifying low-income families four years of free education with no debt. N.C. State has not countered with a plan of

their own nor do they plan to in the coming

the 'Carolina months. Qualifying families for the covenant plan must have students from incomes at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty level. Under families four years of free present federal guidelines, education with eligible families would

include

family four with an income of \$28,000 and a single parent, one child home with an income of \$18,000. In return for a debt-free education, the students

must work 10 to 12 hours a week at a campus job throughout the duration

of their college career.

The new initiative strikes a sharp contrast among many of the nation's universities, which in the recent years have been shifting forms from search and the strikes. focus from need-based to merit-based aid. N.C. State, however, has been working hard to do just

the opposite.

According to NCSU

Director of Financial

Aid Julie Rice Mallette, the university has made significant progress in increasing the amount of award money available to students, espe-cially through financial

"Dubbed

Covenant,'

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low-income

no debt."

need. "Our commitment to need-based financial grown since the '90s," Mallette said. "At this point there are more dollars awarded on the basis of need than on merit."

In the early '90s, NCSU had limited funding for both needbased and merit-based based

scholarships and grants. This began to change after state legislation allowed for a \$400 increase

half of this funding to-wards financial aid," Mal-lette said. "This raised the amount of award money to scholarship and grant applicants by \$4.2 mil-

It also drastically increased award money allocated to financial need, which before the fall of 1996 hovered at about half the amount of merit-based awards.
The Campaign for N.C.

State Students, initiated in 1997, also increased award money drastically for both merit and need-based awards. This five-year effort effectively raised \$128 million for NCSU. It more than tripled the endowment that awards scholarships and grants and Chancel-lor Marye Anne Fox said the campaign was one of the most successful fundraising efforts in the his-tory of the university. The campaign is now working to raise another \$150 million to contribute to institutional scholarships and grants.

Despite this and many of the university's nu-merous fund-raising campaigns, Mallette explains that a program like the Carolina Covenant is just not possible at NCSU without serious changes in the current situation of financial aid.

"I do feel very strongly that the Covenant plan is a good thing," Mallette said. "But what works

'The university made COVENANT see page 2



annual African American Heritage Day, Toni Thorpe and Louisha Barnette lead a chant called a

African-Americans take day to celebrate heritage

Guest speaker Hardy Liston tells students to value their educations.

Brigid Ransome

Saturday was a busy day in the N.C. State Afri-can-American Cultural Center. After weeks of plandelivered a well-received Heritage Day celebration, which served to enrich the community's understanding of African culture. Many faculty, staff and students came out to assist in the various workshops that were con-structed for younger chil-dren, who participated in the day's activities.

"To see the jubilant children learn and receive guidance from college students was inspirational," Davin Van Eyken, a senior in political science, said.

However, the celebration also served

of Saturday's festivities, which was the yearlong celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Brown v. Board of Education Supreme Court ruling, which declared segregation in schools unconstitutional.

The honoree of this event, which was entitled "Brown vs. Board of Education: A Catalyst for Change" was Hardy Liston. The steps that Liston made in terms of desegregation are considered by many to be momentous. In 1953 he was one of two students of African-American descent to first challenge the bylaws of NCSU and enroll in the university's graduate program for mechanical engineering. Liston's reputation for a pillar in academic affairs in the African-Ameri-can society precedes him. He was the former associate vice chancellor and a professor at University of Tennessee, Knoxville. However, throughout his career he served in a number of leadership positions in the academic climate. He served as interim president at Knoxville College in 1971, professor of mechanical engineering at Howard University and professor at North Carolina A&T. Born in the 1920s, Liston came from a long

"My father always told me that a man is given enough education as he is willing to accept," Liston said in his address.

He also stated that out of six children,

the question was not a matter of whether they would go to college, but a question of where they would go.

In his address he advocated an intense

call for all students to have a passion about education.

"We are here to prepare, not only for a job but to contribute to the society in which we live in - the idea is contribution regardless of color, race or heritage," he said.

He also delved into his challenge for

"In 1953, I was teaching at NC A&T, and raising my family. I decided to enroll in two classes at NCSU in the graduate school for engineering, after all was said done, I kept thinking and asking myself that I was the wrong guy at the right time. Fifty years ago, it was a significant event, and today, 50 years later, it is even

more of a significant event."

The presence of Liston was received

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World gets a rise out of student spoof

Humor lovers from all over the world have taken note of a fake story written by an honors student.

Michele DeCamp

On the surface, it is hard to tell that the story labeled "Study: Fellatio may significantly de-crease the risk of breast cancer in women," isn't real. The original Web version has the CNN.com web version has the CNN.com banner along the top of the page, the stock CNN medical graphic along the right side of the article and credits N.C. State University ers scan the page, names like "Dr. BJ Sooner" and "Dr. Inserta Shafteer" start to stand out as unusual. However, nothing discredits it more than the fact that a junior in materials science, Brandon Williamson, is the one that wrote it.

I was sitting in the Wolves Den and [the idea for the story] just sparked in my mind as a joke. It didn't have anything to do with our conversation or anything, it was just something that popped in my head. I ran it by a couple of people, and they thought it would be pretty funny," Wil-liamson said. He didn't realize that when he went to the honors



This original version of the article looked like it was from the CNN Web site and fooled several newspapers.

lounge and wrote it later that day that his "joke" would become an international news story.
"I sent it to 10 people that I

thought might find it funny. And a couple of days later I put a thread about it on the Wolf Web. That's all I did to tell anyone about it. I assumed that it was just going to be one of those things that would be left there and no one would ever see it," Williamson said.

And for a while, nothing did happen. Two weeks went by, and NCSU was preparing for fall break. However, on Oct. 9, Williamson found an unusually large amount of e-mails in his school e-mail account about the fellatio story, and he also started to receive some phone calls from the media.

"On Thursday evening I talked to a guy from Wired News, an online news site, and he just asked me some questions. There were other people who reprinted it as a real story. I got an e-mail that a Chilean newspaper had reprinted it, and I got another e-mail with an actual picture of a Croatian newspaper that had printed it up as a real article, saying that it was from CNN," Williamson said.

Williamson wonders if Croatian or Chilean readers will take

the story seriously. thing was that what gave the article away originally were the names that I chose. I figured that people who read that would be like 'ha--it's a joke,' and the fact that the URL wasn't a CNN URL. I think what happened was that they got e-mailed a copy of the article, and if it didn't have the URL with it or the names were lost in translation then they might not have picked up on it. I would hope that people would ask questions and not just accept what they read," William-

Once fall break was over, Williamson started to receive a dif-

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Professor will research AIDS preventive campaigns

Communication professor, James Kiawanuku-Tondo, hopes to prove the effectiveness in AIDS-prevention campaigns for Uganda.

Aniesha Felton

While "zero grazing" means nothing to N.C. State students and the United States, it has meant life and death for those

This slogan, which means make the cattle stay in one pasture, has made the new cases of AIDS in adults drop from 30% to 5% in

10 years. Dr. James Kiwanuka-Tondo, assistant professor in communications and a native of Uganda, will analyze the 108 AIDS preventive campaigns in Uganda in hopes to see how effective they actu-

ally are.
"Uganda's rate for new cases of AIDS has dropped significantly
- everybody has seen that," he said. "But I want to quantify their success; this has never been done, and I'm going to be the one to do it," Tondo said.

By asking organizations behind

the campaigns how many people they are targeting and compar-ing that to the actual number of constituents they have reached through interviews and data collection, Tondo wants to find per-centages that will be indicators of how effective and successful these preventive campaigns are.

Tondo believes this project is important because it could potentially help out many people and many countries.

"If my data suggests that these campaigns are very successful, we could help the world," he said. If we understand how and why these campaigns are effective, and put a numerical value to it, we could help out so many other countries that have this ravaging disease as well as help in the fight of other diseases such as cancer and obesity, because we will know what worked in Uganda, mimic their campaigns, change the disease and have faith that they will be just as effective as they were in Uganda," he said. Tondo's calls his current re-

search step two to his previous research, which was published in the Journal of Health, Communi-cations in 2000. Tondo's previous research focused on the organicampaigns. He looked at whether



Professor Kiwanuka-Tondo is currently researching AIDS campaigns

the structure of the organizations' campaigns was formal or flexible as well as their original focus.

"What I found was that those organizations that were more organizations that were more flexible and less formal, along with those whose founding purpose for becoming an orga-nization was to do campaigns have been the most successful - I thought this was very interesting,"

Results of Tondo's previous research also found that campaigns who involved the audience to help create messages were much

more effective

Tondo noted that a problem with the campaigns previous to 1990 was that the slogans and messages used did nothing for the people in Uganda. "There was a boomerang effect

with some of these messages," he said. "The messages would go out, come back and hit the organizations in the face because they were not culturally relevant to the people; they didn't follow the messages because they didn't mean anything to them," Tondo

"Love faithfully" and "love carefully" were some of these boomerang slogans that the Uganda people rejected because of its irrelevance to their lives.

According to Tondo, these slogans were ineffective because Western love is different from African love. He commented that "what makes sense in America might not make sense in other

Zero grazing was one of the first slogans that caught on in Uganda because it was a metaphor that the constituents understood. While "love faithfully" and "zero grazing" both mean love the one you're with faithfully, it's all in the phrasing for the people of

Zero grazing was a slogan that the Uganda people could use in the context of their life," he said. "Love faithfully meant that they could only have one wife - that was outrageous because at that time they were a polygamous country," Tondo said, laughing.

Tondo became interested in this research because he was amazed how one, Uganda admitted they had an AIDS problem in 1986 when every other country was denying it and two, after coming from a civil war that lasted 20 years.

"It's amazing how they came out of their war vigorously, admitted to a problem that had admitted to a problem that had so many stigmas to it, got help and succeeded," he said. "People thought that their success should be documented, and I felt I could do the job," he said.

With a \$20,000 grant from the John M. Lloyd Foundation, Tondo has a year to quantify the effectiveness of these preventive ATDS campaigns which are in the

AIDS campaigns which are in the form of slogans, posters, jingles, concerts, plays and talk shows. Tondo intends to use the "effectiveness percentages" to show other countries that in order to have successful campaigns they need to "have A, B and C," he

While Tondo believes this will be his contribution to society, he feels that Uganda is doing more.

"They are contributing so much in that they are being an example for others, while yet being poor," he said. "Uganda is a poor country and they cannot afford the medicine, yet their deadliest disease in 1986 is now number five for them in 2003. This says a lot for either the Uganda people or the preventive campaigns, I will see which one it actually is and then I'll show the world," Tondo

SPOOF

ferent kind of e-mail from David Drooz, NCSU's associate general

'CNN went through David Drooz. They weren't happy, and they called it an intellectual properties infringement. And the way it works, they would pull up litigation on the school [since the article was on the NCSU Web space]. The Associated Press said the same thing,' Williamson said.

Williamson then adapted the article based on the different complaints. He altered the CNN logo and eliminated all the references to the Associated Press. The original article was supposed to be an AP story and it included the line 'Copyright 2003 The Associated Press. All rights reserved' at the bottom of the story. He had copied a CNN online Web page and just inserted his own article



Brandon Williamson, a junior in materials science, is the author of the fellatio story. The article has reached millions of people all over the

in the appropriate place, so his

original spoof piece was authentic except for its content.

Now the article has been stripped of any connection to real media organizations, and he also was asked by Drooz to remove the NCSU references as well.

"N.C. State got mad that it said

the research was done there," Wil-

While the article is still circulating, the author's life is starting to become normal again.
"I think a lot of the hype has

died down. I've gotten like 190 e-mails so far. I've only had really two that were negative. One was that maybe you should think about how it would affect people who have had breast cancer dur-ing their lives. The rest of them were people telling me it was great, that it was really funny, that all their feigrade liked it. It great, that it was really tunny, that all their friends liked it. It was kind of neat," Williamson said. "I don't think it's going to be a problem anymore. People are still reading it, and I've had people say that I've done them a service and all this stuff. It wasn't my intention to fool anyone, and it's not real, but guys still play it off like it is."

Williamson still receives e-mails and AOL IM messages from fans of the article. Through this contact, he is able to see how far the article has gone. One person messaged him and

told him that a group of Hooters waitresses were discussing whether or not it was real in one of the restaurant's New York locations. Wired News also told him that ResNet had recorded 667,000 hits to his website on Thursday, Oct. 9, alone. Another person con-

tacted him and told him that the article had become quite popular in many northern schools such as Boston College and New York University. While Williamson has enjoyed the unexpected fame, he also feels that he has learned a few lessons through the experience.

"It really showed me how ugly money can be and how easy it is for big corporations to throw their weight around. I didn't really have any visions of how this works. I did think they would be able to take a joke, and I was really surprised that they would go so far as to sue the school if I didn't take it down. It put CNN in a bad light in my book because I didn't think they would be as concerned about someone making a parody of a news story,' Williamson said.

Williamson said.
And for anyone that might be confused about the validity of the article, Williamson maintains his own naivete. "I have no proof whatsoever that the two [fellatio and breast cancer] have anything to do with each other.'

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with respect and reverence by the audience, as Janet Howard of the African-American Cultural Center said, "Mr. Liston you were not the wrong guy, but you were the right guy at a difficult time."

Many students also expressed similar sentiments. Donell Singletary, a senior in computer and electrical engineering and a member of the Society for Black Engineers, said, "I am thank-ful for all the people that came before me, so that I could have a chance at higher education here at NCSU. Through being involved in campus, I've learned that programs and festivities like this one help remind us of who ve were, who we are, where we're

going."

In his closing remarks, Liston expressed his pleasure in the events as a whole. "Tve enjoyed this evening of dialogue and exchange. To me, this kind of forum is a healthy opportunity for us to share our ideas, goals we set for ourselves and ways in which we look forward to contributing to look forward to contributing to a nourishing and sustainable

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FIND YOUR PLACE

The following is a list of events offered on campus this week.

Monday, Oct. 20 Genetics Seminar
"Studies in Transgenic Mouse Models of Human Cancer"

Dr. Ronald E. Cannon, NIEHS 1:30 p.m. 3533 Gardner Hall

Henry M. Shaw Engineering Lecture "The Creation of Knowledge in Road Safety" Dr. Ezra Hauer, University of Toronto (emeritus) 3 p.m. 2215 Williams Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 21 **Environmental and Molecular** Toxicology Seminar "Tumor Suppressor Gene in Cancer and Dr. Norman E. Sharpless, UNC-Chapel Hill 3:05 p.m. 2104 Toxicology Building, Centennial

Agricultural Economics Seminar Peyton Ferrier, Ursinus College

3:40 p.m. 4210 Nelson Hall Wednesday, Oct. 22 Campus Cinema Bend It Like Beckham, NCSU Diversity

"Ethics in photojournalism: The state of the media Room 2320, second floor, D.H. Hill Library

Thursday, Oct. 23

Peace Lunch Forum "U.S. Cuba Policy: Time for a Change?" Dr. Clifford Griffin, N.C. State Blue Room, Talley Student Center

Campus Cinema City of God 7 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Students \$1.50, Others \$2

Creative Writing Series Betty Adcock 029 Winston Hall

Friday, Oct. 24 Statistics Seminar "Sequential Monte Carlo Methods for Statistical Analysis of Tables" Dr. Yuguo Chen, Duke University 3:35 p.m. 206 Cox Hall

Campus Cinema Bend It Like Beckham 7 pm, 9:15 p.m., 11:30 pm Students \$1.50, Others \$2

Campus Cinema City of God, 7 p.m. Bend It Like Beckham, 9:30 pm Students \$1.50, Others \$2

Ladies In Red Women's a cappella Stewart Theatre

Sunday, Oct. 26 Campus Cinema City of God Students \$1.50, Others \$2

COVENANT

for Carolina will not necessarily work for N.C. State. The financial needs of N.C. State and Carolina students are not the same, and the financial aid resources available at the two schools are not equal." The problem lies in the vast differences between the student

populations of the two universi-ties. The undergraduate population of NCSU is 28 percent larger than UNC-CH and has a total financial need that is 24 percent greater. Chapel Hill also has many more sources that contribute to the scholarship and grant endow-

ment.
"UNC-CH receives much more gift money that goes directly to funding financial need scholarships," Mallette said. "We would need a pretty significant increase in funding to meet that kind of need-based demand.

The decision on whether to allocate financial aid funds to need-based or merit-based scholarships is a difficult one, especially for students on both ends of the spectrum. Brandon Boyd, a freshman in pulp and paper science, has received the merit-based Pulp and Paper Scholarship along with a small amount of need-based aid.

That's a hard question," Boyd said. "There are a lot of people that deserve money and a lot of people that want to go to college but can't afford it."

Despite the university's focus on need-based demand, Mallette assures that merit-based award

assures that merit-based award money will not be left behind.

"Trying to select one group of students to concentrate on is philosophically not the best thing to do," Mallette said. "We want to strike a good balance between the connecting interests before we do." competing interests before we de-cide where the money goes."

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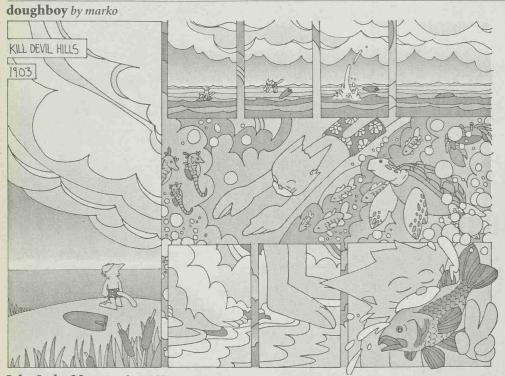
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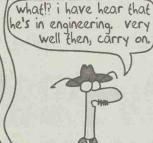


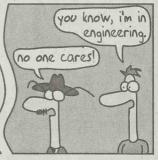




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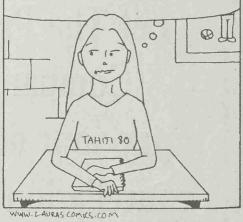






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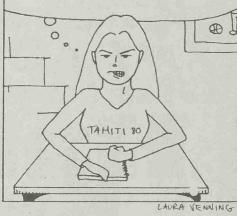
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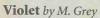


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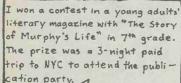








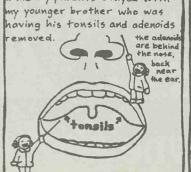
BAM by Sarah the Squirrel





I wanted Janny to come. It would be our first trip to New York.
Janny's grandmom, "Mum-Mum," had lived in NYC for 5 years, (that is, until Janny's parents passed away in a car accident when she was 3,) so she offered to chaperone us





while my parents stayed with



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OUR OPINION: THE UNIVERSITY NAME-SAKE, LOGOS AND ANY OTHER IDENTIFY-ING MARK SHOULD BE USED FOR OFFI-CIAL UNIVERSITY BUSINESS ONLY, SPOOF WEB SITES SHOULD HAVE DISCLAIMERS.

Earlier this month, a N.C. State student wrote a parody news article claiming that researchers had found a direct link between fellatio and breast cancer. The article states that the research study was done at NCSU and reported in other medical journals. The article was published on Web space available to students by the university and was made up to look like a page from CNN.com. The Web page was very convincing and even had trademarks from CNN and the Associated Press. The article features quotes from made-up sources with fellatio-related names. The student figured people would read it and know it was a

He was wrong. During fall break, CNN contacted the university's general coun-

• The unsigned editorial that appears above are the opinion of the

sel and threatened a copyright infringement lawsuit against the university if the Web site was not taken down. The general counsel's office, in turn, contact ed the student and asked that the Web page be changed to meet copyright laws and to remove all references to NCSU. Before he could do it, however, new outlets around the world contacted the student, asking to confirm the story. A newspaper in Croatia printed the story, thinking it was a real story from CNN.

While the spoof article is hilarious, the author made two mistakes. First, he did not put a disclaimer on the page stating the article was a parody and did not involve in any way whatsoever the university, CNN or the AP. Second, he used the line "Copyright 2003 The Associated Press" to give it more authenticity. While the Web site seemed very real, copyrights are legal holdings and infringements are punishable under the

Even though the article is fake, he put mbers of the Technician's editorial board except for news e There are guidelines on how the university name, logos and other identifying marks can be used. These policies should be made clear and known to the public at large.

In addition, any Web page posted by a student on university Web space should have a disclaimer at the bottom of the page, absolving the university from any kind of responsibility for the content posted there. That way, everyone is cov-

This case should not discourage anyone from being creative and poking fun at media outlets. Technician does "The Daily Tar Hell" every year. This should serve a lesson to the media outlets involved not to take themselves so seriously. It is fine to be a serious journalistic entity, but it is not a bad thing to have a sense of humor. However, if parodies are done, be funny about them, but also be smart with them. Don't break copyright laws.

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It's a religious war

The war on terrorism has pitted Christian values with fundamentalist Islam. Ben Kraudel cuts through the lies and declares the war a crusade.

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Ben Kraudel

Misdirection, I think they call it. The art of making someone quickly look somewhere else while the important things are

going on. Last week, Lt. Gen. William Boykin was caught doing something moderately wrong. I can sympathize a great deal with Boykin, because

he was caught telling people what his opinions and beliefs are.

I do this every week. Every week, I sit down with the plan to state, hopefully well, how I feel about an issue, to give people something to read and think

And that's all Boykin was trying to

do, I'm sure. In an audience where he felt comfortable, where he knew people who felt the same way sur-rounded him, he

spoke.

He spoke of Operation Iraqi Freedom as a holy war

Let me clarify that making somehe did not, in fact, make these speeches last week. No, these speeches were made a while ago, but the tapes just surfaced last week.

And the world ripped apart.
Boykin had made comments about his God being the "real God," and the God of a Somalian

militia leader "was an idol." The press was all over it like white on rice on a paper plate with a glass of milk in a

Doesn't this seem obvious to anyone else? If you believe in a Christian God, doesn't it make sense that you would have to believe that the God of another religion is not a true God? At least, it Why is this a big deal? He wasn't

speaking as a government official when he made these speeches. He wasn't in front of the United Nations speaking down against the heathen nations. He was simply stating, in so many words, how his own faith had prevailed

throughout his military career.
It's also pretty hard to argue with that, isn't it? Because his God has made him a three-star general, and the God of the Middle East doesn't seem to be providing them with much in the way of easy living. He's allowed to believe that. He's allowed to talk about it. The

nice thing about freedom of religion and freedom of speech is that they'r • both part of the same document and it allows them to work together

A day after these quotes filled news-papers and became the hard-edged sound bites of Friday, the government had filled Boykin's mouth with gar-

"I am not anti-Islam or any other re-ligion," Boykin said, "I support the free exercise of all religions. For those who have been offended by my statements, I

offer a sincere apology."
And there's more. There's so much
more. There is a list that seems like it
was written up with the single purpose of turning this man, who did some-thing he is constitutionally allowed to

thing he is constitutionally allowed to do, into one big walking apology to the Islamic community.

And it's lies. He's lying. And apparently, that's what the country wants. The country wants this man to lie and pretend there is no aspect of religion or faith in his warring lifestyle.

Well, I'm here to tell you it is straight up misdirection.

up misdirection.
We should be looking at what has

just happened and actually addressing an issue. We are fighting a war, for the first time, which is almost entirely in a religious context. It is very much a war of

religion. No one has gotten on television and explained to the country how Islamic fundamentalism works. No one has put out pamphlets. When UNC-Chapel Hill, our sister in edu-cation, tried to make people understand what was going on,

there was chaos. And why? Because America apparently wants the misdirection and the half-truths. But as long as

I am here, I am deter-mined to do my best to keep her from

having them.

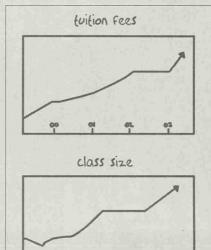
Read about Islam. I have a feeling Gen, William G. Boykin has. I have a strong feeling that he and nearly every general in the U.S. military has both a historical and theological knowledge of

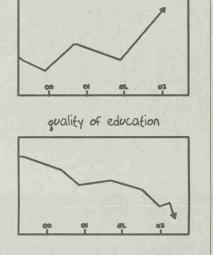
Islam. Why don't we all?
This man made comments that h is not only allowed to make, but that I think he should make. He made com ments that were honest and true, as he felt them to be

I am sick and tired of the misdirection and hearing angry voices when-ever someone says they think they have

Boykin isn't burning down an abortion clinic. He isn't a member of the KKK. He is not a religious extremist. He is a three-star general who under stands what he believes and has had to make peace with himself so he can make war for America.

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despite a minor setback, i'd say things are looking up at nc state university.

Big Brother is watching you teach

Some teachers are more conducive to learning than others are. In order to enforce better teaching, school systems are considering installing cameras in classrooms. Abbie Byrom weighs the pros and cons.

This is my fourth year at N.C. State, and I have loved every minute of it...well, mostly. In nearly three and a half years here, I have only had a handful of teachers that made my



learning experience fun and interactive. When I think about it, and realize that most students feel the same way, I think it's a sad

statistic.
I know that learning is not always going to be fun, and that

no games, firm, personality-lacking teachers have the classes where you learn the most and become the professors you respect the most.

Yet, I do sometimes feel a void when I step into my classes at the beginning of every semester, only to learn that my professor thinks the best way to teach is to lecture and leave. I desire some kind of classroom interaction, and I like professors that know my

This semester, I have had the privilege of having two professors that in-teract with their classes, know all the students' names, and take personal interest in their well being and learning styles. In my ADD world, it has made all the difference when it comes to paying attention and understanding the material.

I'll graduate in May, and one of my major regrets is that I will leave college, along with many others, with only a handful of classes that offered me real insight and knowledge I can take with me into the real world.

Face it, who can pay attention in the

300-person class with the professor who lectures in a monotone voice and does not even try to make the mate-rial interesting? Not me, and I doubt you can either. This of course, brings

me to another point.

Currently, in Biloxi, Miss. there is an ongoing debate about putting cameras in classrooms of public schools. I live in a household of teachers, from grandmas, to aunts, to my mother, and I have always thought I disagreed with the idea of a teacher being scrutinized to the point of voverview.

nized to the point of voyeurism. However, recently I have been mak ing a list of pros and cons to the whole idea. Starting with the cons, our teachers no longer have rights. I think of it like this...teachers become our second set of parents from the time we are four or five, until we graduate Would our parents ever stand to have a camera installed in our homes so someone could make sure they were

Parents can't discipline their chil-dren anymore, and neither can teachers. Teachers have even lost their right to teach their classes as they fit, since the only thing that seems and money. In our lawsuit-happy era. the wrong way, the school system is slapped with a lawsuit. Having cameras in the classroom is just one more step to undermine teachers' authority.

Yet, the pros are starting to out weigh the cons in my mind. If there were cameras in the classrooms across the nation, it would hold teachers more accountable for their actions. We have all been there, and most of us know that some teachers have gotten out of hand; i.e. affairs with 14-yearolds, need I say more?

Cameras might also encourage

teachers to be on their toes at all tacties to too on their toos at an itemest, and have more interactive classes and teaching styles. Not to mention cameras would obviously help in the prevention of horrific events like Columbine.

So, backing up to my original point, teachers and professors that take the initiative to show their students they a round of applause. I realize that in a school of NCSU's size, this is not always going to be possible, but I have had a 300-person lecture class where the professor tried anyway.

In a university where a small teacher-student ratio is not our strong selling point, we need active and en-gaging professors, not just lecturers. If given the course pack for a class, any-one could get up and lecture, but not

everyone can teach effectively.

I believe these two separate issues go hand-in-hand. If our professors (most of whom have taught at the high school level) had cameras installed in their classrooms years ago and were held accountable for their teaching styles, maybe many of us would be leaving college with more classes and professors that had an impression on our lives. Isn't that what college is for:

Don't get me wrong, I have enjoyed most of my professors, but I think on the collegiate level there are some areas that it could improve. So, if it starts with cameras in the classroom at the primary school level, I support the idea. Maybe it will encourage some of our professors to take a more active approach to teaching, so by the time they get their Ph.D.s and teach at the higher education level, they will actually teach, not just lecture

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Ultimate weekend



The women's club Ultimate Frisbee team celebrates its tournament win at the second annual Wolfpack Invitational against Duke Sunday. The tournament brought teams from Florida to Delaware totaling 16 men's and 8 women's teams in the competition

Wolfpack Weekend

cross country team finished second behind No. 2 Stanford on Saturday in the nation's premier regular season cross country meet. The Wolfpack country meet. The Wolfpack put together a team score of 101 points with sophomore Julia Lucas leading the way with a time of 20:18, good for sixth overall. The "B" squad, which participated in the Open race, also finished second. Kara Price won the race to take the top individual honor in that heat with a time of 21:20.

Renee Gunning and Josianne Lauber finished in the top 16 for State. Gunning took 11th and Lauber finished 16th. Lucinda Hull and Kristina Roth completed scoring for

the Pack with 28th- and 40thplace finishes.

The men also faired well, fin-

ishing sixth with a total score of 217. No. 6 Colorado was the top team in the Gold race with a score of 109. Andy Smith led the Pack with a time of 23:59 in the 8,000-meter race and finished 16th overall.

True freshmen Bobby Mack

and Wesley Smith scored sec-ond and third for the Pack. Mack finished 35th. Wesley Smith, younger brother of Andy Smith, finished in 45th. Devin Swann kept the pack of runners together, finishing just three seconds behind Wesley Smith in 48th. Allen Bader rounded out scoring with a 73rd-place finish.

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of the Carolina goal. Senior Chris Gannon got in front of the defense and directed a header perfectly into the top left corner

perfectly into the top left corner to give State the advantage. "I'm the one that goes up in corners out of the back, so I'm kind of unmarked," Gannon said. "I just went up and tucked one away.

State got a break soon after the goal when Carolina's All-ACC forward Marcus Storey was ejected from the game after receiving two yellow cards. The first card came when he tackled Justin Branch on the sidelines, and his second card came shortly after a discussion with the referee. Storey leads Carolina with five goals on the season and is second in the

ACC. With a man advantage and a one-goal lead, State had control of the game. Gannon knew his team would need to be physical to play with Carolina and was glad to see the crowd get behind the team on the calls

"The crowd gets us in it," Gan-non said. "If they aren't here, we aren't going to be as physical; it helped some calls go out way." Within five minutes of Storey's

ejection, State gave away control and the lead. Carolina forward Jamie Watson took advantage of a misplayed header directly in front of the State penalty box and his shot went into the bottom right corner of the net to tie the game. State almost answered later in the half when freshman Santiago Fusilier launched a long shot at the Carolina goal. The shot went over the Carolina defense and nearly twisted in,

Late in the first half, State lost its one-man advantage. Fusilier was issued a red card when he dove into a tackle with his cleats up. The ejection took Fusilier out of the game and evened things out for the two overtime periods that were to follow. In all, there were six yellow cards, two red cards

and 50 fouls in the game.

During the overtime periods,
State keeper Jorge Gonzalez put
on a show. Refusing to let his exhausted team lose, he made several spectacular saves to preserve the tie for State. On two separate occasions in the first overtime period, Carolina players had open shots that Gonzalez turned away. Half of his six saves on the game came in the 20 minutes of

overtime play.

"He really is a big time player," sophomore John Queeley said.

"He is going to turn into one of the best keepers in the league." When the final whistle blew, State and Carolina players alike walked slowly off the field. Both teams had given everything they could to win, and yet neither could celebrate. While frustrated, the State players also realized that they had just come out and played with the No. 3 team in the nation. Coming off two straight losses to conference foes Duke and Wake Forest, State pulled out

a tie against its biggest rival. "There's a feeling of hope - everybody was coming down after those two losses," Queeley said. "It was nice to come out and see we can play with one of the best teams in the nation?

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half, Maryland midfielder Katie Ludwig sent the ball over the head of State goalie Kim Selz. Knauss was there, however, to clear the ball in mid-air from the goal line and protect the Pack's lead.

"It's always a good idea to back up the keeper." Knauss said. "I was at the right p'ace at the right time, so I was able to get it out."

Knauss made her second goal line save a mere 10 minutes later, preventing yet another Maryland

"Knauss cleared two balls off the line and she really is the hero of the game for doing that," Kerrigan said. "Our back four really gave us a great effort today. They

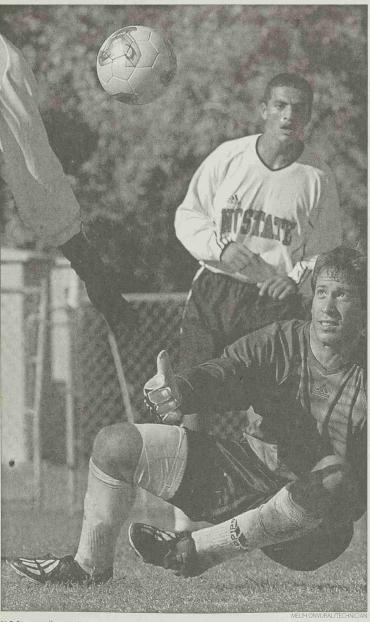
came through under the pres-

Another big factor in State's victory was the play of Selz, who had a career-high seven saves for the Pack. Selz was constantly pressured by the Maryland of-fense, which had 18 shots and 16 corner kick opportunities. In a game where both teams played very physical defense and combined for 23 fouls, Selz credits the aggression of the Pack defenders.

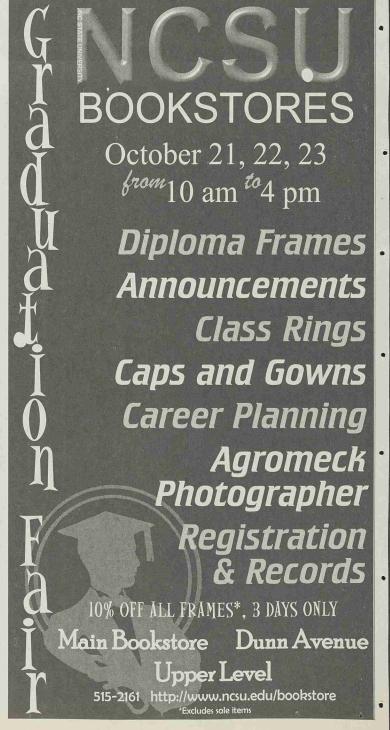
"We gave away a lot of corners but the defense was able to get heads on most of them and get them out," said Selz. "They stepped up big time."

State will travel to Tallahassee, Ela Eriday to take on the No. 11

Fla. Friday to take on the No. 11 Florida State Seminoles. Game time will be 7 p.m.



Carolina. Gonzalez made several acrobatic saves during the match and has allowed just three goals at Method Road Stadium all season. State will be back at Method Road this weekend to host Charlotte and



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"They never let up, they kept racing, they kept attacking," Teal

State finished strong with a win by Yeager (2:08.02) in the 200meter breaststroke and third- and fifth-place scores by sophomore Rick Smith and Pessagno. Pursley, Deal, Hudson and Det-

tloff finished the day with a win in the 400-meter freestyle relay with fifth-place scores by Rojas, Terrell, Gutierrez and Scott. The men will be back in action Thursday, hosting Notre Dame in the Casey Aquatic Center at

•5 p.m. "Seeing what we did today, I'm

really excited about what we have in store for the rest of the season. We can step up to some big teams

Despite the loss by the women's

team, freshmen Rebecca Perry and Kerry Whitson both had great debuts. Whitson earned the women their first win of the day, placing first in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:53.73; junior

Liz Herron came in fifth. "It felt really good," Whitson said. "It's exciting, being a freshman and being able to come in and win an event."

Freshman Amy Baskwell timed in at 10:28.48 to place second in the women's second event of the day, the 1000-meter freestyle, with sophomore Claire Nicholls scoring fourth place for the Pack

Perry won first place in the 50meter sprint freestyle with a time of 23.93, and freshman Melissa place standing in the 400-meter medley relay, along with Jessica Koenig, Lola Woodworth and Jenny Bland.

Koenig later finished second in the 200-meter individual medley, with Burbella and Culter placing fourth and fifth, respectively. Koenig, freshman Mallory Estill and sophomore Emily Clabaugh took third, fourth and fifth in the 200-meter backstroke. Cutler took first place in the

200-meter butterfly with a time of 2:06.02, with Burbella finishing second.

Despite the Pack's efforts,
Maryland dominated in the

second half of the meet, coming in first place in eight of the day's 11 events.

Molly Culberson finished first on the 1- and 3-meter boards with scores of 271.275 and 304.95

"Our women really competed well against a team that's re-

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garded as one of the top teams in the conference," Teal said. "I'm pleased with the way the women able opponent and really made a meet of it."

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State battled through two overtimes that ended with a tie against No. 3 North Carolina in a very physical

Austin Johnson

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After two overtimes against third-ranked North Carolina (10-1-3, 2-1-1) Sunday afternoon at Method Road Stadium, that is what the N.C. State men's soccer team left with.

The game was State's (6-6-1, 2-3-1) to win, but they were unable

to hold a one-goal lead with a man advantage in the second half. They battled after giving up their lead, and kept the game a tie in the end. No one won, no one lost. State coach George Tarantini echoed the disappointment of many of

his players.
"There is a disappointment, but we did everything we could," Tarantini said. "We had a shot off the post; in the second half we went with three strikers. We did the best we could."

The game was a scoreless tie

going into the second half, with neither team even recording a shot on goal in the first half. State was quick to end the scoreless tie once the second half began. Sophomore Federico Peria took a corner kick and lined the ball right in front

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Duke's Tassy Rufai sends a spike over the outstretched hands of State's Julia Reis.

Volleyball ' continues to struggle

Wolfpack fights in close matches, but cannot capitalize for a victory.

Jay Kohler

The N.C. State volleyball team has not won an ACC match since Sept. 22, 2001. With Duke, seventh in the ACC, and Wake Forest, third in the ACC, coming to play at Reynolds Coliseum, the Pack was looking to finally add another ACC win for the first time in more than two years. State lost to Wake Forest on Friday, 3-0, but hopes were higher against the Blue Devils Blue Devils

Alas, the Wolfpack also dropped that match

On Saturday, the Pack came out of the gate much better than they had against Wake Forest. Throughout the first game, Duke fought State out tooth and nail. State remained behind for most of the game, but only by a couple points. The Pack then took the lead at 21-20 points. The rack then took the lead at 21-20 on a service error by Duke. State retained the lead until very late in the game. The Devils rallied back to go ahead 29-28 on a kill, but didn't put the Pack away until 31-29.

"We wanted to come out a lot stronger and play more consistent, and I think we did that tonight," head coach Mary Byrne said of her team. "But we have had enough experience and had enough opportunities to win and when we're at 28-all."

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Game two, however, was all Duke's. The Devils only trailed once, 1-0. After that, Duke came back to take the lead 2-1 and didn't look back for the rest of the game, winning convincingly 30-22 as State faded in the end.

"That's going to happen a little bit with our young team," Byrne said about her team feeling let down after the first match. "They fought hard, but we have to go harder. We're going to have that letdown, but we let our attitude get away from us and they had some runs on us, which is hard to come back from in rally get away from us and they had some than some us, which is hard to come back from in rally scoring. I thought for the most part that we played much better than Friday.

Following halftime, State seemed determined

to come back on the Blue Devils and get a game victory. State led early in the match and even led 12-11 at one point, but following a Duke kill and an error by State, the Devils led Duke kill and an error by state, has 13-12. The game, like the first, was kept close, but Duke ended up on top, 30-26 on a kill by

Sarah Salem.

Maya Mapp and Paige Gilliam led State in helped to keep the Pack in the game with her 22 digs. Julia Reis added 16 digs and six kills for the Pack. The biggest disappointment for the Pack, however, was the meager. 127 attack ranked dead last in the ACC with a .160 attack

"I just know that I have to play in order for us to succeed," Mapp said of her offensive performance. "In order for us to succeed, I

State will play its final non-conference game of the season tomorrow against Campbell be-fore heading into the second half of ACC play The pace will be slower," Byrne said. "We

need to be patient on our blocks and delay and basically adjust to the game speed. That's what we're going to need to focus on."

She then circled the attack percentage statis-

tic on the Duke box score and said, "And that has to change.'

STATE GETS FIRST ACC WIN

beats No.19 Maryland 1-0 at Method Road on Sunday.

Joe Overby

At the end of N.C. State's 1-0 victory over No. 19 Maryland on stretching from ear to ear, said it all. State finally had its first ACC win and victory over a ranked opponent of the season. It was only fitting that all this would come on Senior Day. "It's a wonderful feeling,"

Barnes said, "I'm very happy for our team. I felt like we were

really a unit today."

Barnes made a crucial play

in the 15th minute of the first half to score the lone goal of the game. Barnes took a pass on the right-hand side of the field from midfielder Mandela Schumacher-Hodge, broke free from two defenders and sent the ball to the top right corner of the net from yards out.

"She scored a brilliant goal," head coach Laura Kerrigan said. 'It doesn't get much better than

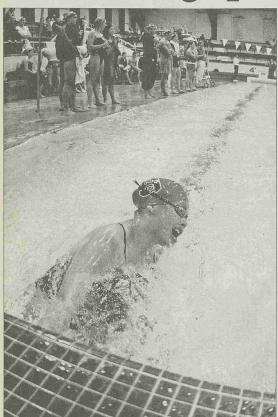
In the second half, Maryland (7-6-1, 1-4 ACC) pressed the Wolfpack (8-6-1,1-4) with a strong offensive attack. The Terrapins had 11 shots in the second half and had numerous scoring opportunities. But the Pack was able to hold off the Terps, much to the credit of senior defender Tara Knauss. In the 10th minute of the

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State's Tara Knauss (25) steals the ball from a Terp as teammates Michelle Crocker (4) and Megan Buescher look on.

Swimming splits over weekend



team fell to Maryland, but the men's team can breathe more easily because it downed the Terrapins 154-83.

Men's swimming and diving celebrate win over Maryland, while the women's superb efforts fall short of victory.

Deandra Duggans

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams hosted Maryland Saturday in the season opener for both teams at the Willis R. Casey Aquatic Center. The men dominated their events and pulled out a 154-83 win over the visiting Terrapins, while the women could not keep up with Maryland's force after the first half of events and fell to a 138-97 loss.

"We knew this was a women's team that had a little more fire power than we did," coach Brooks Teal said. "We were right in the meet up to about half way, and that's a big step up for

As for the men, they put the Terps

y early and often The men opened up the first event, ne 400-meter medley relay, with a first place victory by sophomore Robert Terrell, junior Kevin Devine, senior Brian Pursley and sophomore Scott Dettloff. State placed first in the day's first three events, the 400 medley relay, the 1000-meter freestyle and the 200-meter freestyle, and eventually went on to score first place in 10 of the

The men] knew they had beaten this team last year and they could have come in complacent, but they didn't," Teal said. "They came out setting the tone from the beginning."

Freshman Vitor Assuncao won the 1- and 3-meter diving events and set a new school record of 344.55 on the 306.50 on the 3-meter. Junior Steve House finished third for the day.

The Pack had an impressive 1-2-3 finish in the 1000 freestyle, with junior Peter Pessagno leading the Pack and junior Chris Nixon and sophomore Seth Hoffman following close behind.

State followed that performance with another 1-2-3 finish in the 200 freestyle. This time, junior Jack Deal led the way with a time of 1:42.70, followed by Pursley and senior Jorge

"We were coming in with fewer guys than we normally do, but we all stepped up and we swam out of our minds," Nixon said.

The next event, the 200-meter individual medley, would also result in a 1-2-3 finish led by senior Christian Rojas, junior Rob Yeagar and Nixon.

Detloff earned second-place points for the Pack in the 100-meter free, followed by a two-way State tie at fourth by Gutierrez and Rojas. Terrell took his second victory of the day in the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 1:51.11. Yeagar scored points in fifth place with a time of 2:00.66.

"We all had a great meet," Scott said. "It was a great way to start the season off.

Pessagno also won his second meet of the day with a 4:39.19 first place finish in the 500-meter freestyle, followed by Deal at 4:41.56 and sophomore Billy Booth finishing in fourth place with a time of 4:50.62

The Pack had already won the meet before all of the events were done, but never let up, which was pleasing