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## State serves it cold

*Food Science Club brings the Dairy Bar back to the fair to let fairgoers dip into the cold commodity.*

**Ben Akroyd**  
Staff Reporter

If fair foods like deep-fried candy bars, Polish sausage and funnel cakes aren't your thing, does the N.C. State Food Science Club have a treat for you: good ol' fashioned ice cream, and lots of it.

The Food Science Club is sponsoring a booth at the fair, the Dairy Bar, which sells ice cream and milkshakes. The booth has been a yearly tradition since 1978, and is the Food Science Club's primary, fundraising event for the year.

According to club president Brad Wright, the Dairy Bar goes through at least 400 gallons of ice cream everyday. The 10 available flavors range from the popular chocolate, vanilla and strawberry to the slightly unusual pecan crunch and butter almond.

Raspberry is also available this year only in celebration of the Dairy Bar's 25th year at the fair, according to club member Lynette Johnston.

Wright says that they get all sorts of positive feedback from fairgoers.

"It's a hot commodity...I know one guy that has come at least once every day. Someone else said they have been coming here every year for 20 years," Wright said.

Jay Tillman, fairgoer from Clayton, was also impressed.

"It's outstanding," he said. "I went to UNC and we didn't have dairy stuff...we were really missing out."

The Dairy Bar is staffed solely by Food Science Club members, who are required to work at least two two-hour shifts. Each shift earns them a point that they can later redeem for various benefits the club provides.

The requirement isn't much of a burden, according to Wright.

"There are a lot of smiles on everyone's faces [that work here]," he said. "We're all having a good time."

Kristin Bjornsdottir, a graduate foreign exchange student from Iceland and Food Science Club member, was working for the first time on Thursday night. When asked how she liked working in the booth, she gave a small smile and responded, "So far so good. It's my first time here, I'm still getting used to it."

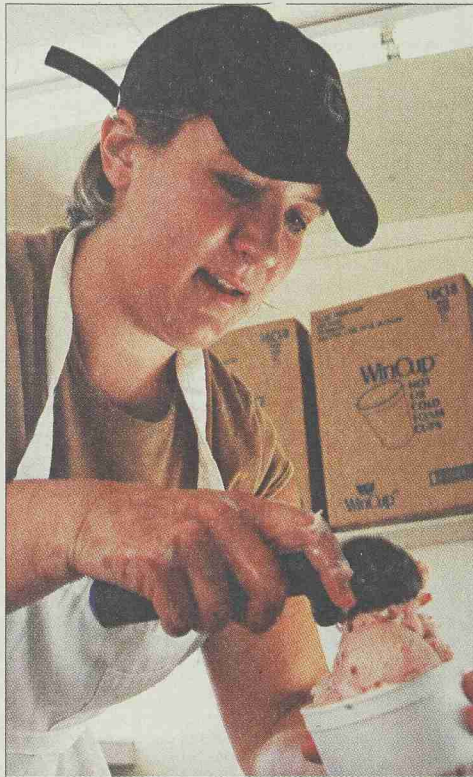
All the Dairy Bar's ice cream is made in the dairy plant in the basement of Schaub Hall, and is the same kind you can find sold at the Emporium in Talley Student Center. In fact, the same ice cream is distributed to the state prisons, Dorothea Dix hospital, as well as several other state organizations.

NCSU's ice cream is not available to private citizens, typically only state personnel, organizations and agencies can purchase it. A law prohibits government-funded organizations competing with private firms. The Food Science Club is allowed to sell their ice cream at the fair only because they are a non-profit group.

All money raised at the Dairy Bar goes straight to the Food Science Club. It is then used to pay for basic operating costs, scholarships, professional memberships and miscellaneous projects. One such professional membership is with the Institute of Food Technologies (IFT).

The money also goes to help the Food Science Club in various competitions. The NCSU

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At the Food Science dairy bar, graduate student Julie Grabowski prepares an order of strawberry ice cream.

## All four H's displayed at fair

*Though the N.C. State Collegiate 4-H chapter misses running canoe rides, they take pride in all that they are involved with.*

**Anna Kroyer**  
Staff Reporter

Ten years ago the N.C. State University Collegiate 4-H chapter made \$10,000 per year running canoe rides at the N.C. State Fair; now, they settle for \$400 for painting one side of a barn. After the State Fair officials shut down the canoe rides due to the high pH levels of the lake, the Collegiate 4-H Chapter had to find new ways to participate in the fair.

"North Carolina 4-H is very involved in the State Fair; the collegiate club is no exception. We have members showing animals, working booths, painting murals and doing just about anything else you could think of when it comes to the fair," Collegiate 4-H Club President and sophomore in history, Karen Stewart, said.

Down by the lake beside the apple cider booth, there is a barn that reflects the ideals of 4-H. State Fair officials have paid the club to do this each year since revoking their privilege to run the canoe rides. The chapter painted a side of this barn before the start of the fair, wearing T-shirts to sport the overlying themes of the organization. It states that "head + heart + hands + health = 4-H."

As a part of the Healthy Farms Healthy Families program at the State Fair, Collegiate 4-H also has a booth where they promote their organization as well as sell 4-H bean bears that raise money for the 4-H Development Fund.

"We participate in the State Fair to put our name out there - to let people know that after you graduate from high school, you can be active on the collegiate level," Collegiate 4-H Club advisor and administrative secretary for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Scott Enroughty, said.

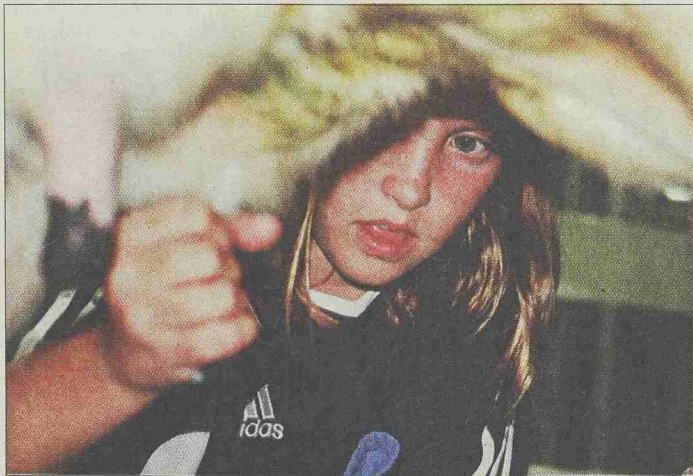
Stewart calls this a rebuilding year for the NCSU Collegiate 4-H Chapter as their membership numbers have been down. There are currently 27 members with about 17 members active in the State Fair. In past years they have sold raffle tickets for the development fund, helped other organizations set up and man their booths, and worked with the Cyberspace project.

"If they are not participating with us, they are working with other agriculture organizations representing 4-H," Enroughty said.

Several 4-H members are also showing horses and livestock at the State Fair. These students apply their 4-H ideals and knowledge to their practical skills to compete in these shows. 4-H intertwines in the daily lives of most involved whether it is working at the fair or with their local communities helping younger members develop the 4-H principles.

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## Milking cows for funds



10-year-old Maggie Petrin tries her hand at milking a cow on Tuesday at the Animal Science Club's Cow milking booth at the North Carolina State Fair.

*The Animal Science Club operates an annual cow-milking booth for fund-raising at the State Fair*

**Rachael Rogers**  
Staff Reporter

As you walk through the doors of the Jim Graham Building, the lights, noises and smells of rides, fairgoers and food booths are replaced by the smells of cows, sights of strewn hay and adults and children bustling about, checking out the animals that help make the fair what it is.

At one section of the building, adults and children are not only walking by and glancing at the cows - they are taking part in milking them. The N.C. State Animal Science Club has maintained the cow-milking booth

as their main club fund-raiser since 1988.

"We see tons of people come through each day. They are mostly little kids with their parents and some senior citizens that did it as a child and want to do it again. Most think it's cool instead of gross and they want to keep doing it," said Josh Brown, president of the Animal Science Club.

Waiting for your turn to milk the cow is like waiting in line for a ride; it's not exactly short. But most people wait patiently, speculating about what it'll be like to milk the cow - whether it'll be easy or hard, how the milk will feel and how exactly one milks a cow. Some of the kids' faces shine with big grins in anticipation; others look fearful or shy. And adults? Well, they aren't too much different

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## Task force delays tuition decision

*The Tuition Task Force is holding out for more information before making recommendations for the trustees.*

**Tyler Dukes**  
Staff Reporter

Despite an impending deadline, the Tuition Task Force decided Thursday to push back the decision for campus-initiated tuition increases until Monday.

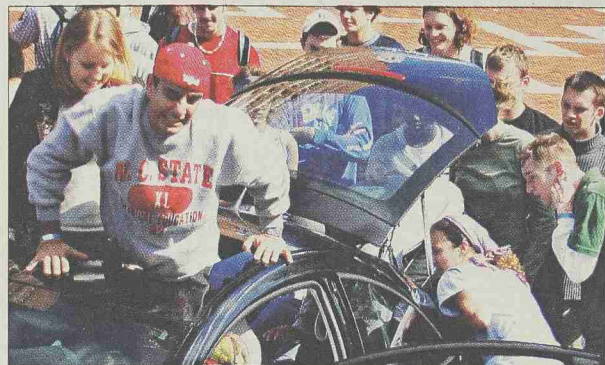
"I very much want to get to that point [to make a decision]," Task Force co-chair and Provost James Oblinger said. "We are on a very significant timeline."

The Task Force, comprised of students, faculty and administrators, is responsible for generating a recommendation either for or against campus-based tuition increases. This recommendation is given to Chancellor Marye Anne Fox.

Fox is responsible for presenting

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## Now that's physical education



Michael Chemali squeezes through the sunroof next to Natalie Marsonn as 22 students pack clown-style into a car in the brickyard Wednesday.

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#### Diversions

The name "Ladies in Red" may be a longtime N.C. State tradition, but last year the group began fresh with eight new girls. Now, the troupe is preparing for an upcoming concert.

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## Campus leaders vote against enrollment cap increase

The Council of Student Body Presidents passed a resolution opposing an increase in the out-of-state enrollment cap.

Carie Windham  
Staff Reporter

Just weeks before the UNC Board of Governors is expected to vote on a proposal to increase the out-of-state enrollment cap, student body presidents at institutions across the state passed a resolution voicing their opposition to the measure.

"One of the things that the Board of Governors have been asking me is: What's the students' position?" said Jonathan Ducote, president of the Association of Student Governments and a voting member of the BOG. "I have given them a 50/50 answer at this time, but [this resolution] gives me better guidance."

The Council of Student Body Presidents met on Saturday at UNC-Pembroke for a regularly scheduled ASG meeting. After a briefing by Ducote on enrollment trends, projections and the proposed increase, they debated the issue in what Ducote called a "lively" discussion.

In the end, the leaders voted 7-4-1 to adopt the resolution, which

stated that the UNC ASG does not support increasing the cap on freshmen students admitted from out-of-state to the University of North Carolina system.

The proposal currently under review by the Board of Governors would increase the current 18 percent cap on out-of-state freshmen that could enroll at any state college or university. UNC-Chapel Hill has been a large force behind the issue, arguing that out-of-state students add diversity to the campus population.

The issue has been an especially hot topic of debate in the General Assembly and university administration.

N.C. State Student Body President Tony Caravano said that is one reason why the numbers don't tell the whole story.

"It was an extremely polarized issue for us," he said. "Those four are a very strong four." According to Caravano, students in favor of lifting the cap wanted their views and the fact that the council was not in complete agreement to be expressed to the BOG, as well.

Students opposed to the cap at Saturday's meeting were concerned with the message that increasing the cap would send, both to the taxpayers who approved a major bond campaign just two years ago and to

the General Assembly, many of whom have expressed their own disapproval.

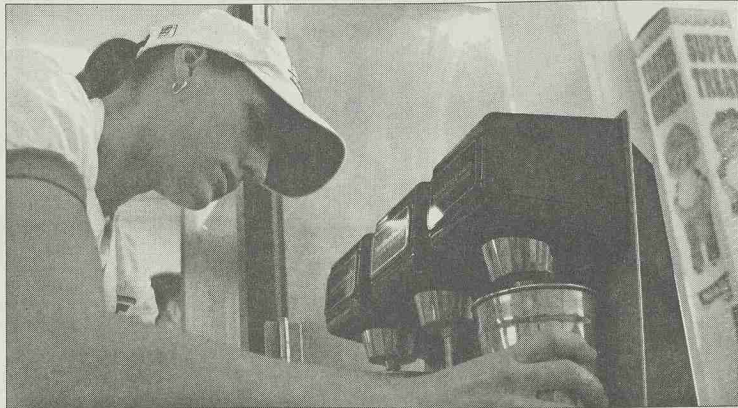
Caravano, who is actually an out-of-state student, himself, is opposed to lifting the cap.

A lot of people have found it odd that Jim actually against increasing the cap, he said. "There are a lot of students here in North Carolina that have the same merit as out-of-state students. We have to serve the younger students of North Carolina first."

He added that diversity in the current student body should be addressed first, before tackling the issue of out-of-state student diversity.

Ducote will take the proposal, to the BOG. He said he has been personally opposed to the issue but only wanted to report to board members what the students decided. Until this point, he has not shown a preference either way to the board.

"Personally, [I think] it's unwise for the universities to do something that's going to distance the relationship between the university and the General Assembly," he said. "My fear is that if they pass an increase, which many members spoken out against, there will be financial ramifications. Which could ultimately end up affecting students in their pocketbooks."



Janine Beuler, a food science graduate student, makes milkshakes in the NC State ice cream booth at the State Fair on Monday.

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## COLD

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chapter of the IFT came in first overall in the product development competition. Their product was the Mocha Royale, which ac-

ording to the Food Science Club Web site, is "a shelf-stable coffee creamer that combines consumers' love of chocolate with a sweet, mocha flavored coffee creamer on a plastic stirrer."

The club also invites big name food companies to have presentations on campus. Afterwards, the

companies often will interview Food Science Club members for internships.

Wright is very proud of the club and its accomplishments.

"We're placing students in jobs and internships. We're producing students companies want," he said.

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the task force's consensus to the Trustees, who make decisions about how the tuition increases correspond to N.C. State. In the last stage of the process, the Board of Governors makes the final choice on whether or not to increase tuition.

According to Student Body President and Task Force co-chair Tony Caravano, the committee's decision must be submitted to Fox no later than the end of next week to allow for adequate preparation before the meeting with the trustees.

Proponents of an increase argue that an increase is a necessity to improve the quality of education at the university, which, in several

members' opinions, has been affected by recent budget cuts. According to Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley, utilizing this funding to aid in the retention of quality faculty would be a good decision in this respect.

"The quality of a program emanates from quality faculty," Worsley said.

Those opposed expressed concerns over how these increases in quality will actually affect the student body.

"This isn't bringing in issues of quality that concern students in majority," Caravano said. "A lot of these professors are ones that students won't see in a classroom."

At the end of the meeting almost half of those present stated that they would feel more comfortable voting if additional

information was presented, including data about how the quality of education has been affected by recent budget cuts.

"At the next meeting several more indices of quality will be provided," Oblinger said.

Some members, however, are set in their decisions regarding the tuition increase and will stay constant despite Monday's information. These votes are split on both sides of the decision. Three out of the 15 members will vote for the increases and three out of the 15 members will vote against them.

Despite this initial even division, Oblinger remains confident that the next meeting will bring decision.

"I believe we ought to be able to come to closure on Monday," he said.

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from the children. They can't wait for their turn either.

As people shuffle forward in the line, they can look through the display that the Animal Science Club has set up. The booth serves as the club's main fund-raiser, but it also serves as an educational opportunity for the students working it and the people coming through the booth. The display shares information about dairy cattle.

The booth is also educational because, in some regard, it complements the students who are studying animal science. The department offers cattle management classes and the introductory courses offer segments about dairy animals.

"We get a lot of questions. Most people don't know anything about agriculture," Summer Stroud, a senior in animal science, said.

Working the booth also takes

a lot of preparation on the students' part. The booth is completely student run, so they are responsible for all aspects of its operations, including getting ready during the month leading up to the fair.

The NCSU dairy unit on Lake Wheeler Road provides the cows. "The students have to go out about a month beforehand and get the cows used to being handled and led by a halter," said Jennifer Moore, a student in life-long education.

"The cows at the dairy unit simply know what to do when they go to get milked. The cows there are herded in and naturally know what to do. But at the booth they have to be handled and led around, so we have to make sure they are used to this treatment," said Brown.

The students' responsibilities are also heavy during the ten days of the Fair. "We start at 6 a.m. and get home around 11 p.m. We have to wash the cows each morning and milk them out in the morning and in the evening before we

leave," Stroud said.

The students find this hard work worthwhile. "It's been going really great. We've had a better year so far and sold out of all our T-shirts by the end of the first weekend," Stroud said.

And the kids enjoy it too. "The kids coming out of the booth all look really excited after having milked the cow. You can tell they enjoyed the experience. Most are ready to jump back in line and do it again," said Lee Dingle, a senior in civil engineering.

The kids leave with gleaming faces and sipping their free pint of milk that they get for milking the cow. Chandler King, a 7-year-old girl from Cary, left the booth smiling and giggling with her parents. "It was really fun. Your hands get really wet and it was hard to do. It felt squishy and the cow was pretty," King said.

Two twin boys also had a good experience milking the cow. Quinton and Daulton Bahm of Clayton, both 4, chimed that they had fun. "It was fun. Milk came out and I saw it," Daulton said.

## 4H

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"At the fair, I helped out in a scavenger hunt and 4-H was a stop that people had to get and answer the question about 4-H. Many kids didn't know anything about 4-H, so I feel that being out there and talking to kids got some interested and they now know what kind of club we are," sophomore and First Year College student, Victoria Zellefrow, said.

The NCSU Collegiate 4-H Chapter is open to all interested students regardless of major or

background. Past participation in youth 4-H chapters is not required. Current members range from nuclear, chemical and mechanical engineering students to communications, business management and agriculture students.

"Unfortunately, many people have this stereotype that 4-H is all about cows and cooking; 4-H is so much more. There are members, like myself, who have never had anything to do with agriculture. 4-H involves technology, citizenship, leadership, sewing, health, community service and other topics," Stewart said.

According to members, stu-

dents find many benefits in the participation with the collegiate 4-H chapter. With the motto "Continuing to Share - Sharing to Continue," students learn to appreciate these benefits and apply them to their career development and personal growth.

"We promote ourselves in fellowship with other 4-Hers and continuous growth in leadership, community service, and to become better citizens in the community. We are the gamete on campus, with degrees and backgrounds. 4-H is not all agriculture; it is a wide variety of degrees and opportunities," Enroughty said.

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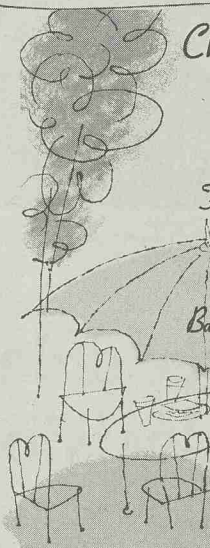
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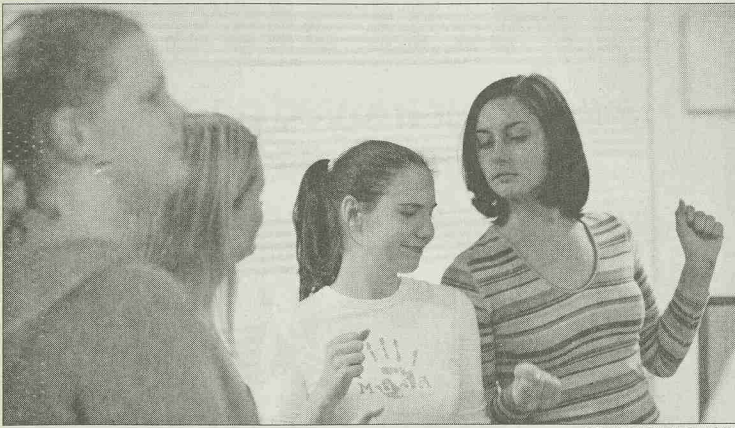
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Members of Ladies in Red practice Thursday night for their upcoming performance.

## Ladies in Red bring their soul to Stewart

Liesl Clouse  
Staff Writer

The name "Ladies in Red" may be a longtime N.C. State tradition, but last year the group began fresh with eight new girls. One of NCSU's all-female cappella groups, the Ladies consist of Abby Hileman (president), Rachel Searles (musical director), Natalie Culp, Jenna Gabriel, Amanda Plaisted, Ashley Peacock, Kelly Moore, Lauren Peele, Melissa Terry and Susan Huckle, who all sing with Concert Choir (singing with one of the choirs at State is a requirement for participating in Ladies). Terry and Huckle are the newest faces to the group, joining the group earlier this semester.

On becoming a member of the ensemble, Melissa has fully decided that "no one in this group is the same." She thinks the variety of all the girls makes everything a lot more interesting. Susan had formerly stuck to singing with Madrigal-type music associations, and she is excited about making a fun change in style.

The girls practice twice a week, and each rehearsal lasts from two to two and a half hours. At the beginning of practice, they were gathered around in a circle, seemingly deep in a cappella discussion. Soon after, they got up with smiles all over to warm up with their oh-so-familiar "Sh-boom."

A Ladies in Red ritual at each concert, "Sh-boom" was sung by the girls with spunk and playfulness. As they exchanged silly glances at one another throughout the swing-your-arms-and-snap tune, it was obvious how much fun they were having - and how much they enjoyed each other's company and work. The Ladies chatted and giggled and threw in a few inside jokes right up until the pitch pipe blew and

the next song ("Alone," by Heart) started. Hileman belted out the solo, and the background voices blended with ease, even when a spontaneous giggle would emerge at the sound of how low some of the girls' voices can actually get.

The Ladies sang one more new song, "Follow You Down," (originally by the Gin Blossoms) with one of the new members, Terry, singing the solo. The Ladies in Red have come a long way since they just started out with a spanking new group.

The girls have chosen their repertoire simply by bringing in suggestions to the group, whether the song was something they heard on the radio, something they found that was already arranged for a cappella or merely a song that they knew was worth vocalizing. There are ambiguous guidelines for who sings what part, but the girls mostly jump around from alto to soprano to bass (that's right boys, the girls got soul), depending on what blends well for each piece. Gabriel and Hileman provide much of the percussion for each of the songs, but the rest of the girls are unanimous in fervor for learning how to beat out a great drumline without any drums. The girls aren't planning to record a CD until sometime next year.

Last year the Ladies traveled to New York in order to watch and cheerlead for the Grains of Time, NCSU's male a cappella group, as the boys competed in the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella (ICCA). While

visiting and enjoying the music of many other a cappella groups, the girls met some cute, singing boys from way up north (Virginia counts as being way up north, right?) who were hosting the event. The group of boys, known as Madison Project, entertained the Ladies with a plethora of great music while they all waited for contending groups to get onstage and perform.

The Ladies had no hesitations to invite the boys from James Madison University to keep in touch, and it's a good thing they did, for Madison Project is scheduled to be the Ladies' honorary guest group

at their Fall Invitational Concert on Saturday, October 25. The girls (and anyone who is clever enough to attend this concert) are absolutely thrilled to have the "northern" kids come down and celebrate a cappella music.

The concert is being held in Stewart Theater, and will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale through N.C. State's Ticket Central, costing \$5 for students and \$8 for general admission (there is a discount for senior citizens). Don't miss a superb opportunity to see these amazing girls and their good-looking (I mean, great-sounding) guest group perform. The Grains of Time are also expected to perform. Check out their Web site at [www.ladiesinred.net](http://www.ladiesinred.net) to get news, their schedule, as well as pictures and bios of the girls.



Megan McNulty sings at Thursday's practice.

## Rule of Thumb



### David Blaine still alive

American Illusionist David Blaine has eaten his first solid food since ending 44 days of voluntary starvation locked in a box next to the River Thames. David Blaine has now been successfully ignored on a worldwide level.

### British youth take Viagra

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### Scientists find dino brain tumor

Scientists reported they had found the first evidence of a brain tumor in a dinosaur, in the fossilized remains of a creature that lived 72 million years ago in present-day Montana. Montana promptly announced its new tourism slogan, "We didn't need an ice age to kill the dinosaurs in this state!"

### Kobe defense needs help

Prosecutors in the Kobe Bryant sexual assault case on Thursday angrily accused defense attorneys of leaking sealed details to the media and asked a judge to consider punishing the defense team. Sportscasters interviewed on Court TV said, "The defense is really struggling right now, and this personal foul is definitely not what they needed."



### Israel building on West Bank

Israel announced Thursday it will go ahead with plans for construction of hundreds of new homes in Jewish settlements in the West Bank. One Israeli official said, "We just can't help ourselves, our realtor says this land will never get any cheaper."

### Blood pressure good for elderly

Having mildly elevated blood pressure may help the elderly keep their wits about them well into old age, new research reports. When asked, old people said they would prefer to live longer and have no idea where the hell they are.



### Microsoft profit on rise

Microsoft Corporation said its quarterly profit rose on strong consumer sales of Windows and other products and raised its outlook for personal computer demand. One Microsoft technician said, "We've got orders on high now that things are good to figure out how to sell the consumer an empty box and have them love it."

### Niagra Falls stuntman still alive

The man who survived the plunge into Niagara Falls said that life was worth living again, even though he will face police charges for performing the stunt. He then stepped in front of a speeding bus, proving that the world has a great sense of irony.



### GM to rename car

General Motors will rename its Buick LaCrosse in Canada because the name for the car is slang for masturbation in Quebec. Also on the list of cars to be renamed are the Honda Wackin'lt, the Chevrolet MonkeySpank and the Ford Handdownmypyants.

### Potential oil production in Iraq high

Oil production in Iraq has the potential to hit 5-6 million barrels per day in the next three to four years, triple the current output, Commerce Secretary Don Evans announced in an interview. He then added, "Not that we're fighting a massive war over oil interests or anything... because that would be wrong..."



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## The PULSE

What's going on in Raleigh this weekend.

### Friday

Campus Cinema will be screening "Bend It Like Beckham" at 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. "Scary Movie 3" will be opening at local cinemas, along with "Beyond Borders," "Radio," "The Exorcist," "Casa de los Babys," "Wonderland" and "Une Femme de Menage" ("The Housekeeper"). Lake Trout will be performing with Apollo Sunshine at The Brewery. Lincoln Theater will be hosting Weekend Excursion and Blue Dogs. It's The Zombie Room Industrial/Goth Night with DJ Heptagram and DJ Esotic at King's Barcade. Chris Boerner Trio will be opening up for Topaz at The Pour House. Six String Cafe has John Smith with Karl Ruch opening.

### Saturday

N.C. State will be hosting its Open House and there will be various performances including Sax Pack, Grains of Time, Ladies in Red, NCSU Clogging Team, New Horizons Choir, Dancers, Packabellas and a Tae Kwon Do demonstration from 8:30 a.m. until noon. Ladies in Red (Female A Cappella) will be performing at their Fall Invitational Concert with special guests Madison Project and the Grains of Time at 8 p.m. in

### Stewart Theatre.

"City of God" will be shown at the Campus Cinema at 7 p.m.

"Bend It Like Beckham" will be shown at the Campus Cinema at 9:30 p.m.

The Bouncing Souls with Strike Anywhere will be hitting up Cat's Cradle.

The Brewery will be hosting Lucky Town with Parklife and The Clear opening.

Lincoln Theater has Squeezetoy with special guest Bob Schneider.

Brothers Past will be at The Pour House.

Claire Holley with opening act Jonathan Byrd will be at Six String Cafe.

### Sunday

The Checker Duo Performance is going to be in Stewart Theater at 8 p.m.

"City of God" will be shown at the Campus Cinema at 7 p.m.

The Manhattan Project with Forensics, The Minor Time and Shadows and the Silence will be performing at The Brewery.

Stone's Stew Jazz Music is going to be at The Pour House.

Lincoln Theater is proud to present Vertical Horizon with special guest Will Hoge.

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## YES TO TUITION INCREASE

**OUR OPINION:** IN ORDER TO KEEP UP WITH THE DRAGGING ECONOMY, THE TUITION TASK FORCE SHOULD RECOMMEND A CAMPUS INITIATED TUITION INCREASE.

On Thursday, the Tuition Task Force met to discuss the possibility of a campus-initiated tuition increase. This tuition increase option was passed by the UNC Board of Governors to allow the individual 16 campuses to make their own tuition increases to offset the rising costs of education and the falling state funding.

At the meeting on Thursday, some members were concerned that the \$300 increase will make college unaffordable for some students. Another member pointed out that in order for students to pay for the higher tuition, 45 percent of the monies from the tuition increase would have to go straight into financial aid, thus causing a cycle of debt.

Faculty members are also concerned about pay raises, since the faculty has

not had a pay increase in three years. The provost wants to take part of the money from the tuition increase and set it aside in a fund for faculty retention.

This, however, could cause low morale among the faculty. If one professor who wants to leave is lured back with the promise of more money, other faculty members might try the same thing.

While these issues are valid and important, a campus-initiated increase is a smart move for the university.

The university needs more money, period. Each year the portion of the university's budget that is funded by state appropriation gets smaller and as those pieces shrink, others have to grow. Fortunately the university has seen growth in private giving and faculty have responded by winning grants and contracts but their work is not enough. Tuition must keep up as well.

While some of the money will be used for operating costs and, hopefully, faculty raises, most of it will be going

right back to the students in the form of financial aid.

The positive side to campus-initiated increases - as opposed to those mandated by the General Assembly - is that the money raised is infused directly back to the university. Historically, N.C. State has used that money to bolster financial aid.

Information provided by the Office of Financial Aid shows that universities that pursued campus-initiated increases in 2000-01 had a slower growth in unmet need amongst undergraduate students. (Aggregate unmet need for campuses with increases rose from \$60.7 million to \$62.6 million. For those without, it rose from \$48.1 million to \$57.8 million.)

This is not to say the Tuition Task Force should not explore other means of funding. But in tough economic times, when less state money is coming through the doors, campus-initiated tuition increases are the safest route.

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## Bush alone in agenda

President Bush is in Asia to push a world agenda that many do not agree with. Robert Jallall exposes Bush's real intentions.

President Bush made his way through the Philippines, Japan, Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia and Australia last week with terror talk and Iraq as the topics of top billing. At least three of those countries - the Philippines, Indonesia and Australia - have interests in cracking down on terrorists because they align with domestic interests.



**Robert Jallall**  
Staff Columnist

However, when one considers the remaining three countries and the unvisited ones of China, South Korea and Taiwan, terror and Iraq are nowhere near the top agenda for Asia.

To understand why Bush would push an agenda in Asia that is largely out of touch and irrelevant to the countries there, is to understand Bush's mentality. George Bush is known for speaking about terror and Iraq in grand terms and phrases such as the fight between good and evil, and the fight to save civilization itself.

Out of my own misunderstanding, I had always assumed such was the rhetoric of a good politician playing the part. I had always assumed that the bombast would actually be backed by pragmatic geopolitical policy.

This has not been the case. George Bush's execution of the war on terror has been carried out as if it really were a war to save civilization. That is, Bush has unilaterally pushed all other concerns down on the priority list and will think nothing of reversing or dismantling previous policy in order to achieve his perceived goals.

The administration quickly expensed all of the political capital it had with its traditional allies in order to remove Saddam Hussein from power. To many, outside of the administration and outside of the United States, it was baffling why Bush would alienate big material supporters of the United States in previous conflicts for a goal that was dubiously related to terror (a point that has retroactively been proven true). Moreover, while it is particularly Republican to denigrate the United States, it's doubtful whether it is particularly smart to do so. The United States went from the high of having much of the world behind it after Sept. 11, 2001 to having much of the world protesting it as it moved into Iraq. This global backlash against the United States is simply unprecedented in recent history.

As a result, the administration has sought to gain new political capital from second-rate allies in third-world countries. This includes countries

like Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines. The countries' cooperation with the United States is solely based on geopolitical concerns, which is not necessarily a bad thing.

Pakistan and Saudi Arabia would very much like to stay out of American cross hairs, while they also would like to gain a free pass on things like human rights. Pakistan also wants to escape pressure from American workers over its developing industries like textiles. The same is true for Thailand, who is following South Korea, Taiwan and China in becoming an economic tiger. Lastly, the goals of the governments of Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines coincide with the United States because those governments face real threats to their power from domestic terror movements.

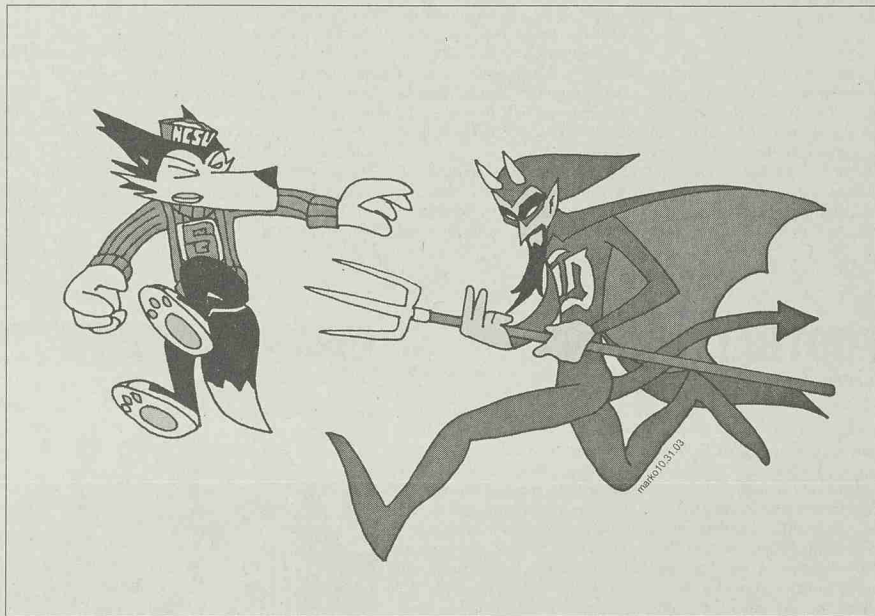
As stated before, there is nothing inherently wrong with developing relationships with countries that have similar interests. The inferiority of these countries is that they cannot provide material support to the United States

On his trip, Bush has hard-pressed to get anything out of the countries that were not already developed. Thailand's 420 troops in Iraq are nominal and is an excellent investment for Thailand if it can gain concessions in other areas from the United States. The last point highlights the inward looking of third-world support for the United States. When the internal problems of these countries are sufficiently resolved, it is questionable whether they will continue to support a U.S. cause that is popularly unpopular.

The consequences of not having first-world allies are potentially greater than the administrations short-term gains. The U.S. right now does not have the resources to move on North Korea if it needs to, and its checks on the rogue country are certainly weakened. One almost need not even mention China, which is a gorilla that is quickly adding on the pounds.

Up to this point, the sum of Bush's actions paints a picture of someone who really does believe that civilization is threatened. Where others see Bush striking against terrorism as if striking water, Bush sees himself as making permanent blows. When one observes the current disconnect of agenda - the shrinking away of old allies, the conditional support of new allies, and near universal popular opposition, it becomes clear that not only is President Bush on a different page from the rest of the world, he is reading a separate book.

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## Slavery is back

Even though legalized 30 years ago, abortion is still a huge political hot topic issue. Tommy Ozbolt likens abortions to another political issue of a bygone era - slavery.

Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness: The great American motto...or so it was for a select few in early America; the select few being those who aided and abetted in the extortion and domination of an entire segment of American society through the institution of slavery.



**Tommy Ozbolt**  
Staff Columnist

According to Webster's, slavery is the "state of entire subjection of one person to the will of another," and presently, another institution in American society draws frightening parallels to slavery that cannot be ignored. A careful examination of the controversial subject of abortion reveals that the arguments used to justify its moral standing are eerily similar to those employed years ago in defense of slavery.

Of America's most influential founding documents, the Declaration of Independence lucidly states that "all men are created equal," this leads to the obvious conclusion that all should have equal rights. The logic of this maxim was twisted by advocates for slavery in their appeals that the Declaration was only written for white men and that black slaves were sub-human, and thus did not possess an inherent right to determine their own destiny. This belief kept the door open for the rationalization of slavery and its accompanying cruelties by creating a loophole for slave-owners.

These individuals were thus capable of making a legal argument for being morally blameless in the slave-holding occupation. Under this rationale, slaves could be dealt with however their masters saw fit; their humanity was not a consideration that the law

required the slave-owners take into account. The creation of the myth of black inferiority was successfully perpetrated for the convenience of free labor supplied by slaves.

So how does all this have anything at all to do with abortion?

When fertilization takes place, the 23 chromosomes of the sperm and the 23 chromosomes of the egg meld and create a unique genetic life form. The color of the hair, eyes and whether the individual will be susceptible to a particular disease are all contained within that genetic blueprint. These are the facts and they are undisputed.

Regardless of the scientific certainty that a zygote, an embryo and a fetus all contain the same genetic makeup as fully-grown human beings, abortion advocates still either insist that the life within the mother is not a separate entity, but merely another body part or that regardless the mother maintains the right to decide the destiny of the life within.

The only thing that separates you and me from these individuals is the presence of arms and legs, teeth and lips, fingers and toes. They are not potential lives as some may claim, fetuses are in the process of growing to become like all other fully developed humans; as Robert Bork said they are "lives with potential." The lesson was learned many years ago that physical appearance couldn't be the determining factor of the humanity of another individual.

This refusal to accept the humanity of a fetus conveniently provides a justification for the right of the mother to choose its fate. If the life within the mother is comparable to that of a plant, then how can there be any moral culpability for the decision to end its life?

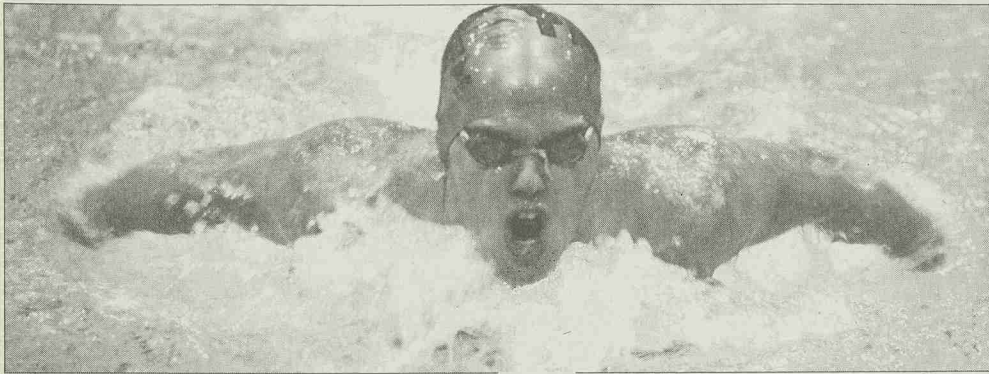
A fetus is a human being, and the "right to choose" is merely a thinly veiled disguise for the assumption of

property rights over another living being. Owning another human being as property and becoming the sole determiner of his or her destiny is nothing short of slavery. With abortion, the life growing within the mother has been unjustly and illegally usurped of his or her right to self-govern. Even worse, unlike the black slaves once oppressed, a fetus is powerless to defend itself, incapable of outsmarting its "owner," and unable to raise a protest for its rights. Would anyone condone the summary execution of the mentally handicapped for his or her inability to do these things? Just as in the early days of our country, it is easily ascertained that the primary underlying motivation for this choice to terminate is convenience.

In the majority of cases, abortion occurs not because of health reasons where the mother's life is in danger or because of rape or incest, but due to stark reality that an additional life to be responsible for is too much inconvenience. It may be convenient for a college student to continue progress towards a degree instead of working to pay for baby clothes. It may be convenient for a single mother to abort rather than face social stigma. It may even have been convenient for the owner of a plantation to enslave a portion of the population rather than hire workers, but the bottom line is that these paths of least resistance were and are detours to tragedy.

As Mother Teresa once said, "I feel that the greatest destroyer of peace today is abortion, because it is a war against the child - a direct killing of the innocent child - murder by the mother herself. And if we accept that a mother can kill even her own child, how can we tell other people not to kill one another?"

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Brian Pursley and the men's swim team downed Notre Dame Thursday at the Willis Casey Aquatic Center.

## State gets off to fast start, downs Notre Dame

The men's swimming and diving team won all first-half events in the process of its 139-98 victory over Notre Dame.

Joe Overby  
Staff Writer

After defeating Maryland to open up its ACC season, the N.C. State men's swimming and diving team faced traditional power Notre Dame Thursday afternoon at Willis Casey Aquatic Center. The Irish were looking to rebound from a loss to North Carolina Wednesday night. Luck

would be on the Wolfpack's side, however, as State dominated early en route to a 139-98 victory.

One key for the Wolfpack was getting off to a fast start against the Irish. They did just that, winning the first five events, including the 400-yard medley relay. "Anytime you can take the first couple of events, especially the medley relay, it gives you a really good hype," senior co-captain Cristian Rojas said. "One of the things that coach [Brooks Teal] always tells us is that the medley relay can make or break the meet."

Juniors Peter Pessango and Rob Yeager and sophomores John Hudson and Scott Detloff won their respective races, and the

Pack was able to go into halftime with a substantial lead.

"It set a tone. It's something we wanted to do to stake our claim to the meet," Teal said. "It was really nice to go in at halftime and know we had control."

Notre Dame opened the second half of the meet with a 1:53.93 performance from sophomore Patrick Heffernan that won the 200-yard fly. State would maintain its control of the meet, however, winning four of the next five events.

"Anytime you get to test yourself against the legend of Notre Dame athletics, it's exciting," Teal said. "We came in here really focused."

Freshman Vitor Assuncao led

the Pack on the boards. He broke Casey Nadatorium records on the one-meter and three-meter dives with scores of 357.38 and 363.45, respectively. Assuncao, along with women's divers Molly Culbertson and Christy Welch, have already qualified for the NCAA Zones meet after this week's performance.

"I really feel a sense of consistency," said Assuncao. "When you're in the pool, all your thoughts are left behind in the locker room. The only thing on my mind is diving."

State will continue its ACC competition this weekend, as it travels to Atlanta to take on the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

## WOLFPACK WEEKEND

### Women's soccer

The Wolfpack will look to build its first ACC winning streak of the year when it travels to Tallahassee, Fla. to take on No. 14 Florida State (9-5-1, 3-1-1 ACC) tonight at 7 p.m.

Florida State has won four shutout games in a row and State has never won at Tallahassee.

Junior forward Erin Griswold leads State with 21 points (eight goals, five assists).

The match will be the second-to-last ACC game for State (8-6-1, 1-4) and will be televised by the Sunshine Network.

### Volleyball

After blanking Campbell 3-0 Tuesday night, the Wolfpack will now hit the road in ACC play to take on Clemson and Georgia Tech. The Pack remains the only winless team in the league, closely trailing Clemson and Florida State, who have both won just twice at the halfway point of the league season.

State meets Clemson on Friday and then will travel to Atlanta Saturday night to take on Tech. Both matches will begin at 7 p.m.

### Swimming and Diving

N.C. State hits the road to take on Georgia Tech this Saturday in its second ACC dual-meet of the season. Last weekend, the men downed Maryland, while the women fell to the Terrapins.

The men's team, coming off a 139-98 win over Notre Dame on Thursday, already has strong performances on the year from the bulk of the team. Most notably, diver Vitor Assuncao set a school diving record on the 1-meter board in his debut meet.

The women swimmers have had the entire week off after battling with one of the top teams in the ACC in Maryland. The women's diving team squared off against Notre Dame Thursday and won.

Saturday's meet begins at noon.

## DUKE

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Duke's one victory of the year, as it finished 0-11. The Devils and Wolfpack are no strangers to close contests throughout their history.

"Some series in college football are just like that, and I guess State-Duke is one of those series for whatever reason a lot of people can't explain," said Roof.

Duke is in the midst of a 29-

game ACC losing streak and has just two victories this year coming against Western Carolina (3-5) and Rice (1-5).

"Where we are right now, it's real tough for us to dig ourselves out, so we've got to stay in the ballgame...keep it close early, try to take the game into the fourth quarter and have a chance to win at the end," said Roof on his game plan for Saturday. "It's going to be a tremendous challenge for us to try and beat them."

## FOOTBALL

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science-fiction film "Demolition Man" starring Sly Stallone and Wesley Snipes.

"It's a futuristic movie and no one can touch each other, so they have to do this," Kiker explained as he mimicked the motion. "We started doing it one day and pretty soon it just stuck."

No one on the team really noticed until the fifth game of the season when the celebration finally made it on television. The Monday after the North Carolina game, teammates T.J. Williams and Freddie Aughtry-Lindsay asked what in the world that was.

Kiker said he didn't offer an explanation.

"You have to be stupid to be a kicker," he said.

Stupid in celebration that is.

The aptly named Kiker, an aerospace engineering major with a 3.8 GPA, lists his favorite class at State as hypersonic air-breathing propulsion and was also valedictorian of his high school class at Wadesboro High.

"He builds things, I just look after things," joked Young, a parks, recreation and tourism major.

After competing with Herbert for place-kicking and kickoff duties his first three years, Kiker, on his way to his most prolific season ever, said he's at ease with having just one responsibility.

"Just having to concentrate on one thing in practice has been huge," he said.

Herbert echoes those same sentiments, and it's no coincidence he's having the best season

of his career.

"It's been a big plus for him in getting his confidence back," said coach Chuck Amato. "I think the fact that the other two kickers [John Derany and Kiker] were hitting them got him energized."

The Cary native who grew up booming punts on the soccer field as a goalie already has two kicks over 70 yards this season, both of which landed in the top 10 in school history.

Herbert's touch is also improving, as he will match his career high in punts downed inside the 20-yard line with his next kick of that criterion.

"It's been a whole different world," Herbert said. "Not having to deal with all the uncertainties."

For now Herbert has time to focus on other things, like continuing to acclimate San Diego native Young to North Carolina.

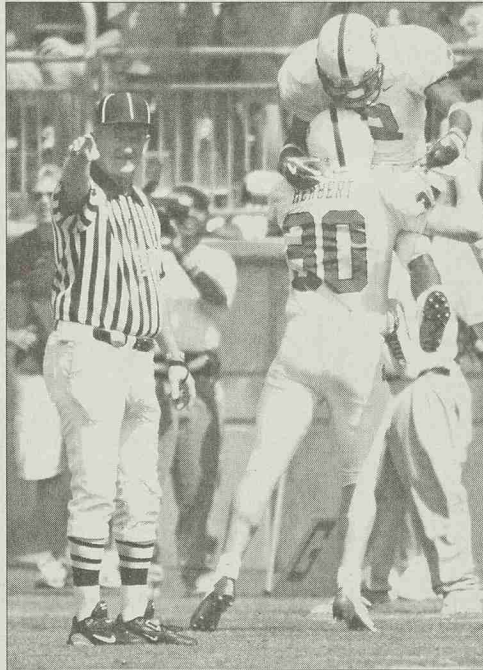
"He's a completely different person than when he came here," Herbert said Wednesday. "He's wearing Rainbows and polo shirts now - a true Carolina boy."

"That's a true college boy," Young barked back, having learned what it might mean to be mistaken for a Tar Heel.

Named the most valuable receiver on his high school team that included current Miami All-American tight end Kellen Winslow, Young has been the full-time long snapper all four years at State.

But that doesn't mean he has to let his roommate and other teammates forget where he started over at Scripps Ranch High.

"He brings that up every single time we see him play on TV," Her-



Austin Herbert celebrates with teammate Greg Golden after having his punt downed on the 1-yard line against Ohio State.

bert said. "Now, we just joke with him and beat him to the punch and [mockingly] say 'Hey, didn't you start over that guy in high school?'"

At a recent practice the jokes finally came to an end as the three reflected on the year and what it's going to be like next year, which will be in a word "different," they said.

Kiker's potential successor, Deraney, is a much more serious guy.

"He's nowhere in our league; he's real serious," said Kiker. "But he's going to have a good career here."

"After the three of us leave, it's going to be a different crowd."

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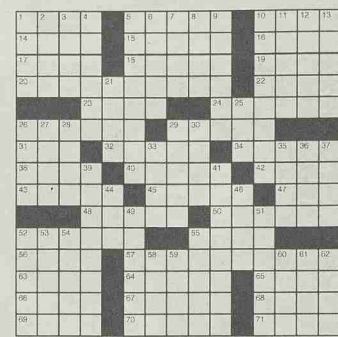
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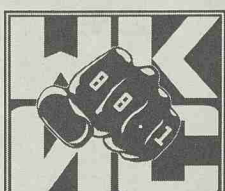
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tennis.

"I think a player's mentality is the most important part of any sport," Ortega said. "The difference between one successful player and another is mental. Two players with the same conditioning, like Agassi and Sampras - on the same day, both guys are very well conditioned and have good technique, but who's going to win the match? The player who has prepared better mentally."

It's something he said is often overlooked by athletes.

"You can work on muscles, endurance, flexibility - but the least common thing people work on is their mentality."

David Allred, an assistant coach

at State, agrees with Ortega. As a goalkeeper, he helped lead the Pack to an ACC championship in 1990 when he remembered getting most nervous as the national anthem played before games. And although he had a set regimen of things he would do during the week to prepare for a match, he said that mental relaxation might be the key for this generation of players.

"I think young players get caught up in what will happen if they do one thing instead of just committing themselves to working hard and doing the right things," Allred said. "Everyone wants to win, but you have to be poised to win. Too many people start to panic themselves and maybe the relaxation helps in that regard."

Ortega realizes it may not work

for everyone, but so far, no one on the team has expressed any doubts about it.

"I like it," sophomore midfielder Federico Peria said. "It makes me relax and think about what I need to do so I can play at the highest level."

Sophomore reserve goalkeeper Matt Durrant enjoyed it most during preseason practices.

"After a few days in a row of two practices each day in the 90 degree heat, it's good," Durrant said. "You lie down, he talks and you get a mental image of a nice place. My muscles loosen up and it makes me feel like a rock on the ground."

The practice isn't exclusive to State's soccer team.

According to Tom Hardey, a doctor of neuropsychology, psychologists began the practice of

mental rehearsing with athletes for the 1960 Olympics. Specifically, they worked with biathletes on bringing their heart rates down after skiing to concentrate on shooting.

Today, Hardey uses mental rehearsing with professional football players for the Oakland Raiders and San Francisco 49ers. While he cannot comment on details of this relationship with the players, he did say that the effects of mental rehearsing are very good.

"It's done on a player-by-player basis," Hardey said. "It depends on what the issue is and what skill they want to improve. If a player wants to focus on improving a particular physical skill, one of the things we might do is work on mentally rehearsing that skill. They'll then practice it on

the field and come back and we'll refine that."

But Tarantini hasn't had to refine much this season.

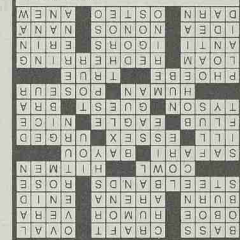
Despite the fact that half his team is comprised of freshmen - with only two seniors - Tarantini said his team this season is as mature as any he's ever coached at State. And Ortega's mental relaxation techniques continue to solidify that.

"You can talk about Xs and Os and chemistry and you can talk about freshmen and seniors, but the only thing you can't control as a coach is if a team will have a commitment," Tarantini said. "The attitude and the willingness to work is there with this team - and that's all mental."

This week, the Pack prepared - mentally and physically - for the Big Four Tournament.

State will host UNC-Charlotte today at 3:30 p.m. and will then face off with UNC-Greensboro Sunday at 2 p.m. Both matches will be at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

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Women's soccer at Florida State, 10/24  
Volleyball at Clemson, 10/24  
Cross country at ACC Championships, 11/1  
Swimming & Diving at Georgia Tech, 10/25

## Scores

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TECHNICIAN

# The goof troop



Adam Kiker (left) and Danny Young show off their patented, post-kick celebration after Kiker nailed an extra point against Clemson.

TIM LYTVINENKO/TECHNICIAN

## N.C. State's special teams stars are a different breed.

Matt Middleton  
Sports Editor

Chuck Amato couldn't be more businesslike when he talks about the kicking game and the valuable hidden yardage it creates.

As for the players that execute that facet of the game, well, they'd rather be anything but serious.

"We're definitely idiots when it's just us," long snapper Danny Young said. "They don't get our jokes."

The team may not understand the laughs manufactured by Young, punter

Austin Herbert and place kicker Adam Kiker, but the senior trio is too busy having fun to notice.

"We know we look like fools," Young said.

Fools they may be, but all three are enjoying their most productive seasons to date. Herbert, already the Wolfpack's leader in career punts, needs just 40 yards to become the school's all-time leader in punting yardage.

Kiker, his former opponent in place-kicking competitions, ranks fourth in the ACC in scoring (7.4 points per game) and is tied for sixth in school history with 26 made field goals.

And as the man who has the responsibility of delivering the ball to them to kick, Young was rated as the top pro-

spect on the entire team last spring by one scouting service.

But that's not the only thing Young excels in. On a team full of talkers and guys that love to show their emotion, Young, along with Kiker, has possibly the most unique way of celebrating.

After he successfully snaps the ball and Kiker nails either an extra point or a field goal, the two will congratulate everyone on the field before performing their routine, which has Kiker reach to high five the taller Young, only to stop about six inches before their hands meet; then, the pair make a swirling motion with their hands.

The routine is taken from the 1993

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## N.C. State at Duke

Wallace Wade Stadium  
1 p.m. kickoff

Series record Duke leads the overall series 39-34-5, but the Wolfpack has won the last nine games. Duke's last victory over State was a one-point win in 1993.

Last time out State nipped Clemson 17-15 on an ESPN Thursday night game and will travel to Durham after its biggest layoff of the season. Duke fell behind Wake Forest 42-0 at halftime last Saturday and lost 42-13, costing coach Carl Franks his job.

Match-up to watch Here's how Duke quarterbacks have fared against Chuck Amato: 2000 - D. Bryant: 310 passing yards, 54 rushing yards. 2001 - D. Bryant: 400 yards passing. 2002 - Adam Smith: 353 yards passing. Clearly, State has turned these also-ran signal-callers into

world beaters. This year, Mike Schneider has impressed no one, but the Pack's defense will still need to put the recent past behind itself and contain Schneider.

Did you know? The Pack hasn't won a football game on the road in approximately 365 days. Its last road win was Oct. 24, 2002 at Clemson.

Worth noting Half of the last 12 State-Duke games have been decided by three points or less...With one more touchdown reception, Jerricho Cotchery will move into second place in Wolfpack receiving history behind only Torry Holt...Five different players have led the Pack in receptions this year in eight games...Philip Rivers was recently named a finalist for the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, which goes annually to the nation's top senior quarterback. Other finalists are Oklahoma's Jason White, Texas Tech's B.J. Symons, Virginia's Matt Schaub, Mississippi's Eli Manning, Michigan's John Navarre and Tulane's J.P. Losman.

## Duke hoping to repeat the past

Duke looking for a win in their new coach's debut on Saturday to revitalize hope for the season.

Andrew Tanker  
Staff Writer

Ten seasons ago, former Duke football coach Barry Wilson announced he would be stepping down effective as of the end of the season. That announcement was made the Monday before the Blue Devils faced N.C. State.

During the subsequent game, Duke took a 21-0 halftime lead and ended up winning 21-20.

Ted Roof was on the sideline to watch that game and don't think he has forgotten it. Ten years later, Roof was introduced as the interim Duke football coach on Sunday after Carl Franks was fired. Roof leads the Blue Devils (2-5, 0-4 ACC) against a State team (5-3, 2-2) that has won four out of its last five after a 2-2 beginning.

"Our job as football coaches is to focus on our team and get revved up and go play a fantastic N.C. State football team," said Roof.

Despite the poor record, there will be few changes made to Franks' system. Even if quarterback, Mike Schneider has put up less than half of the yards, and 14 fewer touchdowns than his counterpart Philip Rivers, Roof said he would not make a quarterback change.

"The magic dust is under our

third rib and we need to play with our hearts and we need to play with our heads," said Roof.

Chris Douglas is the Devils' leading rusher and has been one of the very few bright spots of the otherwise forgettable season. Douglas has racked up 486 yards on the ground to go with three touchdowns.

While State's strongest point may not be defense, it is for Duke. The Devils only give up an average of 176 yards per game, which is the best in the ACC, while the Pack is last. Saturday, they will have to go against one of the best passers in the country, which the former defensive coordinator takes as a personal challenge.

"Obviously, a quarterback like Philip Rivers - he's having a fantastic year and the thing that you see about him that you can see off the tape is what an unbelievable competitor he is...he makes good decisions, he doesn't take negative yards," said Roof.

Though it may seem this game will be a blowout, the past says that Duke will keep it close. Last year's contest turned out to be a 24-22 scare that State pulled off for a win.

This will be Rivers' last ever game against Duke, and he is 3-0 in his career. His freshman year, the quarterback engineered an 80-yard drive ending in a 7-yard touchdown scamper to win it for the Pack.

This drive saved State from being

DUKE see page 6

## Relaxing their minds

The men's soccer team is using a form of mental relaxation to prepare for games this season.

Jon Page  
Senior Staff Writer

Twenty-five guys, sockless and shoeless, lying down on the middle of a soccer field.

That's how most practices for the N.C. State men's soccer team have ended this season, but the players aren't taking naps or giving up at the end of a long day - they're just practicing a new form of mental relaxation that has the Wolfpack (6-6-1, 2-3-1 ACC) playing its best soccer since 1997.

It's the first time in coach George Tarantini's long coach-

ing career at State that one of his teams has used such a method, and he likes what he's seen from it.

"Every little thing helps," Tarantini said. "When players start believing that the environment is working, that's when things really come together."

The man who brings it all together mentally for the Pack is Fernando Ortega. A native Argentinean like Tarantini, Ortega moved to the United States last spring from Buenos Aires where he taught history in high school and coached rugby and soccer. He met Tarantini through a mutual friend and the long-time State coach was happy to bring another Argentinean with a different approach to the game aboard his staff.

As the team's physical trainer, Ortega develops the team's

strength and conditioning program, but at the conclusion of every practice, after running and stretching, he brings the team together for what he calls mental relaxation.

Ortega instructs the team to take off their socks and shoes and lie down on the ground. He tells them to close their eyes and visualize nice places, like a beach, for example. Then he tells them to visualize themselves playing the game, achieving their goals. If a player has a weakness in his game, Ortega uses visualization as a means to begin correcting that weakness.

He compares the strength of visualization to another sport, reflecting back to when Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras ranked Nos. 1 and 2 on the ATP tour in

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The men's soccer team has been using a form of mental relaxation to help players like (from left to right) Kyle Fragakis, John Queeley, Martin Cini and Bryant Salter better prepare for matches.