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Freshmen face first-day fears

New students find excitement and anxiety in the first day of classes

John D. Willingham
Staff Reporter

The summer break is now over, and once again, campus is full of activity as students return to the doldrums and excitements of college life.

For some returning students, the start of a new school year brings back memories of football tailgates and dreaded blue books, along with renewed feelings of independence and the chance for a fresh start on the school year.

For others, such as the new crop of freshmen students, the start of college does not bring to mind a flood of memories from previous years, but rather anxieties about new beginnings.

Experience tells these veteran students what to look for in the first few weeks. This experience includes little-known secrets about where to get certain textbooks, where to eat, where to park and the quickest, most efficient routes to class. These are little things learned through the experience of past mistakes made as a "frosh."

Nichole Cox and Nicole Wright are two incoming freshmen experiencing the first year of college anxiety long forgotten by the older students. Coming to NCSU marks the first time these two girls have ever been

Freshman class by the numbers

3,835 freshmen, the largest in N.C.
Avg. SAT score: 1193
1 perfect SAT score
8 with perfect verbal score
35 with perfect math score
76 valedictorians
79 salutatorians
Weighted avg. high school GPA: 4.09
2,400 submitted AP scores
43% were in the top 10% in their graduating class
includes students from all 100 counties, 45 states and 28 countries
1,227 enrolled in College of Engineering, making it the most popular program

SOURCE: News Services

away from home.

Cox, originally from Wadesboro, is in the First Year College program. She says her biggest worry is that she might not be prepared for the academic rigors of a college curriculum.

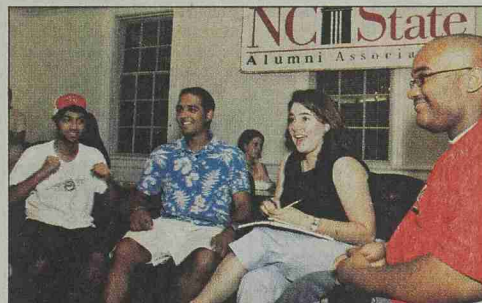
"I'm excited at the opportunity of being challenged academically because I didn't feel very challenged in high school," Cox said.

Wright, an animal science major from Peachland says she's a little worried about the pace of college courses.

"I'm a little nervous about keeping pace with my new classmates, but I'm going to try to do homework between classes and balance my time wisely," Wright said.

Both Cox and Wright expressed their fears of public speaking.

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ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN

Sachin Vachhani (far left), Mital Patel, Sarah King and Lock Whiteside discuss ideas on how to get students to show their school spirit for homecoming this year.

Committee enters negotiation with three

Bands, blood drive, parade discussed at Homecoming meeting.

Sean Chastain
Staff Reporter

After sifting through hundreds of emails set to generate student feedback, the Homecoming Committee is currently

negotiating with Big Boi, Lenny Kravitz and the Counting Crows to perform at this year's Pack Howl, an on-campus concert to be held the Friday night of Homecoming week.

Although the schedule has not yet been set in stone, homecoming organizer Jackie Larson said there is a chance that one of these groups will appear on stage

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Jeff Knapp, third from right, helps friends move in during the aftermath of Hurricane Charley over the weekend. Knapp, a senior in civil engineering, and friends helped move residents into their dorm rooms as part of a Campus Crusade activity. Said Knapp, "We've been doing this since I was a freshman when I got moved in by Campus Crusade four years ago."

Move-in a rainy affair

Remnants of tropical systems soak students, parents moving in around campus

Charles Duncan
Deputy News Editor

A message on the N.C. State Web site Friday afternoon advised students and parents to wait until Sunday to move in because there would be a sunny day following the remnants of Hurricane Charley.

After hitting Florida, Charley reached the Atlantic before turning to the west and making landfall again Saturday morning in South Carolina and going straight through Goldsboro.

In Raleigh, the rain continued through the day Saturday as some students and parents took advantage of breaks in the rain to rush boxes into the dorms and University Towers.

Compared to Myrtle Beach, S.C. and Wilmington, Raleigh received relatively little rain Saturday, but still anticipated

a better day Sunday. Jessie Griffin, a freshman in engineering, said, "We heard we weren't supposed to move in on Saturday because of the hurricane, but we went ahead anyway and it turned out better because it actually rained more on Sunday."

Another full day of rain met parents and students that waited the extra day to move in.

Emily Hanhan, an opening assistant at Bragaw Hall and sophomore in textile and apparel management, said "University Housing allowed

people to move in early on Friday because of the hurricane, but we only had about 120 kids move in at that time. It was very slow on Saturday as well. A lot of students waited until Monday and even today [Tuesday] to move in, because the weather was actually worse on Sunday."

Stephanie Nutting, a sophomore in zoology, was one student who waited until Sunday to move in.

"I moved in on Sunday because I had gotten an email

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Wolf Village opens its doors

Administrators dedicate the new Wolf Village apartments on Tuesday.

Ben McNeely
Staff Writer

It has been 19 years since a residence hall has opened at N.C. State. That changed Tuesday, when the new Wolf Village apartments were dedicated and opened for students.

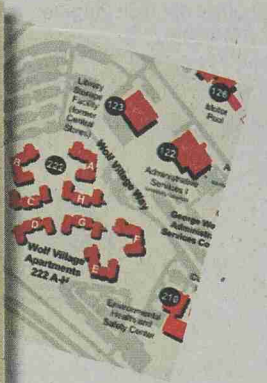
Local and campus dignitaries, construction workers and students gathered to commemorate the event and to tour the buildings.

"It takes a village to raise a child, but it takes dedicated workers to build the village," Tim Luckadoo, associate vice chancellor for university housing, said.

"This was an impressive task. We faced snow, ice, hurricanes and extreme heat and cold, but the project was finished on time."

The 400,000 square foot, when totally completed, will house 1,208 upperclass students and graduate students. The fully-furnished apartments feature four single rooms, two full bathrooms, a kitchen and common area. The village also will boast a fitness room, 27-seat computer lab and a market and

Wolf Village Vitals
8 buildings
Located at the corner of Gorman St. and Western Blvd.
22 acres 400,000 square feet
Will house 1,208 upper-class and grad students
4,500 individual rooms
750,000 cement blocks laid
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12,000 light bulbs
30,000 power outlets
30 miles of electrical wiring
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700 workers
Cost
\$2140/per semester
\$155 for phone, ResNet and cable
Phase II registration opens Oct. 1 online
SOURCE: University Housing



REBECCA ARNOLD/TECHNICIAN

During a dedication ceremony, Bob Barnhardt (far right), Tom Stafford, Tim Luckadoo, Cody Williams and James Oblinger cut the ribbon marking the opening of Wolf Village.

resident advisor and senior in agriculture education, said.

"We will be facilitating and promoting independence. We won't be holding hands like other RA's do," said Ebony Burwell, senior in business management.

There are no formal living/learning programs at Wolf Village as of yet.

But it is certainly the "upper class experience," according to Barry Olsen, the resident life coordinator for Wolf Village.

coffee shop run by University Dining. Students began moving in Aug. 9.

Cody Williams, president of Inter-Residence Council, addressed the crowd.

"Wolf Village is a wonderful addition to University Housing and will help in the transition to apartment living," he said.

"Students had input into the project, from the layouts of the kitchens to the size of the beds to the furniture."

Speakers emphasized the living/learning concept, which University Housing has adopted to create new programs. Kay Yow, women's basketball coach

and member of the committee that planned Wolf Village, mentioned the idea in 2001.

"This is a place where you can workout and study and go get a coffee. I am always emphasizing the environment," Yow said.

"This is a great environment. I would like to live here if I were in college. It's classy."

Resident advisors say programs in Wolf Village will be focused for older students who are transitioning to life after college.

"Since most of the students will be older, we will plan bigger programs and activities geared towards them," Natasha Peck,



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Election 2004

Libertarian fights for college vote

Libertarian presidential candidate Michael Badnarik, who wrapped up a two-week media tour in New Mexico on Saturday, said the election this November could be a life-or-death decision for college-age voters. Badnarik said the Libertarian Party contests any military draft that includes college students, and compared it to slavery. "The Libertarian Party is the only party that views mandatory military service as involuntary servitude," he said. The war in Iraq is a hot topic for all parties in this year's election and is the main focus for Badnarik's campaign.

Bush, Kerry make pilgrimage to Las Vegas

With 78 days left until America casts its vote for the next president of the United States, current President George W. Bush and Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry took to the same destination in the same week: Las Vegas.

On Tuesday, Aug. 10, Kerry spoke at the Cox Pavilion. Originally, the events center was set-up for 10,000 attendees, however, estimates exceed that amount.

Various sources say that roughly 12,000 people attended the event, and the Cox Pavilion opened up a balcony section to accommodate audience members.

Earlier that day, the Republican Party held a breakfast event with pancakes to symbolize Kerry's alleged "flip-flop" policies.

Duo had been in Missouri

The newfound party unity Democrats continue to strive for was in full bloom on Aug. 5 as state party leaders rallied on the capitol lawn in the Show Me State with Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry and his running mate John Edwards.

Although Kerry and Edwards were the headlines, Gov. Bob Holden and State Auditor Claire McCaskill stole the show.

McCaskill won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the recent primary election that resulted in the first time in state history an incumbent governor lost the nomination.

As former Gov. Roger Wilson introduced them, Holden and McCaskill stood side-by-side on the stage and shook hands, and embraced several times during the rally.

Democrats object to Nader petition gatherers

Democrats criticized a recent petition drive at the University of New Mexico for independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader.

His campaign hired JSM, Inc., a Florida-based marketing firm, to collect signatures to get him on the ballot in New Mexico. Nader needs 14,527 signatures by Sept. 7.

Last week, JSM registered voters and gathered petition signatures on the mall between Popejoy Hall and the Cornell Parking Structure.

The group's table sported a sign saying, "Put the independent on the ballot."

Melissa Corrigan, a senior who is a member of UNM College Democrats and a John Kerry volunteer, stood across the street from them Friday and passed out fliers about JSM.

She said she was concerned that JSM employees misrepresent themselves as Nader supporters.

Post-convention poll shows younger voters favor Kerry

In a nation evenly divided between the political parties, it might seem that everything is split down the middle. But perceptions can be deceiving, especially among 18- to 24-year-old voters, according to a recent Washington Post-ABC News poll.

Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry is beating President Bush in what was, as recently as April, an evenly split slice of the electorate.

The poll, taken after the Democratic National Convention, showed Kerry with a two-to-one lead over the commander in chief among registered voters under 30 years old.

Five subsequent surveys of the youth vote since the convention have shown an average 18 point deficit for Bush among 18- to 24-year-olds.

"I don't think there's any slippage among the Republican faithful," said Scott Foley, chairman of Students for Bush.

"We're going to try to reach out to apathetic voters. We'll be campaigning at football games, outside the dorms, passing out stickers, getting people to wear buttons, making phone calls and such," said Foley, who is a business student.

-Wire reports

Convocation kicks off new year

Convocation sets the tone for the up and coming year

Adam Dunn
Staff Reporter

Reynolds Coliseum was alive with the sounds of screaming students, heart-thumping drums and a fresh outlook on what the 2004-05 school year had in store Monday evening at the third annual Welcome Week Convocation.

An estimated crowd of more than 500 people piled into the historic gym with free T-shirts, buttons and decorated fans.

"It was a very inspirational way to kick off the school year and did a great job at showing off NC State's diversity," Beth McIntyre, a junior in textile chemistry, said.

Diversity was a major emphasis of the night with entertainment provided by student organizations such as Alpha Phi Alpha's Stomp and Clap, clogging from the on-campus clogging team, and a dunk contest that represented students from every different class.

Other diverse showings included a modeling show highlighting the different fashions of western Indian culture and an African dance. Interim Chancellor Robert Barnhardt also spoke, keying in on the idea that "this university is not only about academics but social, cultural

Hrabowski overcomes, challenges

Freeman Hrabowski never thought he would one day be the president of a university. But the president of the University of Maryland-Baltimore County had a great deal to overcome when he was growing up. Born and raised in Birmingham, Ala. During the civil rights struggle, Hrabowski went to second-rate public schools for black children. Fed up with the inequality in education, Hrabowski became a child leader and marched along with Martin Luther King, Jr.

"I was jailed with Dr. King, and the guards abused the children in there," he said in his speech at convocation in Reynolds Coliseum Monday night.

"King said to us, 'What you children are doing today will have an impact on children who are unborn.'"

Hrabowski went on to earn his bachelor's degree in mathematics, with high honors, from Hampton Institute at age 19. He received his master's degree in mathematics and doctorate in higher education

and athletic acceleration."

Along with student body president Tony Caravano, Freeman A. Hrabowski, president of the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, spoke. Hrabowski, who graduated with a degree in mathematics at the age of 19, offered students a few guiding words on how to be successful throughout life.

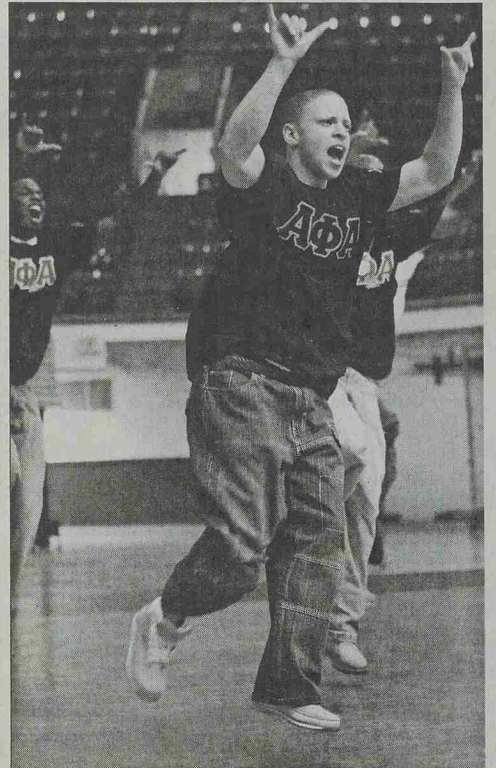
"Each of you has a story," Hrabowski said, "I want to encourage you to begin a new



administration. He joined UMBC in 1992, first as a vice provost, then as executive vice president. He was also featured in Spike Lee's film, "Little Girls."

Hrabowski has authored two books and travels the country giving motivational speeches. "I want to help young people who are striving to know more, to thirst for knowledge and to think about education," he said.

-Ben McNeely



AUSTIN DOWD/TECHNICIAN
A member of Alpha Phi Alpha struts during a step show performed for fellow students during the university's convocation Monday night.

Registration is now open for Distance Education credit courses

The registration deadline for the N.C. State Fall 2004 distance education registration, for credit courses is Tuesday, August 31. Credit courses are offered through the office of Distance Education and Learning Technology Applications (DELTA) and are available to students, faculty and staff.

This opportunity allows students to enroll in college-credit courses over the Internet, on CD ROM, through VCR tapes, on the Cooperating Raleigh Colleges Education Channel (channel 18), or other media.

Information about registration for distance education programs, along with a list of course offerings, may be found on the Web at <http://distance.ncsu.edu/registration>, or by calling the Office of Credit Programs and Summer Sessions at (919) 515-2265.

SOURCE: NCSU DISTANCE EDUCATION

FRESHMEN

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"I have heard that you have to speak up in class, which makes me very nervous because this is a big change from my high school classes," Wright said.

Aside from academics there is the other side of college life, which involves the social scene. Katie Bridger, a freshman from Chattanooga, TN, has been receiving tons of advice from older friends and family about how to cope with her newfound sense of freedom. She is worried about the balancing act between her academic and social life.

Bridger is majoring in interpersonal communication, and although, she says speaking up in class is not a problem, balancing her time and responsibilities may prove to be a difficult juggling act.

"The fact that I'm on my own is tough," Bridger said. "There is lots of responsibility and no one to stand over me to help keep me in line while I balance partying with academics."

To help freshmen cope with these pre-college anxieties, the university is providing on-cam-

pus assistance for newcomers.

Wolfstop stations have been set up throughout the campus since Monday to help freshmen find their bearings on campus, as well as to offer a helping hand for those who feel overwhelmed. Lia Emanuel, a psychology sophomore, works at one of the stations and only a year ago was a newcomer herself. Now she is a sophomore, and is helping the new crop of freshmen find their way around campus. Emanuel's station provides Wolfline time-tables, maps and information on movie times at the campus cinema.

"Basically, we provide [freshmen] information about getting involved on campus, as well as assisting those who are unfamiliar with the campus," Emanuel said.

Assistance from Wolfstop stations may ease the transition for some, but as Cox notes, it takes more than a little official guidance for others.

"My advisor is extremely helpful, but I have friends to help me because we are all experiencing the same anxieties. Most of our classes are together, so I find comfort in walking to class with my friends," Cox said.

MOVE-IN

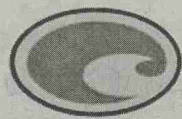
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saying that it would be best to avoid the hurricane, but despite that I still got rained on," Nutting said.

Kelly Douglass, a freshman in business management, took advantage of the early move-in.

Douglass said, "It didn't affect the move-in at all because we finished moving before the storm began. The only thing it did effect was that, being a first-year student, I wasn't able to meet as many people as I would have because everyone stayed indoors due to the bad weather."

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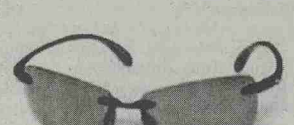
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during the homecoming celebration pending negotiations.

Last year, country music act Lonestar played in front of a homecoming crowd in Reynolds Coliseum, and the committee wanted to improve off of that event.

"We are very thankful for all of the emails about the Pack Howl," Larson, a senior in biological sciences, said. "We are very excited about this year's event and we are confident that it will be even better than last year."

Big Boi has been described as the less outlandish member of the popular rap group Outkast, which has scored hits with tracks like "Hey Ya" and "Bombs Over Baghdad." His partner in the group is Andre 3000. Possibly the biggest and hottest name of the trio, Big Boi helped Outkast notch three awards at the 2004 Grammys that were held last February.

Another possible performer, Lenny Kravitz, is known for his hits "Fly Away" and "Are You Gonna Go My Way." Kravitz was nominated for one Grammy in 2004.

The Counting Crows have hits that include "Mr. Jones" and "Big Yellow Taxi." The Adam Duritz-led group hit it big back in 1993 with the release of the poetic album "August and Everything After," which also included the hit "Round Here."

"DevaSTATE Wake" will be the theme for this year's homecoming, in lieu of the football opponent, ACC rival Wake Forest.

The week will be kicked off with games, music and food in the Brickyard to get students in the homecoming spirit.

During this week, there will be spirit days where students will participate in activities to win gift certificates and prizes.

Homecoming meetings will be held every Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Alumni Memorial Building. Any individuals or clubs that would like to help must attend these gatherings.

"It's N.C. State's homecoming, we really need students to give us some input, ideas—do anything they can to help," Larson said. "This event has grown by leaps and bounds over the years and it's the students who are really making this happen."

There will also be a drive for students who would like to donate blood to the Red Cross. Blood donors will receive free Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream and Krispy Kreme doughnuts.

In a change from the past, this year's Homecoming Parade will take place on Hillsborough Street.

Last year, the parade flowed through the heart of campus down Cates Avenue after beginning off Sullivan Drive.

With the help of some Hillsborough businesses, the committee is hoping to "Paint the Town Red" and show NC-SU's spirit before the football game.

"One thing that we must have is clubs and organizations to help with the parade and get some publicity," Larson said. We need everyone that can to help.

"[This] sounds really, really cheesy, but we want more for 2004."

Homecoming schedule

Monday Sept. 27

Homecoming Kickoff
Brickyard, 11 a.m.

Wear Red, Get Fed
Brickyard, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Banner Contest
Throughout campus, 12 p.m.

Paint the Town Red
Hillsborough Street merchants, afternoon

Tuesday Sept. 28

Wear Red, Get Fed
Brickyard, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Wednesday Sept. 29

Wear Red, Get Fed
Brickyard, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1

NESEP Alumni Reunion
Sheraton Capital Center, All Weekend

Homecoming Parade
Hillsborough Street, 6 p.m.

Pack Howl and Pep Rally
Reynolds Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2

Members Tailgate
Perimeter of RBC Center, 2 hours before kickoff

NESEP Alumni Tailgate
Carter-Finley Stadium, 2 hours before gametime

Black Alumni Society Tailgate
Carter-Finley Stadium, 2 hours before gametime

Communication Alumni Circle
Tailgate
Perimeter of RBC Center, 2 hours before kickoff

MBA Alumni Society Tailgate
Perimeter of RBC Center, 2 hours before kickoff

Caldwell Alumni Society Tailgate
Perimeter of RBC Center, 2 hours before kickoff

Park Alumni Society Tailgate
Perimeter of RBC Center, 2 hours before gametime

SAS Alumni Tailgate
Around the perimeter of the RBC Center, 2 hours before kickoff

Delta Upsilon Reunion Tailgate

Around the perimeter of the RBC Center, 2 hours before kickoff

Sigma Kappa Reunion Tailgate
Around the perimeter of the RBC Center, 2 hours before kickoff

Theta Chi Reunion Tailgate
Perimeter of RBC Center, 2 hours before kickoff

Phi Delta Theta Reunion Tailgate
Perimeter of RBC Center, 2 hours before kickoff

Pi Kappa Phi Reunion Tailgate
Perimeter of RBC Center, 2 hours before kickoff

MAC Alumni Society Tailgate
Perimeter of RBC Center, 2 hours prior to kickoff

College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Tailgate 2004
Dorton Arena, NC State Fairgrounds, 2 1/2 hours prior to kickoff

Wolfpack Fan Zone
In front of the RBC Center, 2 hours before gametime

SOURCE: Alumni Association



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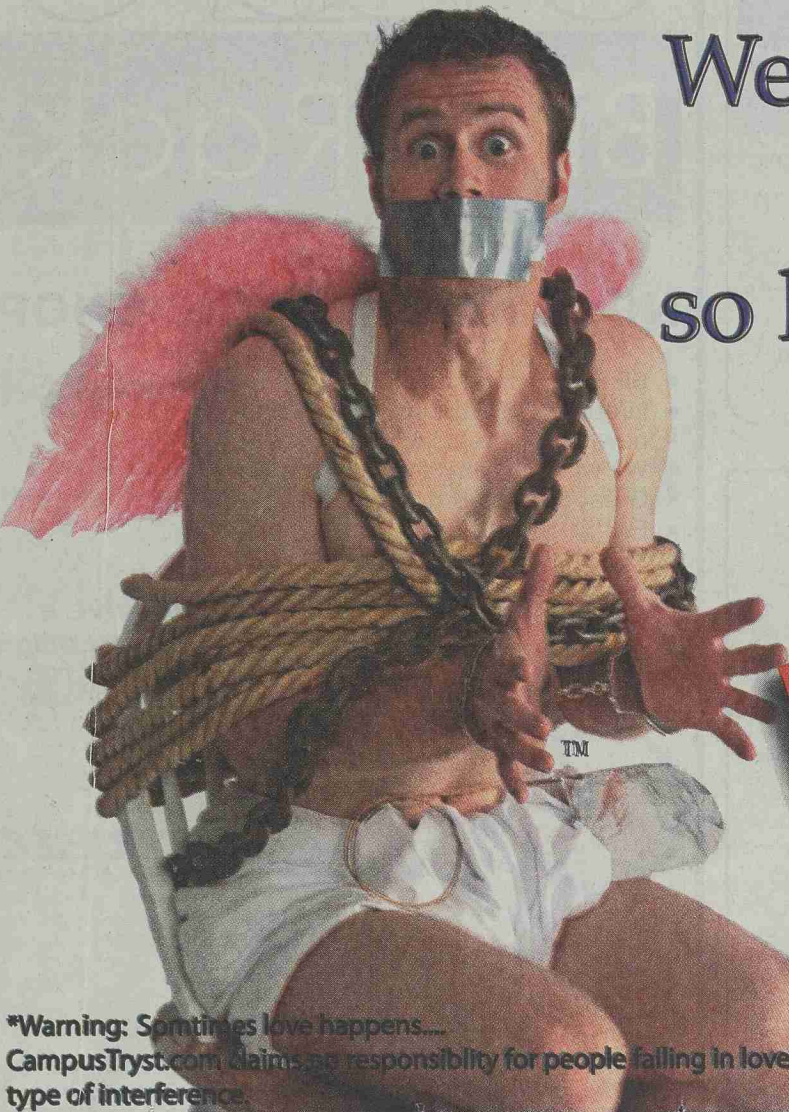
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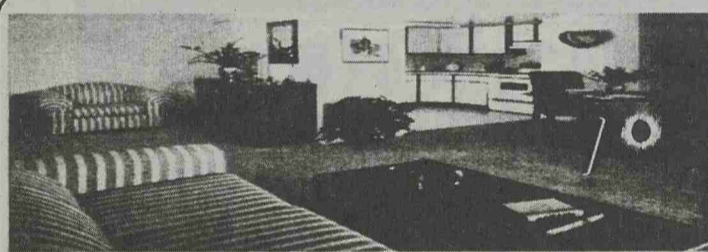
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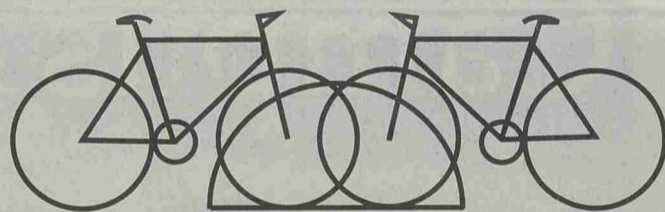


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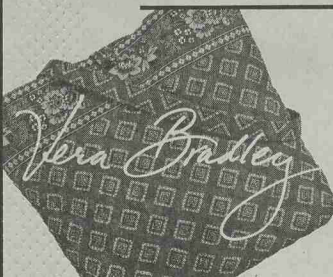


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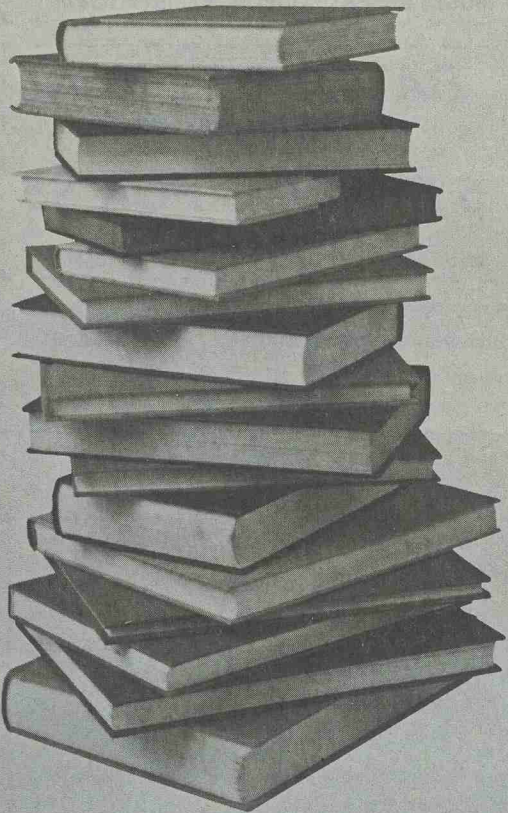


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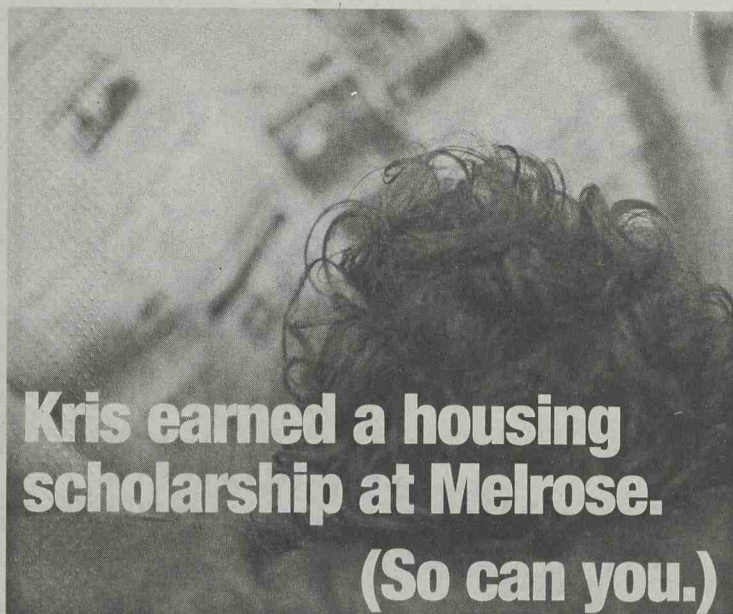
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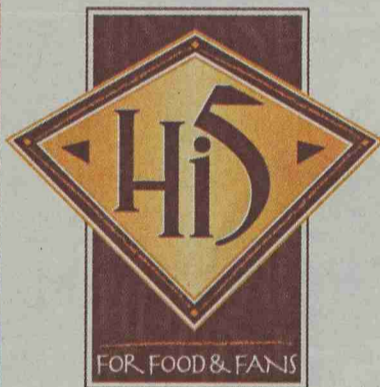
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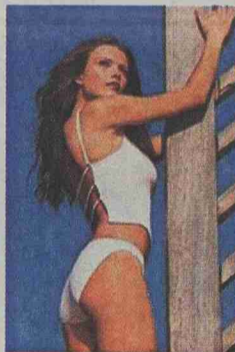
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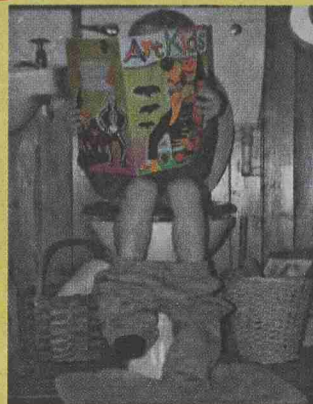
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Following the success of a Dark Horse comic book series, video games and a line of action figures, "Alien vs. Predator" was delivered to anxious Sci-Fi fanatics through writer/director Paul W.S. Anderson ("Resident Evil," "Mortal Kombat").

When two iconic figures of this generation of movie-goers are matched for a battle to death, we are treated to a Sci-Fi Romance that pits the perils of a forbidden love against the evils of agricultural terrorism.

The film centers on billionaire industrialist Charles Weyland (Lance Henriksen) and his discovery of an ancient pyramid of Aztec, Mayan and Egyptian decent buried under the Antarctic ice. Weyland assembles a team of experts — led by Alexa Woods (Sanaa Lathan) — to descend to the frozen continent, only to find an ancient temple used by the Predators as a teenage right of passage/hunting lodge.

Cluttered with a disjointed and, surprisingly, complex plot and trite dialogue, the film's true pleasure is the bitter relationship between the Aliens and the Predators.

In case you are not hip to the history of the Predators — which I apparently was not — the Predators visited Earth thousands of years ago and actually taught the humans that inhabited Earth how to hunt and build.

The humans began worshipping the Predators as gods — there were some human sacrifices — Aliens came in to play — blah, blah, blah. The short of it is that the Predators have to kick Alien butt every 100 years in order to become "men."

History lesson complete, fast forward to 2004. When Weyland's team enters the Predators' temple — uninvited and, coincidentally, on the 100-year mark — the humans have Predator hell to pay until the Aliens begin hatching out of the Queen assembly line.

With a common hatred for the "facehuggers" and the Queen Alien, a taboo relationship is forged between Woods and Predator — proving love is found in the strangest places. But can an interspecies relationship truly work?

Predator's new-found

fame and fortune has been a long time coming. From the jungles of South America in his 1987 debut ("Predator") to the streets of Los Angeles in "Predator 2," to the ice caps of Antarctica ("Alien vs. Predator") this up-and-coming Hollywood star is making his mark on the silver screen and the hearts of adoring fans.

Finding his mark in a clouded industry has not been an easy task for the young actor.

Prior to his breakthrough role in "Alien vs. Predator," Predator was faced with overcoming a stigma that had become attached to him — a mindless, vicious antagonist, a misconception according to our star.

In 1987's "Predator," the misunderstood alien is hunted by guerilla CIA commandos through the jungles of South America — led by action star Arnold Schwarzenegger. So maybe Predator is portrayed as a bit over-reactive in the film, hunting the humans for "sport" and taking the bodies as trophies, but Predator's inner conflicts are commonly unseen, much like his nearly invisible character.

Due to the success of "Predator," Predator was sought by director Stephen Hopkins for a sequel in which the extraterrestrial would face "Lethal Weapon" star Danny Glover. In the inferior sequel, Predator is once again used as a scapegoat for the true conflicts of society but this time in Los Angeles.

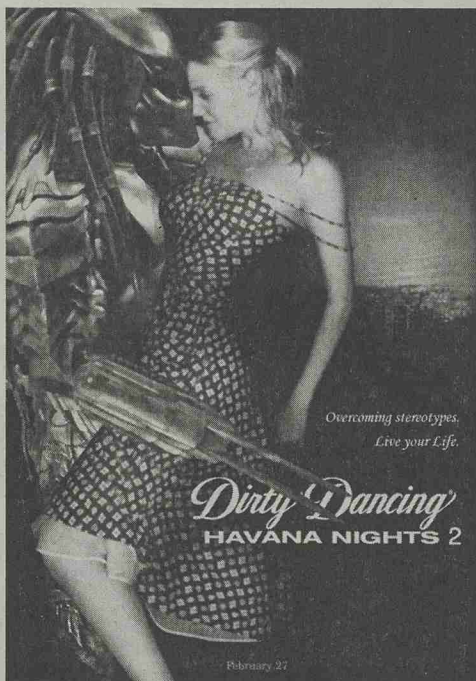
Although the Predator's sophomore film was a critical crash, it was treated to high box-office numbers and talks began about his potential as an actor. Unfortunately, because he had been used previously as a villainous alien, a breakout role seemed unlikely.

Because of the cult following that came with Predator and the fictional Aliens, a series of video games and comic books pitted the two in ancient battles of superiority. This created, just as with any subject carried by fandom, an obsessive desire for a cinematic representation of the subjective characters. The film that came was "Alien vs. Predator," which provided a launching pad for Predator's charismatic persona.

Mixing action-hero cool with a lover's tenderness, Predator shows his versatility as an actor — opening new doors to broader horizons of film genres.

Since completion of "Alien vs. Predator," producers and directors have been flocking Predator for new opportunities. In his future, Predator has been cast for the leads in the family film "Finding Nemo 2" and a third entry in the romantic "Dirty Dancing" series.

Will he be the new teen sensation?



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Predator will star in the upcoming sequel to the third part in the romantic "Dirty Dancing" series (top) and the family film "Finding Nemo." Directors and producers are now seeing the range of Predator's acting ability after his breakthrough performance in this summer's "Alien vs. Predator." The film exhibits Predator's knack of combing an action star persona with a sensitive guy — much like Arnold Schwarzenegger's in "Kindergarten Cop."

When asked to comment about his present heartthrob status, our bashful hero blushed and modestly replied, "Huckita grddddd cugggg lll-lul-g-g-g." Sure, he lacks Leonardo DiCaprio's boyish good looks and

Ashton Kutcher's goofy charm, but in these trying times for our nation, Predator serves as a positive role model for our youth — someone we can look up to and teach us not to be afraid to show our more sensitive side.

THE COFFIELD FILES

Father's first-day homilies: A guide

1. "Son," my dad said to me on my freshman move-in day, "for many years now you've shown a taste for the nicer things in life." He



Tim Coffield
Senior Staff Tim

paused for effect. "But without displaying the ambition to achieve such things on your own."

He indicated with a sweeping arm the nicer things. The crisp new linens on my bunk bed, the glossy wooden desk in the corner, the brand new black alarm clock with FM radio sitting on the desk, etc.

"You're in college now," he said. "Skipping your homework to play 'Dungeons & Dragons' on the Internet won't cut it anymore, son. You've never even done your own laundry."

This was, of course, a classic masculine moment. The formal casting of a man's offspring out into the world. The significance was not only sentimental, it was biological. It was amazing to watch.

"But your mom and I," he continued, "we have Confidence in you. Somewhere deep inside, we believe you're capable of something approaching, or even exceeding, mediocrity."

He put his hand on my shoulder. "Son," he said, dropping his chin, "this is your Big Chance. Please. Don't blow it."

I twisted away and nodded, like, OK, man.

2. "Son," Dad said at my second move-in, "it's a New Year. Last year is behind us. Probation isn't insurmountable. I know you're frustrated. Your sister felt the same way about the HPV. But unlike her you can climb out of this hole. Son, it's your decision."

We were sitting on the dorm steps. I was in a bad mood. My advisor had just put me in this 9:10 Chemistry section, so I was screwed from the get-go. And they wouldn't give me a parking pass. Plus, I was out of Stridex.

"Your mom and I feel," he continued, "that perhaps our expectations last year were too lofty. So, this year we've decided your goals need to be more concrete."

"For starters, we'd like to see your weight stabilize. We feel you ate too many Belgium waffles in the dining hall last year. You

should wash your hair daily. And let's do something about the class attendance. Go to bed earlier. Get organized. You need to get a planner."

I had an excuse for the attendance. My alarm clock was broken (last January, 8 a.m., against the wall). But I nodded anyway.

3. My third year he called the night before classes started. Though I wouldn't have known that if he had not called.

"Son," he said, "it's your Future. It's up to you what you make of it. For this reason, your mother and I are ceasing our financial support. We feel it's time you tasted the Real World. And son, believe me, it ain't like the TV show."

I wanted to know why he was going to do that. He indicated a combination of influences, among them my recent purchase on eBay of an 11-piece snare drum set using his credit card number, and my failure to mail my mother a birthday card.

"This isn't Matthews, N.C. anymore, son," he said. Do something with yourself. Your grandfather already had a Purple Heart and five children when he was your age."

I told him, dude, the drummer thing was going good, that once my band found a better bass player and a lead vocalist we were only, like, a year or two from the big time. I said we sounded like a Jewish version of Creed.

"And you should stop smoking," he said. "Or at least switch to Lights."

OK, I said, yeah, falling back asleep.

4. So last night — year four — I assumed he'd be in touch with his annual dose of paternal nudging. I even waited up late, kind of hanging by the phone. But there was nothing. No call, not even an e-mail.

At first, I didn't know what to make of this.

Then I became a little angry. Like, who did he think he was? I mean, wasn't this kind of thing, you know, getting me on track, wasn't that his job?

The questions just kept jumping at me, like the ladies do when I wear my Coolwater cologne. What had I done to get scratched from his to-do list? Does he think I'm a lost cause?

Hmmp, I decided, I'll show him. This'll be the year I turn things around.

Tomorrow I'll steal a day planner from the bookstore and get started.

And when he, like, sees how good I'm doing, he'll be ashamed that he had nothing to do with it.

Tim offers seven sticks of string cheese for a faculty parking pass. Contact tcoffie@ncsu.edu

NEWCOMERS GUIDE: FOOD/DRINK

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Ashley Hink

Features Editor

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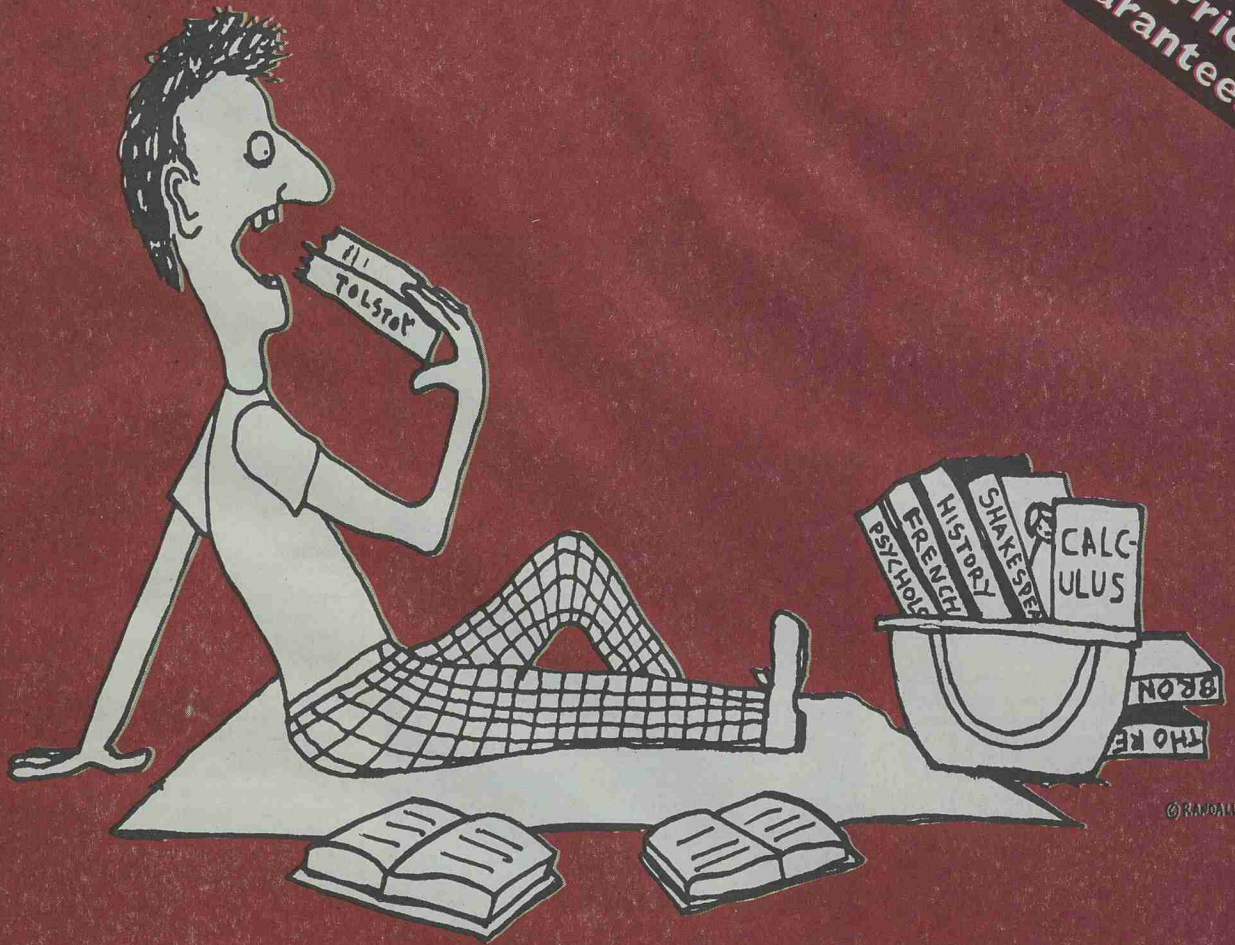
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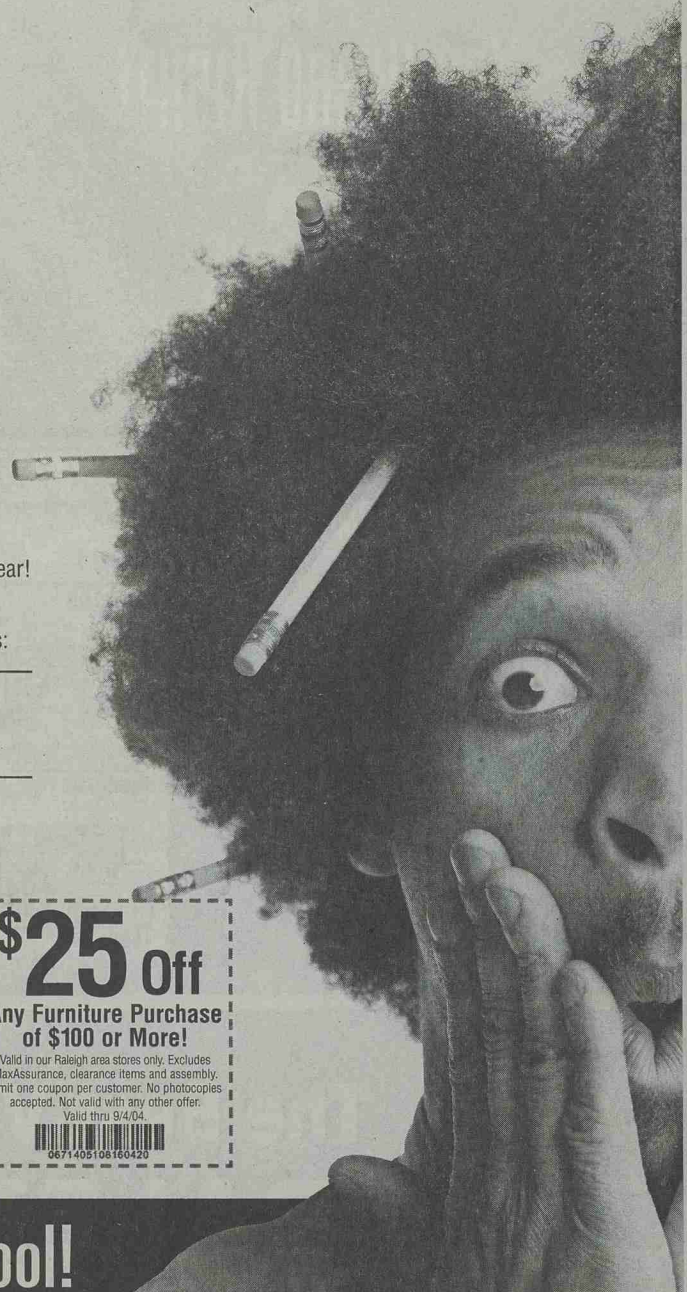


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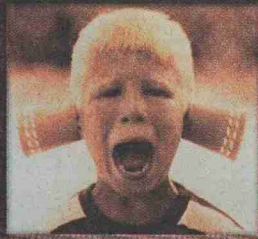
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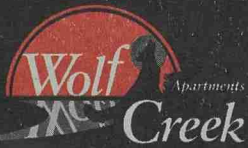
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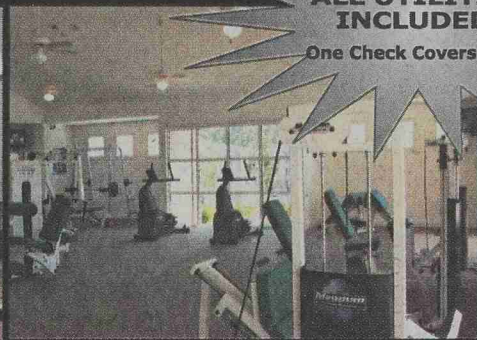
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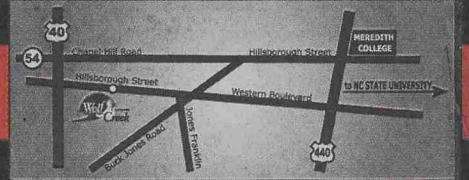
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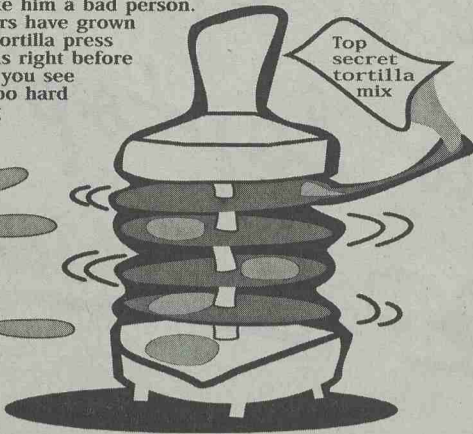
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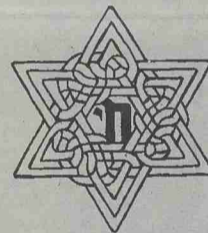
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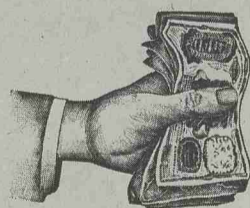
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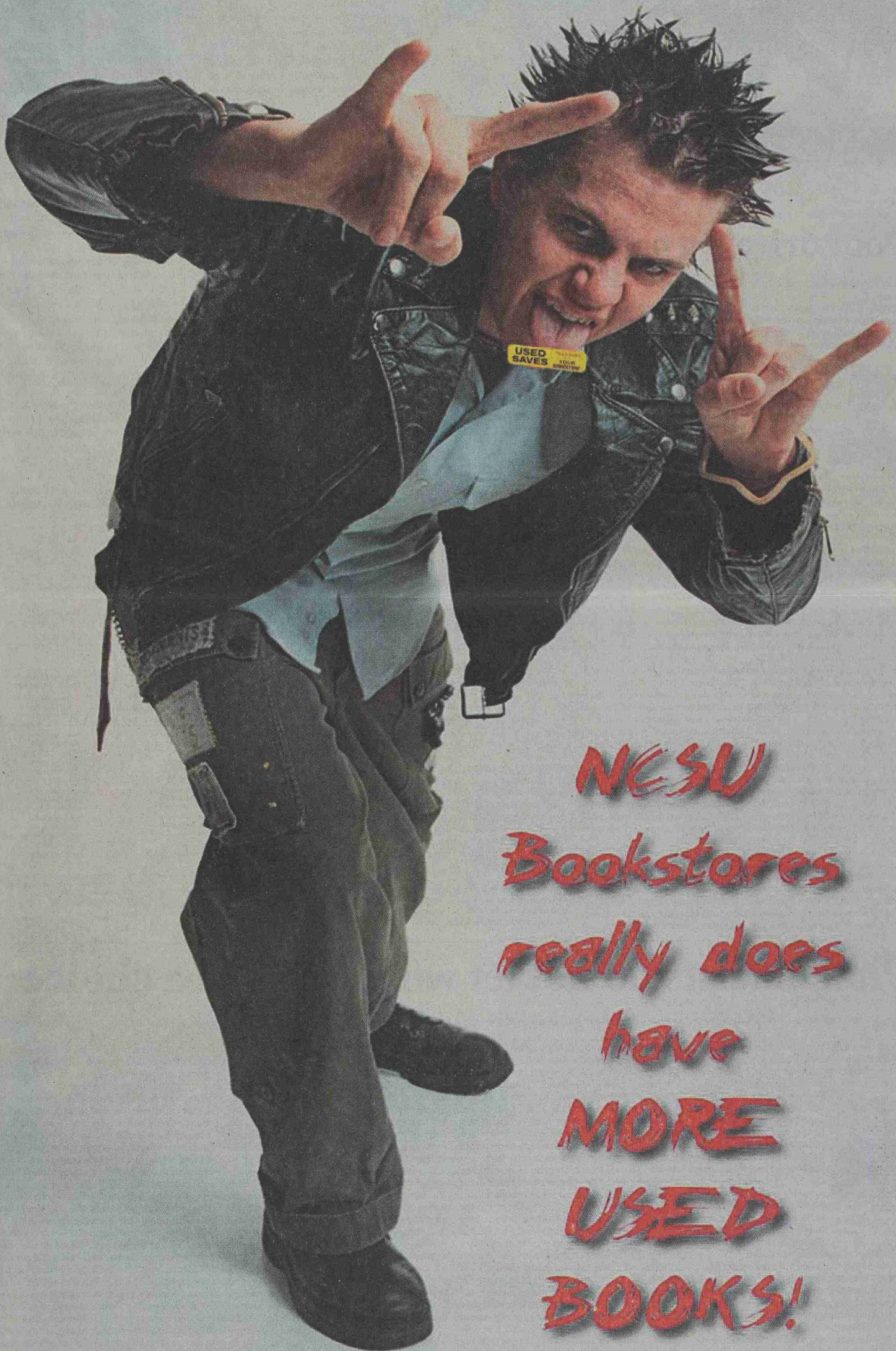
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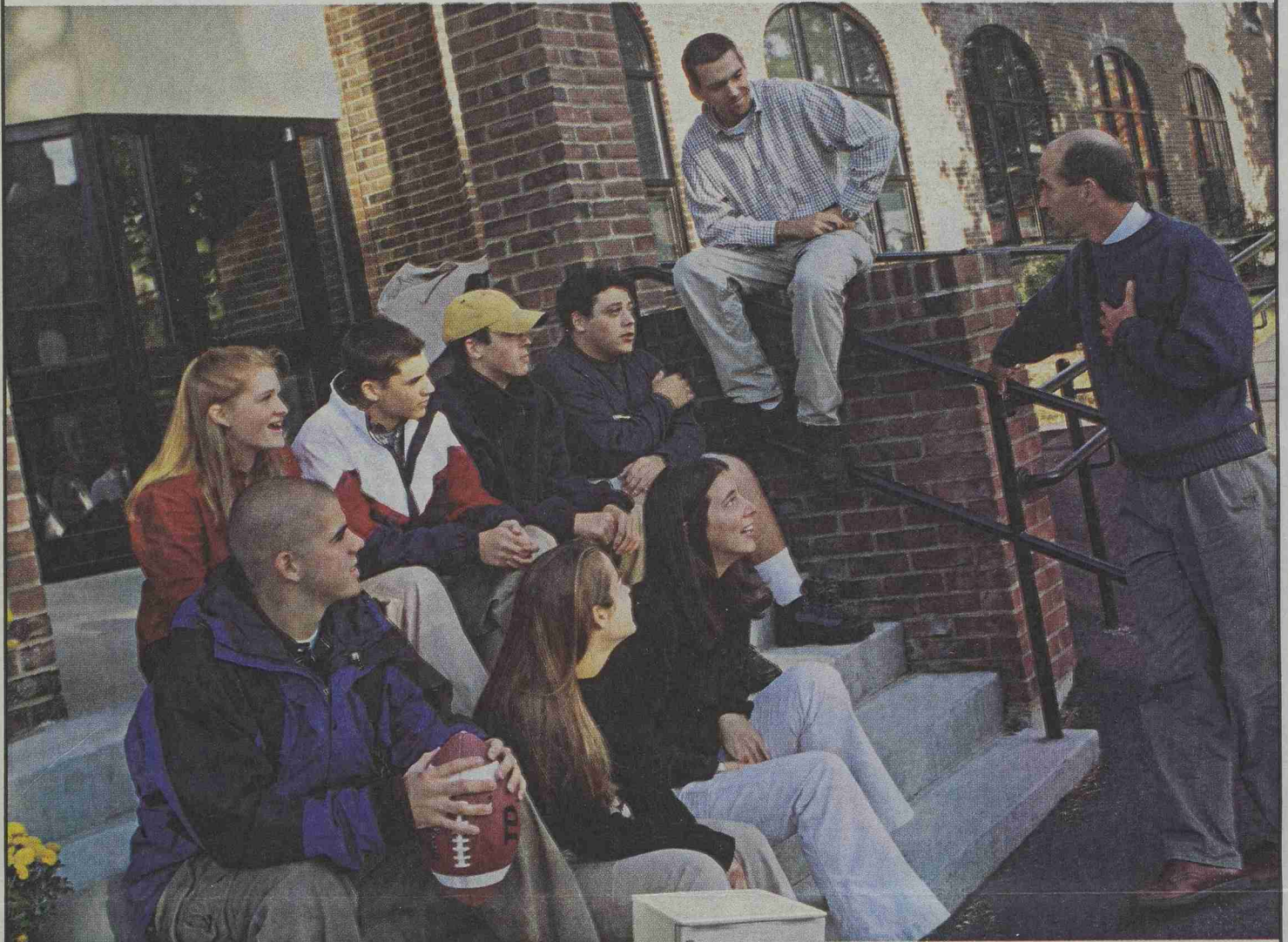
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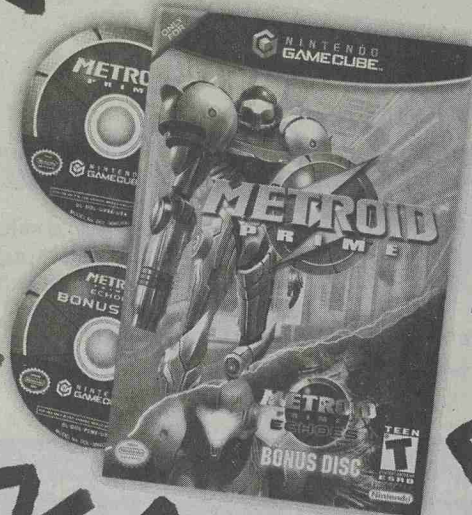
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BRANCH

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league, but its like a way of life there," Branch said. "You could go down to the park any day around 5 o' clock and there would be a game going on."

Branch, a three-year starter at midfielder for the men's soccer team, spent his spring and summer studying abroad in Seville. Branch spent the time away from Raleigh taking classes, all taught in Spanish, as he works towards earning a minor in Spanish. Tak-

ing a class in an entirely foreign language took some adjusting for the senior.

"It was tough sometimes, but everyone in the class pretty much was an international student. The professors tried to go slow to help us out."

While his time in Spain may have kept him away from his team and spring practice at State, it didn't keep him away from soccer. Branch and several other student soccer players from the Virginia Military Institute would play pickup games with the locals during the afternoons. Branch said the games, usually

five on five, were at a high level of competition for an afternoon pickup game.

"The main difference was their worst players – athletically – always had a head for the game," Branch said.

When he wasn't playing soccer himself, Branch went to check out one of the two major teams located in Seville. Seville FC (Seville Soccer Club) plays in a stadium that holds upwards of 45,000 while Real Betis Balompi (Royal Betis Soccer Club) plays in Manuel Luis de Lopera, which has a capacity of 52,000.

"I went to a lot of soccer games

Men's Soccer

Opening Day: Sept. 1 vs Brevard

there," Branch said. "It's such a crazy atmosphere – live or die pretty much."

The biggest games of the year are the two head-to-head matches between Real Betis and Seville FC. Branch was unable to get tickets to the intercity rivalry game because of the high demand, but hopes it won't be his last chance to see soccer in Spain.

"I can't wait till I get a chance to go back," he said.

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DEVINE

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to Japan to play a five game set, a trip in which Devine got his first feel for baseball in the Far East.

"They have all dirt infields, the mounds are a lot smaller," Devine said. "It's more like small ball as far as bunting the runner over and getting guys in. It's more of a fundamental approach."

Baseball wasn't the only thing Devine learned about on his trip to Japan though. The junior also took in some of the culture, even learning to use chopsticks while he was across the world.

Devine was joined on the team by his college coach, Elliot Avent, who served as an assistant on the National team. Avent was a little less willing to try out the chopsticks though, saying he prefers to use a fork. He also spent his time learning the ins and outs of coaching first base.

"I don't think I've ever coached

first base, that's a new experience for me," Avent said. "But it's fun, as long as I'm getting action."

After a slow start, Avent saw the action pick up for the National team when it counted. The team went undefeated in the tournament, going 8-0 and beating Japan 4-2 in the final to capture gold. Devine and company were swept in all five games of their earlier series against Japan, making the win particularly rewarding to Devine.

"We played them twice in Taiwan when it counted," Devine said. "We beat them once in the round robin and then for the gold medal. That was awesome."

Devine, accustomed to making hitters look silly on the college level, had no problems internationally either. He became a force as a middle reliever for USA, leading the team with a 0.55 ERA, striking out 26 batters and picking up a victory in the semifinals against Chinese Taipei. Devine earned the win by pitching 2 1/3 innings

Dominating Performance

Joey Devine's pitching statistics for the USA National Team.

IP W-L ERA HRBBK Opp. BA
16.1 1-0 0.55 9 1 8 26 164

SOURCE: USA Baseball

of scoreless relief after starter Ricky Romero of Cal State Fullerton was pulled.

"We had our starting pitcher go and give us all he had," Devine said. "Then I went out and just threw strikes and things worked out for me and I got the win. The biggest thing was having my confidence."

So after a summer full of dominating hitters across the globe, the obvious question remains: What is he planning to do with his newly earned gold medal?

"Just keep it wherever I go and hang it up on the wall, look at it as a memory," Devine said. "Hopefully in four more years I might have the chance to play in the Olympics for another gold medal."

SMITH

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preparation for the next summer Olympics, which will be held in Beijing in 2008.

With the next chance for the Olympics being four years away, Smith is ready to begin this upcoming cross country season with his teammates.

Smith is excited about having a chance to be the leader on this team that is full of freshmen and sophomores.

"We have the youngest team probably ever," Smith said. "But these guys are some of the most motivated and dedicated people that I have ever met. On top of that, they are all great guys."

With all the training he puts in, he says he still finds time to be a normal guy with his teammates.

"We all have tons of fun," Smith said. "We all go out and fish non-stop, the whole team gets into it."

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Fall 2004 Calendar

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TUES, AUG. 31

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MON, SEPT. 6

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TUES, SEPT. 7

Classes resume at 8:05am; 8:

35am Centennial Campus

WED, SEPT. 29

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THURS - FRI, OCT. 7-8

Fall Break

MON, OCT. 11

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MON, OCT. 18

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FRI, OCT. 22

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WED - FRI, NOV. 24-26

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THUR - FRI, NOV. 25-26

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MON, NOV. 29

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FRI, DEC. 3

Last day of classes

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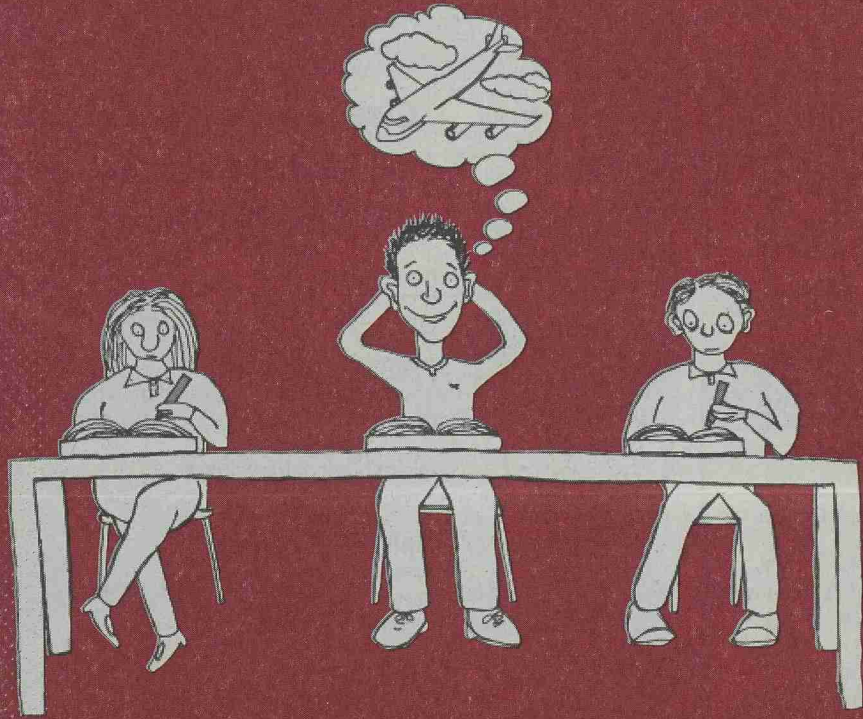
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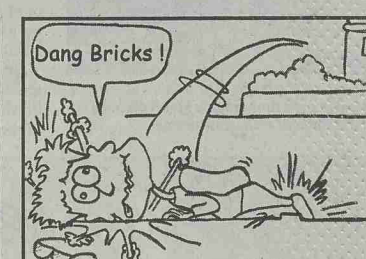
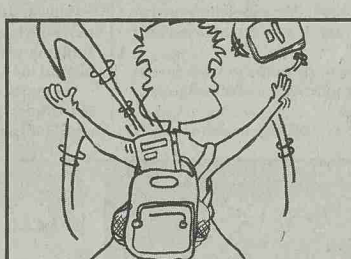
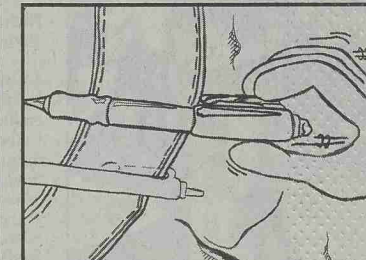
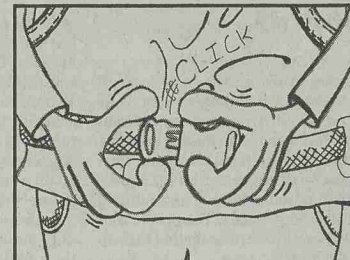
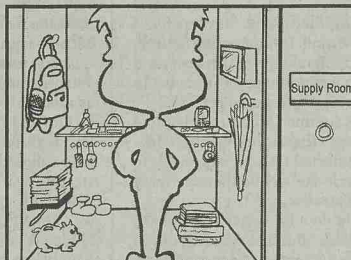
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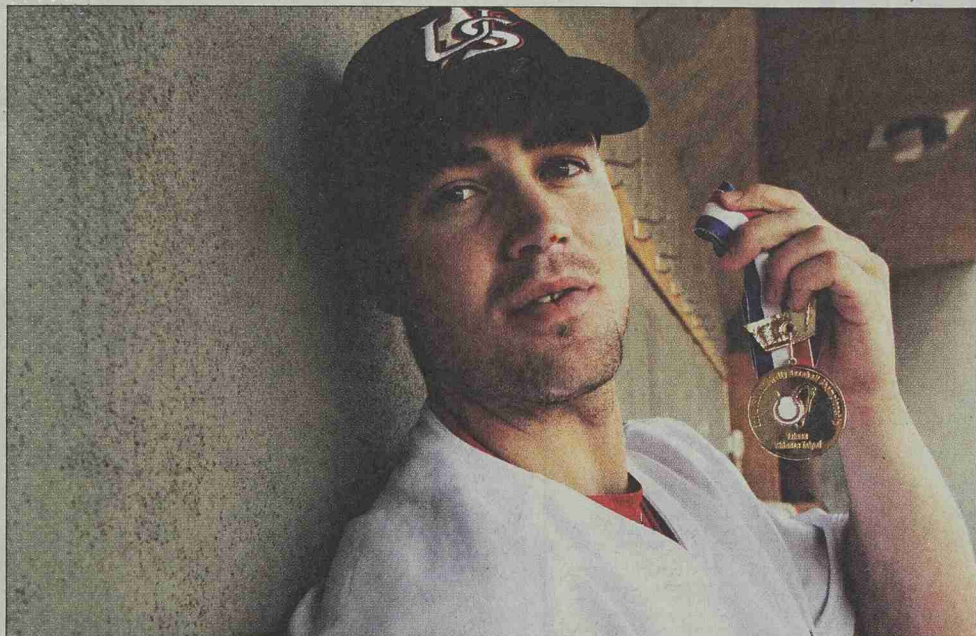
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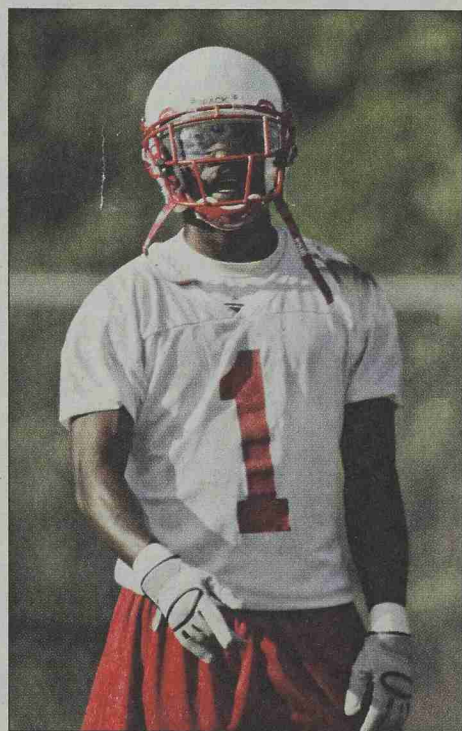
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TECHNICIAN



Junior closer Joey Devine shows off his gold medal from the World University Baseball Championship. Devine led the National team in ERA average and was the winning pitcher in the semifinal game against Taipei.



Defensive back Marcus Hudson works out at preseason practice. Hudson is returning after sitting out last season.

Far East golden for Devine

State closer Joey Devine spent his summer winning a gold medal with the USA Baseball National team.

Austin T. Johnson
Sports Editor

The USA Olympic baseball team may have failed to qualify for this year's games, but that didn't keep N.C. State closer Joey Devine from bringing home the gold this summer.

Devine spent the summer as part of the USA Baseball National team, a collection of college freshmen and sophomores that compete against international competition during the summer.

Last summer, Devine failed to make the team, getting shipped home with forearm tendonitis that kept him from competing. This year a completely healthy Devine anchored the team's bullpen as they worked towards gold in the World University Baseball

Championship in Taiwan.

"It was unbelievable to be able to look around and see teams from all over the world and being able to go out and play in international competition," Devine said. "It was just an unbelievable experience."

Devine and the National Team warmed up for the championships by playing a series at the Durham Bulls Athletic Park this summer. They also made a trip

March to Gold USA National team at the Championships

July 24 USA 2, Taipei 1
July 25 USA 15, Canada 1
July 26 USA 4, Korea 3
July 27 USA 10, Mexico 0
July 29 USA 7, Czech Republic 0
July 30 USA 5, Japan 3
Semifinal
July 31 USA 5, Taipei 2
Gold Medal Game
Aug. 1 USA 4, Japan 2

SOURCE: USA Baseball

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Hudson looks toward return

Marcus Hudson spent his summer preparing to get back on the field and solidify N.C. State's secondary.

Football
Opening Day: Sept. 4 vs Richmond, 6 p.m.

during the spring. "It helped me get my mind focused and buckle down on life in general," Hudson said. "Playing around and taking it for a joke, that's how I slipped over my grades."

Pyrotechnics and fireworks will ignite the September skyline when the N.C. State players run out of the tunnel for introductions during its first home game against Richmond.

Another thing that will light up in Carter-Finley Stadium are the hits junior Marcus Hudson — complete with his gold front teeth — will dish out to opposing wide receivers after a yearlong absence from football.

Hudson was forced to red-shirt last season after learning he didn't qualify academically, but will be eligible this season after getting his grades in order. He's spent the summer preparing to be a part of the defense again.

"I'm happy all the time now," Hudson said. "Last summer I was stressing a lot because I was waiting on school to determine whether I would be eligible or not."

Hudson was an immediate contributor when he stepped onto the field as a freshman cornerback in 2001, including an interception for a 100-yard touchdown return against Duke. He tallied 33 tackles and tied for the team lead with three interceptions his sophomore season while starting nearly every game.

But not qualifying prior to the 2003 season made Hudson's junior year all for naught, so he refocused on academics.

Hudson still practiced with the team, but while they were studying game film, he was planted in the study hall.

The extra concentration on schoolwork paid dividends, and Hudson was reinstated

Even though he brings experience to the secondary, Hudson may feel like a freshman at times after switching from cornerback to safety.

But Hudson is starting to adjust to the switch, and will still see time at cornerback when State is in the nickel defense.

"During the spring I was kind of shaky about being at safety instead of corner, but now I'm looking at it in a whole different perspective because I get more range on the field," Hudson said. "I can get to the ball if there's a fumble now, and I'm not isolated on one side of the field anymore. I'm going to be all around."

The return of Hudson to the secondary could not have come at a better time for the Pack. Last season the State defense gave up a league-worst 287 passing yards per game en route to an 8-5 (4-4 ACC) season.

After being satisfied with the play of the defense in the first fall scrimmage, Coach Chuck Amato feels Hudson's return can shore up some of the problems that plagued the secondary last season.

"It means another experienced football player who's been in battles, who's been in big games, who's very confident," Amato said. "He brings enthusiasm and emotion to that side, which is so important to the defense. You can play on enthusiasm defensively."

Hudson's enthusiasm for football can be seen by his play on the field after sitting out a season, seen from dedicating time to academics.

And especially seen through his gold front teeth because he can finally talk football again.

Branch takes in soccer abroad

Senior defender Justin Branch spent the spring and summer studying in Seville, Spain.

Austin Johnson
Sports Editor

In Seville, Spain, the middle of the afternoon is a quiet time. Businesses, schools, virtually the entire city shuts down for siesta, avoiding the mid-after-

noon heat.

But as the day creeps along and the heat passes, the residents and tourists of Spain's fourth largest city begin to pick up normal activities. Late afternoon is also the perfect time of day to find a pickup game of soccer in the local parks, and that's exactly what senior Justin Branch did this summer during his stay.

"I didn't play in any official

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Justin Branch fights for the ball against UNC forward Marcus Storey last fall. Branch spent his spring and summer in Seville, Spain.

Smith tries out for Athens

Track and cross country runner Andy Smith took a stab at Olympic qualifying this summer.

Nicholas Jeffreys
Staff Writer

Waking up at five in the morning and heading to practice is nothing new for Andy Smith. Ever since arriving on campus, Smith has become accustomed to waking up at five for practice, then going to class, and then heading back to practice until six at night.

"We wake up around five and start running at about six," Smith said. "The people who have early classes have to be up that early to get a workout in."

All the hours put in by Smith have been of huge importance. Smith participates in multiple events, from indoor to outdoor, 1,500 meter to 5,000 meter races.

The work that Smith has put into the sport has worked for him. Last year, Smith finished 2nd in the NCAA Championships in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Cross Country
Opening Day: Sept. 18 in Raleigh Invitational

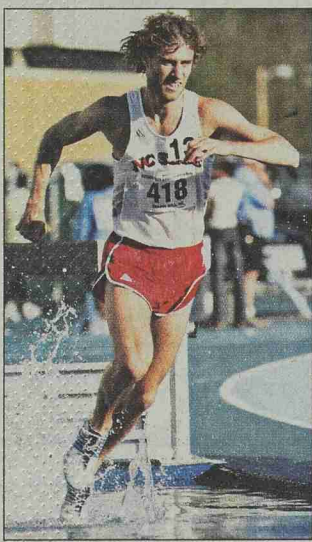
"It was great," Smith said. "It was a lot of fun to finish second. I was shooting for first, like everybody should be on this level, and I was close to it. I was happy with being in second, but next year I should get first."

During this summer, Smith took it a step further by competing at the Olympic trials. Since Smith finished 17th, he was unable to qualify, but he looks back on the experience as something positive.

"I wanted to do a lot better than what I did," Smith said. "But just standing out in the middle of the track and seeing packed fans and everybody there is awesome. Knowing that their thoughts are weighing on that moment is crazy. It's an experience that I won't forget."

Smith plans to continue to work just as hard this year and over the next four years in

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Steeplechase runner Andy Smith placed 17th in the Olympic trials this summer.

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