

TECHNICIAN

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Raleigh, North Carolina

TAILGATING

Major restrictions slated for tailgating

Restrictions on tailgating will be in force for next's weeks home game against Ohio State.

Ben McNeely
Staff Writer

Officials from N.C. State and the North Carolina Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services released restrictions on tailgating Thursday evening effective for the Ohio State home game on Sept. 18.

The Trinity Road State Fairgrounds lots will be restricted to fans with tickets only — 600 tailgating spots will be reserved for students and 600 will be reserved for other ticket holders, according to Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs. Students can get parking permits through the usual ticket distribution process. Eligible season ticket holders will be mailed their passes by the Wolfpack Club.

The restrictions on tailgating are a product of meetings between the State Department of Agriculture and high-level university officials held this week.

"Basically, if you come to party and get drunk, you are going to have to find another place to do that," Stafford said yesterday.

On game day, the Trinity Road lot will



PEYTON HOLLAND/TECHNICIAN

Tailgating for the Ohio State football game will be limited to ticketed fans only. The Trinity Fairground lot will only be opened three hours before the game.

TAILGATING CHANGES

- lot opens three hours before game
- ticketed fans only permitted
- 600 parking spots for students
- lot will be closed day before game

Stadium, controlled by NCSU, according to a released document from NCSU News Services.

The Trinity Road lot will be secured and surveilled at 8 a.m. the day before the game. The park-and-ride will still be open for service, but fans cannot go out and begin tailgating the day before the game.

Parking attendants from McLaurin

TAILGATE continued on page 3

TECHNICIAN INVESTIGATES

Stately Ladies absorbed into Ambassadors

Erin Welch
Deputy News Editor

Chances are, most N.C. State students went to the Richmond game last week or, if nothing else, were at least interested in the final score. Highlights of the game and the final score may be known by all students, but not all NCSU football fans know how those players got to the sidelines.

Last year several universities violated NCAA rules in regard to recruitment processes. The NCAA has since changed their recruiting rules this year as a result of these violations.

NCAA rules now state "students who host prospects during official or unofficial visits must be current student-athletes or students designated to conduct campus visits or tours for all

prospective students."

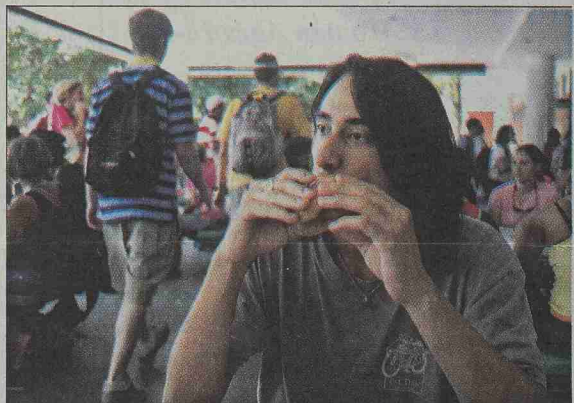
Changes in the NCAA rules for recruiting programs may reflect some of the negative news, which has plagued the reputations of several recruiting programs.

"There have been national news stories about the use of sex as a recruiting inducement in some cases, which led to the reevaluation of recruiting practices during official paid visits," Berst said.

According to David Berst, NCAA Recruiting Task Force Chair and Vice President for Division I, the NCAA wishes to ensure that hosts are "associated with the usual admissions program at the institution."

Since the new NCAA rule requires that student hosts already be affiliated

RECRUIT continued on page 2



ALLIE LANDRUM/TECHNICIAN

Adam Crane, a freshman double majoring in chemical engineering and political science, takes his lunch break at the busy Atrium on Thursday.

Overcrowding affects eateries

Ben Motal
Staff Reporter

Got food? N.C. State dining halls do, and more and more students are counting on the numerous on-campus facilities for their daily meals, said Randy Lait, the Business Manager for University Dining. Clark and Fountain Halls are reporting increased business this semester, and sales at the Atrium are "definitely up," Lait said. The Wolves Den at Talley Student Center

started slower than usual this year but sales are rebounding rapidly, he said. "We've seen an increase," said Scott Curtner, the Director of Fountain Dining Hall. "Fountain is serving 100 to 200 more students a meal," Curtner said. According to Lait, NCSU dining facilities recorded over \$16,000 worth of transactions on Tuesday alone.

"Choose eating times carefully," Lait added. "A few minutes can make a big

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SWING TIME



RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

Alex Boyd, a freshman in communication, relaxes in the lap of his girlfriend, Wei Ling Chen, a Meredith College student, in a swing between Owen and Turlington Residence Halls.

insidetechnician



Club attracts dancers and spenders
The Office is one of Raleigh's best dance clubs. See page 5.

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weather
today 84°/67°
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Insurance coverage varies in college

Kelly Wilburn
Staff Reporter

Dorm assignments, meal plans, class schedules, an unfamiliar campus — students coming to college have plenty on their minds. Students' insurance may easily be forgotten, though it does not always follow them to college.

"Here at North Carolina State University, we accept BlueCross BlueShield. Under BCBS, almost everything is covered. There are some exceptions, such as a special lab tests. If a student goes somewhere else, like another doctor's office, there is a \$100 deductible," said Denise Bow-

ers, a Student Health Center accounting employee.

Students who do not have BCBS need not worry. Tuition costs for students include some insurance, which may be used by anyone who pays student fees. The only exceptions for students are labs and fees, which are extra costs.

For example, if a student without BCBS wanted a meningitis shot, the shot would not be covered by the insurance and the student would have to pay. The student would be given a statement to be filed with their insurance company by the student or their parents.

Having car and homeowner's

insurance, in addition to the insurance which comes with tuition, may be helpful to students coming to college. For students living off campus, renter's insurance may be an important possibility.

"Car insurance is essential because in North Carolina you have to have car insurance," said Kelly Lane, an agent for Todd and Scarboro Insurance Agency.

Car insurance is classified in two ways: depending on the circumstances, drivers are considered part-time or full-time.

"I have my car on campus and I am considered a full-time user," said Josh McLaughlin, a

freshman in accounting.

Part-time drivers typically share the car with their parents and their parents drive most of the time.

"A student who goes off to college but leaves the car at home would be considered a part-time driver," said Daphne Brown, a representative with the North Carolina State Farm Bureau Insurance Company.

According to Brown, a student would be considered a full-time driver if they had their cars at school or if they were noted as the primary drivers of the cars because there are multiple cars on their parents' insurance claim.

"I did not bring my car to campus so I am considered to be a part-time user and my insurance was lowered. Under my insurance I am fully-covered if something were to happen," said Abby York, a freshman in microbiology.

Homeowner's insurance covers property in case of damage. This insurance is typically in the parents' name but may cover students' property when they are away from home at college.

"The property insurance is coverage to protect your belongings against loss or dam-

INSURANCE continued on page 2



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Textile students try out garment types

Josianne Lauber
Senior Staff Reporter

College students are notoriously known for their lack of financial stability. Rather than working typical student jobs at restaurants or on campus, however, some students at N.C. State have found a more interesting way to earn money.

At the College of Textiles Center for Research on Textile Protection and Comfort, students are often used for "wear trials." These wear trials specialize in garment comfort and protection. TPACC allows NCSU and outside companies to collaborate on research efforts.

"We do use students in garment-wear trials and we do these mostly for companies or government that are developing something and have done all the instrument testing and are at the point of needing people to test

it," said Barbara Scruggs, a research associate at the College of Textiles.

The scientists who conduct the studies and compile the results may have worked with a particular company on that garment.

"These scientists here work with the companies and there is a really tight bond between the industry companies and the university," said Scruggs.

Typically, the wear trials are subjective tests where students are asked to rate the comfortability of the garments.

"First we ask them to rate the garment on the things we want to find out about like comfort, how hot or cool are you, is it getting wet from sweat? Second, the subjects need to get their body warmed up through exercise so they can tell if it feels bad or uncomfortable. We then we put them in our environmental

chamber in a hot condition," Scruggs said.

Studies participants are not limited to students from the College of Textiles. Any student who meets the criteria can participate in the studies, which require about 30 subjects each.

"We do have requirements when we put out a call. You must be a healthy, non-smoking, 18-35 year old with no family history of any serious health problems," Scruggs said.

In August, the College of Textiles turned out a new prototype for future fire protection suits for firefighters and received numerous accolades as a result.

The suit offered more protection and also weighed much less than the best suit that was currently available. Researchers got input from firefighters around the country, then local firefighters tested the new suits.

Scruggs points out that sometimes "specialized" people are needed for testing.

In some cases though, Scruggs said that it may be a positive thing to utilize the aid of students in their research.

"We do like to use students, partly because they're considered to be naive about what they're wearing, they know nothing about it. They're more objective in their responses," said Scruggs.

According to Scruggs, subjects are often asked to return.

"We typically call subjects back unless they are not a good subject—for example if they don't take it seriously, if they don't follow directions or if they don't show up then we dismiss them—but they still get paid for whatever they've done."

Rates of pay for the studies could not be released; however, "most students say it's better money than they could get working anywhere else, so it pays pretty well," Scruggs said.

RECRUIT

continued from page 1

with the university admissions program, NCSU's Stately Ladies, an all-female recruit hosting program, will no longer exist.

The Stately Ladies existed to assist the football recruiting office and to serve as hostesses at home football games and official visit weekends. Their program served to "ensure that all visitors are given a good dose of 'Southern Hospitality' when they visit the campus," said last year's football media guide, which is an official publication of the Athletics Department.

In April, the Stately Ladies were evaluated by the University Standing Committee on Athletics who voted to recommend to the NCSU Department of Athletics that the program open to male students as well. None of the 2003-2004 Stately Ladies were available for comment because their adviser instructed them not to.

Although the Stately Ladies ran an advertisement in Technician last semester seeking interested males, their program disintegrated before this option became concrete.

The University of Colorado's recruit hosting program was one of these cases where seven women said they had been raped by athletes or recruits since 1997.

The University of Georgia also

recently underwent changes in their recruit hosting program, the Georgia Guys and Girls, to comply with NCAA rules.

Pete Stine, a student at UGA, became familiar with the Georgia Guys and Girls program through his cousin who was a UGA hostess.

"It's one of those situations where everyone knows what's going on but no one says anything," Stine said.

According to Stine, the football coaches and the Georgia Guys and Girls coordinators did not know of any practices that occurred that did not meet NCAA and university restrictions.

"It's after the game, when recruits get away from their parents and coaches, that the recruits get taken to parties," said Stine. "They stayed to off-campus house parties where there are large numbers so the recruits fit in."

"I pray that this puts an end to the program and I am glad that my cousin doesn't have to do it anymore. There was a lot of pressure on her," said Stine in response to the recent NCAA changes.

According to Berst, the new NCAA rules hope to "provide for an informed decision by the prospect, his or her family and institution regarding whether the institution is a good fit for athletic participation as well as for academic success."

Recruits at NCSU will now be hosted by the Student Ambassadors program just as regular potential students would be hosted during a campus visit.

"The change in the NCAA rules has created a merger of the two student organizations. Stately Ladies are now Student Ambassadors," said Lindsey Slattum, assistant director of admissions.

The group consists of approximately 100 Student Ambassadors, according to Slattum. Each ambassador must fulfill monthly tour requirements, attend monthly meetings and lead special group tours.

"All of the Student Ambassadors are eligible to handle student athlete groups as long as they go through a training provided by Athletics to ensure they have abided by NCAA athlete visitation rules and regulations," Slattum said.

Student Ambassadors' main responsibility "is to be the face of NCSU and to provide accurate information about the University and student life to prospective students and parents," Slattum said.

The NCAA rules state that this alteration "is intended to establish an environment similar to that experienced by all prospective students on official visits."

Despite their future potential as football players and revenue builders, recruits will now be treated similar to other potential students. "Special programs through athletics simply feed the celebrity environment in Division I recruiting," Berst said.

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it, it would be covered. There is a deductible for it though," said York.

For students renting off-campus apartments and homes, an important consideration may be renter's insurance.

"Renter's insurance is good to have because this is a policy that covers anything from fire to flood. Typically your landlord's insurance only covers the building itself. If you have renter's insurance, your personal property is covered," Lane said.

INSURANCE

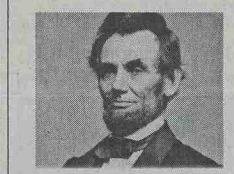
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age," said Lane. "My parent's homeowner's insurance includes my laptop. If something were to happen to

it, it would be covered. There is a deductible for it though," said York.

For students renting off-campus apartments and homes, an important consideration may be renter's insurance.

"Renter's insurance is good to have because this is a policy that covers anything from fire to flood. Typically your landlord's insurance only covers the building itself. If you have renter's insurance, your personal property is covered," Lane said.



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ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN

Only 600 student parking passes and 600 non-student parking passes will be issued. Those without parking passes will not be permitted to tailgate.

TAILGATE

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Parking will be directing fans in the Trinity Lot, so fans will not be able to park wherever they want, according to Stafford. The main entrances to the lot will be controlled at the large oak tree on Trinity Road and at Youth Center Road.

Along with these restrictions, there will be a more visible presence of law enforcement, along with 50 more undercover ALE officers. While parking will be restricted to ticketed fans only, pedestrian traffic in and out of the lot will not be restricted.

"There is no way to keep people from walking in and out of the lot," Stafford said.

Commissioner of Agriculture Britt Cobb believes this will

ensure the safety of fans at the football game.

"Throughout our discussions with N.C. State, safety has been the first and foremost point of concern of both this department and the university," Cobb said in a released statement.

"We believe these changes are positive, and the right measures to take."

Interim Chancellor Robert Barnhardt echoed Cobb's sentiments in the release.

"We've made these changes working cooperatively with the Department of Agriculture and local law enforcement agencies," Barnhardt said. "The changes we made will be effective while still allowing our fans to enjoy a festive atmosphere and have fun at our games."

Stafford said this was a very appropriate response.

"It appears that people come out just to tailgate — that takes away from the focus, which is the football game," Stafford said. "We want people to come out and support the football team, not party all day and all night before the game. These changes will improve the environment around the stadium."

These restrictions come less than a week after two fans will be killed in the Trinity Road Fairgrounds Lot. Timothy H. Johnson, a junior in psychology, and his brother, Tony, have been charged with first-degree murder and are being held without bond at the Wake County Jail. Two other suspects have been arrested and charged with accessory after the fact to murder.

The Ohio State game will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 18.

FOOD

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difference in how crowded a place might be...especially at the Atrium."

Fountain Dining Hall is the largest dining facility on campus, with a seating capacity at 834, nearly three times as large as any other dining venue on campus.

Renovations are also in the works for the dining system, Lait said. A new C-Store will be built at Wolf Village, with construction starting in a matter of weeks, he said.

Also, the department will be working with University Housing to bulldoze the quad C-Store between Beckton, Bagwell, and Berry halls and replace it with a two-story building, with the new C-Store located on the first story, Lait said.

A major renovation project is also planned for Talley Student Center, but will be postponed for two years, Lait said.

"One of the problems with

major renovations is that they take more time than the summer," he explained.

The dining halls have added 20 to 30 new items to the menu since last year, and every other week they serve one of the professional chefs' new creations, Edwards said.

"If you see something you've never seen before, try it," Curtner said.

"If you don't like it, you can go back and get something you're used to eating, without having wasted any money," he said, noting the unique nature of the dining hall food selection.

Also, a new position has been created by University Dining. The department recently named Stephen Edwards as its Director of Board Operations, a move that was intended to address the need for more consistency between the dining halls, Lait said.

"My responsibility is to establish coordination and organization between the three dining halls," Edwards said, quipping, "we're going to cook green beans the same in every kitchen."

Edwards said his goals are to create "unity, conformity and consistency," between Fountain, Clark, and Case dining halls. He said that he plans to do this by emphasizing a nutritional awareness program that will be the same throughout all of the dining halls and by scheduling special events and activities aimed at enhancing customers' dining experience.

"We're trying to do things as a team," Edwards said.

Among the events scheduled for this semester are the "All Carolinas Dinner" on September 23, "Halloween Fest" in late October and a "Holiday Dinner" near the winter holidays, Edwards said.

There will also be a "March Madness Food Contest" in the spring, along with a chef competition involving the university's four professional chefs, Edwards said. The latter will be roughly modeled after the popular "Iron Chef" competition, and both events are designed to provide student-oriented entertainment, he said.

“OVERHEARD”

What, if anything, should NC State do about tailgating?

PHOTOS AND INTERVIEWS BY PEYTON HOLLAND



Garrett Butler
Fr. Textile Engineering
"Nothing. Just leave it like it is. I don't think there is anything wrong with it."



Ashley Forte
Soph. Chemical Engineering
"I think everything is fine. There are always going to be a couple of crazy people and that shouldn't spoil the fun for everyone else."



Bomly Tsuen
Fr. Psychology
"Have more officers out there."



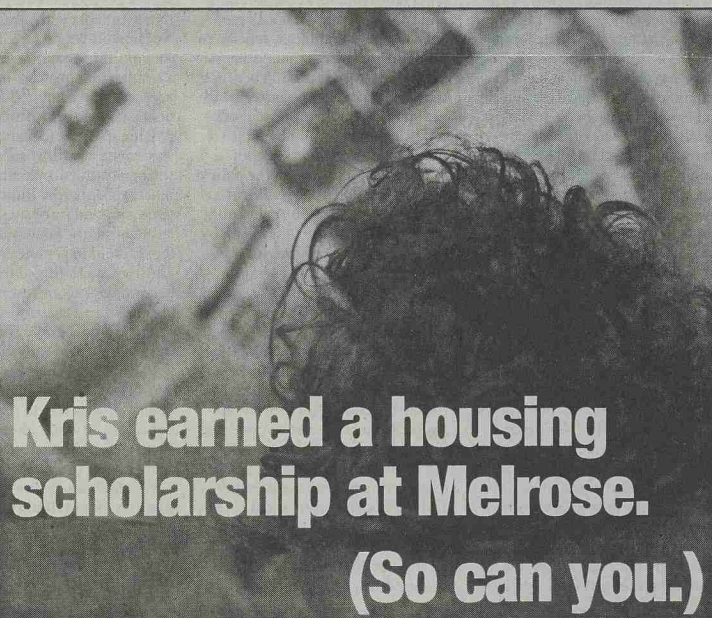
Ryan Rieser
Sr. Biomedical Engineering
"I don't think they can do much different. You can't start not letting people do it, but they could raise security."



Jeremy Strong
Jr. Math
"I was surprised that no one really watches that type of thing. I'm new, I came from a small town in Alaska, and I was shocked to see that happen."



Julie Robinson
Sr. Civil Engineering
"They already have so many cops out there, maybe they could have an incident report station set up."



Kris earned a housing scholarship at Melrose.

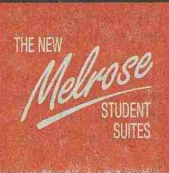
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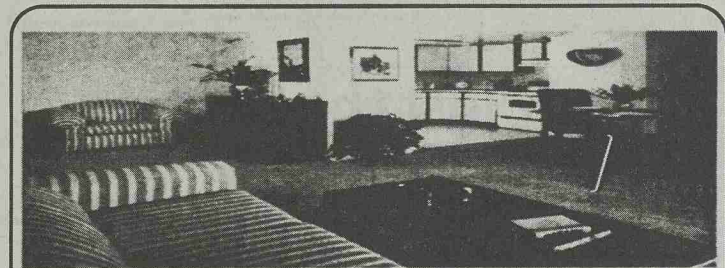
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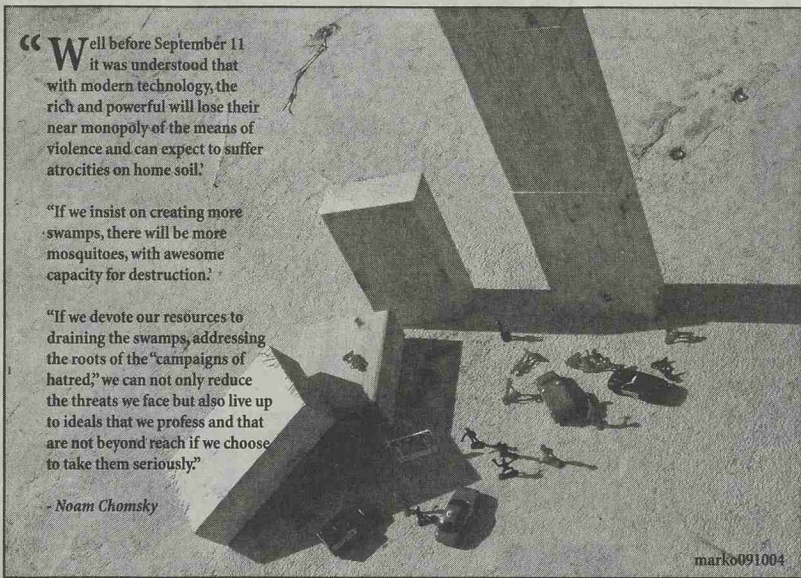


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- Noam Chomsky

mark091004

Current education in a sorry state

As the election draws near, Matt Campbell sheds light on the under-funded educational policies of the current administration

In this election year, a topic that is floating on the outskirts of public attention is education. Many Americans pretend to be interested in the educational system in this country. While many claim to know what's going on in America's schools, it turns out many people don't know about the largest thing going on in education

right now. When it comes to education, in the last few years we have been graced with the presence of the No Child Left Behind Act. This piece of legislation, backed by the educational know-how of President Bush, does very little for the schools of America, especially the ones that need the most help. In general, the No Child Left Behind Act is requiring schools to have a nearly perfect rate of students at or above grade level in core subjects. Failure to do so will lead to various stages of probation, ultimately ending in the severing of federal funds to the school.

Accountability is the key word in all of this. Schools are now given the accountability to have nearly all students from all backgrounds and learning abilities at or above grade level. However, right off the bat, this proves to be an unfair situation. By giving schools ultimate accountability, such responsibility is shifted out of the hands of the individual students. The family at home is also being relieved of all educational duties and, most importantly, the federal government is not to blame for any failures.

What you then get is a situation where if a child fails to meet required scores on standardized

tests, the school is to blame. Ignore the fact that the student could have taken a lazy approach to his or her school work. Forget the fact that unemployment could have parents and guardians constantly working away from the house, if there is a house at all. Finally, turn your head away from the government who, instead of giving schools adequate funding enabling them to improve and succeed, is threatening to take away the little funding schools already receive.

Does it make any sense? Schools in higher-income areas most likely to succeed under these guidelines. Not surprisingly, these are schools with a wealth of computers, enthusiastic teachers and a safe learning environment. Whatever money doesn't come from the government will come from local corporations and the clout of the school's parents. On the other hand, schools in lower-income areas that desperately need increased funding because they are struggling to succeed will now have their air supply cut off.

If this trend continues, get used to the word 'vouchers.' School vouchers are a fixture in the policy of a certain side of the political spectrum. For schools that cannot meet the requirements set forth by the government and lose federal funding, they will close down. Parents will then blame the school, refusing to place any blame on their children, themselves, or their government. Why? Well that's because the government said so. Plus, the government will serve as the cushy teddy bear with the answers. What is the answer, you say? School vouchers, of course, allowing students from failing schools to go to prospering private schools and Big Poppa Government is cutting the check. Except the check that is written doesn't cover nearly all the costs required and for a student from a poor background,

well, good luck.

Very sneaky those politicians are. For this to be justified, they must have quite amazing ideas for schools. Well, no they don't. See, the performance of students is based on standardized tests. Yes, the same standardized tests that are scrutinized because of their unfair nature. Who am I to judge though? What if a student from an ESL program or a special education class makes vast improvements over the course of a year but still fails to meet the grade level? Well, sorry, you lose. The education gap is closing, but it is still vast and improvement, not performance, should be taken into account.

What about the students who are passing with flying colors? Does a school get more credit for having more students with straight A's? No, schools get no credit of the sort in this pass/fail scenario. As a result, students who are easily succeeding are ignored for students who are at and around the passing level. By focusing on these students, you will ensure having the most students passing, not the most students who did the best. So while the goal is to have no child left behind, the goal must also be for no child to get ahead.

Just as standardized tests were becoming obsolete, they have now become the measuring stick once again. With technology slowly being incorporated into schools and with more and more research on education, schools should be using education as a way to prepare students for the world ahead of them. Then again, this should prepare them for the divided world of the haves and have-nots where money can do a lot of talking – if you have any.

E-mail Matt with your comments at viewpoint@technicianonline.com

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

FREE EXPRESSION POLICY NEEDS A MAKEOVER

OUR OPINION: THE FREE EXPRESSION TUNNEL'S CURRENT RESTRICTIONS ON AREAS THAT CAN BE PAINTED NEEDS TO ADAPT TO THE USE OF THE TUNNEL BY STUDENTS. THE COMMUNITY ALSO NEEDS TO SHOW COURTESY IN WHERE THEY PAINT, AS WELL.

The Free Expression Tunnel has always been a place for students to openly advertise events to get other students involved, deliver messages and be creative in their artistic work.

Currently, there is a policy that restricts the use of the Free Expression Tunnel. That policy states surfaces “may be painted within the confines of the ceiling of the tunnel.” It also states that no painting can be done outside of the signs that say “No painting beyond this point.”

Basically, this boils down to any overhang and the wall facing the steps that lead from Dabney Hall cannot be painted.

Campus Police supposedly enforces this policy, but little or no action has been taken to enforce it. Ever.

If Campus Police was to catch someone in violation, they could require the student or student organization to pay for all costs in renovating that section of the tunnel, including supplies and labor.

Anyone who travels through the tunnel regularly can easily see that these sections usually are painted – and more than likely rarely enforced; they are just painted over.

The tunnel should be free reign from the bottom of each set of steps for free expression. And, in

reality, it already is.

Any enforcement of a pointless policy is a mere waste of time, energy and money.

The policy also requests that students use “some courtesy and common sense” when painting so no other campus organization loses an advertisement that may be relevant to the date.

This policy should also include people painting the steps, floor and lights.

Painting these sections is pointless, as paint on the floor or steps gets on students' shoes as they walk through, which is ridiculously unnecessary.

Further, paint over the lights just darkens the tunnel, and with campus security as prevalent an issue as it is, there is no need to contribute to the insecurity by making dark parts of campus darker.

All in all, the policy is correct in saying that students should use courtesy and common sense, and that includes the floors and steps. But it is absurd in restricting the tunnel to only sections with ceilings over it.

The intention is clear that the clause restricting painting is to prevent students from extending beyond the border of the tunnel. There's no need for that.

Just look at the tunnel.

The unsigned editorial that appears above is the opinion of the members of Technician's editorial board and is the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.



TECHNICIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Down and out? Kerry hasn't already lost the election

Andrew Dugan makes points on issues that show Kerry can win the next election and the distinctions between the Republican stance on those issues and the Democrat stance.

A week has passed since retiring Democratic Sen. (in name only, of course) Zell Miller furiously altered the nature of the political debate in this year's election. No longer is policy to be considered, nor ideas to be compared – instead blood shall shed, in the form of accusations that ring back to the days of McCarthyism.

This strategy of questioning patriotism compounded with lampooning legitimate accomplishments should be dismissed as foolish and arrogant. It should be discredited and Miller should be ignored for his egregious statements. In reality, of course, the opposite is true and Bush has enjoyed a bump in the polls.

The specific increase in Bush's popularity is still unclear – some polls claim that he has surged ahead by ten points, others indicate that the election is still closer and, hence, still competitive. On either account, there has been some change in a political contest that has been very close up until now. Is this the turning point? Has Kerry already lost?

It seems every political columnist within the world of print media has written a column offering Kerry some sort of advice to get his campaign back in order, and while Kerry may appre-

ciate the gesture, conventional wisdom indicates that this may mean trouble for the democratic nominee. Indeed, with Labor Day now past, the candidates are entering the final phase of the campaign and Bush has a lead that measures somewhere between seven to 12 percentage points (ignoring the margin of error). Historically speaking, no president in recent political times has lost when holding the stronger hand at this time of the campaign, with the exception of Jimmy Carter.

Granted, Kerry has already shown signs that he is willing to make a few changes. He consulted with the hospitalized former President Bill Clinton, and it said by media reports that Clinton suggested that Kerry stop focusing his stump speeches on Vietnam, and instead entertain more timely subject matter. A number of seasoned political consultants and managers have joined the Kerry team, including John Sasso who helped operate the losing campaign of Michael Dukakis in 1988. Also, James Carville and Paul Begala, the two men greatly accredited with helping elect Bill Clinton in 1992 who now work for CNN, are expected to play a more prominent role.

These alterations were only recently made, so their effect, if any, will not soon be felt. But there is no dearth of material for Kerry to consider as he re-writes his stump speech and reinvigorates his campaign.

As the week was beginning, the total number of deaths in Iraq had climbed to 995 after a fierce battle took place between insurgents and the American military within the slums of Baghdad. There is little reason to doubt that this number will reach 1,000 before election day, giving the recent Iraqi conflict the dubious distinction on being America's bloodiest war since Vietnam (though the casualties in Vietnam were far higher than in Iraq). Moreover, as columnist George Will notes, “On Oct. 23, just 10 days before the election, the war in Iraq will have lasted as long as the 584-day U.S. involvement in World War I, from the April 6, 1917, declaration of war to the Nov. 11, 1918, armistice.”

The question of America's presence in Iraq has long been settled, but how America should operate now is still largely up for debate. Bush may claim that he has facilitated the existence of another free nation, particularly in the largely undemocratic segment of the world known as the Middle East, but his boasting rings hollow. While indeed Iraq may send a team to the Olympics, many parts of the country still struggle for peace and stability – and the government, much like the government in Iraq, still struggles for real control.

Democratic institutions may be set up but they hold little power, and are largely symbolic. Symbolism, even if good-natured, will not prevent civil war and internal strife as so many scholarly

institutions now predict for Iraq. Kerry should not cede Iraq to Bush, and should remain on the offensive.

Meanwhile, Republicans rejoiced at the news that the record budget deficit of \$422 billion, only because the number was once thought to be higher. As republican after republican credited tax cuts and loose monetary policy for the deduction in debt, Kerry should remind voters that, once upon a time, Republicans used to actually be a party of fiscal responsibility. That message resonated with many voters, but now the party has left that focus in favor of huge accumulation on debt. Whether future intentions, possibly in a Bush second term, will require massive spending cuts on popular New Deal programs remains to be seen. But it is a looming possibility.

Kerry does not need to scream about his military service, because it is largely a non-issue. There have been great presidents who have served in the military, and there have been great presidents who have not. But what has happened under this president has not been great. Here is Kerry's campaign point, coupled with an articulate and detailed vision on how to change these massive dangers, and perhaps a presidency can be won.

Andrew Dugan can be reached at viewpoint@technicianonline.com

RAISING THE BAR

Club attracts dancers and spenders

The Office is one of Raleigh's best dance clubs, but those seeking an upscale evening of clubbing must be willing to pay the price.

Ashley Hink
Features Editor

With cool confidence, barrel-chested bouncers tell a group of angry young men to move on. Shouting, the clubgoers scatter from the long line waiting to enter The Office, making a scene and turning the heads of nearby police officers in the process.

"Man, this is such [expletive]. Not able to wear a t-shirt? I don't want to go to this damn club anyway," one angrily yells.

Even on this otherwise relaxed Sunday night where the crowd inside is more casual than usual, the dress codes still apply — at least for these guys.

Still yelling profanities while dissipating into the dark streets, I contemplated telling them that I spotted guys inside wearing plain cotton T's and flip-flops.

For the sake of street peace, I kept my mouth shut.

Ah, a night at The Office — full of good-looking clubgoers, expensive attire, sweaty bodies grinding on the dance floor, liquored-up pick-up lines, strong cologne and lots of cash.

In downtown Raleigh's warehouse district, The Office is like no other bar around. Designed to mimic the high-end clubs of New York and Los Angeles, this upscale club is the place to see and be seen — or so The Office wants you to think.

On weekends, especially Saturday nights, well-dressed collegiates, young professionals and mid-life crises, middle-aged men stand judgment behind velvet ropes before paying the usual cover charge of \$10 to enter the renovated white warehouse at the dead end of West Street.

Haze fills the entry way as the crowd trickles into the club. Bright flashing lights and thumping music draw people into the main dance room to begin their high dollar night of drinking, mingling and impressing.



Liquor bottles line the fiberoptic wall in the chic lounge of The Office where crowds relax and break from dancing.

Compared to other established clubs in the Raleigh area, The Office is undeniably aesthetically impressive. In the main room, a towering DJ booth overlooks the packed dance floor and a beautiful fiberoptic wall stands behind the main bar.

Behind the constantly color-changing wall is the lounge. Here, a low-key crowd escaping the noise and body heat of the dance floor sip on martinis and make small talk on leather couches. Long draperies, a glowing bar and dim lighting make for a relaxed setting before entering the patio. The most spacious room in the club, the patio has a huge bar, dance floor, Chinese fire pits and a waterfall along the side wall. The setting almost seems unreal.

If not for the familiar faces of Raleigh nightlife — although quite dolled up to make it past the velvet ropes — it might be forgotten that this high-energy club is on an otherwise dreary street in downtown Raleigh.

However, with patrons emptying their pockets for cover charges and pricey drinks, it

should be this way. In fact, the crowd seeking an "upscale" experience in Raleigh dish out even more money for annual memberships (\$10 to \$150) and V.I.P. privileges.

In Los Angeles or New York, a famous name and impressive entourage can score a private table, at The Office — the right amount of cash or the right friends might do.

The V.I.P. section, complete with black leather couches curtained off from crowds, a private bar, champagne and an overlooking view of the main room, might be the destination of choice for high rollers looking to impress the ladies.

For some students, the implicit pretentiousness eluded by The Office's rules, prices, V.I.P. treatment and employees is ridiculous.

Carolyn Menzie, a senior in biology, enjoys The Office,

especially for its dancing, but isn't crazy about the prices.

"Considering there are other clubs in Raleigh that are good, it's not worth it to go there

[The Office] when there's a cover charge and no drink special; it's a rip-off," Menzie said.

Like Menzie, some might not find the prices favorable or conducive for a college budget, but all clubgoers at The Office appreciate what it's best known for — the dancing. Hands down the best place to dance in Raleigh, The Office has house DJs mixing house and techno in the main room and hip-hop and top 40 on the patio.

One of the best, and free perks at The Office is watching the occasional group of break dancers in the patio room. Knee pads on hand, they create quite a scene as curious

onlookers circle around. A few times a year, The Office brings in big-name DJs like DJ Diesel Boy and DJ Skribble.

The Office also hosts a number of special events and parties throughout the year; flyers can often be spotted on street corners and on campus.

Upcoming events include the Graveyard Diggers Ball and the O-Masque-Rave Fetish Ball, both in October for Halloween. For special events and visiting DJs, be aware of an even larger crowd and cover.

Drink specials are few and far between on the most popular nights at The Office, but on service industry Sunday nights — which are surprisingly quite crowded — some bottled beers are \$1 or \$2 and there is no cover.

On select Friday nights, women 18 and over (sorry guys) can get in and similar drink specials are offered.

If looking for a high-end and high energy night of dancing, good music and beautiful yet sometimes pretentious people.

The Office is a great destination — as long as you're not on a budget or wearing a T-shirt.

The Office

310 S. West Street | theofficenightclub.com

ATMOSPHERE: Cool yet slightly pretentious dance club

CROWD: Well-dressed dance seekers and older big spenders

MUSIC: Hip-hop, house and techno

PRICES: Expensive, occasional specials

TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

On a side note



DUDE, WHERE'S THE GENERAL LEE?

According to People magazine, Seann William Scott, who had a hard time mastering parking logistics in "Dude, Where's My Car?," will share driving duties with "Jackass" Johnny Knoxville in the planned big-screen rendering of "The Dukes of Hazzard" as Bo and Luke Duke respectively, although Warner Bros. studios will not confirm the casting.

CALENDAR

Today
On Campus
"Shreck 2" is playing 7 p.m. at the Campus Cinema.
"Napoleon Dynamite" is playing 9 p.m. at the Campus Cinema.

Off Campus
The Pat McGee Band and Rob Watson are performing at Lincoln Theatre tonight. Doors open at 9 p.m.
Patty Hust Shifter with Lamont Skylark and The Films will be at Martin Street Music Hall.

Weekend Excursion
Mercury Blue is playing Cat's Cradle beginning at 9:30 p.m. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Local 506 hosts the NODCRAFT.COM Back to School Hip-Hop Bash with Kaze, Ill Rottin Intelligence, Living Dead and DJ Notik 1. Doors open at 9 p.m., show begins at 10 p.m.

Saturday
On-Campus
"Napoleon Dynamite" is playing 7 p.m. at the Campus Cinema.
"Shreck 2" is playing 9 p.m. at the Campus Cinema.

Off-Campus
Sedona, Idea of Beauty, Mark the Machine, and Farewell will be playing the Brewery.
The Shining Path with 6 Pack, Infected, and Suicide Kings will be playing Lincoln Theatre.

Bad Fish — Sublime tribute band — will be playing the Pour House Music Hall. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Franz Ferdinand with The Delays and The Futureheads will be playing Cat's Cradle beginning at 9 p.m.

Countdown Quartet will be playing Martin Street Music Hall. Doors open 9 p.m., Show starts at 10 p.m.

Backwards — Czech Beatles cover band — will be playing Kings Barcade at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Sunday
On-Campus
"Shreck 2" is playing at 7 p.m. at the Campus Cinema

Off-Campus
Gregory Douglas and Syd will be at the Pour House Music Hall. Doors open at 8 p.m.

COMPILED BY PATRICK CLARKE

TRIANGLE ROCKS

Finding the hardest button to burn

N.C. State-based quintet SystemBurned will perform tonight at The Brewery.

Josh Eure
Staff Writer

The nuclear holocaust of World War II is one of the most profound and singularly dynamic military campaigns in history. We all attribute the effects of atomic explosion to that instance — but apparently there is also a word that can conjure images of the event as well: SystemBurned.

The Triangle-based quintet of the same alias claims that their name was derived from the button that launched the nuclear attack of WWII. Though that fact is questionable, one thing is certain — these politically charged rockers have a lot to say. Their vehicle? Music.

Vocalist Nick Driver, when asked about the band's primary agenda said "We want to get knowledge to certain topics that wouldn't ordinarily be voiced, and it's important not to believe what everybody tells you. Just try to find the answers on your own."

Two such topics suggested were the Afghan Women's Organization and the West Memphis Three — the latter being



Nick Driver, J.J. Glatfelter, Billy Hinnant, DJ Kenny Dixon and Andrew Stewart — SystemBurned — are performing tonight at The Brewery.

of personal importance. The WM3 movement is compelled by the plight of three falsely accused metal heads. The evidence? Get this: black hair and clothing, heavy metal t-shirts and Stephen King novels.

They were convicted in 1993 of three murder counts with absolutely no physical evidence, murder weapon, motive or connection to the victims. This topic is particularly of interest to those individuals

not enamored with Nickelback, Three Doors Down or other cookie cutter pseudo-musicians, in that it was these individual's choice of music, literature and fashion that incriminated them.

This explains the musically convicted SystemBurned's attention to the movement. It's frightening to think that your cultural preferences can implicate you. These stereotypes are not uncommon, but they are,

frequently overlooked.

Though the band's social and political stances are intriguing to an audience, it is their sound that moves them.

Blending the diverse influences of Faith No More, Frank Zappa, Coheed & Cambria, Nine Inch Nails, Led Zeppelin, At The Drive-In and Rush, SystemBurned spews forth an odd amalgamation of audible substance.

Perhaps their previous experi-

ences in other bands have lent differing but complimentary touches to the fusion that comprises their sound.

Guitar player J.J. Glatfelter was previously in the band Skiezaredd and vocalist Nick Driver, bass player Billy Hinnant and DJ Kenny Dixon recently left the rather well known group Seven. Drummer Andrew Stewart was picked up by the guys through an advertisement.

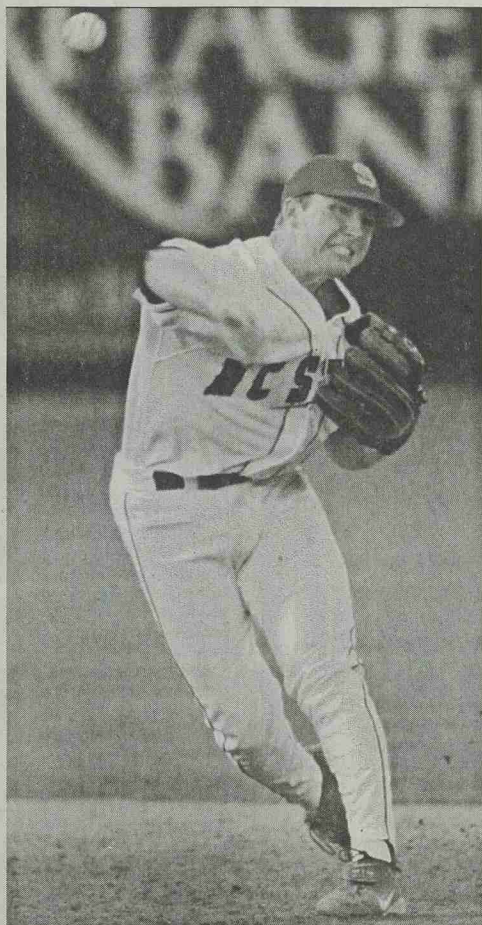
SystemBurned was born in April of 2004 and are already beginning to make a name for themselves.

They recorded a two-song sampler with producer Chris Harper that can be ordered from their Web site or picked up at their shows.

This January, the group is scheduled to record a full length album in Winston-Salem with producer Jamie King, who has worked with such professional acts as Beloved, Swift and Between The Buried And Me.

The band is excited about their steady progression upward and will be gracing students with their presence at The Brewery tonight at 11 p.m. Doug Chaos from WKNC will also be interviewing them at 6 p.m. that same day. So if you abhor hollow music and crave substance, I'll see you tonight.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SYSTEMBURNED



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO
Chad Orvella started at shortstop for State during the 2003 season, when the club won 45 games. He was drafted in the 13th round of the June draft by the Devil Rays as a relief pitcher. Orvella has rocketed through the minor leagues, and now plays for the Durham Bulls.

ORVELLA

continued from page 8

here.” Despite the hot clubhouse life, Orvella’s pitching career blossomed. The State alumni struck out 78 batters in just over 47 innings, registering a minuscule 1.37 ERA. The secret to his success has been developing two off-speed pitches to go with his blazing heater, according to Durham pitching coach Joe Coleman.

“It’s much improved,” Coleman said. “He’s got an outstanding changeup and an outstanding slider and it looks like he’s very aggressive.”

By July, Orvella had moved to the Bakersfield Blaze, a higher level A-ball team. The move up didn’t affect Orvella in the least, as he blew through the level and advanced another level in just weeks.

Playing for the Montgomery Biscuits in Double-A, he remained unfazed by the higher level of competition. At a level where many ballplayers get weeded out, Orvella shined. In seven innings, he gave up no hits, no runs and struck out 14.

Even more amazing is that Orvella’s one-year odyssey may not be over. The International League playoffs will be over in a week or so, where as the Devil Rays will play until the end of September. In two appearances for the Bulls, Orvella has allowed a single run and struck out two. If he continues to impress, he might see his season continue past Durham.

“I’ve heard he might be a late September call-up to the majors even,” Davidson said. “It’s a long shot, but you never know.”

STADIUMS

continued from page 8

to the fans.” Soccer fans can easily appreciate the short walk down Ligon Street from campus compared to a 10 minute drive to Cary, especially those without a vehicle. Even though Method Road does not have the luxurious amenities of SAS, sophomore defender Nicole Mayo points out that a colossal stadium needs more than seats, it needs fans to fill those seats.

“I prefer to play at Method because it is more of a home turf,” Mayo said. “A lot more students can make it to Method because it’s not as far and it’s on campus. And it holds a smaller amount of people, so it’s easier for [the stadium] to seem full.”

By scheduling games at both Method Road and SAS sta-

Stadium Comparison	
METHOD ROAD	SAS SOCCER COMPLEX
Built: 1984	Built: 2002
Seating capacity: 4,000	Seating capacity: 7,000
No. of fields: 1	No. of fields: 7
Surface: Bermuda Grass	Surface: Bermuda Grass
State Career Record: 252-87-24	State Career Record: 6-10-1

SOURCE: NCSU MEDIA RELATIONS

dium, the advantages of both stadiums can be utilized by the home squad during the course of the season.

“For some of our bigger games, SAS brings more of a big-game atmosphere under the lights,” sophomore Karla Hutton said. “And then some of our other games in the afternoon we play at Method, so it’s nice to play on our actual field. I prefer playing at Method, but the night games [at SAS] are a lot of fun.”

The split home schedule will likely continue until 2006, when

renovations to the Derr Track and Field Complex should unveil a new soccer stadium complete with lights, locker rooms, concessions, and all the splendors that SAS currently provides.

“The optimal situation for us will be in two years when we can have all the amenities at SAS at the new Derr Track and Field Complex,” Kerrigan said. “It should be the best of both worlds, where the students can easily get to the games and we will have the convenience of a brand new facility.”

WOLFPACK WEEKEND

MEN’S SOCCER AT ADIDAS TOURNAMENT: Undefeated to date, the men’s team will face their stiffest competition of the year this weekend. The team plays Fairleigh Dickinson at 5 p.m. tonight, then plays Columbia on Saturday at 5 p.m. Both games will be played at Duke’s Koskinen Stadium in Durham.

VOLLEYBALL AT MOUNTAIN HAWK CLASSIC: Volleyball will hit the road this weekend, traveling to Bethlehem, Penn to play three games. The first game will be this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. against Marist. The Pack will play two games on Saturday, a 10:30 a.m. match against Columbia and a 7:30 p.m. game against Lehigh. The team has lost only one match the early part of its season.

WOMEN’S SOCCER HOSTS SUMMIT HOSPITALITY INVITE: Like the men’s team, the women have yet to record a loss in the 2004 season. They host two teams during the weekend, playing Fairfeld on Friday at 2:30 p.m., then playing Youngstown State on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Today’s game will be at SAS Soccer Complex, while the Sunday match will be at Method Road.

ACC gridiron action

WEEKEND GAMES

- **Florida State at Miami** - The biggest game of the weekend comes on Friday, as fans watch to see how many times ABC can reference Florida State’s missed field goals in a single telecast.
- **Duke at Connecticut** - How quickly things change, Ted Roof. From last year’s winning streak to the realization you’re coaching Duke football. A loss to Navy isn’t the best way to start your season, and Connecticut won’t make life any easier.
- **Western Michigan at Virginia Tech** - After playing the nation’s best, Virginia Tech will treat its fans to a nice easy home game. Then again, WMU did beat Tennessee-Martin 42-0 last week - bonus points if you’ve ever heard of Tennessee-Martin.
- **North Carolina at Virginia** - Carolina tries to avoid getting embarrassed by a better coached and more talented Virginia squad - those expecting a UNC win this weekend should look to women’s soccer.
- **Temple at Maryland** - Maryland can’t seem to make things easier early in the season, but shouldn’t have a problem playing Temple at home. If Amato could get Maryland in week one, he might be 4-0 against them.
- **Wake Forest at East Carolina** - After a tough game against Clemson, Wake gets a week off with a game against East Carolina.
- **Georgia Tech at Clemson** - The vastly overrated Tigers barely snuck by Wake Forest last Saturday, but at home they should still pull out a victory over the Yellow Jackets.

CURRENT STANDINGS

School	Conference	Overall
Clemson	1-0	1-0
GT	0-0	1-0
Maryland	0-0	1-0
UNC	0-0	1-0
NC State	0-0	1-0
Virginia	0-0	1-0
FSU	0-0	0-0
Miami	0-0	0-0
Duke	0-0	0-1
VT	0-0	0-1
Wake	0-1	0-1

-AUSTIN JOHNSON

Moving up fast

Chad Orvella’s trip through the minors in 2003

	ERA	BB	K	IP	SAVES
Charleston, S.C. (Low-A)	4.71	4	1.34	5	76
Bakersfield (High-A)	17.2	4	3.14	4	24
Montgomery (AA)	7	4	0.00	0	14
Durham (AAA)	1.2	0	5.40	1	2

SOURCE: BASEBALL AMERICA

Serious

DOUGHBOY CLASSIC | MARKO



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5 days \$3.00/day

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3 days \$18.00 4 days \$22.00
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TICKET

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3812 B. Marcom. on Wolfline. Cute and very private 1BD apt. w/ deck and loft, no pets,

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

\$450/mo. water included. www.2thumbz.com Dickson Property Management 876-1443

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Babysitter/assistant needed for 6 month old. 20 hours/week. Flexible hours. Located 15 minutes from campus. Call Tracy 604-4014.

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Office Assistant Carolina Womanseeks bright, responsible, detail-oriented person for fun, busy magazine. Part Time. Please email resume to projects@carolina.woman.com

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Personal Assistant needed for successful real estate agent. Get paid to learn about real estate. Must have dependable vehicle, strong computer skills, and be a self-starter. \$8/hr-bonuses, 15-20 hours/wk, flexible schedule. Long term potential. Contact Chelsea at 868-2279

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The Wingate Inn of Research Triangle Park needs part/full time van drivers for evening and weekend front desk associates. Apply in person. Equal Opp. Employer. Contact 941-2854 5223 Page Rd. RTP, NC 27703

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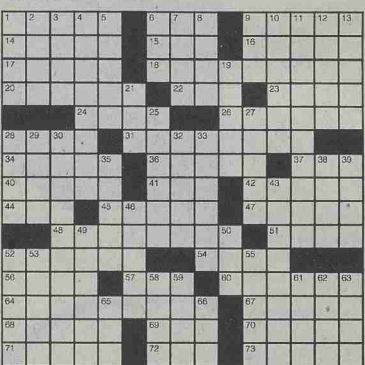
OMEGA SPORTS in Cary and Raleigh has openings for PT sales associates. Morning and evening shifts available. Includes training, buying discounts, and sales incentives. Contact Steve at 859-2623 or email Dan at murphy@gloryroad.net

Ruby Tuesday Crossroads Blvd. Now Hiring smiling energetic servers and hosts who have winning attitudes and sharp appearance. FT or PT, apply in person. 919-854-9990

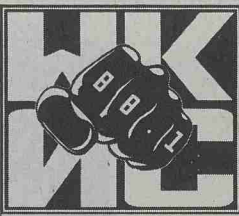
Web designer/Web master local real estate broker needs help with design and maint. of website using Front Page. \$15/hour. Email

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Of an insect stage
6 Crows call
9 In the know
14 Wear away
15 The Greatest
16 Former Turkish title
17 Battery terminal
18 Sirews
20 Casual garb
22 PGA prop
23 Memory method
24 Romanov title
26 Sounds the alarm
28 Actress Moore
31 Open-minded
34 Above it all
38 Wild thing
37 Beer vessel
40 Reed or Mills
41 Summer hrs. in Boston
42 Serengeti hunter
44 Make a lap
45 Ravine
47 Dispatches
48 Some artists
51 On the apex of
52 Backs of boats
54 Salton and Sargasso
56 Swiss marksman
57 Cassowary cousin
60 Shrivel
64 Positioning correctly
67 Personal record
68 Dunne or Cara
69 Carnival city
70 Unworthy
71 Insertion indicator
72 Ike's WWII command
73 Loses moisture
DOWN
1 Bog material
2 Coffee servers
3 Fiddlestick
4 Computing sums
5 Ogles
6 Bounder



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- 33 Diner customers
- 35 Dickens character
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- 39 Breathe in sharply
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- 46 Beginning
- 49 Francis or Golonka
- 50 Switch together
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Western Michigan at Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech Connecticut	Virginia Tech Connecticut	Virginia Tech Connecticut	Virginia Tech Connecticut	Virginia Tech Duke	Virginia Tech Duke	Virginia Tech Connecticut	Virginia Tech Connecticut	Virginia Tech Connecticut
Duke at Connecticut	Virginia Maryland	Virginia Maryland	Virginia Maryland	Virginia Maryland	Virginia Maryland	Virginia Maryland	Virginia Maryland	Virginia Maryland	Virginia Maryland
North Carolina at Virginia Temple at Maryland	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Georgia Tech at Clemson	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Georgia at Notre Dame	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Michigan at Arkansas	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Georgia at South Carolina	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
Utah at Arizona									

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Sports

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2004

Schedule

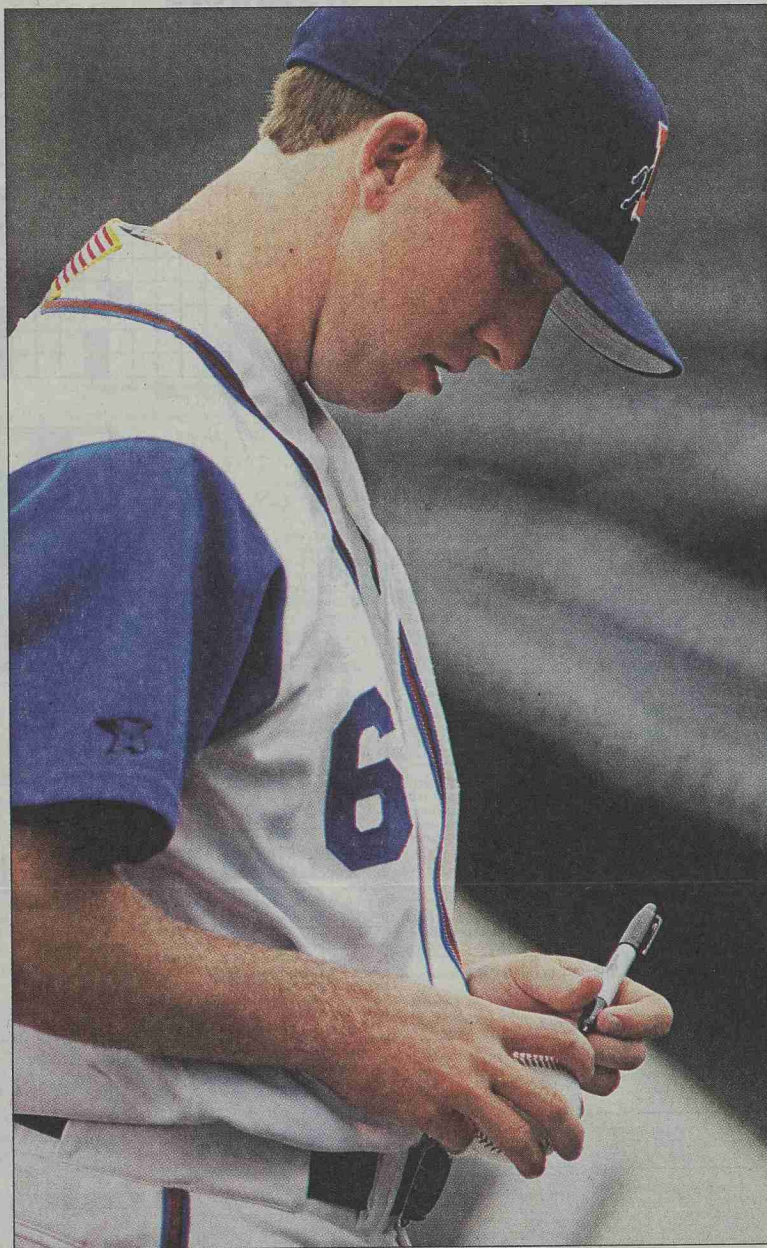
Football vs Ohio State, 9/18, 3:30
M. Soccer vs Fairleigh Dickenson, 9/10, 5 (Durham)
W. Soccer vs Fairfield, 9/10, 3:30
Volleyball at Lehigh Mountain Hawk Classic, 9/10-11

TECHNICIAN



BASEBALL

Orvella blowing through minors



Durham Bulls pitcher Chad Orvella signs an autograph before Tuesday night's game at Durham Athletic Park.

CHRIS DAPPERT/TECHNICIAN

Former State shortstop Chad Orvella returned to the Triangle last week as a member of the Durham Bulls.

Austin Johnson

Sports Editor

It's a damp evening at the Durham Athletic Park, home of the Triple-A Durham Bulls.

Some players emerge from the dugout about an hour before the game. They stretch, trying to loosen up for the Bulls first playoff game of the year. Some minutes later, another player emerges from the dugout.

His jersey is stitched with a fresh number six on the back. He looks around, walks by the bullpen and takes in the scene. A moment later, a boy comes up to ask for his autograph. Maybe he recognizes him, but more than likely he just wants a ballplayer's autograph.

What the boy probably doesn't realize is that two years ago, he could have gotten the same autograph just down the highway at Doak Field. Chad Orvella, No. 6, a relief pitcher who has moved from college to the cusp of the majors in a scant two years. Philip Davidson, a former State teammate of Orvella and current Wolfpack pitcher, is one of the many impressed by his progress.

"It's mind boggling," Davidson said. "To see him move up that quick, it's just amazing."

Just two years ago, he wasn't even a pitcher. The current mound dominator was a shortstop, digging up ground balls in the hole and delivering clutch hits for a team that won 45 games.

After his senior year, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays took a chance on Orvella by taking him in the thirteenth round of the June draft. The Devil Rays were more interested in Orvella's rocket arm than his bat, though. They felt he could make the transition to the pitchers mound from shortstop, so they made him a relief pitcher.

Orvella's fastball, clocked in the mid-90s, is what attracted the Rays to his pitching prospects. State coach Elliot Avent saw similar promise, but Orvella never showed his full potential on the mound.

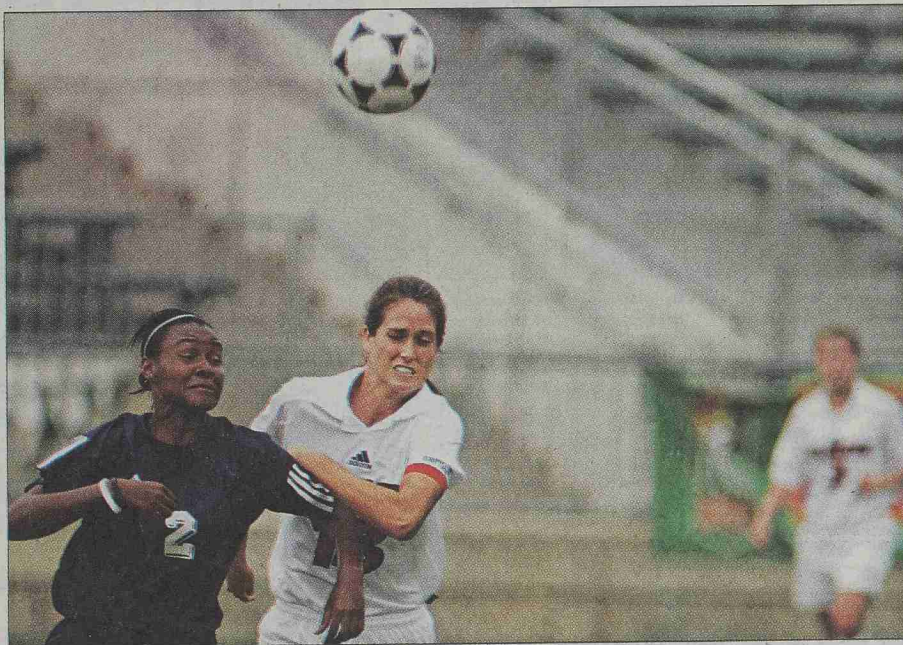
"In college, when I did come in, I was more of a thrower," Orvella said. "I just stood up there and threw it as hard as I could."

The fact that he could throw hard was reason enough for the Rays to give him a shot. After the draft in 2003, Orvella spent time with the Hudson Valley Renegades—a rookie league team. He played well with the Renegades but sat out the last part of the season with an injury.

This year though, Orvella rocketed through the minors. Assigned to the Charleston Riverdogs, a class-A team, he spent the majority of the year playing there. Life in the low minors isn't something Orvella wants to face again in his baseball career.

"There is a big difference between class A and [Durham]," Orvella said. "The clubhouses are much nicer now—we have air conditioning

ORVELLA continued on page 6



Senior forward Erin Griswold fights for possession against a Howard defender during last week's game at SAS Soccer Complex in Cary. The women's team is undefeated at SAS this season and sports a winning record there in three years of play at the stadium.

MELIH ONVURAL/TECHNICIAN

Wolfpack soccer has two homes

Method Road and SAS Soccer complex will continue to host State home games through 2006.

Ian Jester

Staff Writer

Although Method Road has been designated the Pack's home field since its inauguration in 1984, the completion of SAS in 2002 offered State the opportunity to play night games under the 110 foot candles surrounding the stadium field.

Coach Laura Kerrigan admits that the \$14.5 million complex in Cary boasts several other desirable amenities.

"The facilities [at SAS] are nice as far as having a locker room out there compared to the tents [at Method]," Kerrigan said. "For the opposing team, they can take showers at the complex rather than take a drive back to N.C.

State, and for the referees the locker rooms are more convenient."

With seven fields of one-half-inch-height Bermuda grass to choose from, SAS offers flexibility between four practice fields, two lighted match fields, and a lighted stadium field that can seat more than 7,000 avid soccer fans. Both teams have played games there since 2002.

But SAS is not the home field of the Wolfpack. SAS does not boast a combined men's and women's home record of 252-87-24, a winning percentage of nearly 73. That record was earned at Method Road, where Coach George Tarantini guided his 2003 men's squad to an undefeated home record of 8-0-1.

"Method Road is home for us," Tarantini said. "SAS has lights and it is a brand new field, but we would rather play where we are close to home and

STADIUMS continued on page 6

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