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Raleigh, North Carolina

TAILGATING

Tailgating regulations permanent

Haley Huie
Staff Reporter

Restrictions on tailgating mandated after the Richmond football game are to be permanent, according to university administrators.

"Students will find a way to meet other places, but do the same things [drinking]," said Brian Buland, a junior in mechanical engineering.

Buland, as well as a number of other students on campus, expressed concern about the tailgating restrictions imposed at the last football game.

The shooting that occurred just before the Richmond football game, where two fans were killed, prompted restrictions on the parking lot where the legendary tailgating took place.

Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, explained the

TAILGATE continued on page 3

HOMECOMING

Parade set to take over local streets

Cynthia Marvin
Staff Reporter

After 20 years, campus will roll itself out on Hillsborough Street again.

In cooperation with The Hillsborough Street Partnership and the City of Raleigh, campus will continue Homecoming celebrations by returning the parade to its original location on Hillsborough Street.

Getting the parade moved back to Hillsborough Street was only a slight struggle, according to Jennifer Crutchfield, Homecoming parade chair.

"Everyone involved in the process was very excited about the event and all the committees were willing to work together to make it a success," she said.

Businesses lining Hillsborough Street will remind fans of this

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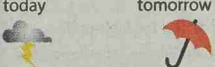
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Reworking the offense
Three games into a new season, N.C. State's offense is looking quite different in the post-Philip Rivers era. See page 10.

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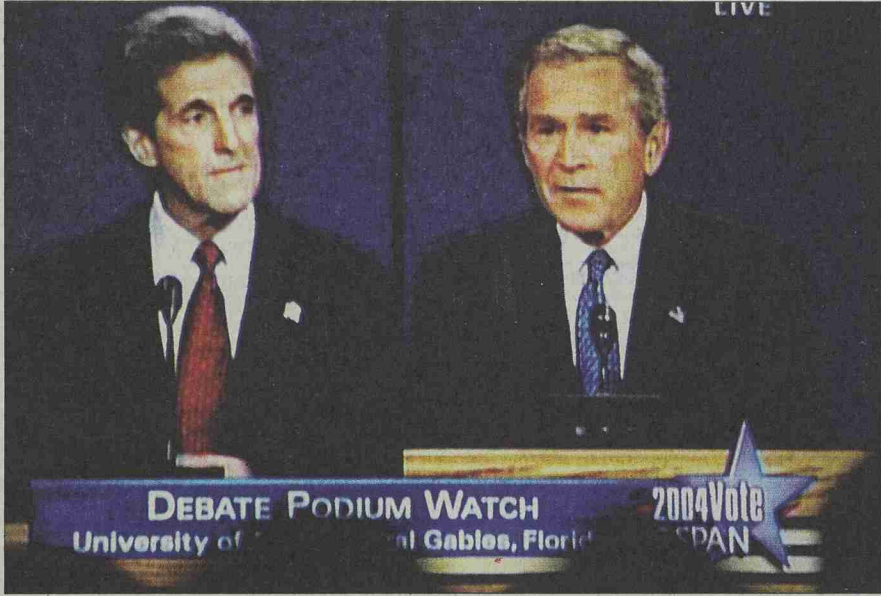


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ELECTION 2004

Bush, Kerry spar over Iraq



T.S. Amarasiriwardena
News Editor

In the first of three debates last night, President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry, sparred against each other, while attempting to paint the notion that the other was not fit to hold the office at the University of Miami.

Bush hammered that America was a safer place with him at the helm. The war in Iraq has not diverted America's position in the war on terror, but strengthened it, he said, while painting a picture of Kerry as indecisive and quick to side with the political winds.

Kerry assailed the president, reminding the nation that Osama Bin Laden – the true threat, he said – remained at large and that the war in Iraq is a "colossal error." He countered with what he described as Bush's "go-at-it-alone" strategy with one built around a multi-lateral union of nations that is ready to admit that changes and outside help is needed to stabilize Iraq.

The debate, moderated by Jim Lehrer of PBS, began by asking Kerry if he believed he could do a better job of protecting the nation from another 9/11-type terrorist attack.

"I can make America safer than President Bush has made us," he said. "America is safest and strongest when we are leading the world and we are leading strong alliances."

The president in the past four years, he said, has left those alliances "in shatters across the globe," leaving the country carrying the burden of "90 percent of the casualties in Iraq and 90 percent of the costs."

Bush, with the standard 90 seconds to respond, said that "Sept. 11 changed how America must look at the world. And since that day, our nation has been on a multi-pronged strategy to keep our country safer."

While not directly countering Kerry's arguments that the unilateralist approach has left America weaker, he said that terrorists "know we're after them."

He bolstered his belief in preemptive action, saying that "In Iraq, we saw a threat, and we realized that after Sept. 11, we must take threats seriously, before they fully materialize. Saddam Hussein now sits in a prison cell. America and the world are safer for it."

His battle on terror, Bush said, has left a number of positives in its wake.

"The Taliban are no longer in power," he said, while proudly rolling out that 13 million "have registered to vote in Afghanistan."

REACTIONS continued on page 3

DEBATE continued on page 2

Students cheer, barb over debates

Ben McNeely
Staff Writer

Popcorn and political posters punctuated the crowd in the Campus Cinema Thursday night, as Student Government hosted a viewing of the first presidential debate between President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry.

About 300 students showed up, with almost an equal mix of Republicans and Democrats. Both the College Republicans and College Democrats set up booths in the lobby to encourage students to vote and to pass out literature on the respective campaigns.

Even before the debate began, students were voicing their opinions and holding up campaign signs.

Chris Venters, a freshman in engineering, held up a "Bush/Cheney '04" sign along with friend Jim Cayton, a freshman in business management.

"I expect President Bush to tell the American people what he plans to continue to do and how he can do it better than Kerry," Venters said.

"Both will make pretty good points, but Bush will come out on top, in the debate and in the election," added



A crowd of about 300 gathered in Campus Cinema last night to watch the presidential debate in an event hosted by Student Government. Students along both party lines cheered, jeered and waved signs of support.

Cayton.

Jan Meyer, a freshman in aerospace engineering, took a less optimistic tone.

"I'm not expecting a whole lot," Meyer said. "I hate how the debates are degraded down by the national parties. You don't see hard-hitting questions. It's all managed by the campaigns and what they want you to hear."

Once the lights went down and the

debate started, though, cheers, applause and verbal rebuttals to the movie screen rifled through the crowd.

Two Republican girls, Brittany Farrell, a freshman in biology and English, and Mary Benson, a freshman in biology, voiced their own rebuttals to Sen. Kerry's responses.

HOMECOMING

FLOATS TO ROLL DOWN HILLSBOROUGH

Meghan Woodall
Staff Reporter

As part of homecoming week, numerous organizations on- and off-campus designed floats to parade down Hillsborough Street at 6:00 p.m. today. The float contest is included in the competitions that have taken place all over campus this week.

Organizations competing in the float competition range from Student Government to Peace College.

Also participating are the reigning three-year champions, the Park Scholars.

The organization started working on their float about a month ago and are using a trailer for the first time this year, according to the organization.

A number of participants, including the Park Scholars, were reluctant to discuss their plans for floats in order to keep their techniques secret.

"The whole competition has gotten pretty hardcore," Kathy Fraley, sophomore in chemical engineering, said. "They won't

even tell people in Park Scholars about the float. They said the more we help out the more information they'll give us."

Although Fraley said she doesn't know much about the float, she did say that she has faith in the work of her group.

"I can tell you that the Park Scholars are pretty confident," Fraley said. "They've put a lot of man-hours into it."

Many students are excited about the parade.

"It's great that the school gets students involved by hosting several different types of events that show school spirit," Houston Symmes, a junior majoring in biological sciences, said.

The competition will be judged by a committee associated with the university.

The top three floats will be announced at the Bell Tower immediately following the parade and the winner will be announced at the Pack Howl Concert tonight.

The winner of the float competition will

FLOAT continued on page 3



Junior Daniel Pickett works on the Parks Scholars float for today's Homecoming Parade. Parks Scholars have won the float competition three years in a row.

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DEBATE

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Asked if a Kerry White House would increase the chances of another attack, Bush said that such a situation would not be a possibility.

"No," he curtly responded to Lehrer's question. "I don't believe it's going to happen. I believe I'm going to win, because the American people know I know how to lead."

From that point and through-out the night, the president pushed a message that his unwaivering leadership style trumped that of Kerry's meandering.

"I understand everybody in this country doesn't agree with the decisions I've made. And I made some tough decisions. But people know where I stand. People out there listening know what I believe. And that's how best it is to keep the peace," he said.

Kerry countered by saying that Bush's ideology was dogmatically stubborn and failed to go after the real threat.

"I believe in being strong and resolute and determined," Kerry said. "But we also have to be smart. And smart means not diverting your attention from the real war on terror in Afghanistan against Osama Bin Laden and taking off to Iraq, where the 9/11 Commission confirms there was no connection to 9/11 itself and Saddam Hussein."

"This president has made, I regret to say, a colossal error of judgment. And judgment is what we look for in the president of the United States of America," Kerry said.

Over a number of questions in the 90-minute debate, the two candidates regularly harked on the central themes that the other believed defined his opponent.

CLOSING REMARKS

PRESIDENT GEORGE W. BUSH

"If America shows uncertainty or weakness in this decade, the world will drift toward tragedy. That's not going to happen, so long as I'm your president.

The next four years we will continue to strengthen our homeland defenses. We will strengthen our intelligence-gathering services. We will reform our military. The military will be an all-volunteer army.

We will continue to stay on the offense. We will fight the terrorists around the world so we do not have to face them here at home.

We'll continue to build our alliances. I'll never turn over America's national security needs to leaders of other countries, as we continue to build those alliances.

And we'll continue to spread freedom. I believe in the transfor-

SEN. JOHN KERRY

"My fellow Americans, as I've said at the very beginning of this debate, both President Bush and I love this country very much. There's no doubt, I think, about that.

But we have a different set of convictions about how we make our country stronger here at home and respected again in the world.

I know that for many of you sitting at home, parents of kids in Iraq, you want to know who's the person who could get your kids home and get the job done and win the peace.

And for all the rest of the parents in America who are wondering about their kids going to the school or anywhere else in the world, what kind of world they're going to grow up in, let me look you in the eye and say to you: I defended this country as a young man at war, and I will defend it as president of the United States.

But I have a difference with this president. I believe when we're stron-

Bush continually questioned Kerry's abilities to keep steadfast opinions.

The Massachusetts senator, Bush said, would send "mixed signals" to world leaders and that Kerry's agenda to bring nations together would put American troops in the hands of others.

Bush went further, saying Kerry does not know how to manage a nation at war, add-

ing that the nation's top job is tough and needs someone that can stick to his gumptions.

Kerry countered, saying that Bush was incapable of adapting to the situation.

We must "learn new facts and change to them," he said of the war, suggesting that a overhauled strategy is needed.

The president, Kerry said, has failed to stay the course he prescribed. In numerous instances,

gest when we reach out and lead the world and build strong alliances.

I have a plan for Iraq. I believe we can be successful. I'm not talking about leaving. I'm talking about winning. And we need a fresh start, a new credibility, a president who can bring allies to our side.

I also have a plan to win the war on terror, funding homeland security, strengthening our military, cutting our finances, reaching out to the world, again building strong alliances.

I believe America's best days are ahead of us because I believe that the future belongs to freedom, not to fear.

That's the country that I'm going to fight for. And I ask you to give me the opportunity to make you proud. I ask you to give me the opportunity to lead this great nation, so that we can be stronger here at home, respected again in the world, and have responsible leadership that we deserve. Thank you and God bless America."

Kerry outlined, the White House has strayed from its initial word, failing to build a solid coalition and going to war against Iraq as a "last resort," which he say it was not.

"He changes his mind - his campaign has a word for that," Kerry said.

The is one of three debates, part of a wild dash over the waning weeks of the election season.

A carefully staged event, the candidate's campaigns agreed to a number of ground rules, including prohibiting the two from interjecting into another's statement and requiring cameras to display Bush at an equal height to that of Kerry's through a tighter shot.

Despite the initial handshake between the candidates at the debates start and rule framework, the exchange was not as cordial.

With stations showing both candidates in a split-screen format, viewers were able to see one candidate speak, while concurrently watching the other's reactions.

Often, Bush seemed peeved at Kerry's criticism, remaining tight-lipped and sterned-faced throughout the debate.

Throughout his speaking portions, the president was dynamic, effusing an everyman style, while leaning on one shoulder and looking directly at the camera.

Kerry, for the most part, kept his notably stoic face on, often jotting notes down, though a slightly growing smile could be seen as Bush repeatedly tripped on words and took notably long pauses. Both candidates rarely looked at the other, with only quick darts between questions.

The next debate will be a town hall style meeting at Washington University in St Louis, Oct. 8, with questions coming from the audience.



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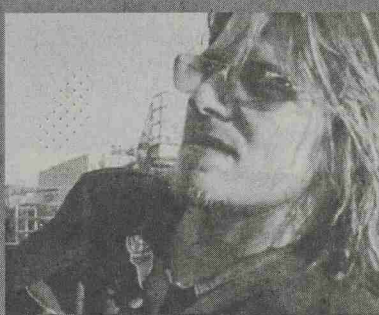
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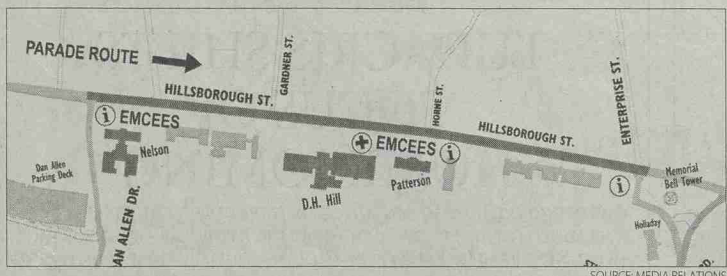
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A portion of Hillsborough Street will be closed today from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

PARADE

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year's Homecoming theme, "DevaSTATE Wake."

Maria Ferguson, manager at Two Guys, is concerned that the usual Friday crowd will not be able to access to the restaurant because roads will be blocked off, but overall has an optimistic attitude about the event.

"I think that it [the Homecoming parade] will remind people that Hillsborough Street is still here. It used to be the place to go for students but over the years, students have gravitated away from it," Ferguson said. "I'm excited to see the turn out and glad we could contribute to the school spirit."

Hillsborough Street is ex-

pected to close down at 5:30 p.m. today and re-open after the parade at 7:30 p.m.

Sixteen vendors on Hillsborough Street had their storefronts painted by various campus organizations working participating in the Homecoming Spirit Competition.

"Hopefully, this will start a tradition and we'll be able to get more buildings to join in," Mital Patel, Homecoming spirit co-chair said. "I think that Homecoming will get even bigger and better next year."

Crutchfield says she knows Homecoming will be a success and is confident the student body will support this event.

"I'm extremely excited about the direction the parade has taken this year. It's amazing to see the enthusiasm that is spreading around campus," she

said. "All of the pieces are in place for it to be a huge success - we just need people to come out and support it, we could restart a great tradition."

With more than 75 float entries, Hillsborough Street is expected to be lined with peopled decked out in red and white.

"It is impossible to know how many people to expect, but I know what I think - the more the merrier," Larson says.

Four to five thousand attendees are expected including students, alumni and the Raleigh community.

The parade will start at the corner of Dan Allen and Hillsborough Street at 6 p.m. this evening and will end at the Bell Tower. "For the first time in 20 years, we are bridging the gap between Hillsborough Street and N.C. State," Larson said.

Stafford said. "The number of ALE officers will also be greatly increased, as they were last year."

The lot will open five hours before the game, as it did for the match up against Ohio State. This allows for tailgating to take place, however.

"Those who went out and camped in the parking lots 10 to 12 hours before the game will not be able to do so anymore," Stafford said. "Our goal is to change the culture so that alcohol and tailgating aren't the primary focus of the event. We want the football game to be the main event."

Students like Stephania Desir-Alexis certainly feel that tailgating is a part of the event.

"Sometimes I go tailgating, but I don't even go to the game because I don't have tickets,"

Desir-Alexis said.

She believes that tailgating was a large part of the fun for students, but, "restrictions on alcohol will create a safer environment, hopefully," she said.

Buland however, disagreed with the restrictions.

"These restrictions are unfair to students, it takes away from the sense of community," he said. "Some students feel that they cannot relax and enjoy the game because of patrolling officers, both ALE and Campus Security, checking their ID's."

While some have criticized Stafford and the administration for assigning the regulations, Stafford said that he believes the new restrictions work very well and they plan to keep them in effect.

"So far we've seen positive effects," Stafford said.

awards to the group with the highest score a trophy to keep for the 2004-05 academic year and an engraved plaque.

Groups followed a "how to" guide on the Homecoming Web site to prevent their floats from being turned away from the competition for violations

of the rules.

"We haven't ever had to turn anyone away for violations before," Jennifer Crutchfield, the Parade Committee Chair, said.

Crutchfield added that violations should not be a problem due to the widely dispersed rules and regulations.

Tailgate shooters face additional charges

T.S. Amarasiriwardena

News Editor

The two men charged in the fairgrounds tailgate shootings that left two dead last month have been charged with a second violent crime that prosecutors say will have implications to the pending murder trial.

Timothy and Tony Johnson, indicted with two counts of murder before a grand jury earlier this week, will face additional charges stemming from a home invasion on Aug. 23, said the Wake County District Attorney's Office.

The two have been charged with burglary and robbery for

an incident described by Wake County Assistant District Attorney Susan Spurlin on Monday in a bond hearing as one in which the men barged into a south Raleigh house, detained its occupants with duct tape and handcuffs and held them at gunpoint. Drugs and money were among the possession stolen from the home.

Two others have been arrested in connection to the robbery including Christopher Edge, a senior in electrical engineering.

Edge is being held on a \$500,000 bail in the Wake County jail, according to the Sheriff's Office.

Though the home invasion

charges are being brought against the brothers after the shooting indictments, prosecutors say that the two will be tried for the break-in first to build a stronger case in the murder trial.

"If a person is convicted of a violent felony, it will be relevant in the subsequent sentencing if they are convicted of a charge of murder," Spurlin said.

The Johnson brothers were again denied bond and formerly indicted early this week for the shootings during a Sept. 4 tailgate party prior to a NCSU football game that killed Kevin M. McCann and 2nd Lt. Brett Johnson Harman.

DEBATE

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"[Bush] was nervous at first, but he is stronger, because he believes in what he is saying," Farrell said. "Kerry doesn't believe in what he says."

Commenting on the difference in the water glasses the candidates dranks from, Benson asked, "Why does he [Kerry] have a wine glass?"

Democrats also threw barbs at the president, especially when he spoke about the war in Iraq.

"Somebody please get him a new cue card," said Jamarian Harris, a freshman in political science.

Bush came out and said one difference between him and Kerry is that he doesn't support the International Criminal Court, which would try cases of international crimes, such as genocide.

"That's because they'd put your butt on trial," yelled Zac

Spivey, a freshman in computer science.

After the debate, Jim Cayton said both candidates made very good points.

"John Kerry is a better debater, but Bush made better points," Cayton said. "Anybody can get up and be a good public speaker, but you can't vote on someone based on how well they speak."

Others felt the same way. "It was very interesting to see both sides," said Reeba Monachan, a junior in political

science and a Kerry supporter. "Kerry was very composed. Both men did a good job, but if I had to pick a winner, I'd pick Kerry because he was composed."

Ahmad Odeh, an undeclared freshman, was adamant, however, about the future of America is Bush was reelected.

"Four more years of comedy if Bush is reelected," he said.

The next debate will take place next Friday, Oct. 8, at Washington University in St. Louis.

TAILGATE

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parking lot belongs to the State Fairgrounds and that "the tragedy that took place forced [N.C. State] to restrict access and require parking permits."

Stafford elaborated that the 600 parking passes allotted for students and the 600 for the Wolfpack Club would remain in effect indefinitely.

The Alcohol Law Enforcement will be working with Campus Police, patrolling the grounds and enforcing all regulations recently imposed.

"We will provide a significant number of uniformed, obvious Campus Police, armed and patrolling the parking lot in addition to the ALE officers,"

FLOAT

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receive a \$500 cash prize and \$200 to donate to a Triangle charity of their choice. They will also receive 250 points toward the overall competition which



CAMPUS FORUM

To submit letters to Campus Forum, send your thoughts to viewpoint@technicianonline.com. Please limit responses to 250 words. Technician reserves the right to edit for grammar, style and size.

Stress misleads freshmen

Tuesday's article on the stresses of college misleads freshmen. To claim that freshman year is stressful by any means is ludicrous. If students are finding their freshman year so trying then it is doubtful they will be around for their senior years.

David Murray
Senior
Physics

Smokers beware

Do you think that smoking a half pack of cigarettes a day will NOT decrease your life expectancy? That is, do you think you will live the same length whether or not you smoke a half pack of cigarettes a day? Do you think that you'll still be in good shape and looking just as good as you would if you didn't smoke so much? You don't think you will regret your decision to smoke in 5, 10, 20 years? I'm not trying to be cute with these questions, I'm just trying to clarify.

David Sulock
Freshman
Computer Sciences

Smokers contaminate

I completely agree with Mr. Gaither when he says that smoking is a personal choice. Like many other risky behaviors – tanning, bungee jumping, unprotected sex, Russian roulette – smoking is considered idiocy by some, fun by others.

It depends on the risk you are personally willing to take. After all, not everyone who spins that cylinder winds up with a bullet in the chamber (5 out of 6 don't) and not all smokers die of smoking-related causes.

If the risk of inhaling smoke isn't one you are willing to take, don't do it. You'll just have to socialize, concentrate, and manage your anger and frustration in other ways.

Good luck finding an equally cheap, convenient solution. I would suggest exercise, but be careful: exercising in excess will kill you, too. In fact, this profound take on moderation got me thinking.

Perhaps next time I find myself subject to secondhand smoke, I should simply return the favor with some secondhand exercise.

Joking aside, I believe your personal choices aren't my business until they become my problem. Like when cigarette butts are littered on public property; when my tax dollars pay part of the \$157 billion estimated annual cost of smoking-caused health-related economic losses (according to the CDC); when I can't enter a building

without passing through the haze of smoke as the, "Hey, y'all want to smoke a cigarette?" crowd lingers next to the door.

The fact is, no matter where you smoke, unless you're using a nebulizer, your smoke is contaminating our air. It must likewise be our "personal" choice whether or not to pollute it.

Gabrielle Serang
Graduate Student
Statistics

Supporter appalled by Ludacris concert

I'm just writing to share my reaction to the university's choice of Ludacris for Homecoming entertainment. I first heard about it this week and thought I must have been mistaken. I have been a Wolfpack supporter my entire life but I find this decision embarrassing and appalling. Thank you for your well written, common sense column. I share your disgust.

Traci Brown
Wolfpack supporter

Truck riders should be responsible

In response to Carie Windham's column, I would like to disagree. I am sorry for the condition of Adam Byrd, and am sorry for the pain he and the ones who knew and loved him are facing now.

But I do not think that legislation needs to be passed. Too often the buck of responsibility is passed away from the individual. Should young children ride in the back, I think not.

But at the ages 12 and above each person should be competent enough to know not to stand in the back of a pickup, not to roll around with the tailgate down. The driver should know to show a little extra caution. As a southern man, I have lived here all my life. My family has been in Apex and/or in eastern North Carolina for over 7 generations. There is nothing like the feeling of the wind on your face as you ride in the bed. I do not think it is an experience that should be chalked up to a few individuals' mistakes or carelessness.

Brian Mangum
Senior
Agricultural Business Management

DeCamp column is misguided

Michele DeCamp argues: "We do not need to start allowing the legislative branch to have any kind of direct control

on the judicial branch because such a move will restrict the balance in our government." Contrary to DeCamp's implication, the Pledge Protection Act is not a "start" to congressional regulation of the judicial branch – similar legislation has a significant history.

For example, in 1942 Congress passed the Emergency Price Control Act, which removed the federal judiciary's ability to consider the validity of any price-control law – legislation upheld by the Supreme Court in *Lockerty v. Phillips* (1943). The Voting Rights Act of 1965, the 1965 Medicare Act, and the Norris-LaGuardia Act of 1932 are examples, among others, where Congress limited the jurisdiction of federal courts.

With regards to the Supreme Court, the Constitution provides two different jurisdictions – original and appellate. The second paragraph of Article III, Section 2 of the Constitution provides the Supreme Court with original jurisdiction in a limited number of cases. The remaining cases are under appellate jurisdiction – the jurisdiction Congress has the power to regulate.

What is appellate jurisdiction? In a Constitutional context, it means that all cases listed in the first paragraph of Article III, Section 2 which are not explicitly designated as cases under original jurisdiction are by definition cases in which the Supreme Court has appellate jurisdiction.

In *Texas v. White* (1892) the Supreme Court established that "the judicial power of the United States does not extend to suits of individuals against states." This means if the North Carolina General Assembly passes Pledge of Allegiance legislation and a North Carolina citizen sues claiming that the legislation violates his constitutional rights the Pledge Protection Act would forbid the federal judiciary from taking the case.

This allows states and local schools to determine for themselves whether the words "under God" should be included in the pledge.

Finally, regardless of what DeCamp, or I for that matter, might "believe" about governmental balance of power, the plain language of the Constitution and a significant body of historic legal precedent make it clear that Congress has the power to regulate the jurisdiction of the federal bench – including the Supreme Court.

James Lawrence
Sophomore
Biomedical Engineering

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

LUDACRIS SHIFTS FOCUS OF HOMECOMING

OUR OPINION: THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE DESERVES TO BE APPLAUDED FOR ITS EFFORTS IN SCHEDULING A POPULAR ARTIST FOR PACK HOWL. NEXT YEAR, THE SELECTION PROCESS COULD BE MORE SENSITIVE TO A LARGER COMMUNITY THAT STRETCHES BEYOND THE STUDENTS.

Ludacris will be performing tonight at Reynolds Coliseum immediately following a Hillsborough Street parade and a pep rally. Capping off a well-planned week of events, it is considered the highlight of the festivities, sans the football game.

First, the Homecoming Committee is applauded for its efforts, time and energy its members contributed to organizing and planning this year's Homecoming. The committee made a conscious decision to bring an interactive, campus-oriented event that would appeal to the largest student population possible. It branched out – considering and reaching to alternative ways for celebrating Homecoming. The members of the committee deserve recognition.

The selection process was a tedious one, including brainstorming ideas for artists and bands, then hiring an agent to schedule and contact those groups to see if a contract was possible.

Ludacris, however, is still not a wise choice for performing on N.C. State's campus.

Homecoming is about bringing together students, faculty and alumni for the exact purpose the name implies – people coming home. The main event of Homecoming Week, however, will be in limited attendance with Ludacris performing. The age group of the

concert will not extend beyond, say, 25-year-olds.

Alumni and faculty, despite the pep rally, will not attend the concert because the artist does not interest them. Ludacris is not at fault for what he chooses to say when he performs, however, his lyrical message is not in alignment with NCSU's purpose of Homecoming. He would be better suited for an alternative event that is designed around the artist, not designed to attract the entire community.

The 2005 Homecoming committee would be wise in considering a number of options regarding performers, then allowing a student, faculty and alumni vote to determine who to bring.

The committee this year did an excellent job of appealing to a large group of students in contracting Ludacris, but it needs to remember Homecoming's not just about the current students.

The committee next year could appeal to not only a racially diverse group, but an age-diverse group. The committee extended beyond itself in attracting and keeping a popular artist, but the artist still doesn't appeal to a large demographic of the Homecoming population.

The committee needs to file this note away for the future: Homecoming's about more than just the current students.

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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The real world awaits students after college

The transition from college to the real world can be scary, but really, why the fear? Christin Liverance explores our apprehension and how we can make the process go a little smoother.

Somewhere between receiving our diploma and collecting our bachelor's degree, we all grew up. Most of us don't really feel that way, however.

As we watch friends get married and take jobs that actually pay a salary, rather than an hourly wage, we wonder where the time went. We're still crazy kids in body and mind.

We're at the place in our lives where we can get into a pressed business suit and go to a job interview during the day, then slip on a polo with a popped collar and do keg stands by night.

At our age, there is one phrase that is enough to make us drop our red Solo cups and clasp at our chests -- The Real World. (Cue the "Psycho" music.)

It's a scary place, a place most of us put off getting to at all costs. We apply to graduate schools, we take backpacking trips through Europe and we move back home for a while to mull things over and bide our time.

But, after 12 graduate degrees or two months at home with the parental units, we realize that we can't continuously put off the inevitable. We've got to go whether we like it or not, but why are

we so afraid?

Part of our fear rests in the idea of becoming truly independent. The real world is a place where we no longer rely on Mommy and Daddy for everything.

It is a place where we actually take all responsibility for all our actions; second chances are few and far between.

Forgot to pay your taxes? Hello, IRS. Bombed that job interview because you were hung over?

Too bad, the job market's tough right now and no one wants to hire a slacker. Didn't pay that cell phone bill on time? Hope you don't need to call anyone this week, then.

Independence intimidates us, no matter what anyone says. You can be braver and stronger than Goliath, but autonomy is the David that will make you fall flat on your back if you aren't careful.

Managing your finances is the key; do be a tightwad. Unless you get drafted into the NFL or have a cushy job at your father's company waiting for you, money is going to be tight.

The best advice I can give anyone, don't get a credit card. I've been preaching this one for awhile. Although it may be tempting, resistance

will save you heaps of trouble and a lot of debt.

Next, and this sounds obvious, don't spend money on things you don't need. This is something a lot of us are still used to doing, and why not? Our tuition is being paid for, someone is there to help us with our rent when we need it and we can go home and get free food whenever we want it, so we bought that Louis Vuitton bag and went out drinking three nights in a row. This is something that you'd never get by with in The Real World.

Besides the great fear of independence that seems to be at the heart of our apprehensions, the other big aversion we seem to have is to the unknown. People are always scared of what they do not fully apprehend.

The independence, the long workweeks, the paying of taxes and the health insurance -- these are all things we are not used to doing on our own. Getting used to them will take some time but young people have been doing it forever. We are more than capable.

Let's explore some positives about this new place many of us are entering.

Many of us will have jobs we actually enjoy. No more working at Burger Barn and Snack Shack.

Starting your career of choice is hard, but it's also exciting. You'll never feel a rush so great as the one you receive when you land the job that puts you closer to your dream career.

Once we get home at the end of the day, we're done with work. No more going to classes all day then walking in the door of our apartment to face a behemoth pile of homework and books to read. Unless you're a teacher, a lawyer, or a doctor on call, when you get home at the end of a workday, you have nothing to do but what you choose to do.

We're finally making some real money. True, most entry-level positions start at a salary around 20 or 30 grand, which isn't exactly enough to buy a yacht and a house in the Hamptons.

However, think about how much you work now and how much you take home each year. Once you graduate you may have a few extra expenses, but if you budget, you'll have a few extra dollars as well.

So friends, don't lose too much sleep over your impending self reliance. We've already made more transitions in our lives than we realize, it's just part of the journey and part of the fun.

E-mail Christin with your real world experiences at viewpoint@technicianonline.com



Christine Liverance
Staff Columnist

THE COFFIELD FILES

Support
humanity.
Whack your
Google daily

Google dictates the destiny of Internet surfing, but there's a way to fight back and put the popular search engine in its place.

I know what you are thinking. Really, I do. But how? You're asking yourself. To which I respond: see what I



Tim Coffield
Senior Staff Tim

mean? Readers, I know you perfectly because I'm exactly like you — if you discount my superior club dancing faculties. You only

wish you had my signature moves.

That debonair charm with which I glide my pelvic bone in little circles against the outstretched rumps of the lady clubbers. The twirling of my index finger in the air while saying whoop, whoop. The nuanced way I encourage her (by gently pushing the upper back with my one hand, pulling the abdomen with my other) to bend down and gyrate with her palms on the floor.

Oh, I am smooth. So, anyway. Whatever you think, I think, too. And we are thinking two things:

1. If a mute boy curses at his mother in sign language, does she scrub his hands with soap?

2. That we are tired of this nagging sense that the Google search engine is toying with us. Like when we type "reel local hot women for dating" and press enter, and she just says, all smirky, "did you mean real local hot women for dating?" When she obviously knew exactly what we meant. It gets under our skin, just a little.

In regards to the former question: Frankly, readers, I'm appalled that you'd wonder such a shockingly insensitive thing as that. Questioning a mother's commitment to keeping her child's hands clean and with all the germs going around these days!

Now, for your second question: This is a very valid concern. Humans have clearly been supplanted by their own inventions as the planet's evolutionary champ-ines.

Consider: the rapidity of my Internet connection at any given moment has a startling amount of influence on my personal sense of well-being. And I doubt I'll outlive my television. And my access to the outside world is completely dictated by Google's twisted whims.

The power lies with the machines, and they know it.

The day's not far off that Google will start making unfair demands of me. Like refusing to cough up the addresses of the nice girls in my classes, lest I get her a DSL connection, or download a more flattering web browser. And I'll have no choice but to give in.

Google is already a gleefully spiteful thing. Like a third-world dictator who keeps all the commel to herself, she's cruel for cruelty's sake. Like when you search "sign language boy cursing mother soap hands?" And she spits out 74 thousand links, none of which actually address your question.

And then you click the one, on page 29, that you think might be helpful. And she insists she can't find her server. You curse, and stomp your foot. She snickers. She dangles a plump grape above her pale

TIM continued on page 7

ART SCENE



Patrons in the Fish Market, a gallery displaying the work of N.C. State's design school, mingle and look at displayed art on a recent First Friday.

TASHA PETTY/TECHNICIAN

First Friday showcases the best of Raleigh's artists

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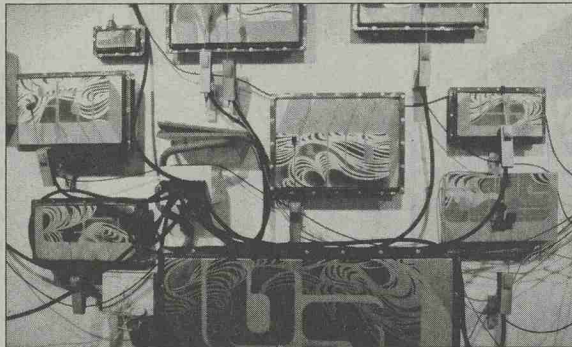
Tasha Petty
Staff Writer

Just less than a month ago in a basement building in downtown Raleigh, people could be seen milling, free beverages and food in hand, in slow procession around walls lined with travel photographs while ever so drawn into dialogue about the art's subjects: Peru, Spain, London, the nature of travel and the nuances of culture.

Three blocks away, mellow jazz and soft chatter filled the atmosphere as the scurrying feet of youngsters and the strolling feet of those keeping an eye on them graced a picturesque cobblestone side road.

From the trees hung white Christmas fairy lights, and the doors of nearby shops stood propped open as warm summer air and passersby drifted in and out.

Two blocks more, a small house-



TASHA PETTY/TECHNICIAN

Featuring pieces like this drum machine, Lump Gallery will be open tonight with other Raleigh art spaces for First Friday.

turned-gallery put on the airs of a music hall as the main installation beat out a steady drum rhythm on beauti-

fully painted, and admirably functional, design pieces.

For those who know Raleigh, this

scene seems a bit too romantic to be realistic, but it embodies the aptly titled First Friday, an art walk that takes place the first Friday of every month. Yet, it wasn't always this grand and idealistic.

According to Art Space Director Mary Poole, First Friday and the Raleigh art community were smaller several years ago.

There has been "a revitalization, more life downtown, and a maturity and growth in the art community," Poole said.

Hannah Whitaker, a senior in art and design, agrees that exciting things are happening in the arts scene and attributes the fostering of energy and innovation to galleries like Lump.

Whitaker also notes that much of the artistic community is "hidden" and requires some awareness and seek-

ART continued on page 7

RAISING THE BAR

Drinking with the fittest

A smoky local hideout favored by cheap collegiate and tough-talking regulars, The Goat Bar is no bar for the weak.

Ashley Hink
Features Editor

While Dallas Cowboy fans glare at the small TV's in corners, smoke swirls and lingers in the bar area of The Goat Bar as if it's never going away — and really, it doesn't.

Tucked under a bright green awning and sharing a slightly sketchy building with a restaurant on Western Boulevard, The Goat is literally a hole-in-the-wall neighborhood watering hole frequented by whoever can tolerate the tight space, smoke and sometimes rude patrons that claim The Goat as their own.

On a night out with undeniably beautiful and well dressed girlfriends,

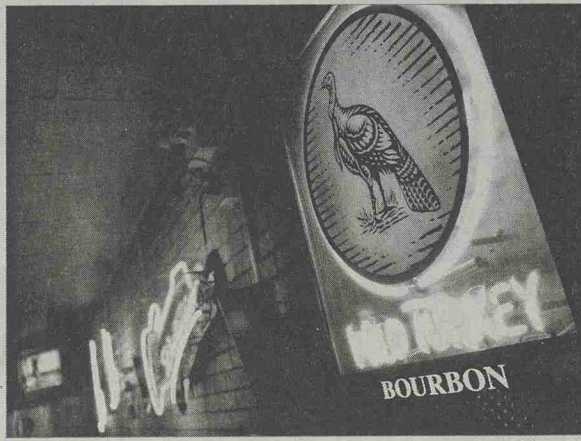
The Goat Bar

511 Western Boulevard

ATMOSPHERE: Smoky hole-in-the-wall
CROWD: College guys and random, rough regulars
MUSIC: Random rap and rock
PRICES: Cheap; beer \$1 to \$3

we found our way to The Goat only to be approached by a woman that demanded us to "get the hell out" after giving unfavorable reviews of our attire and countless dirty looks across the hazy room.

Needless to say, some of The Goat's groupies might be a little rough around the edges and even territorial. There's only one way to tough it



TIM LYTVINENKO/TECHNICIAN

The Goat Bar on Western Boulevard is mainly lit by neon beer and liquor signs.

GOAT continued on page 7

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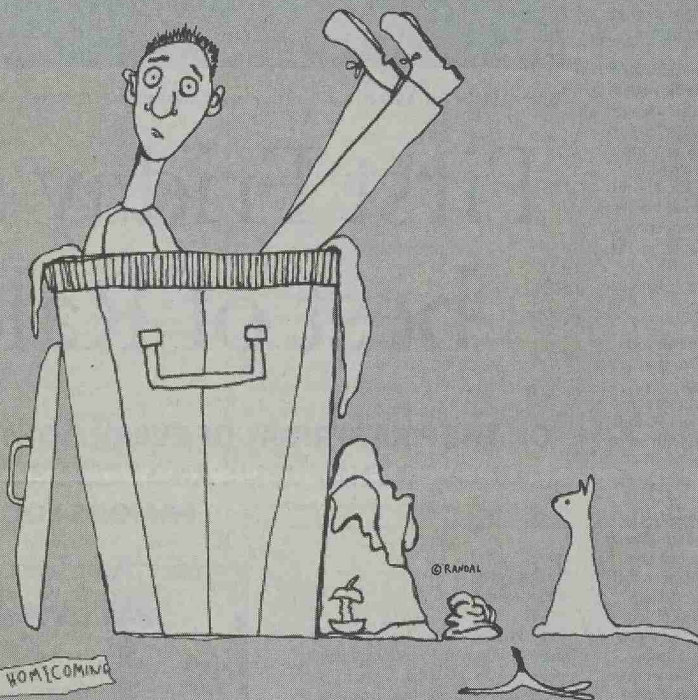
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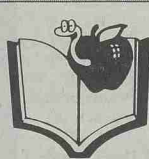


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TRIANGLE ROCKS

Rocking the vote Chapel Hill style

Hosting local bands and politicians, Chapel Hill's concert "Get Your Vote On" aims to get young people to the polls.

Josh Eure
Staff Writer

It's that time again; tension is filling the halls and students are stressed by the anticipation of the first grades of the semester. Some are better than expected, while others prove disappointing. Though this vexing period of academic settling is consuming to say the least, another source of tension is converging on campuses across the nation — the upcoming election.

Much like our nation at the present time, N.C. State's campus is well divided and everyone seems to have an opinion. Still, for those who haven't had the opportunity to inform themselves, a free concert is being held in Chapel Hill tonight to aid in political education. The event, accordingly named "Get Your Vote On!" will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on the outdoor plaza atop the Rosemary Street parking deck.

Four bands will grace the stage in an effort to urge voter registration and participation, especially among new voters. The local acts sponsoring the event and performing will be Big Fat Gap, Saludos Compay, The Old Ceremony (featuring Django Haskins) and Red Skeleton. Also, Vanguard Publications press release said,

"[between] music sets, political and activist leaders from the community will address the audience on the subject of voting inflections."

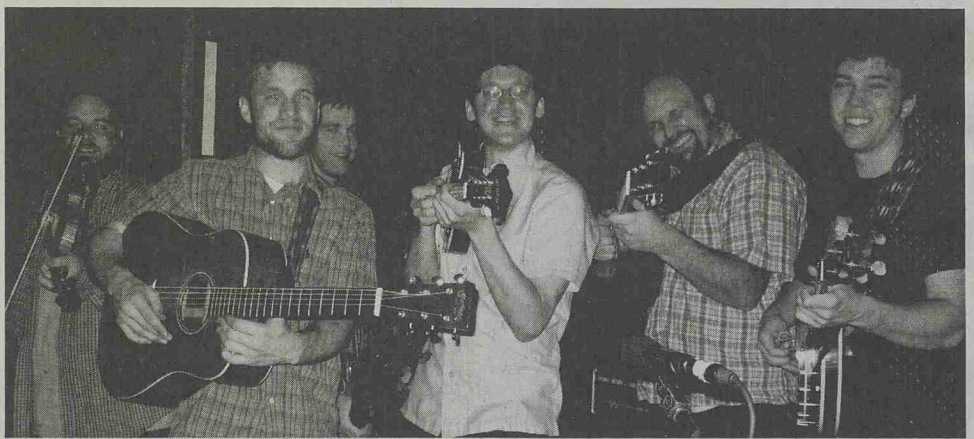
Orange County Commissioner Moses Carey will be speaking along with many others like Carrboro Alderman John Herrera, North Carolina State Senator Ellie Kinnaird, Mayor of Carrboro Mike Nelson, CHCCS Board of Education member and Orange County Commissioner Democratic nominee Valerie Foushee and civil rights lawyer and Chapel Hill-Carrboro branch NAACP Executive Committee member Al McSurely, just to name a few.

While these auspicious personalities are obviously enough to lend the event a degree of intrigue, it is the music that will likely bring the flocks.

Chris Heaney, mandolin player for the Big Fat Gap outlines the group's agenda for playing at such an important political event.

"What we as a group stand for is openness and inclusion. We want to support freedom of choice, awareness about the importance of this election and what [it] represents for students," Heaney said.

With influences ranging from Tony Williamson, local mandolin virtuoso and historian, to Bill Monroe, the undisputed father of bluegrass, this Triangle-based sextet is sure to please bluegrass enthusiasts. Amusingly, Chris felt it necessary to distance their music from an often obnoxious label.



Local bluegrass band Big Fat Gap will be performing with three other groups at "Get Your Vote On" tonight in Chapel Hill.

COURTESY OF BIG FAT GAP

"We're a traditional bluegrass band. Not a jam band," Heaney said.

Though the "Get Your Vote On!" concert will be decidedly unilateral politically, the music promises to be diverse and original.

Saludos Compay (meaning Greetings Friends) will be presenting their audience with an intense Latin sound and tribal pulse that is far different from the twang of The Big Fat Gap. Their lyrics are composed in either Spanish or Portuguese, the sound shifting frequently from Latin to Bossanova.

When questioned about their influences, guitarist Pablo Valencia was at a loss.

"I couldn't tell you a specific influence. I think it's pretty much our background to

listen to all kinds of music. You could probably say that our sound comes from everywhere," Valencia said.

While the band's primary focus is their music, they are greatly concerned for the forthcoming election and new voters.

"We do not sympathize with the direction the country is taking. We feel there is a lot that we can do to motivate folks to go to the polls and vote," Valencia said.

Valencia and his band are eager to aid in the fight against the current administration.

"Many of the Bush policies, especially those that affect our taxes, foreign affairs and the environment, benefit the very rich at the expense of everyone else," Valencia said.

In keeping with the diversity of this audible event, The Old Ceremony will be heralding a foreboding orchestration that will certainly inspire curiosity. Guitarist, vocalist and composer Django Haskins describes their sound as "pop noir" or 50's murder mystery music. "It's like pop songs written for a Hitchcock film," Haskins said.

As if such a peculiar description were not enough to compel the masses to listen, Haskins added with conviction what seems to be the theme of tonight's revelries.

"We want to make sure that everyone gets out and votes in November," Haskin said.

Though that sentiment is certainly not original, it is a noble agenda and the primary

purpose of the free concert.

In light of the group's eclectic sound, it isn't surprising to find that their influences range from the dark compositions of Nick Cave, Tom Waits and Astor Piazzolla to the soulful crooning of Frank Sinatra.

Unavailable for interview, Red Skeleton is also set to perform tonight and will no doubt prove unique their political conviction? Well, don't expect to see much variation in that area.

The event, though vehemently one-sided, is guaranteed to be entertaining and a host to many high profile personalities. So if undecided on the upcoming election, unsure about voting, or if simply loving music, Chapel Hill is the place to be tonight.

ART

continued from page 5

ing out. First Friday proves to be effective in spreading that awareness.

Initiated by local gallery owners in 1990, First Friday was envisioned to draw attention to the infant art scene and galleries. Though First Friday has never had a main organizer, Art Space has managed to become the hub of activity, drawing anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 people on event nights, according to Poole.

Art Space is the veteran of event hosting for the cultured and creative. They have hosted open mics, poetry slams, community plays, literary events and musical performances. It is no wonder that it has become the place to be for First Friday goers. Last month they

had beer, wine, live music, and more art on display than all the other galleries put together.

It is easy to be enticed to spend the few, precious First Friday hours there drinking, listening, migrating from room to room and staring at the art. Yet, the other galleries are definitely worth a visit too.

Just down the street from Art Space is the Fish Market. Don't be fooled by the name. The Fish Market is not a place to shop for fresh bass and flounder just shipped in from the coast; it is a large basement space that exhibits the artwork of N.C. State design school students.

This October marks its three-year anniversary and there will be a party to celebrate.

Tonight the walls will be covered, literally, with sketches from the notebooks of design

school students. There will also be free food and beverages.

On top of being a great place to view art, The Fish Market provides an opportunity for students to get exposure for their work, and to "have feedback from peers and the larger community," Dianna Fakhoury, a senior in design, said.

While most galleries are located near City Market, including Art Space and the Fish Market, many others can be found scattered around Glenwood Avenue and other parts of town.

For example, Bickett Gallery, located near Five Points, has much to offer on First Fridays and should not be missed. This small, out-of-the-way venue boasts many quaint rooms, a boutique, great art, music and a full bar.

Scott Phillips and Bill West will be performing tonight in one of the gallery rooms. Make Bickett the last gallery stop because it stays open until 2 a.m., much later than the other galleries.

October's First Friday is tonight and runs from 6 to 11 p.m. The pleasant early fall temperatures of October ensure an enjoyable gallery-hopping experience. It will undoubtedly offer a taste of culture and creativity of Raleigh's art community.

GOAT

continued from page 5

out with them though — you have to join them. After being asked so rudely to leave, we made sure to stay till closing.

Cute girls competing for a slice of dingy floor space with a drunk older woman — classy, indeed.

The rough, tough-talking crowd certainly fits this bar's scene; this is a no frills kind of joint.

Its primary source of lighting is complimentary of the colorful neon signs reading Busch, Newcastle, Wild Turkey, Corona, Blue Moon and a variety of other beers and liquors.

A simple shiny metal bar-top lines the side wall and round tables give a few seating options in the middle of the small room.

The bar area decor is attributed to dollar bills stapled to the wall, colorful liquor bottles and of course, a mounted goat head. It just doesn't get much sophisticated than this.

Groups of college guys in T's sipping domestics, older men hunched over beer guts chugging imports and occasional

tag-along girls sipping plastic cup mixed drinks can be seen casually hanging around the center-piece goat-head.

With its sticky carpet floor, poor ventilation and tough-tongued regulars, one thing great thing The Goat offers is super drink specials. The bottled beers are always cheap (\$2 to \$3), but the daily drink specials reign.

On Mondays pints of Yuengling, Newcastle and the typically pricey Hoegaarden Blue are \$2, Tuesdays serve up \$3 Sex on the Beach cocktails, Wednesdays offer \$2 Corona's and Miller High Life bottles are a mere \$1 on Sundays. The prices can't get much better.

Popular for after-work drinkers, The Goat offers the ultimate bar escape at the end of the workday. Lonely men often sit in front of a bar-side game of PGA Championship, flipping through a complimentary copy of Stuff or staring mindlessly at a TV flashing football highlights on Sports Center.

At night, The Goat livens up with its often grungy collection of regulars and mix of rap and rock music blaring over the speakers.

While hardly an exclusive atmosphere, The Goat is a private bar offering \$1 memberships and free entry for guests. There's absolutely no dress code — in fact, a casual skirt and pair of high heels might qualify you as overdressed.

T-shirts and jeans is the look of choice and by the last bar call, one will know why. The crowd isn't there to be impressed with apparel, they're there to smoke and drink and at the end of the night both will leave their traces on your clothes.

This hole-in-the-wall hideout is far more raw than classy, and that's OK for the people that enjoy its traditional bar appeal.

From watching football, downing cheap beer to playing bar games and talking smack to the guys a table away, The Goat is no place for the dainty and weak.

It might be relatively low on the mammalian food chain, but this Goat comes out on top in the battle of bar-hopping survival of the fittest. Surely, not all night-life lovers can handle the tough and grunge, but the few that do love it.

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TIM

continued from page 1

gaping mouth, pauses, then plucks it from the stem with her pointy little teeth. And her snickers give way to snorts, as bits of grape juice dribble down her chin.

But you can't blame our machines for their cheerful sadism. We put them in this position.

We built them up. It's our fault they're now more versatile than Bill Nye with a box of baking soda, and quicker than DUBYA's fountain pen above a Convert-Yellowstone-into-an-Oil-Ocean/Private-Yatching-Club bill, and capable of ingesting fewer carbohydrates than practically every human that doesn't have a seven-gram-a-day cocaine habit.

There's nothing I can do

that some program or device can't do better. Well, except freak dance. But for the rest of you, there's nothing.

This, of course, is all very despairing. The knowledge of just how much power Google has.

Do you think you'd have a shot at completing a paper without her? Do not lie. That little copy-and-paste game just wouldn't be happening.

Disturbing, I know. But I've found there's a way to fight back, to show ole' Google that, yes, we minions still have a little power in us. It's called Googlewhacking, and it's basically how I spend all of my non-bathroom-ordance floor time these days. I encourage you to do the same. The object is simple: find two different words which yield a single hit on Google. No punctuation, no names, no numbers. Just words.

A good Googlewhack really undermines Google's power, and gives us human folk back a bit of that lost control. After all, there's nothing she likes more than squeezing our little queries about breadless recipes or pilates techniques or government conspiracies or whatever into piles of results too mountainous to deal with.

But a nice Googlewhack (like say "hypersensitive pterodactyls") really sticks it too her.

It's like Ooh, Miss Google, how you like that? Is one all you got? Just one? That's funny, because that's exactly the result I intended. Hmm. Who's in control now? Is your interface turning a little red, maybe? Eh? Eh?

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Tomorrow 7 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.
Reynolds Coliseum

The Wolfpack continues its ACC action at home this weekend after dropping the first two conference matches last weekend. The team has already surpassed its win total from last season, but has yet to grab an ACC win. The Pack will play Virginia tomorrow at 7 p.m., then host Maryland on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Men's Soccer @ Virginia

Coach George Tarantini and his team have had a week to mull over last weekend's overtime loss at Clemson, and have to hit the road again this weekend to take on Virginia. The Wolfpack is scheduled to play tomorrow at 7 p.m., where State will try to grab its first ACC win of the season after a tie against No. 1 Maryland and the loss to the Tigers.

Cross Country hosts Great American Championships

State hosts its second cross country meet this year today when the team competes in the Great American Championships at SAS Soccer Park. The "B" team will compete first, followed by the team's top performers. This will be the first race for the Pack's best runners, including returning ACC Champion Andy Smith. The women's team is currently ranked No. 5 in the nation, while the men's team is ranked No. 8.

SOCCER

continued from page 10

lied nine saves, most of which consisted of diving to prevent a Tar Heel score.

"[Connors] played a great game," defender Michelle Crocker said. "She stepped up. They would have had a lot more goals if it wasn't for her."

The offensive-minded Tar Heels kept the Pack deep in its own territory the entire second half. The Pack's only offensive charges in the second half were stalled by offside penalties.

Relentlessly sending the ball deep to charging forwards, the Heels tagged on a third goal in the 88th minute by forward Jamie Gilbert. State is now 1-33-2 against Carolina in its head-to-head history.

The loss drops the Pack to 1-2 in the ACC. The team stays at home this weekend to take on new ACC foe Virginia Tech this Sunday at 1 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

UNC3, N.C. State 1

UNC 1 2 - 3
NCSU 1 0 - 1

FIRST HALF

1. UNC, Heather O'Reilly (Kacey White), 14:14; 2. NCSU, Alie Wilkerson (Anna Helenius), 30:08.

SECOND HALF

3. UNC, Lori Chalupny (O'Reilly), 66:31; 4. Jaime Gilbert (Elizabeth Guess), 87:43.

SHOTS

UNC - 30
NCSU - 4

CORNER KICKS

UNC - 5
NCSU - 4

FOULS

UNC - 5
NCSU - 11

SAVES

UNC - 3
NCSU - 9

RECORDS

UNC 11-0-1, 3-0-0 ACC
NCSU 7-2-2, 1-2-0 ACC

SOURCE: NCSU MEDIA RELATIONS

FOOTBALL

continued from page 10

McLendon ran for over 90 yards in both the Ohio State and Tech games. He's yet to break the 100-yard barrier this season, a mark that has always ensured a Wolfpack victory in the past. The Pack is 7-0 when McLendon gets more than 100 yards in a game.

Wide receiver Tramain Hall expects the Wake Forest defense to play a run stopping defense against State tomorrow afternoon.

"You know Wake Forest probably watched that film and will come put eight or nine in the box," Hall said.

Which is precisely why players and coaches say they have to be able to pass the ball in some situations. State will have to prove it can pass the ball to keep defenses from packing in, Davis said. McLendon said that play action passing will play an important role when teams stack

the line of scrimmage.

"You put eight in the box, you are asking us to pass," McLendon said. "The play action is going to be real big."

Hall said the play action is something State has been working on in practice this week.

"That's what we are working on, the play-action and go," Hall said. "The receivers aren't up a much as they were last year but we've got our job."

The problem for State is finding someone to deliver those passes on a consistent basis, and help involve the receivers more in the offense. Marcus Stone and Jay Davis will continue to split time for now, with Davis starting out the game.

Neither has been able to establish a consistent passing attack something that McLendon expects will change as the year progresses.

"They can't play bad all the time," McLendon said. "They are going to get better, they only have room to get better. I'm not worried about the passing."

PIGSKIN PICKS



Robert Barnhardt
NCSU Interim Chancellor



Lee Fowler
NCSU Athletics Director



Chip Alexander
News Observer Sports Writer



Tom Sulter
WRAL-TV Sports Anchor



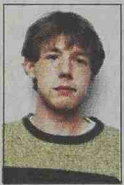
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Record Place

32-8
T-3rd

31-9
T-5th

33-7
T-1st

31-9
T-5th

31-9
T-5th

33-7
T-1st

32-8
T-3th

30-10
9th

31-9
T-5th

West Virginia at Virginia Tech
North Carolina at Florida State
Wake Forest at N.C. State
The Citadel at Duke
Miami at Georgia Tech
Purdue at Notre Dame
Pittsburgh at Connecticut
LSU at Georgia
Auburn at Tennessee
South Carolina at Alabama

West Virginia
Florida State
N.C. State
Duke
Miami
Notre Dame
Pittsburgh
Georgia
Auburn
Alabama

Virginia Tech
Florida State
N.C. State
Duke
Miami
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Alabama

Virginia Tech
Florida State
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Duke
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Notre Dame
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Tennessee
Alabama

West Virginia
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Purdue
Connecticut
Georgia
Tennessee
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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Ella's forte
5 Plant pest
10 Make over
14 Hint
15 Walk noisily
16 Tied
17 Like hen's teeth
18 Florida city
19 Rivulet
20 Sermonize
22 With a lot of passage
24 Merit
26 Press
27 Unit of moisture
29 Stretch the truth
32 Imprudent
35 Poisonous evergreen
36 Concluding
37 Star of "Blame it on Rio"
38 Bouncer
39 Contributor
40 Cod cousin
41 Way cool
42 Mickey of the Yankees
43 Pub potable
44 Mercenary soldiers
46 Yawn
47 Hummingbird drinks
51 Ingested
55 Swashbuckler Flynn
56 Hack
57 Starlets' quests
59 Citrus hybrid
60 Kind of rock or rain
61 Threefold
62 Religious sect
63 Got up
64 Do figure eights
65 Hardy heroine

DOWN
1 Catch of the day
2 Irish county
3 Invisible emanations
4 Vacillating
5 Play part
6 Typewriter roller
7 Where the heart is
8 Diminished in strength
9 Finch cousin
10 Second ailing
11 Wickedness
12 Compaq rival
13 Sole
21 Expunge
23 Dandy
25 Contend
28 Pairs
29 Baptism basin
30 Graven image
31 Naked
32 W. Coast sch.
33 Claw
34 Claret or rose
36 Build
38 Social task
39 Jig or reel
41 Gunshots
42 West of Hollywood
44 Actor Holbrook
45 Start a new paragraph
46 Fly without propulsion
48 Debate to excess
49 Breakfast breads
50 Long cuts
51 Texaco trademark
52 Baylor U location
53 Rotation line
54 Author/director Kazan
58 Comprehend

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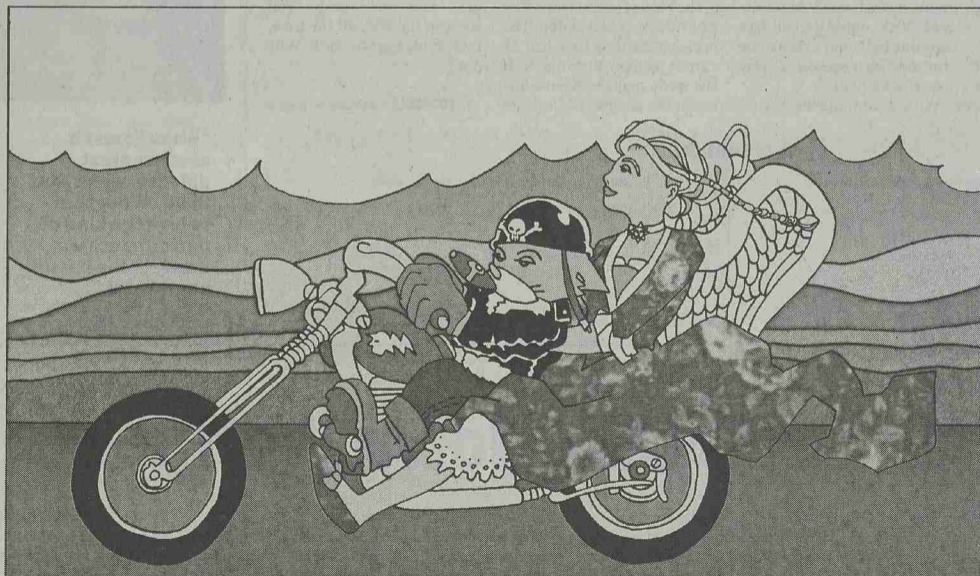
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40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

DOUGHBOY ROAD HOG | MARKO



You ever think that perhaps we're just standing still, and the earth is revolving just for US?

You ever think to SHUT UP?

You're so sweet I could choke you!

pat, do you tired of grind

serious

TECHNICIAN

your campus, unfolded everyday

right, ok man, what are you getting to eat

DID YOU Know?

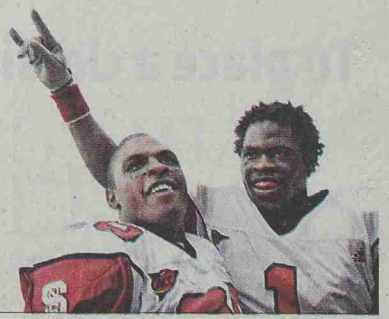
Wake Forest and N.C. State have tied six times in 97 games, which is a tie for most draws against a single Wolfpack opponent (North Carolina).

Carter-Finley Stadium
12 p.m. kickoff

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2004

FOOTBALL
FRIDAY

Deacons vs. WOLFPACK



TECHNICIAN



Season results

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
Sept. 4	Clemson	L, 37-30
Sept. 11	E. Carolina	W, 31-17
Sept. 18	NCA&T	W, 42-3
Sept. 25	Boston Col.	W, 17-14
DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
Sat.	at N.C. State	
Oct. 9	Virginia Tech	
Oct. 23	Florida State	
Oct. 30	Duke	
Nov. 13	North Carolina	
Nov. 20	at Miami	
Nov. 27	at Maryland	

2004 stat leaders

PASSING				
QB 17 C. RANDOLPH				
Cmp-Att	Yds	TD	Int	
36-65	559	3	1	
RUSHING				
RB 28 C. BARCLAY				
Att	Yds	TD	Avg.	
86	352	3	4.1	
RECEIVING				
WR 5 C. DAVIS				
Rec	Yds	TD	Avg.	
9	155	2	17.2	

Keys to the Game

- FORCE THIRD AND LONG**
State's quarterbacks are both young and shakable. Stop the ball twice and the Deacons can send the house at them to try and force a turnover.
- MAKE QUICK PASSES**
Facing State's quick and powerful defensive line, Wake needs to be able to run quick passing plays that take advantage of the Pack's overaggressive nature.
- ESTABLISH RUN GAME**
Wake led the conference in rushing last year and need to be able to run effectively if it hopes to beat State and avoid forced passing situations.

Quotable



"I think everybody knows we have a few wrinkles. We try to keep people off balance if we can. Every week we make changes."

-Jim Grobe
Wake Forest Coach

Reworking the offense

STATE'S NEW PHILOSOPHY: USE THE RUNNING GAME TO CONTROL THE FOOTBALL AND AVOID TAKING RISKS.

Austin Johnson

Sports Editor

First down. T.A. McLendon to the right for two yards.

Second down. McLendon up the middle for two yards.

Third down. McLendon to the right for a loss of three yards.

Fourth down. Punt.

The final drive against Virginia Tech wasn't exciting, but it forced the Hokies to use up their timeouts, and it ticked just enough time off the clock to help seal a victory. According to offensive coordinator Noel Mazzone, it's a play sequence that could become commonplace.

"It's not too tough to figure out our game plan," Mazzone said. "Hand it to T.A. this way, hand it to T.A. that way."

Welcome to the new Wolfpack offense. Gone are the days of 40 passes a game, with gaudy receiving stats and scoring totals. This is a plan where the Pack is content to run the ball more, and avoid mistakes.

It was a plan that worked against Virginia Tech, where the State defense held the Hokies at bay long enough to secure a victory.

"By the way things have been going lately, if you have to win defensively, with special teams, that's all part of the game," McLendon said.

Three games into the season, the receiving stats on the team look minuscule compared to last year. No player has more than 75 receiving yards, and no player has more than 10 catches.

Three games into last season, four Wolfpack receivers had more than 100 receiving yards, and those four also had more than 10 catches a piece.

"We are a different team than we have been simply because we rely on our defense more," Quarterback Jay Davis said. "When you do that and you're going to run the football like that it means you aren't going to score as many points."

The new, lower-scoring offense is a system grown from the personnel on hand. It worked against Virginia Tech,



Freshman quarterback Marcus Stone scrambles for extra yards against Virginia Tech last weekend.

and State is 2-1 through three games this year, compared to 1-2 through its first three last year.

"Maybe our personality lends more to that way," Mazzone said. "Let's control the ball, let's feed our back and make some throws when we need. Let's play low-risk football."

With a running back core

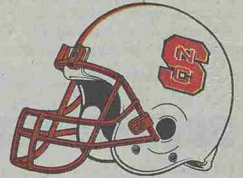
that goes four deep and two unproven and so far unsuccessful quarterbacks splitting time, State is adjusting its offense to fit its players.

The biggest proponent of the new offense is McLendon. The bruising running back had 24 carries against Virginia Tech last week, many of them coming in the second half as State

tried to dwindle the clock down and protect the lead. An increased workload is just fine with the junior back.

"It's definitely all right with me," McLendon said. "You see it in the NFL all the time. Even in college you see it. Why not?"

FOOTBALL continued on page 8



Season results

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
Sept. 3	Richmond	W, 42-0
Sept. 18	Ohio State	L, 22-14
Sept. 25	Va. Tech	W, 17-16
DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
Sat.	Wake Forest	
Oct. 9	at UNC	
Oct. 16	at Maryland	
Oct. 23	Miami	
Oct. 30	Clemson	
Nov. 6	Georgia Tech	
Nov. 11	Florida State	
Nov. 27	ECU (at Charlotte)	

2004 stat leaders

PASSING				
QB 10 J. DAVIS				
Cmp-Att	Yds	TD	Int	
32-56	331	3	4	
RUSHING				
RB 44 T.A. McLENDON				
Att	Yds	TD	Avg.	
39	187	2	4.8	
RECEIVING				
WR 21 T. HALL				
Rec	Yds	TD	Avg.	
10	75	1	7.5	

Keys to the Game

- OFFENSIVE DRIVES**
State needs to prove it can move the ball down the field with an extended drive—the kind of drives that can wear out defenses and suck up time.
- DON'T GET FOOLED**
Wake is bound to pull out their usual array of formations and misdirections to trick State. The defense needs to stay on assignments to avoid getting beat by these plays.
- MAKE BIG PLAYS**
Eventually, State is going to have to go long to keep the Wake Forest defense from stacking the line. Actually hitting a deep pass could make the difference in the ACC contest.

Quotable



"Wake Forest is another great defense, we've got to be on our toes to give the kind of performance we need for the passing game to go."

-Jed Paulsen
NCSU senior offensive lineman

A NEW LOOK

Receiving statistics through three games

2003	Catches	Yards	TD	2004	Catches	Yards	TD
T. Hall	187	2		T. Hall	10	75	1
J. Cotchery	18	279	4	R. Washington	6	66	0
R. Washington	14	124	1	S. Hicks	6	60	0
B. Clark	13	176	1	B. Clark	4	58	2

Rushing statistics through three games

2003	Rushes	Yards	TD	2004	Rushes	Yards	TD
T.A. McLendon	22	101	3	T.A. McLendon	39	187	2
C. Jackson	23	44	1	D. Blackman	15	80	1
T. Hall	10	40	0	B. Washington	22	87	0

SOURCE: NCSU MEDIA RELATIONS

WOMEN'S SOCCER

No. 2 Tar Heels take down Wolfpack

North Carolina out-shot NCSU 30-4 to record a 3-1 victory Thursday night.

Chris McCoy
Staff Writer

CARY—The ball found its way to the foot of North Carolina midfielder Lori Chalupny in front of the box, and this time no diving save or lunging deflection could save the Wolfpack.

The Tar Heel goal, assisted by fellow

forward Heather O'Reilly, broke a 1-1 tie in the 67th minute of the game. The Tar Heels broke out in celebration as an exhausted Pack defense finally got a break from a second-half offensive onslaught by UNC.

The goal was a part of UNC's 30-4 overall shot advantage, a surplus that paced the Tar Heels (10-0-1, 3-0 ACC) to a 3-1 victory over N.C. State (7-2-2, 1-2) Thursday night at SAS Soccer Stadium.

"You look at UNC's shot total against any team in the country and its going to be 30 shots," Coach Laura Kerrigan said. "You can't say anything negative about our defense. We asked just about as much as we could from our defense."

The Tar Heels struck first in the 15th minute with a header by O'Reilly off a cross by midfielder Kacey White, giving UNC a 1-0 lead.

Sixteen minutes later, Anna Helenius threaded a pass between defenders to a sprinting Allie Wilkerson. The pass

brought UNC goalie Aly Winget off her line, and Wilkerson cut right and beat her to put the ball in the open net to knot the score at 1-1.

"I got a nice ball in, and I just thought about finishing it," Wilkerson said. "It was a team goal."

The game remained tied for the next 37 minutes, thanks mostly to missed UNC scoring opportunities, solid Pack defense and stellar play by NCSU goalie Megan Connors. The sophomore tal-

SOCCER continued on page 8



Mandela Schumacher-Hodge rises up for a header against Carolina.

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