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Trip home a first for some

Fall break offers most out of state students the first opportunity to go home.

Katie Akin
Staff Reporter

After eight weeks of dining hall food, papers, WebAssigns and living in the dorms, a number of freshmen say that they are excited to be released from the responsibility of classes – and for some out of state freshmen, fall break is their first opportunity to go home.

"I haven't been as homesick as I thought I would be, living so far away," Greg Heroy, a freshman in statistics from New Jersey, said. "The first eight weeks have gone by really fast. It's pretty awesome living on my own, but I'm definitely excited to see people I know again."

Others say that the break seems too short to try and make it back to their home state.

"My dad offered to come and pick me up from Ohio and drop me off back here, but I said he was crazy expecting me to spend 17 hours in a car only to have two full days there," chemical engineering major Brian Levine said. "It's starting to cool off at home already, so I'm not missing the weather, and I really like the independence of being here."

With the break being their first major college vacation, the idea of leaving the dorm for more than a weekend leads some freshmen reflecting on the past two months of classes and experiences.

"College keeps getting better," Caitlin Whitener, a textiles and apparel management major, said. "Some of the best times I've had so far were when my friends came up to visit me from Charlotte."

And then there are students who do not have to go very far to see their friends and family.

"Distance might make the heart grow fonder, but its nice to be able to go home whenever I want to," Patrick Isley, a First Year College student from Apex, said. "That way for fall break I get to go to Boone to visit friends and come back in time to go to my grandma's house for some good food."

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NORTH CAROLINA BOMBS STATE REPORT CARD

N.C. receives a "D-" in college affordability.

STORY BY ERIN WELCH

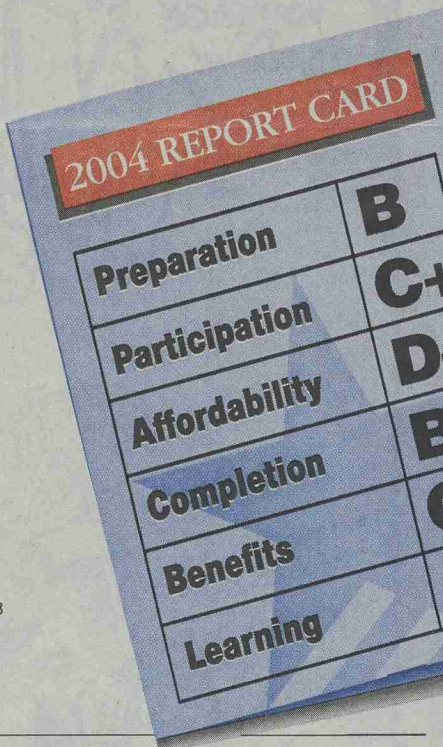
The National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education recently released state report cards on higher education.

The Center, established in 1998, published its first report cards in 2000. Every two years, it releases grades for all 50 states in terms of their institutions of higher education.

This year, states received grades in six categories: preparation, participation, affordability, completion, benefits and learning.

North Carolina received grades ranging from "B" to "C", in all categories except affordability.

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STUDENT LIFE

Senior class to do more in '04

The Senior Class Board of Trustees is planning events centered around the senior class — including a senior class trip to the Maryland game next weekend.

Ben McNeely
Staff Writer

Senioritis isn't the only thing seniors can look forward to this year. Thanks to the Senior Class Board of Trustees, trips to Maryland and Europe are in store for those graduating.

Patrick Cleary, senior class president, is leading the board to plan and promote events focused on the senior class.

His big project is instituting a Senior Week at the end of the spring semester.

"It'll have events like 'Wear Red, Get Fed' and promote the Senior Meal at Fountain Dining Hall," Cleary, a senior in paper science and engineering, said.

"We're planning Senior Week to recognize seniors," Anderson Hicks, senior in textile design and senior class vice president, said. "We're hoping to make that an annual event."

The board has only met once and they already have planned the senior class trip.

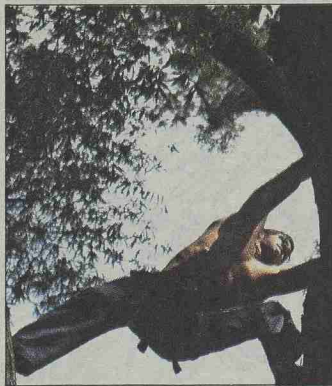
Working with the Alumni Association, the Fourth Annual

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WHAT: Senior class trip
WHO: Any NCSU student
WHERE: NCSU/Maryland football game
WHEN: Oct. 15-17
HOW MUCH: \$85, for a ticket, two-night hotel stay and a T-shirt
DEADLINE: Wednesday

Register online at <http://www.alumni.ncsu.edu/students/seniors/trip.php> or at the Alumni Association in the Alumni Memorial Building on Pullen Road.

GOING UP



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"We are seriously thinking about investing in actual climbing gear," said sophomore Nathan Mlot (above), while scaling trees with friend Scott Simmons. Mlot and Simmons were scaling trees near Leazar Hall in the late afternoon.

Birth control options create choices

Many new forms of birth control are providing women with different options.

Haley Huie
Staff Reporter

From the patch to the pill, many young women are finding an increasing amount of options when thinking about using birth control.

Oral contraception, which has remained popular among women, is being joined by other forms such as the patch and the injection.

Abbe Bonnevie, a junior in biology, has been on the birth control pill Ortho-Cept for four years. Citing its accessibility and reliability without the side affects, Bonnevie said she believes pills are the best contraceptives available and decided to use them after becoming sexually active.

"They're convenient and keep you regular. I love that," Bonnevie said.

Although not currently using a daily method of birth control, junior in public relations Claire Howell said

she thinks it is important that those who are sexually active be responsible.

Howell discontinued her birth control pills after experiencing adverse hormonal affects from her generic pill. Because of this, Howell said she recognizes that pills are not right for everyone.

"Girls should shop around until they find the best option for themselves," Howell said. "Using some method of birth control is vital to becoming sexually active."

Dr. Charlotte Sweeney, a healthcare provider at Student Health Services, recommends that young women on campus come to Health Services if they are unsure of which contraceptive method is right for them.

The Health Center's goal, according to Sweeney, is to "educate young women about health as well as birth control."

Health Services requires that women have a pap-smear before they are given a regular contraceptive method.

These examinations, which test for sexually transmit-

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Beyond dinner and a movie
There is alternative fun to be had in inexpensive dating when that same old routine becomes a bore. See page 5.

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Senior Class Trip will be to the NCSU/Maryland football game in College Park, Md. For \$85, students get a two-night stay, tickets to the game and a commemorative T-shirt.

"Students will have to find their own transportation up there this year, but we are work-

ing towards getting a bus next year," Hicks said.

The board is in charge of choosing the senior class gift, a tradition where the graduating class gives something back to the university. Some senior class gifts include the fountain in the Mary Yarborough Court and the information kiosk in the Brickyard.

This year, the senior class is in a competition with UNC-

Chapel Hill to raise money for a scholarship.

"The goal is to raise \$25,000 for the scholarship," Hicks said. "This is just another way to compete with UNC[CH]."

Other events, like a senior class trip to Europe after graduation are in the works. Cleary said more plans around that will be set in stone by Christmas.

The board is also working on a senior class Web site, to be a

"one-stop shop" where seniors can go to find out about graduation exercises, cap and gowns and class rings.

Elizabeth Parrish, senior in chemical engineering and senior class vice president, said the board's main goal is to start relationships with other student organizations. Along with STAT — Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow, Parrish said the board wants to get more students

involved.

"We want to promote senior unity and pride in N.C. State and their diploma," Parrish said. "The goal is to get freshmen involved with STAT, so then they have something to look forward to, something to work for, when they become seniors."

She also credited Cleary for getting a lot of the organizing done.

"It's early in the year, it's October, and we already have definite plans," Parrish said. "He's done a great job."

"Working with STAT, there is a lot of momentum on campus to get the campus involved," Cleary said.

The deadline for registration for the senior trip is tomorrow and is open to all students.

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ted diseases, provide an opportunity to educate young women, Sweeney said.

Although women are able to obtain birth control from other outlets such as Planned Parenthood and private physicians, Sweeney says, getting a pap-smear can protect their own safety by providing early detection of STDs and cervical cancer.

Sweeney prescribes oral contraceptives for many young women, but finds that contraceptive injections, as well as patches, work well for others.

Ortho Evra, a popular new form of birth control, is a patch that is used weekly. It is 99 percent effective when used properly, according to Sweeney.

While discussing other contraceptive options, Sweeney stated that injections, such as Depo-Provera, can either stop the menstrual periods of some women or cause continuous

bleeding in others.

"Unfortunately, we have no way of knowing which women will react a certain way to the injection," Sweeney said.

Women may choose to acquire their birth control from Health Services, Sweeney says, because they do not have to tell their parents and it is often less expensive than going to a private physician.

Her advice to young women who may be considering different methods of birth control: "Use it!"

Sweeney reiterated that young women should be educated on the benefits of some contraceptives over others.

For the past three years, B.J. McCombs, junior in animal science, has received her birth control pills through health services and is currently on Micro-Gestin. She was originally prescribed the pill for health reasons.

"Get on it quickly if you need it," McCombs said. She also suggests that couples use more than one method of contraception.

POLICE BLOTTER

10/01/04

10:29 A.M. LARCENY

A student reported their cell phone had been stolen in Polk Hall sometime during the morning.

11:48 A.M. SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

A staff member reported that a subject was seen on video attempting to steal a bookshelf that was sold at the surplus sale. The subject had bought a coffee pot but not the bookshelf. The suspect trespassed from Materials support facility.

10/03/04

11:04 P.M. MEDICAL ASSIST

A student reported that they had swallowed a tack while trying to hang a poster on their wall. The student was transported to WakeMed.

10:13 P.M. MEDICAL ASSIST

A non-student was reported to being unresponsive and very intoxicated on the stairs of Reynolds Coliseum. The subject was transported to WakeMed.

2:36 P.M. SUSPICIOUS PERSON

An anonymous caller reported seeing several subjects on the roof of Brooks Hall. Officers checked the area but were unable to locate anyone on the roof.

8:35 P.M. ASSIST ANOTHER AGENCY

An ABC Officer requested an escort back to Mission Valley after apprehending a suspect that they chased to Fraternity Court. The suspect was not a NCSU student.

8:51 P.M. MEDICAL ASSIST

Report of a subject sleeping on the steps of the Hillsborough Building. The subject was intoxicated and stated that they were feeling sick. EMS transported the subject to WakeMed.

9:37 P.M. MEDICAL ASSIST

A subject was unconscious on the upper concourse of Reynolds Coliseum. The subject was transported by EMS to WakeMed. The subject refused treatment at WakeMed and was released. The subject has been referred to the university.

9:45 P.M. LARCENY

A report of a chair belonging to the dining hall was found in a room in Tucker Hall. The student was referred to the university.

1:17 P.M. LARCENY

A student reported their purse was stolen from the D.H. Hill Library when the student left it unattended for a short period of time.

10:37 P.M. HARASSING PHONE CALLS

A student received three obscene phone calls. Messages had been left on the answering machine.

2:21 P.M. ASSAULT

A student was referred to the university and ejected from the football game for assaulting another student at the Carter-Finley Stadium during the football game. The student did not wish to pursue criminal charges.

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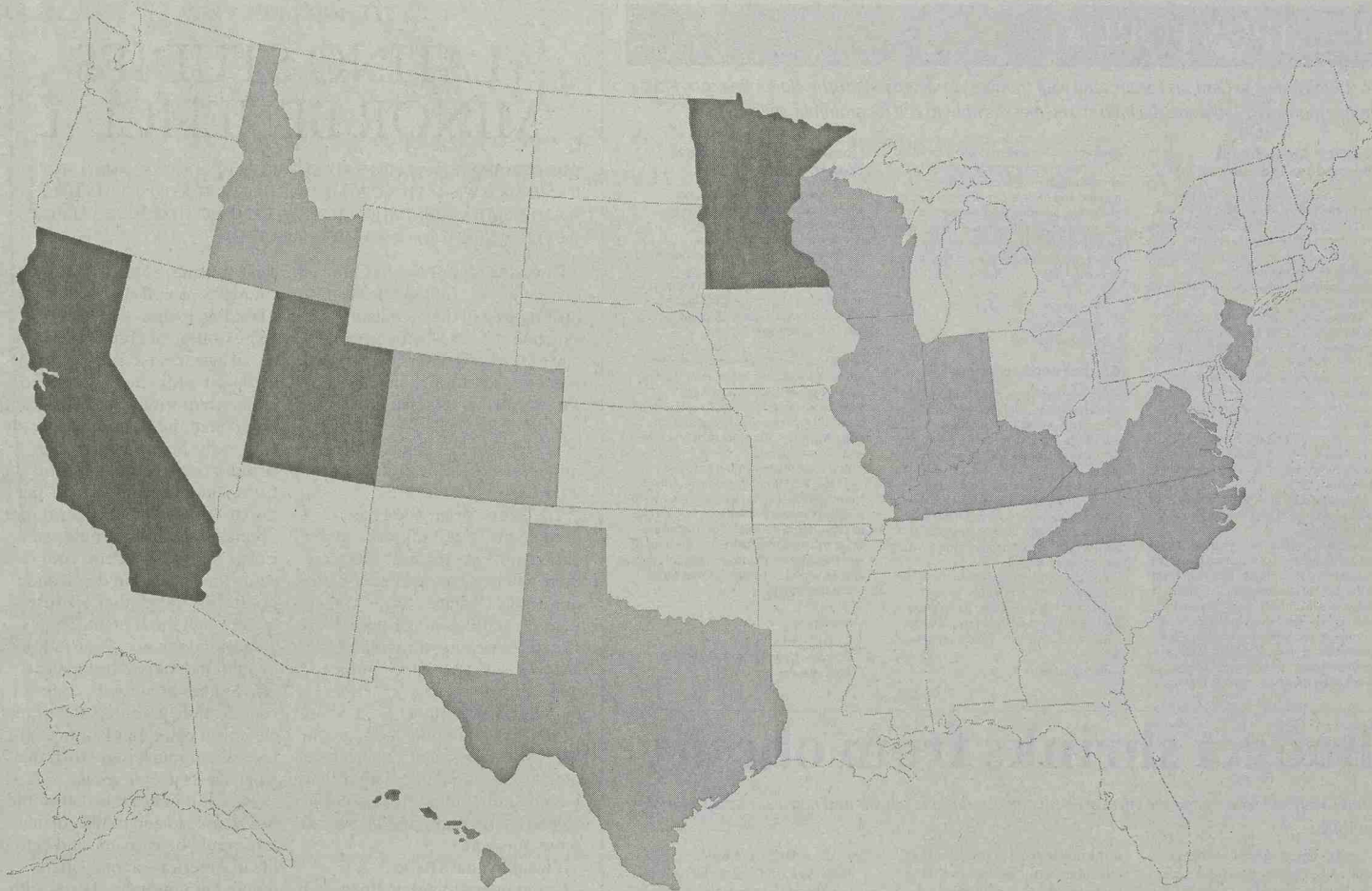
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- D (60 - 69)
- F Below 60

Top of the Class

The affordability category measures whether students and families can afford to pay for higher education, given income levels, financial aid, and the types of colleges and universities in the state. Here is how states are ranked:

- B - California****
- C - Minnesota, Utah**
- D - Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, New Jersey, North Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin**
- F - Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming**

**California is the top-performing state in affordability.

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In 2000, N.C. received an "A," then plummeted to a "C" in 2002. In the 2004 report, N.C. received a "D" in affordability, bombing the scales.

Donald Holden, a sophomore in political science, feels that North Carolina schools deserved their rating.

"I am a full-time student with one parent and do you know how much [financial aid] we are getting? Nothing," Holden said.

Although money was a factor in Holden coming to college, "it was cheaper than me going out of state."

The National Report Card on Higher Education reported that 25 percent of a typical family income is required to finance enrollment without financial aid at a four-year public institution, such as N.C. State.

For public institutions in the past decade, the share of income needed to pay for college expenses after finan-

cial aid has increased from 19 percent to 25 percent.

According to Holden, tuition increases "are inconsiderate to the job market."

"Right now, the job market is awful. People are being laid off every day," Holden said. "People don't have money like they used to and instead of decreases, we continue to see an increase in tuition every year."

In comparison with other states, however, North Carolina is ranked about average.

Ten other states joined N.C. with a "D" grade including Texas, Virginia and Illinois. California received the highest grade overall with a "B," while only Minnesota and Utah received a "C."

Thirty six states in total received an "F" in affordability.

Last spring, Amanda Devore, now a master's student, began a state initiative coined "The Personal Stories Project," a book which allowed students to voice their opinions and

oppositions to tuition increases.

The project encompassed students' stories from all 16 UNC institutions.

According to Tony Caravano, student body president, the project provided "a chance for students with problems with affordability to tell why they can't afford tuition increases."

Caravano said the project gave families the same opportunity to tell their stories as well.

Caravano felt N.C. received a "D-" in affordability as a result of taking into consideration "how quickly tuition has increased."

"Every year we have had the ability to raise tuition, we have," Caravano said.

Caravano fought against tuition increases last year and said he is now waiting to hear what the outcome of the Board of Governor's meeting this week will be. He hopes the General Assembly will allocate enough money to fund campuses and decrease the

need for future tuition increases.

The Office of Financial Aid has a pool of money specifically set aside to help needy students but there is not enough to offset costs for all students.

"The university has always been responsible ensuring that adequate financial aid is allowed for students with financial need," Julie Rice Mallette, director of the Office of Financial Aid, said.

According to the National Report Card, N.C. undergraduate students borrowed an average of \$3,458 for higher education costs in 2003.

"The problem is we can't predict in advance how many more students will come in pipeline [needing financial aid]. The number is creeping up every year," Mallette said.

Although Mallette said that North Carolina worked tirelessly to counteract their rating of "C" for affordability in 2002, she did not know how the system would go backwards.

According to Mallette, between

books, housing, dining and other expenses, "costs are going up all over."

Regardless of tuition increases, Mallette said there would "still be an increase in need level for students" in response to cost increases in other areas.

NCSU has invested more money into helping needy students over the years, Mallette said. The Office of Financial Aid worked to assure that all students in need would receive some amount of money. Mallette said the local challenge at NCSU was to decide how to allocate money set aside for students in need.

"[The challenge is to] level the playing field as best we can to make sure N.C. State is affordable for all needy students," said Mallette.

Although Mallette quickly noted that students may not "be coming debt free," and the Office of Financial Aid wanted to make sure that those students had the option of coming to NCSU.

AFFORDABILITY	North Carolina		Top States A Decade Ago
	A Decade Ago	2004	
Family Ability to Pay (50%)			
Percent of income (average of all income groups) needed to pay for college expenses minus financial aid:			
at community colleges	18%	21%	15%
at public 4-year colleges/universities	19%	25%	16%
at private 4-year colleges/universities	52%	68%	32%
Strategies for Affordability (40%)			
State investment in need-based financial aid as compared to the federal investment	3%	34%	89%
At lowest-priced colleges, the share of income that the poorest families need to pay for tuition	7%	11%	7%
Reliance on Loans (10%)			
Average loan amount that undergraduate students borrow each year	\$2,851	\$3,458	\$2,619

PARTICIPATION	North Carolina		Top States 2004
	A Decade Ago	2004	
Young Adults (60%)			
Chance for college by age 19	34%	38%	52%
18- to 24-year-olds enrolled in college	31%	26%	40%
Working-Age Adults (40%)			
25- to 49-year-olds enrolled part-time in any type of postsecondary education	3.7%	3.6%	5.4%

COMPLETION	North Carolina		Top States 2004
	A Decade Ago	2004	
Persistence (20%)			
1st year community college students returning their second year	49%	48%	63%
Freshmen at 4-year colleges/universities returning their sophomore year	80%	80%	84%
Completion (80%)			
First-time, full-time students completing a bachelor's degree within 6 years of college entrance	57%	57%	64%
Certificates, degrees, and diplomas awarded at all colleges and universities per 100 undergraduate students	15	18	21

A CLOSER LOOK AT FAMILY ABILITY TO PAY	Average family income	Community colleges		Public 4-year colleges/universities		Private 4-year colleges/universities	
		Net college cost*	Percent of income needed to pay net college cost	Net college cost*	Percent of income needed to pay net college cost	Net college cost*	Percent of income needed to pay net college cost
Income groups used to calculate 2004 family ability to pay							
20% of the population with the lowest income	\$10,812	\$5,444	50%	\$6,324	58%	\$10,563	172%
20% of the population with lower-middle income	\$25,310	\$6,033	24%	\$6,957	28%	\$18,713	75%
20% of the population with middle income	\$41,548	\$6,391	15%	\$7,512	18%	\$10,388	44%
20% of the population with upper-middle income	\$63,000	\$6,568	10%	\$7,989	13%	\$16,356	29%
20% of the population with the highest income	\$105,500	\$6,529	6%	\$8,094	8%	\$19,743	19%
40% of the population with the lowest income	\$17,961	\$5,739	32%	\$6,641	37%	\$18,653	104%

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CAMPUS FORUM

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The First Amendment: Where does the line begin?

Who would have ever thought that the small-minded views of my hick town would follow me like a stalking shadow to the campus of N.C. State University?

For almost a week, I get to walk through the Free Expression Tunnel with the display of the Confederate flag elaborately designed.

Where does the artist's rights end and mine begin? Just because this person wants to express the "tradition" of the flag, do I have to look at the one thing that exemplified years of oppression of the African-American?

It burns me when I ask someone, why they wave that flag next to the American one, and the only reply I get is a weak, "Oh, it's tradition, we don't believe in slavery." I could have sworn that the confederates were pro-slavery.

My next question would definitely have to be, exactly what traditions are you representing?

For the most part, I haven't experienced too much racism. I have spoken to people and watched them slowly turn their heads to the ground and "count bricks." "If I don't feel welcome at this 'diverse' university, then how do you expect me to succeed?" I came to this university to escape the small-minded views of some people in my community. I am by no means a racist, and I want to be the first to express that this

ignorant display does not speak for NCSU.

The majority of the people at NCSU are friendly people who really are open-minded and diverse, but what about the one or two ignorant people who mutter racial undertones under their breath when I walk by? Should I just write off their comments and expressions as Freedom of Speech?

Jaron Hilton
Freshman
Biological Sciences

Gaither needs change

Perhaps Jeff Gaither would like to consider writing editorials about topics beyond his own biases and habits. Yes, this will require more effort on his part, but it will make his columns more delightful to read.

The News & Observer is a suitable starting point for inspirations; they run editorials about actual news, including the death penalty, the gubernatorial and presidential races, education, and decisions by local government.

And as a suggestion, if you print "Campus Forum" articles in a larger typeface, it will help you to fill up more of the editorial section. That way, we won't have to read so much of Jeff's ramblings

Jordan Schwarz

Homecoming about more than football

I would like to thank the Alumni Association and the Homecoming Committee for their execution of a wonderful Homecoming Week.

Recently, N.C. State has been portrayed negatively in the press, and it was wonderful for us to unite as a community and celebrate our university. Sure, the event is designed around football, but I saw so much more!

I felt the energy on campus, and delighted in seeing elementary school kids, alumni and current students taking part in the parade. This past week showcased our pride in NCSU and proved to me that we can all pull together and enjoy a positive atmosphere as one diverse and welcoming body.

As a committee member from the 1997 Red Wolf Rising (modern rebirth of Homecoming) Event, I was very pleased to see how the event has grown. I would like to challenge our students to continue to make this a priority for the fall. The alumni and Triangle community will support you, and we will all celebrate this wonderful institution together!

Matt Smith
Class of 1994
Director of Development, College of Management

Budget shrinks from obesity

Matt Campbell investigates the effect of obesity on our nation's schools and notches another mark for funding.

Let's take a moment to think back to our primary school days. The haven of nap time and storytelling was like a dream. The

opposite sex had cooties and the real brain busters in math class were "mental math." Ah, those were the days.

My early years in school consisted of me being a bit roly-poly. My Bugle

Boy jeans were a bit bigger than the rest of the kids'. My threat of sitting on someone was taken seriously and widely feared.

Luckily, I soon trimmed down after a rapid summertime growth spurt. However, there were some who retained their girth and, thus, retained the ridicule. They couldn't run fast, they would breathe heavy and sweat when walking up the stairs. Was the mocking and name-calling necessary? Most likely not, but it was the bigger students who were taking everyone else's money.

Now sure there were the bullies taking all the dorky kids' lunch money but that's not what I'm talking about. See, the overweight kids in school have been draining the money out of school systems all over the country. In fact, you were probably affected by this as well.

A new study shows that expanding waistlines in our nation's youth are tightening the strain on school budgets. Now, I could easily attack

our knowledgeable president on education policies, but I've done that already. Not only have I done it before, but I won and I'm not a double-dipper.

The already limited budgets of our nation's schools are being subtly drained away due to poor eating habits and lack of exercise. The U.S. currently has 9 million overweight school children, a number that has tripled since 1980 along with the triple cheeseburger and the triple thick shake. This is your fault, McDonald's!

David Satcher, former surgeon general and founding chairman of Action for Healthy Kids says, "It's too risky not to call attention to this." Action for Healthy Kids is a coalition of more than 40 health and education agencies behind the study.

Unlike federal education legislation, Satcher aims to give money in order to promote changes. The money is geared toward aiding losses due to overweight students and staff as well as toward making changes to food and drink offerings at schools.

At least nine states can acquire state money based on student attendance and are losing millions of dollars because students are home due to poor nutrition and inactivity. Unhealthy lifestyles also lead to low worker productivity and the added expenses of catching students who have missed school up to speed.

School menus consisting of unhealthy foods as well as vending machines full of soda and candy are the target of a nation drive for

healthy eating in schools.

However, diet is not the only issue. Due to tight budgets, schools will often cut athletics toward the beginning. This includes physical education classes. In fact, last year only 56 percent of students were enrolled in a physical education class. This statistic does not factor in people who find walking up the stairs a full day's exercise.

Athletics are also cut in order to provide more time in reading and math classes. However, the plan backfires as most students are not able to get the necessary time in to exercise and focus. Students instead are feasting on Coke and Cheetos, often made available as a fundraiser for the school. Ironic, isn't it?

Amazingly, students have become used to this type of lifestyle. As though they were cockroaches after a nuclear war, students have adapted to a stagnant life full of junk food and caffeine.

Schools have a hard enough time meeting standards with test scores and technology and with the new bar set by the No Child Left Behind program, schools couldn't care less about a classroom full of fat kids. How can we expect schools to make children's health a priority when voters and politicians don't make schools one of their priorities?

It's a shame because schools are getting hit hard twice: once by the epidemic of obesity and once by the apathy of the American public.

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

LATINO STUDIES MINOR BENEFICIAL

OUR OPINION: CHAPEL HILL'S RECENT MOVE TO ADOPT A LATINO STUDIES MINOR IS WISE AND N.C. STATE WOULD BE JUST AS WISE TO ULTIMATELY FOLLOW SUIT. A FOUNDATION ALREADY EXISTS SO THAT SUCH A MINOR WOULD EASILY MERGE INTO THE CURRICULUM.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill took the lead in appealing to the broadening of student interests when it became one of the first universities in the Southeast to offer Latino Studies as a minor in their curriculum. Spanish minors are already growing in popularity and a Latino Studies minor would accent student interest.

The Latino population has become the largest minority in the nation and over the next five years there will be a large influx of Latinos into N.C. State.

Latino enrollment has been steadily increasing throughout the last five years and will continue to do so with an increasing national population of Latinos.

Still, the Latino population is still left with a very small 2.2 percent of the total NCSU population. The Latino Studies minor would not be able to be fully supported based on those numbers.

It wouldn't have to be.

Latino interest has remained piqued and is growing throughout campus. Many students pursue foreign language minors, particularly in Spanish, due to the assimilation of Latinos into America. Spanish is clearly becoming a widespread language.

Students already pursuing Spanish minors – or majors – are required to take culture-oriented classes, as well as literature classes. They study history of Latin Ameri-

can countries, South American countries, as well as Spain.

Funding is always an issue. The College of Humanities and Social Sciences recently began the works for a Middle Eastern Studies program with a \$177,000 grant. But a lot of the classes that already exist in the Spanish minor curriculum could be used towards the Latino Studies minor – reducing the cost of creating the new minor.

Some of the classes could even isolate topics so students could study the material in depth and not feel as though they are rushing through the content. The Spanish minor, now, is already a good foundation to begin a Latino Studies minor with courses in composition, grammar and drama already in place. But Latino studies is about much more than the language its people speak.

One additional angle that would be valuable to add to the curriculum would be Hispanic and Latino life in America – a topic often ignored in university classes, with the exception of sociology classes.

The population of Latinos has been steadily increasing and in turn, the wheels need to begin turning at NCSU to accommodate the rise in interest in Latino ways of life.

If there's an Africana Studies program for African-American students – then there should be something parallel for the largest minority in America.

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Foreign-born citizens should be allowed to run

Emily Duncan argues that any citizen of the United States, whether natural-born or naturalized, should be allowed to run for president.

The Constitution, written more than 200 years ago, continues to shape the United States' most pressing political and social controversies.

However, in the ongoing political and social evolution of the United States, it is sometimes necessary for the Constitution to be changed to fit the needs of the people. Over time, amendments have been made to the Constitution in order to facilitate these changes.

One such issue is the constitutional requirement which prohibits anyone who is not a "natural born citizen" from becoming president.

While changes are yet to be made, individuals who vehemently disagree with the law are speaking out, making it known that the original purpose of the law, which was to protect the country from foreigners and their unknown intentions, is no longer valid or needed.

The constitutional requirements for president, while seemingly brief and clear, are in reality exceedingly restricting. Article II of the Constitution stipulates that a president must be a "natural born citizen" of the United States, at least thirty-five years of age and a "resident within the United States" for fourteen years.

While the majority of the provisions are reasonable and do not cause widespread objections, the first provision, which denies foreigners the right to run for president, is commonly refuted as being outdated and unnecessary.

The framers of the Constitution, despite the fact that seven of them were foreign born themselves, included the section with the intent of shielding the United States from ill-intentioned foreigners. They believed foreigners could possibly misguide the country and cause harm.

Interestingly, many of the foreign born who helped create and sign the Constitution would have been rendered ineligible to run for president under their own provision.

While it is not possible to pinpoint the exact motivations and intent of the framers, I find it hard to believe that those of foreign birth, who had supported and worked so hard to create an independent America, would disallow themselves the opportunity of running for the highest and most respected position in the country.

Many individuals, foreign-born and domestic, have devoted their time and energy to the United States, contributing in our successes. However,

this obsolete law denies them the opportunity to run for president. People who have helped to make the United States a better country, particularly those with a political background, should be able to run for president.

While I understand the fear of a foreigner having ulterior motives, I think that people need to have a broader perspective and realize that many politicians who weren't born in the United States have been very beneficial and influential.

Two up and coming politicians, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Jennifer Granholm, who are both foreign, born in Austria and Canada, respectively, are currently governors in California and Michigan and have mentioned aspirations to possibly run for the presidency in the future.

However, under the current restrictions, both governors are unable to run, because they are not natural born citizens. While I'm not saying that either politician is the best, or even a good candidate for the job, I am saying that they are dedicated to the United States, and should be given the opportunity to run.

Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) spoke out against

the restriction, saying that he believes "the time has come to address the antiquated provision of the constitution that requires our president to be a natural born citizen. It has long outlived its original purpose."

In July 2003, Hatch introduced a bill that would allow any U.S. citizen who had been living in the country for 20 or more years to run for president.

Hatch, whose opinion coincides with mine, continued by saying "it's most disturbing that scores of foreign born men and women, who have risked their lives defending the freedoms and liberties of this great nation, are ineligible to run for the presidency."

Hatch's bill, known as the Equal Opportunity To Govern Amendment, currently does not have any co-sponsors, however, it is under consideration by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The constitutional requirements to become president are restrictive and unfair. Change is necessary.

Both Hatch and Synder are making great strides towards breaking down this archaic and restrictive barrier. With the support of fellow politicians and their constituents their visions can become reality.

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Emily Duncan
Staff Columnist

STUDENT LIFE

Dating beyond dinner and a movie

SOMETIMES THE TRADITIONAL DINNER AND A MOVIE DATE BECOMES OLD, NOT TO MENTION EXPENSIVE. THERE ARE NUMEROUS ALTERNATIVE FUN AND INEXPENSIVE DATE IDEAS THAT ARE SURE TO IMPRESS.

Ashley Smith
Staff Writer

With school in session for just over a month, classes are bringing on loads of homework and highly anticipated football season is fueling intense school spirit. The flood of coeds swarming around campus means the dating season, too, is near.

Once one gathers the guts to ask someone out, the anxiety of first dates is coupled with figuring out what to do in order to impress the lucky guy or gal.

"Dinner and a movie is cheesy and overrated, I try to go out and have a good time," Ben Wooten, a junior in political science, said.

The first date can feel more like an interview than a fun date. Not to mention, it can get pricey for budget crunched college students.

Never fear. There are lots of great things to do around the Triangle that are inexpensive and fun. There are options to please any couple whether they are looking for something exciting, intriguing, or just relaxing.

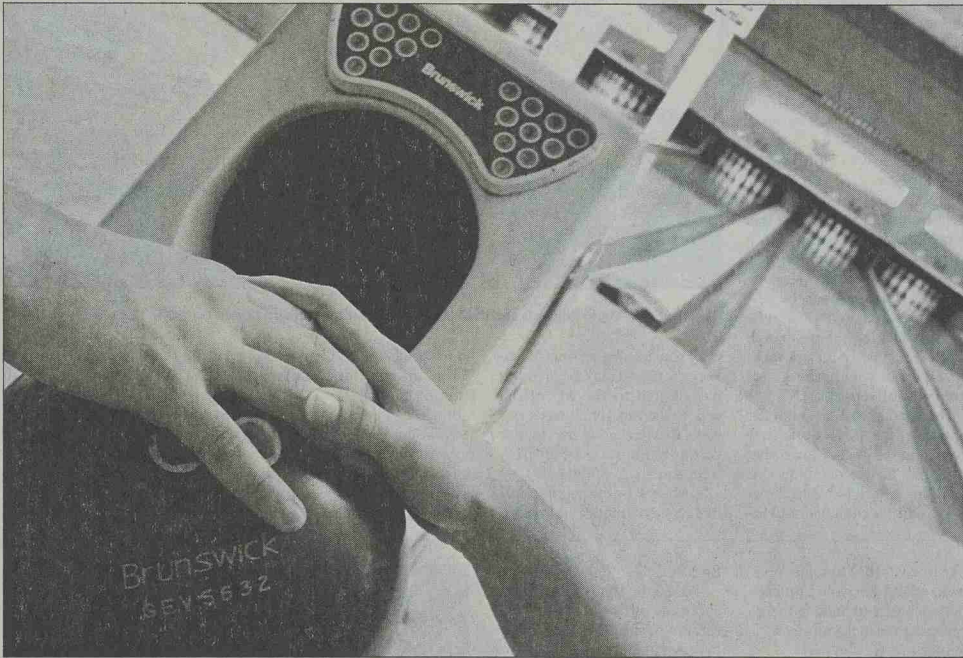
Raleigh Little Theatre and Rose Garden

For a student rate of \$12, a couple can escape reality and see a great play. Located at 301 Pogue St., the Raleigh Little Theatre has a stage secluded from the hustle and bustle of everyday life in amphitheater style seating.

After the play go behind the stage and take a walk through the rose garden for free. There is a pavilion style shelter upon entrance and a vine-lined arch walkway opposite. Picnic tables are strategically placed so the benches offer a full view of the garden where a rainbow of roses are currently in bloom. The entire package provides a relaxing and romantic atmosphere perfect for a date.

Pullen Park

Not every college is lucky enough to have such a fantastic backyard. Take a trip down memory lane by going on a picnic at Pullen Park. Take turns going down the slide. See who can swing the highest or cross



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Dates don't have to be filled with flattery to be fun; a little bowling alley competition might liven the night up.

the monkey bars the fastest. If that gets exhausting take a ride on the train or carousel for \$1. If there's still energy to burn give the paddle boats a try at \$4 for a 30-minute ride.

"My boyfriend and I have done the paddle boats at Pullen Park before. It was a lot of fun," April Young, a junior in communication, said.

All of these rides close at 4 p.m. on weekdays and 6 p.m. on weekends. This would be perfect for a day date, but if classes end at the same time as eight year olds' classes it may be difficult to find privacy. In addition, the park is flooded with birthday parties during the weekends.

The good news is there are as many private locations in the park as kids on Saturday afternoon.

A few scattered palm trees can be seen on the scenic walkways overlooking the pond. Also, the famous "Andy and Opie" statue is next to the carousel. Take a

few pieces of bread and feed the ducks. Walk towards the aquatic center and take a seat in one of the park benches upon entering the garden area. This is a perfect place to watch the sun go down and the stars come out, but don't stay too late — the park closes at dark.

Art Museum

The North Carolina Museum of Art on Blue Ridge Road offers an intellectually stimulating, yet soothing atmosphere. A courtyard filled with unique abstract statues circles the main door. Upon entrance colorful butterflies and flowers hang in the shape of an airplane.

Modern and Ancient Egyptian, Jewish, African and a Classical gallery featuring Greco-Roman pieces are part of the permanent collections while the museum also hosts impressive visiting exhibits.

The outdoor area is just as breathtaking as the indoors; a walkway in the garden leads

to a patio area overlooking the amphitheater. The art museum also has an outdoor movie theater with shows every third Friday of the month starting at 8:30 p.m.

Dance Lessons

Why not learn something new together on your date? Let's Dance Inc. on West Morgan Street offers private dance lessons in ballroom, salsa and swing dancing for \$45.

The instructors are outstanding and there's nothing wrong with showing off new moves at the next party you're at.

Whether sweeping her off her feet or stepping on her toes, this is sure to be a fun date to remember.

Charlie Goodnight's

This comedy club, also on Morgan Street is giving new meaning to Wednesdays. Instead of going to a noisy dance club try going to Charlie Goodnight's for the Wednesday College Night Comedy Showcase.

Have dinner there for about \$10 each and seats in the first three rows of the comedy show are free. If dinner isn't on the agenda, the show costs \$2 with a student ID. Laughing on a date is a great way to eliminate any awkward silences.

Wolfpack Athletics

Show your Pack pride at a football or basketball game with a date.

"I would most definitely go on a date to a football game. It's a fun atmosphere and you don't have to concentrate on each other the whole time, it lightens the mood," Wooten said.

Texas A&M students set a great example. In addition to their "12th man" tradition they bring dates to the games. When their team scores they get a kiss. Now that's showing school spirit.

Physical Activity

Athletic types can try going

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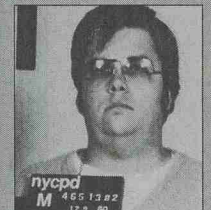


OH NO HE DIDN'T!
Elton John took a swipe at Madonna on Monday, saying she cheated her fans by lip-syncing on stage. "Anyone who lip-syncs in public on stage when you pay 75 pounds [\$134] to see them should be shot," John said in reference to ticket prices for Madonna's Reinvention tour. The verbal attack came when, while collecting a song-writing award from Q music magazine in London, John learned of Madonna's nomination for Best Live Act.



'PSYCHO' ACTRESS DIES
Janet Leigh died Sunday in her Beverly Hills home of vasculitis, an inflammation of the blood vessels. Leigh was made famous in Alfred Hitchcock's 1960 film "Psycho," in which she played Marion Crane — the woman from the shower scene. Leigh insisted that after seeing the finished cut of "Psycho" she always took baths. Leigh's character was slashed to death in a motel shower in the film.

PLEASE, NO MORE...
Invitations to Britney Spears' wedding are up for bidding on eBay. There were 100 original invites, which featured hand-beaded lace and crystals, for the Oct. 16 wedding date. The value of the invitations was approximately \$300 each, they are going for up to \$4,000 on the popular bidding website.



GIVE PEACE A CHANCE
Mark David Chapman us up for his third parole hearing later this week. Chapman, now 49, is serving 20 years to life for the murder of John Lennon. Chapman shot Lennon at 10:50 p.m. on Dec. 8, 1980. Upon shooting Lennon four times in the back outside of The Dakota in New York City, Chapman sat down on the sidewalk and read J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye."

CALENDAR FOR TONIGHT:

- Stewart Theatre:
Mariza - 8 p.m.
- Lincoln Theatre:
Afroman and Squeezetoy - 9 p.m.
- Pour House Music Hall:
The Chris McCarty Band and The Big Wu - 8 p.m.
- King's Barcade:
John Wilkes Booze, Lion Fever and Art Lord & His Self Portraits - 10:30 p.m.
- Local 506:
Spader, Proof and Cities - 10 p.m.

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Mariza to bring Fado to State

Portuguese fadista, Mariza, is performing tonight in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m.

Jake Seaton
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"Unity" is a title that follows the Olympic ethos of peace and friendship between different cultures, races and religions. It also happens to be the title of the official soundtrack to the 2004 Olympic games that boasts a breathtaking performance by Sting and Mariza on the track "A Thousand Years."

The voice that makes this song so vibrant and heart-wrenching is that of Portuguese fadista Mariza.

Mariza performs a type of folk music that originated in the 1820s in Portugal. The genre, known as Fado, is characterized by mournful tunes and lyrics, often about the sea or the life of the poor.

Although, as Mariza says, the music doesn't have to be melancholic. Only a year after the release of her debut album, "Fado em Mim," in 2001, Mariza was being deemed a diva in the illustrious music world and the best European act in the BBC awards. Earlier this year she was awarded Portugal's Personality of the Year award — an award similar to Time's Person of the Year — from a field of nominees including Portugal's President Jorge Sampaio.

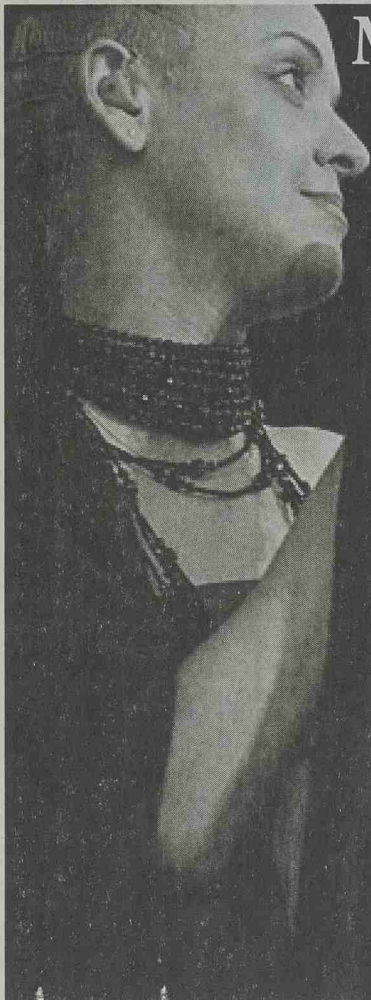
Just as Blues, Tango and Flamenco are all genres that stand on emotion from their respective country origins, Fado is the cry from Portugal. "Fado is an emotional kind of music full of passion, sorrow, jealousy, grief and often satire," Mariza says.

However, Fado differs from its musical cousins in its mystery and ability to fuse opposite traits — such as life's cruelty and love's intensity. As positive as the message that Fado brings is, the popularity of the genre is slowly diminishing outside of the traditional areas of Portugal.

Much the way one attends an opera and does not understand every word a character is singing, Mariza's performance stands as the accompanying voice to her Portuguese lyrics.

Mariza performs on stage in traditional Portuguese attire with a semi-traditional band and sings from her heart as illustrated by her tears that are often drawn by the music. Her soft voice carries the listener to a hypnotized bliss, not understanding of what she sings but captured by her presence and emotion.

Whether or not the deep meanings behind her lyrical poetry is able to be comprehended or not is futile, when compared to the beauty of her on-stage performance and the mysticism that is the Fado music.



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at 106 out of 117. Despite the lack of success and his fading job security, Bunting refuses to allow the team to give up.

"I'll never put my head down. Never have, never will," Bunting said. "There's no reason to do that. If you put your head down, you are not going to be very good."

The defense's problems were evident from the outset, when they allowed 442 total offensive yards to Division I-AA opponent William & Mary.

The next game was much worse though, as Virginia ran over the Heels in a 56-24 win by the Cavaliers. Virginia ran basic run plays most of the game, but Carolina was unable to execute according to Bunting, giving up 299 yards on the ground.

"They had three base runs they ran against us," Bunting said. "We couldn't stop any of them. Those are the base runs we practiced all week. Nothing different."

The lone bright spot on the season came against Georgia Tech the following week when the Tar Heels shut down ver-

satile quarterback Reggie Ball. The Yellow Jackets amassed nearly 400 yards, but Carolina was able to limit Georgia Tech to just a touchdown and two field goals.

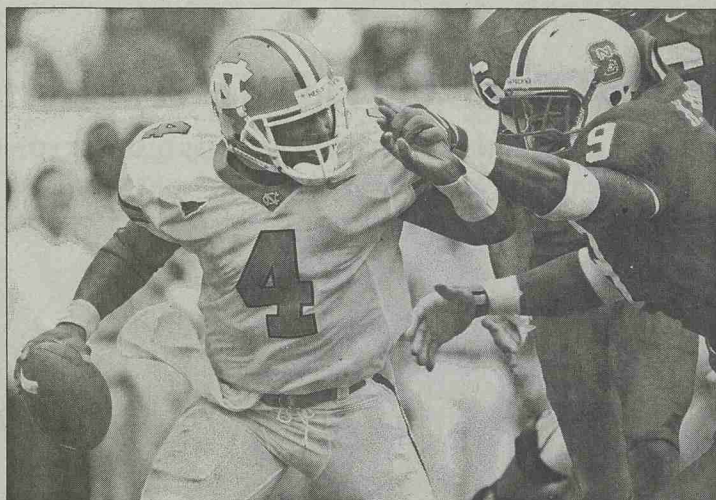
"We always knew our defense could pick it up," running back Jacque Lewis said after the game. "The defense came out and played hard and played the way they were coached to play, and everything came out all right."

Since the uplifting win, things have fallen apart for the Heels. An embarrassing 34-0 defeat at home to Louisville was followed by a 36-13 loss to Florida State in Tallahassee.

In both losses, the defense gave up around 250 rushing yards, a problem that has not come from a lack of effort, senior strong safety Gerald Sensabaugh said.

"Ray Lewis is one of the best linebackers in the NFL and he misses tackles," Sensabaugh said. "Everybody misses tackles. It comes with the game, even with all-out effort."

The road ahead does not get any easier for the Heels, as they go against the league's top rusher in State's T.A. McLendon this Saturday. After a 139-yard showing that included the game-win-



Defensive end Mario Williams and the Pack defense put pressure on Darian Durant in last season's game.

ning touchdown against Wake Forest on Saturday, McLendon has vaulted to the top of the ACC, rushing 108.7 yards per game. His weekend performance certainly impressed Wolfpack tight end T.J. Williams.

"Last week he had to knock off like three helmets and broke a

bunch of tackles," Williams said. "I was amazed, he's just a great running back."

Bunting and his staff are left with the unenviable task of stopping McLendon. Another poor defensive showing by the Tar Heels will make it even harder for Bunting's preseason hopes of

turning the program around. "What I've learned is that it can be done, and with the right people it will get done," Bunting said. "I have the right staff with me, the right players with me. I've learned from some of the best. We'll get [the program] turned."

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is also prevalent in community affairs.

The team has given over a million dollars to local education programs and other groups in the past year. Without the team playing, how can the Hurricanes get the money to support these groups?

And what about the kids who have joined youth hockey leagues or formed them since the Hurricanes began playing here?

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Hockey doesn't have to be limited to only certain groups. Neither does the feeling of wanting this lock-out to end.

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COUNTRY

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Lauber made the 365-mile journey from Oxford, Pa. all the way to Raleigh, and has become one of the top runners on the team.

After this season with the Pack, Lauber plans to take her talent overseas, where she would like to train and make it to the Olympics.

"Obviously, one day I would

like to go to the Olympics and Switzerland gives me a much better chance to make it there because they focus more on winter sports," she said.

On top of the training that she plans to do in Switzerland, Lauber would also like to teach English.

"The plan is to move to Switzerland as soon as I graduate," Lauber said. "My relatives live there, and I plan to live with them for the first six months and get a job teaching

English."

For Lauber, she is excited about the future, but as of right now, she plans to enjoy her time at State and continue to run with her teammates toward their respective goals.

"Relax. It's college," she said. "These are the best years of your life. This is where you create all of your relationships, and I plan to enjoy my final year here in Raleigh."

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bowling or to the batting cages. AMF bowling alley in Cary offers unlimited bowling after 9 p.m. for about \$13. It has a fun atmosphere complete with an arcade and music videos shown on giant screens.

Grand Slam USA also has some great deals. Four batting tokens cost \$7 and are worth 16 pitches each. The machines pitch from 35-75 miles per hour and helmets and bats are provided.

For a little extra competition make a friendly bet; whoever gets the lower score buys a round of drinks later.

Baking
For an intimate setting invite the date over to test out culinary skills by baking cookies or brownies together - from scratch.

It might be easier to put pre-cut cubes of dough in the oven for a few minutes, but that doesn't give much time to get to know each other. There should be a good laugh whether the treats burn black or if they come out perfect and you get into a flour fight.

Fun in Fall
Going to Granyard Hill Farm in Durham makes a great day trip for fall. Get lost together in the corn maze for \$2. Visit the animals in the barn. Take a hay ride together to the pumpkin patch and choose a pumpkin for \$7.50. There is also a hay maze and a pavilion by a pond for fishing.

The farm is open until 7 p.m. without a reservation. Around the farm there are cute educational facts sure to entertain a couple through the afternoon.

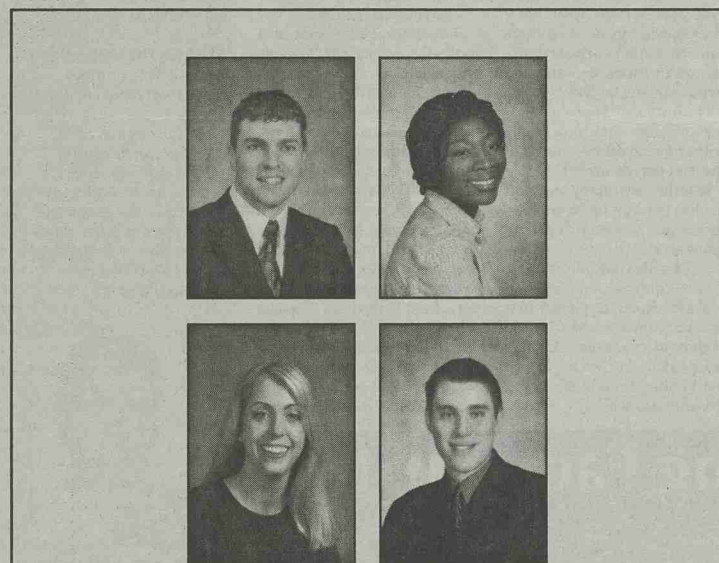
Morehead Planetarium
The thought of being on UNC-Chapel Hill's campus may be enough to make NCSU students shiver, but the Morehead Planetarium offers a great atmosphere for a date.

Outside the entrance is a courtyard complete with a rose garden and sun dial. All the exhibits are downstairs and glow over the dark blue walkway.

Some of these are interactive; the Copernican Orrery shows seasonal constellations and there is a tree house with pillows and books across from it.

The exhibits are free, but to really be dazzled try going a show. The regular shows cost \$3.50 for students and are also buy one, get one free. The laser shows are \$5.50. Surrounded by stars, a couple can have little awareness that anyone else is even there.

Dating doesn't have to have the atmosphere of an interview for a first big job. There will be plenty of those opportunities after graduation. Dates shouldn't be programmed and pricey; there are plenty of fun and unique date locations throughout the area that will be sure to please and impress.



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Score Box

N.C. State 27, Wake Forest 21 (OT)
Virginia Tech 19, West Virginia 13
Florida State 38, North Carolina 16
Duke 28, The Citadel 10
Miami 27, Georgia Tech 3

Schedule

Thursday's game
Clemson at Virginia 7:30 p.m.
Saturday's games
Virginia Tech at Wake Forest, Noon
Georgia Tech at Maryland, 3:30 p.m.
N.C. State at North Carolina, 6:05 p.m.
Florida State at Syracuse, 7 p.m.

Stat of the week

228 - The number of passing yards N.C. State quarterback Jay Davis accumulated in the overtime victory against Wake Forest Saturday.

Quote of the week

"I wouldn't touch that with a 10-foot pole."
- Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden when asked by reporters who would be the Seminoles starting quarterback after the ankle injury to Chris Rix.

Thumbs up

Non-conference victories
Virginia Tech defeated No. 7 West Virginia in Blacksburg Saturday, ending the dream of an undefeated season and a BCS bowl for the Mountaineers.

T.A. McLendon

The junior tailback ran all over the Deacons Saturday, knocking off a couple of defenders' helmets in the process. McLendon culminated the day with the game-winning touchdown in overtime to make the Wolfpack 2-0 in the ACC.

Thumbs down

Georgia Tech
The Yellow Jackets didn't even belong on the same field as Miami on Saturday, much less its home field of Bobby Dodd Stadium.

Big East

Last season the ACC took the two football powerhouses of the Big East. This season the new ACC has been beating the remnants of the depleted conference.

Team Statistics

- Total offense
1.Virginia, 500.5 yds./game
2.Maryland, 454.5 yds./game
3.Wake Forest, 409.4 yds./game

Total defense

- 1.N.C. State, 193.8 yds./game
2.Miami, 215.8 yds./game
3.Virginia, 258 yds./game

League Leaders

- Rushing
T.A. McLendon, N.C. State, 108.7 yds./game
Pass efficiency
Marques Hagans, Virginia, 76.1 rating
Passing yards
Joel Statham, Maryland, 226.8 yds./game
Receiving
Airese Curry, Clemson, 81.2 yds./game
Sacks
Manny Lawson, N.C. State, 1.25/game
Tackles
Leroy Hill, Clemson and Fred Sparkman, UNC, 10.2/game
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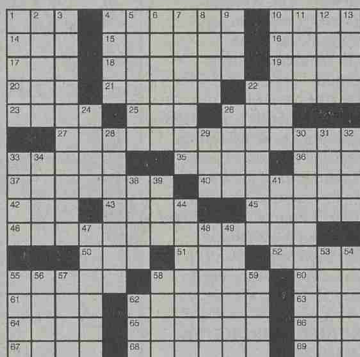
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45 Savage and Friendly
48 Defending
50 Certainly!
51 Ill temper
52 Disorderly crowds
55 Use up
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Schedule

Football at North Carolina, 10/9, 6
Men's Soccer vs. Wake Forest, 10/10, 2
Women's Soccer st. Maryland, 10/8, 7
Volleyball vs. North Carolina, 10/5, 7
Cross country in NCAA Pre-Nats, 10/16

Scores

No games scheduled



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COMMENTARY

No NHL? That's a problem

Right now the NHL is in a serious state of limbo.

The owners want a luxury cap, the players want a luxury tax, and neither side is willing to settle for anything different. How long will the lockout last? Who knows. But I do know that the lockout is hurting not only sports fans across America and Canada, but the image of the sport, as well.

Also hurting are the markets that the 30 teams are based in, which includes Raleigh, home to the Carolina Hurricanes.

And unlike what most people think, there are many ways in which the lockout is hurting the Raleigh area. And I'm not talking about people not growing playoff beards.

LESS RBC CENTER EVENTS MEANS LESS JOBS

The RBC Center's two major tenants are the Carolina Hurricanes and N.C. State basketball.

Without the Hurricanes, the arena will have hardly anything going on for much of the year, thus prompting a big reduction in hours for RBC Center employees, driving many of them out of work. The Wolfpack men's basketball team plays just 17 games at home.

Without hockey there are only a few months of sports events and limited other events going on during extended downtime. The arena can't host Lucha Libre Wrestling every night.

OUR TOURISM INDUSTRY WILL SUFFER

"What tourism industry, Mike?"

Exactly. What other things do we have that attract people to visit Raleigh besides the Hurricanes? There's I-40 being torn up. Does that count?

Many people who visit the Greater Raleigh Area are people who travel with their favorite hockey team to see them play on the road. People who are just big sports fans like to also come see hockey at various arenas.

Where will these people go now?

LOCAL FANS AND GROUPS ARE SUFFERING JUST AS MUCH

So we don't use \$2 coins or read the National Post, but we fans in Raleigh are in just as much pain as Canadian fans.

With the Hurricanes being our only pro team, their mere existence can attract a larger possible audience than just one or two college athletics programs.

The Hurricanes organization

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CROSS COUNTRY

Wolfpack fine tunes for big races

The first meets of the cross country season provide beneficial preparation for the ACC and NCAA championships even though the "real season" doesn't start until then

Nicholas Jeffreys
Staff Writer

Surrounded by the multi-colored jerseys of schools from all over the country, N.C. State found a way to stand out above the rest last weekend.

In a warmup for the Wolfpack's later, more meaningful races, the women's team finished sixth and the men placed second at the Great American Championships last Friday afternoon.

But the team result, no matter how laudable, is somewhat insignificant in the grand scheme of cross country racing, team members contend.

While the Pack prepared for the event, it realized that it was merely a warmup for the rest of the season.

State runs in four events before the ACC Championships. All of which serve the purpose of preparing the team for the annual ACC and NCAA Championships.

"Our season really starts on Oct. 30, during the ACC Championships," senior Josianne Lauber said.

Under that criterion, the first race that matters is still about a month away. In the meantime, team members say they continue to stay close and work with each other to continue improvement.

"We have the best possible scenario for a team," Abigail Nelkie said. "We always have someone there to be your best friend and your worst enemy. I wouldn't be able to compete at this level without my teammates."

The closeness of the team keeps each runner working hard. While they push each other in practice, outside of practice they find time to go and spend time together.

"It's great to be part of a team of this amount of talent," Erin Swain said. "We spend time together all the time outside of practice. We try to spend time together at least once a week outside of practice."



Senior Erin Swain focuses on the finish line during the Great American Championships held in Cary last Friday.

CHRISTOPHER DAPPERT/TECHNICIAN

The teamwork installed in the minds of the State runners is something that has worked in the past for the team.

The history of the Pack in cross country is incredibly rich and full of championships. The State women won 20 of the ACC's first 25 league titles, and current coach Rollie Gieger owns 17 women's championship crowns.

The men's team annually fares just as well. State

won its 12th ACC title a year ago, also finishing 10th in the NCAA Championships.

This year, the women's team appears to be heading in the right direction behind the senior leadership of Lauber. In her fifth year for the Pack, she champions a winning attitude and hopes to see her team succeed.

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FOOTBALL

Carolina defense needs reworking

THE TAR HEEL DEFENSE RANKS 107 OUT OF 117 NATIONALLY AND IS LAST IN THE ACC.



JOSH MICHEL/TECHNICIAN

State's defense, ranked No. 2 in the nation, gang-tackles UNC backup quarterback Matt Baker after he replaced Darian Durant in the fourth quarter of last year's game at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Austin Johnson
Sports Editor

At the start of the year, North Carolina Coach John Bunting tried to simplify things for his defense. The reason, Bunting said, was that his team was better from a talent perspective.

"We want to be simple because we want our players to react more rather than think about what they're doing," Bunting said.

While he set no goals for his defense before this season, there were areas he hoped to see improvement in from a squad

that ranked last in the ACC in defense last season.

"We need to do a better job of stopping the run," Bunting said. "And I think we'll do that because we've got a defense that's stronger and faster."

Suffice to say, his players have failed to flourish defensively under his simpler style, and his team hasn't done a better job of stopping the run.

Carolina currently ranks 107th in total defense, giving up 456.2 yards a game. The Tar Heels rank just a spot higher on run defense,

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A tale of two defenses

The current defensive rankings of North Carolina and N.C. State out of 116 Division I-A teams

TOTAL DEFENSE

Rank	Team	Yards per game allowed
1	Wisconsin	193.2
2	N.C. STATE	193.75
3	Miami (Fla.)	215.75
4	Alabama	246.2
5	Nebraska	255.5
107	North Carolina	456.2

PASSING DEFENSE

Rank	Team	Yards per game allowed
1	N.C. STATE	92.25
2	Miami (Fla.)	115.0
3	Alabama	119.6
4	Wisconsin	126.6
5	Houston	141.0
73	North Carolina	221.2

RUSHING DEFENSE

Rank	Team	Yards per game allowed
24	N.C. STATE	101.5
106	North Carolina	235.0

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