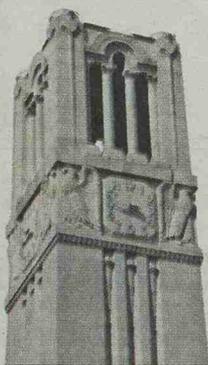


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THE NEXT CHANCELLOR

Campus responds to chancellor selection

JAMES OBLINGER'S APPOINTMENT HAS MET SUPPORT, DISINTEREST

Tyler Dukes
Deputy News Editor

After an almost three month wait, university administration has notified the campus community of its newest chief administrator.

The feedback regarding the chancellor search committee's selection of current Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs James Oblinger as N.C. State's 13th chancellor has struck a chord with much of the campus community.

Dennis Brown, department head of molecular and structural biochemistry, said he wasn't surprised at the appointment of Oblinger from with

the institution.

"I think he is an outstanding choice," Brown said. "He is outgoing, has wonderful public relations skills...He will continue to put a good face on this university."

During his 18-year tenure at N.C. State, Oblinger served in his current position as well as the Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Brown, who was recruited by Oblinger in 1997, said that the provost would do a good job maintaining the quality of education of not just CALS, but the entire university.

"N.C. State is a school with a significant agricultural composition. We have a significant responsibility to the

agricultural community and I believe he is an excellent person to meet that need," Brown said. "He will certainly be able to balance the essential nature of the agricultural program with that of the basic sciences."

Some students, such as biological sciences freshman Grace Riddle, said that Oblinger's history at the university makes him a good selection as chief administrator.

"It's a good thing, since he's been here so long," Riddle said. "The experience alone makes him a good choice."

According to Physics Professor Albert Young, the provost's past experiences as an educator and a researcher of agriculture and food science give him a good

opportunity to improve the university, especially in the field of research.

"It's never a bad time to look at any Research-I university to see if the research being done is being efficiently communicated to the community and the public," Young said. "With his background in research I think he will put a personal stake in it."

Although most faculty and staff are happy with the selection of Oblinger as the new chancellor, many students have been largely unaware of the university's recent actions.

"I know absolutely nothing. I didn't know much about Marye Anne Fox ei-



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DIVERSITY

Survey results are in

Vice Provost Jose Picart will present results of the campus diversity survey today

Ben McNeely
Staff Writer

With more than 29,000 people on campus, N.C. State is diverse. Just how diverse is another question. The 2004 Diversity Climate



Jose Picart

Survey, administered last January, addresses the campus community's perception of how diverse and inclusive NCSU really is.

Jose Picart, vice provost for diversity and African American affairs, will present the results of the survey in Stewart Theater today from 4-5:30 p.m.

Picart said he will drive home several points in his presentation.

"All of us are responsible for the diversity on this campus...and campus leadership is commit-

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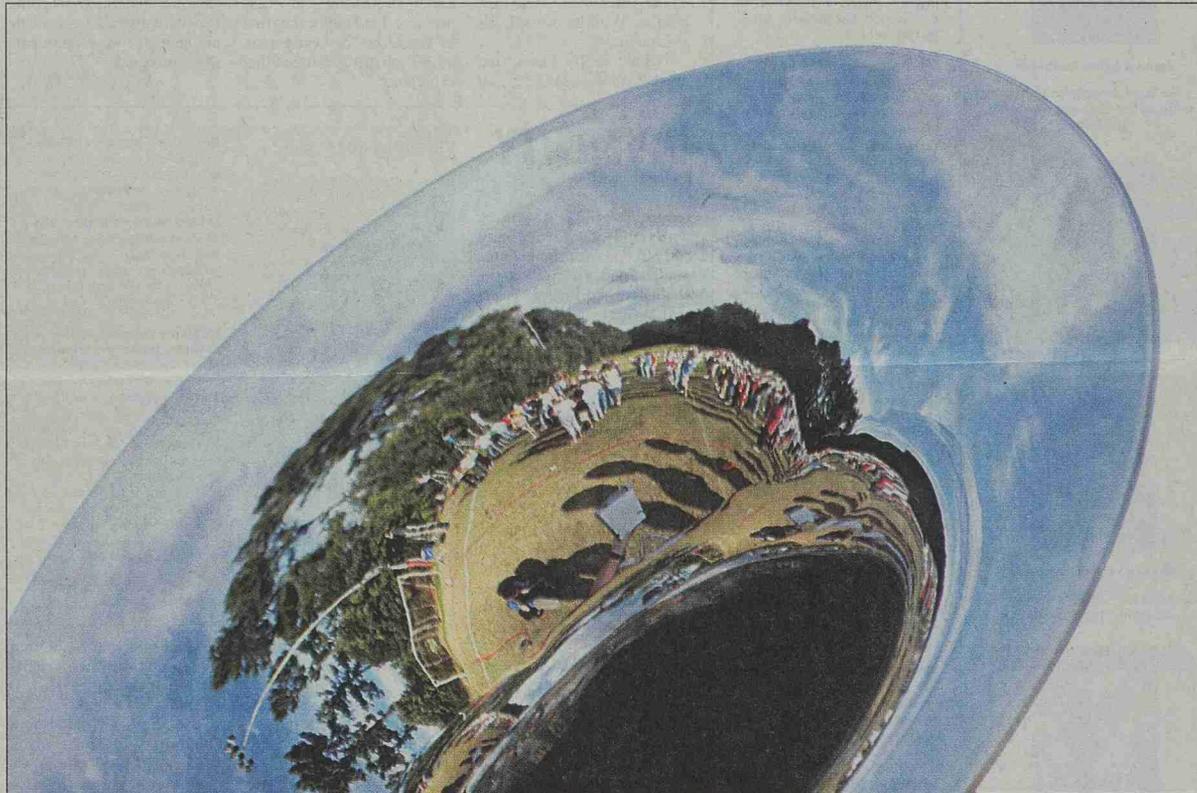
Incubus rocks Alltel

Incubus, along with Ben Kweller, visited the Triangle after a run-in with the law at LaGuardia Airport in New York last week. See page 5.

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MUSICAL REFLECTIONS



TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

The marching band holds practice on the upper intermural field on Monday, as seen in the reflection of a sousaphone against the late-afternoon sky.

Libraries to preserve important media

Through a joint project, digital media will be preserved for posterity.

Danniel Lentz
Staff Reporter

At-risk data, such as digital maps, will be safeguarded due to the cooperative efforts of the NCSU Libraries and the Library of Congress.

The agreement between the two will set aside \$1.04 million, slightly over half of which will be contributed by the N.C. State libraries.

The project, conducted through the National Digital Information Infrastructure and Preservation Program, was announced on Sept. 30.

The project will involve a partnership with the

North Carolina Center for Geographic Information and Analysis. Together, the partners will attempt to collect and preserve at-risk digital geospatial data resources from state and local government agencies.

NCSU Libraries and the Library of Congress are concerned about securing the digital rights to these documents and also providing access to the documents and at-risk data.

The at-risk data includes digitized maps, geographic information systems data sets and digital aerial photography, all of which have varied uses.

"A wide range of state and local agencies create these forms of data for use in tax assessment, transportation

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Larson: Homecoming 'very successful'

Organizers begin another process of planning for next year's events

Meghan Woodall
Staff Reporter

As Homecoming officially comes to a close for the year, plans for next year's event are already underway.

The plans consist of continual improvement to the schedule of events as well as growth of each individual activity.

"The new Homecoming committee will be decided sometime in December," Jackie Larson, this year's Homecoming committee chair, said.

There is a Homecoming committee meeting for the current chairs this week to discuss plans for next year's committee, Larson said.

She added that this year's homecoming was "very successful," especially the blood drive



WILLIAM JONES/TECHNICIAN

Third-time donor Eric Benfield, a civil engineering sophomore, donates to the Homecoming blood drive two weeks ago. Members of this year's committee say they hope to continue traditions like this one in future Homecomings.

that generated much more of a turnout than expected.

Larson said that although there would be a new chair for next year's Homecoming committee, she would be helping out with the future plans.

The current Homecoming committee and alumni staff select the new chairs through recommendations and interviews.

Some members of the current

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OVERHEARD,

What do you think of the decision to hire James Oblinger as chancellor?

BY TAYLOR TEMPLETON



Ben Vangel, freshman
"I didn't even know about it."



Emily Schneider, junior
"I don't know anything about it"



Jaron Hinton, freshman
"He was a good choice. He was well qualified and was an excellent candidate."



Jessica Harris, freshman
"Who?"



Johanan Vargas, freshman
"Judging from his background, he seems like a good choice."



Justin Randall, junior
"I don't really know who he is. Someone told me he was the provost."



Kasey Phillips, freshman
"I don't know enough about the selection process or Oblinger."



Tasha Marquard, junior
"I think my mom said something about it."

STUDENT LIFE

ROTC program helps finance students

ROTC prepares cadets for life after college

Kelly Wilburn
Staff Reporter

Scholarship, strength, determination, courage, leadership - these are just a few of the values students say represent the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

ROTC is an educational program designed for students to have the opportunity to become officers in the military while simultaneously completing their college degrees.

"We don't expect them to come here and spend all of their time. First and foremost, the cadets work to pursue their

degrees as full-time students," Jeff Webb, commander of the N.C. State Air Force ROTC program, said. "They are expected to come here one day a week for Air Force class time and they are also expected to complete a leadership lab. There is also physical training two days a week for one hour," Webb said.

Cadets are not obligated to serve in the military if they are not on scholarship.

The full scholarship offered through the Air Force ROTC pays for books and tuition and also includes a tax-free stipend.

"We look for candidates who are well-rounded potential leaders. About 50 to 60 percent are on scholarship and the rest are

just trying the program on," Webb said.

Jeff Perez, a sophomore in civil engineering and in the Air Force ROTC, said he joined because he has always loved the Air Force.

"I am the third generation in my family to be involved with it. I really like the program because of the friendships, the learning experiences and the leadership experiences," Perez said.

As a part of the AFROTC program, cadets are offered many opportunities that their peers might not get otherwise, said Webb.

For example, cadets receive leadership and management training through a four-week field training encampment between their sophomore and

junior years.

In this camp, cadets are exposed to physical conditioning, an aircraft orientation flight, weapons practice and survival training.

ROTC is also a good way to make friends, Richard Madden, a fourth-year cadet and a junior in aerospace engineering, said.

"I really like the people that I meet in ROTC. I work with other seniors to make sure that things run smoothly. The ROTC is like a second family to me," Madden said. "I have met many people at camp and that is really what it is all about - the long lasting friendships."

"Cadets experience many life preparing activities through the cadet program," Yuri Bat-

ten, a fourth-year cadet and a senior in civil engineering, said.

"Through the ROTC I got the opportunity to do professional development training on a base in Georgia. I got to see what life was like on a real Air Force Base. I also got to travel to places like Texas and South Dakota."

When cadets finish the program, they are guaranteed a job 60 days after they graduate.

"I look forward to graduating with my degree in civil engineering and my commission as second lieutenant," Perez said.

Webb agreed, "The program is an absolute wonderful opportunity for anyone to get their education paid for, serve their country and get their adult life started."

POLICE BLOTTER

10/10/04

12:54 A.M. | DAMAGE TO PROPERTY/RESIST/OBSTRUCT/DELAY

An officer observed three males pouring something on the ground near the Bell Tower. When he approached to identify them and find out what they were pouring, the subjects ran from him. He gave a good description of subject and vehicle.

Shortly afterwards, the vehicle they drove away in was seen across the street in the Wolf Mart parking lot. The suspects were identified as non-students. All three suspects were trespassed from the university.

One subject was arrested and charged with damage to property and resist/obstruct/delay. The officer identified him as the subject he saw pouring something on the ground. The material was thought to be fertilizer.

The subject spelled out UNC in the grass on hill near Bell Tower. Facilities was notified in reference to clean up. Damage to the grass was estimated at around \$300. UNC was contacted, and they stated none of subjects were UNC students.

9:03 A.M. | FIRE ALARM
Police and Fire Protection responded to the Vet School. The fire alarm was set off by a broken steam pipe.

10:32 A.M. | B/E BUILDING
A staff member reported that someone had broken into a room in Caldwell Hall and stole a laptop computer. The investigation is ongoing.

12:20 A.M. | FIRE ALARM
Officers and RFD responded to a fire alarm at the Vet School. The area was checked and no problem was noted. Unknown cause of alarm.

10:26 P.M. | HIT AND RUN
A student witnessed a red truck hit a white Mitsubishi Montero in Pullen Lot, then leave the area. The damage was estimated at \$300. The owner was contacted and an accident report was filed.

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ther, although I do know she did a lot for the university," Parks, Recreation and Tourism sophomore Justin Schamberger said. "The subject just doesn't really thrill me."

First Year College freshman Heather Winkler echoed this sentiment.

"I don't really know that much," Winkler said. "I trust

that the administration chose the right person."

Although art and design senior Emily Bidgood admitted that she didn't know a lot about the chancellor situation, she said that experience doesn't always prove the best qualifier.

"It's hard to say [if he will do a good job]. He has a lot of experience, but I'm not sure that he would be the best person for the job just because of that experience."

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planning, hazard analysis, health planning, political redistricting, homeland security and utilities management," said Steven Morris, head of Digital Library Initiatives.

NCSU Libraries received this project due to its experience working with local governments in acquiring GIS data and also due to the GIS activity on campus.

NCSU Libraries began compiling this data in the mid-90s. In 2003, NCSU Libraries received an International Special Achievement in GIS award.

Several other universities competed for similar opportunities. Universities receiving grants include the University of California-Santa Barbara and Stanford University. They are also working on geospatial projects.

Students, faculty and staff will all be able to use this information for research projects.

Some prime examples will be evident in "student research projects and exercises for class in fields such as natural resources, soil science, agriculture, civil engineering and education," according to Morris.

The initiative will also create student jobs.

According to Morris, NCSU Libraries will be hiring qualified students with backgrounds in GIS or computer science.

"These tasks will include transferring data, ingesting data into the repository and creating and assigning metadata for the data," Morris said.

The NCSU Libraries worked very closely with colleges within the university to jump-start this program.

"The Center for Earth Observation within Natural Resources was instrumental in helping to get the Libraries' GIS program going," Morris said.

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ted to listening and working with students, faculty and staff to enhance the benefits and respond effectively to the challenges of diversity," Picart said. "What I plan to do is present student's responses to the survey without my editorial comments."

More than 4,600 undergraduate and graduate students completed the survey. The preliminary results show a clearer picture into student opinion about diversity.

When asked if NCSU has achieved its goal of being a diverse community, 60.5 percent of graduate and 85.4 percent of undergraduate students agreed or strongly agreed. 70.2 percent of graduate and 80.1 percent of undergraduate students say that NCSU provides an environment for the free expression of ideas, beliefs and opinions.

"The survey measured the perception of students about the college experience and how diversity fits into that," Karrie Dixon, assistant vice provost for student diversity, said.

The survey had eight sections and asked questions about students' perceptions about diversity, how included they felt on campus and in the classroom

Want to go?

The results, along with a video, will be presented in Stewart Theater at 4 p.m. today. The event is sponsored by the Office of the Provost, the Office of Diversity and African American Affairs and Student Government. It is open to everyone.

Diversity survey preliminary results
3,296 undergraduates
1,320 graduate students
4,616 total students

NCSU has achieved its goal of a diverse community.
60.5 percent of grad students and 72.2 percent of undergrads agreed or strongly agreed

Diversity is good for NCSU.
90.7 percent of grad students and 85.4 percent of the undergrads agreed or strongly agreed

Interaction with diverse others is essential to the college experience.
70.7 percent of grad students and 68.9 percent of undergrads agreed or strongly agreed

NCSU provides an environment for free expression of ideas, beliefs and opinions.
70.2 percent of grad students and 80.1 percent of undergrads agreed or strongly agreed

Respect for diversity will better enable me to work in my chosen field.
81.2 percent of grad students and 79.1 percent of undergrads agreed or strongly agreed

SOURCE: OFFICE OF DIVERSITY AND AFRICAN AMERICAN AFFAIRS

and how the university could improve its response to diversity-related issues.

"We can use these results in determining the need to make NCSU diverse, or help the perception that NCSU is diverse," Dixon said.

Dixon also said that if students felt they are not welcome, that they usually take the initiative and inform the Office of Diversity about that.

"By promoting inclusiveness, we are able to address issues and the value of diversity in the classroom and on campus,"

Dixon said.

Picart said that NCSU has come a long way when it comes to diversity issues, but there is still work to be done.

"It's up to all of us as a community to decide where the priorities will be as we continue our journey towards a diverse and inclusive campus," Picart said. "My hope is that the data will stimulate a conversation about what the results mean for our campus. That is what a campus dialogue is all about."

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concerning this year's celebrations.

"Homecoming this year was bigger on campus and on Hillsborough Street than it was last year, but since my voucher didn't win, I didn't get too excited about the events," Hunter Morris, a sophomore in business, said.

Morris added that he did participate in the "Wear Red, Get Fed" activity during Homecoming week.

Ali Warren, a sophomore in textile and apparel management, did not attend the parade, but she did purchase tickets for the concert, though.

"It took way too long for [Ludacris] to come out and they made us wait outside for way too long, but Luda was great," Warren said. "He played for much longer than I thought he would."

Larson said the biggest challenge

for this year's Homecoming committee was, "making sure there was something for everyone."

It was a goal that some students agreed was successfully reached this year.

"I thought [the Homecoming committee] did a really good job of appealing to a lot of students with signs around campus," Kelsey Moore, a freshman in communication, said.

"The parade provided me with a chance to participate in something that raised the spirit of the school."

The Homecoming committee stated that next year's artist will not be determined for a long time, but students can already make requests for certain groups or genres.

Ludacris performed at this year's show, while country music act Lonestar visited in 2003.

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On a side note



SUPERMAN DIES

Actor Christopher Reeve died Sunday of complications from an infection caused by a bed sore. Reeve, best-known for his performance as Superman in the 1978 film, was a quadriplegic the last nine years of his life after a horse riding accident in Culpeper, Va. Maggie Goldberg, spokeswoman for the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation, said: "Christopher took his celebrity and turned it into a legacy."



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PERSON OF THE WEEK

This week, we will honor Flava Flav. Most know him from his colorful performance on "The Surreal Life" — not his longtime rap group Public Enemy — and his exploits with Brigitte Nielsen. This week, Flav was shown as the level-headed musician in the recording studio as the cast was assigned to create a single. On a similar note, Flav has been working with Deftones front man Chino Moreno for an upcoming project.

CALENDAR FOR TONIGHT:

Pour House Music Hall: Redheaded Stepchild @ 10 p.m.

Cat's Cradle: The Mountain Goats and John Vanderslice @ 9:15 p.m.

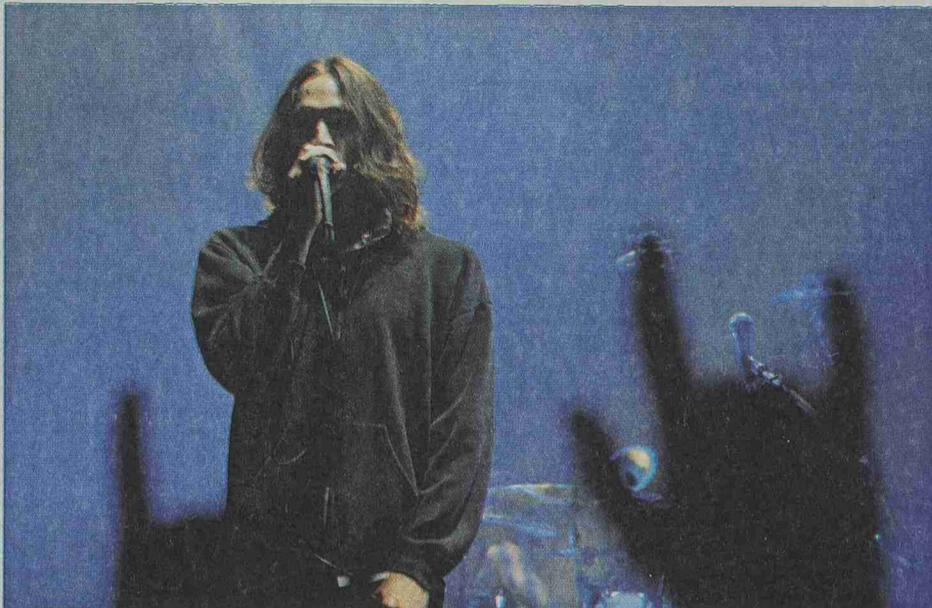
Martin Street Music Hall: Killa Milla's R-n-R Bash @ 10 p.m.

King's Barcade: Joan of Arc, Black Socks and Ticonderoga @ 10:30 p.m.

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SHOW STOPPERS



Brandon Boyd, lead singer of Incubus, performed in front of a packed house at Alltel Pavilion at Walnut Creek following Ben Kweller.

Sha Sha, A Crow Left of the Show

Ben Kweller and Incubus brought their unique Rock roots to Alltel Pavilion at Walnut Creek.

Jake Seaton

Arts & Entertainment Editor

At 8:30 p.m., a half-hour after the show was supposed to begin, word began to spread throughout the amphitheater at Alltel Pavilion that Brandon Boyd — the lead singer of the Rock outfit Incubus — had not yet arrived. Patrons began to get nervous as more fans who had attend-

ed an artist meet-and-greet prior to the event started gossiping of Boyd's absence and the word that he had been arrested at LaGuardia Airport in New York.

The press representative and myself merely brushed off the buzz saying that they were just rumors.

Oh, but the rumors were true. Boyd was stopped Wednesday afternoon at the U.S. Airways terminal at LaGuardia when baggage screeners spotted a knife in his carry-on luggage, said Lou Martinez, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Following four hours with a desk ap-

pearance ticket, Boyd was charged with criminal possession of a weapon. After admitting to accidentally leaving the knife in his bag, Boyd nonchalantly replied, "My bad."

With only 22 minutes before he was scheduled to go on stage, Boyd arrived in Raleigh and was escorted by a police caravan to the pavilion.

"That was the most Rock star of an entrance I've ever made," Boyd said. "The police cars pulled up to the venue and I literally walked right on stage."

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MOSHING AT TREMONT



REBECCA ARNOLD/TECHNICIAN

After a 45-minute set change following the performance from Fear Factory at Tremont Music Hall in Charlotte, headliner Lamb of God took the stage to a droning bell toll. Middle Eastern chants and the ear-popping screams of adoring fans.

The Richmond-based quintet energized an already lively gathering of metal heads in its first song when front man Randy Blythe stood atop a monitor, only to dive into the mob of fans, while delivering an inspired vocal performance.

Blythe connected with the crowd further in between songs when he said, "Let's hear it for the South — the best people in the world!" The hour-plus long set was truly a spectacle of Hard Rock splendor.

COMEDY ZONE



RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN
Mitch Hedberg at the BTI Center in Raleigh.

Hedberg and Lynch light up Raleigh

Comics Mitch Hedberg and Stephen Lynch brought their unique comedy to Raleigh Memorial Auditorium on Saturday.

Jake Seaton

Arts & Entertainment Editor

What can be said about Stephen Lynch and Mitch Hedberg that has not already been said? They both have had extremely successful specials on Comedy Central and their solo touring turns heads and cracks up audiences across the United States.

Well, this being my first experience with both, I expected to see the routine television comedy. In the case of Mitch Hedberg, this was far from the truth.

In a tour that Lynch and Hedberg co-headlined with emcee Rob Cantrell handling the introductions, Lynch took the stage, this particular night, before Hedberg.

For those who are not familiar with Lynch's comedy, allow me introduce. Much like Tenacious D's Rock star comedy, or even Rodney Carrington, Lynch only needs a guitar and a microphone to get his message across. However, as an artist similar to Jeff Buckley, Lynch isn't really as Rock as Tenacious D. And, being from Michigan, he's not really as Southern as Carrington. To say the least, Lynch has his own flavor in his own right.

Lynch is a twisted songwriter who composes and sings dark ballads about temptations of a

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Astonished by 'Hype' editorial

I was astonished by your editorial last Wednesday ("Don't Buy into the Hype") that advised students not to register to vote until each finds an issue he or she cares about because a "blindly uneducated vote is far worse than no vote." This is like deciding not to get a driver's license because you do not want to drive anywhere right now.

Also, it is now too late for students who took your advice; but students who are registered to vote still have time to prepare to cast an informed vote on Nov. 2 (or sooner, by absentee ballot).

Also, your editorial admonished groups seeking to increase student participation in elections to "focus" on "issues that pertain directly to students and what they care about." I agree. However, I contend that the responsibility to incite and nurture informed citizen participation in our form of government is also borne by our society's independent news media — including Technician.

Chris Adams
Graduate Student
Business Administration

Editorial right about voting

I could not agree more with the editorial board's opinion on voting recently stated in "Don't Buy into the Hype."

I have this same argument every October when I tell people that I will not be voting in November. It's not that I don't care who runs our government, nor am I of the opinion that "it doesn't matter who wins, big business will run the country anyway." I don't vote because, when election time rolls around, I'm not as educated as I should be in order to make an informed, intelligent contention on who should be in public office. Propaganda does not send the right message to our youths. Voting for the sake of voting is not only dangerous, but it makes a mockery of our tradition of a republic we hold dear.

Personally, I would rather have 15 well-informed people choosing our leaders than 150 million people voting for names that they recognize. Voting, as much as it is our right, is also a responsibility that should be taken on only by the willing. I will be voting this November, but only because I have taken the time to learn about the relevant issues and become aware of each candidate's platform on those issues. Thank you, Technician, for

rising above pop culture to point out a serious flaw in our society.

David Windell
Graduate student
Psychology

Not an archaic barrier

It is a serious thing when we talk about amending the United States Constitution. I do not believe that Article II is "archaic," as Emily Duncan stated in last Tuesday's column, even if it is restrictive. I also believe in the provisions of the Constitution. The amendment has more to do than protection from possible "ill-intentioned foreigners." While we have many rights in this country, they do not include the right to be eligible to run for president. Being able to run for president should not just be the same as all other rights. In fact, it should not be considered a right. It should be special, something for those born in this country. There are plenty of great freedoms that immigrants enjoy in this country so let's not fret over the one thing that they cannot do.

Clark Leonard
Freshman
Communication

Childhood isn't fun anymore

Jeff Gaither laments the current state of childhood these days and longs for the mischief of his youth.

By reading this column, you absolve me of all responsibility for your actions.

Most college students are between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two. And, as such, we do not have much to reminisce about. It seems we cannot, as old people can, look at the present generation of kids, and

grumble, "In my day, we wouldn't have done that."

But as a matter of fact, we can! The new generation is more shameless than we were, even, and they're involved in all sorts of shocking, disgraceful practices.

For starters, they wear helmets. When I visit my house, I see all the little kids in my neighborhood biking around, and every last one has a helmet on his or her head. What's up with that?

In my day, we made of fun of kids who wore helmets; we mocked them, and asked if their mommies had threatened to spank them. And when our parents forced us to wear helmets, we rode out of view of the house, then stopped, removed the wretched thing and threw it in the bushes. We understood that it was more important to be cool than to protect your head. But today's kids seem to think it's the other way around; they've got their priorities all wrong. What's the matter with kids today?

Then, there's music. In my day we had Nirvana, the Stone Temple Pilots, Guns n' Roses and classic Tool and Green Day. These bands weren't as good as Hendrix, Zep-

pelin or the Stones; but they were still excellent musicians. But now, glancing at the top 100 Billboard Charts, I see "Rascal Flatts" (I neither know nor care if that's a person or a band), Hilary Duff, Ciara, Green Day, and Nelly. It's good to see that Green Day's still around, and Nelly's okay; but I shudder to reflect that those other acts are tops in the nation.

Indeed, G105, which I have been listening to since seventh grade, used to be a good station; now they only play crap. And who's making all this horrible music popular? Kids, of course. What's the matter with kids today?

And you know what else kids are doing? They're drinking malt beverages. Kids will always drink, but the kids of today are drinking Zima and Smirnoff Ice, all those sickeningly sweet beverages, which would make a proper beer-and-liquor-drinking youth retch and vomit. Just the other day, my friend's little brother asked him to go to the store and buy him and his buds a case of Smirnoff Ice.

Of course my friend laughed, and made some derogatory comment; but it's a sad state of affairs, when a kid can look his big brother in the face, and ask him to go buy some Smirnoff Ice. When I was in high school, we drank beer. What's the matter with kids today?

And you know what else is wrong with kids today? They're afraid to fight in school!

In my day, at least until Columbine, it was considered honorable and gutsy to punch somebody, if he made you angry.

Furthermore, when there was a fight scheduled, we all rushed to wherever it was taking place, to cheer.

But these days, there is a "zero-tolerance" policy for school vio-

lence. Fighting, one of the oldest human institutions there is, is grounds for expulsion. How can a boy become a man if he's never thrown a punch? And yet kids don't fight; they work out their problems peacefully. What's the matter with kids today?

And you know what really gets to me about kids today? They don't vandalize anymore! I don't know when was the last time I saw a yard covered with toilet paper, or a front door spattered with eggs. In my day, before we discovered alcohol, we vandalized!

We threw eggs, and toilet papered houses, and tipped over Port-A-Johns. In fact, on Nov. 1 of last year, I actually drove by a Port-A-John that was still standing! What sort of irresponsible kids trick-or-treated there? And I didn't see any smashed pumpkins, either. On Halloween! Are these kids so afraid of punishment that they won't even vandalize on the one day of the year when it's their duty to do so?

So what's the matter with kids today? Their parents. It's the parents' fault that today's generation is afraid to vandalize, afraid to fight, afraid to bike without a helmet.

Soccer moms with stupid haircuts, who drive around in their SUVs, to whom nothing is more important than their children, and dads, who are under said soccer moms' thumb, are so concerned for their children's safety that they're taking all the danger and rebellion, and consequently the fun, out of childhood. If I ever have a son, I'm going to teach him to drink beer, fight when he's insulted and make fun of kids who wear helmets.

Email your childhood memories at viewpoint@technicianonline.com

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

APPLICANTS NEED A STANDARD

OUR OPINION: A RECENT STUDY AT BATES COLLEGE IN MAINE HAS SHOWN THAT ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE DOES NOT FLUCTUATE BETWEEN STUDENTS WHO PUT SAT SCORES ON APPLICATIONS AND THOSE WHO DO NOT. N.C. STATE WOULD BE SMART, HOWEVER, TO KEEP THE SCORE AS A REQUIREMENT FOR ADMITTANCE INTO THE UNIVERSITY.

For the last 20 years, Bates College in Maine has taken a different approach to academic enrollment — they have allowed applicants to choose whether or not to report their SAT score. This basically means that SAT's are optional for some high school seniors.

The college's results generated an opening for a change in university admissions. The results showed that the grade point average of students who put their SAT scores on their applications was a 3.11 while the average GPA of students who did not was a 3.06. The graduation rates had a marginal difference — .1 percent to be exact.

Questions are raised surrounding the necessity of the SAT from these results.

Those questions need not be answered because they need not be questioned. The SAT, plain and simple, offers a set of guidelines that can be used as a frame of reference when deciding on who to accept.

This is not the only requirement — but just one requirement.

The study also shows that most students that placed their SAT scores on applications continued their education by pursuing graduate and doctorate degrees particularly in the fields of law and medicine.

A survey of N.C. State seniors

shows that 25 percent seek graduate or professional degrees after graduation, second only to those seeking employment at 38 percent.

This means that there is a high rate of students who want to continue to advanced levels of education and the SAT is a step in the direction of preparing them for graduate and professional school. After all, both schools and even some job certifications require standardized testing — should the university be any different?

Bates, which has approximately one-third of students who do not put SAT scores on applications, also received an influx of international and minority students, students from rural locations or low-income families as well as students with disabilities.

This was undoubtedly to boost enrollment numbers.

In 2003, NCSU had almost 13,000 freshmen apply — only 30 percent of them are on campus, now. Any large jump in numbers for applications is likely to discourage administrators before encouraging.

Also, NCSU is a technical, scientific and research-oriented school so SAT scores have value in determining who will be successful for what NCSU offers.

Simply stated — SAT scores serve students at NCSU.

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Dating potential one more reason why students should vote

Christin Liverance explores the reasons why apathy is unattractive and how putting your best face forward at the polls this year may be enough to score you that hot date.

Unable to score any phone numbers after an assiduous weekend of barhopping? Ladies love a man that votes. Maybe the big mistake came when you told that cute brunette that you didn't care about voting in this year's elections.

According to a survey conducted in May of this year by the online dating service, www.Match.com, 91 percent of people said they were more likely to fall in love with someone who was registered to vote rather than someone who was not. This survey was based on random telephone interviews held across the nation with both men and women over the age of 18.

At first, whether or not your potential mate has a voter registration card in their wallet may not seem that important. You're too busy worrying about the phone call you may or may not receive after the first date, or the relationship baggage they may be toting. When you stop to think about it, however, whether or not a person is registered to vote actually does say a lot more about them. Do they stay informed? Do they care about the world in which they live? Do they

feel responsible for taking action to change the things they may not agree with? Will they be forward with how they feel, or will they be afraid to express their opinion when it really counts?

Trish McDermott, the vice president of romance for Match.com, says, "We tend to be attracted to people who feel passionate about the world in which they live, empowered to make a difference, and willing to step forward and express their belief or opinion." If that doesn't give us an added incentive to vote, I'm not sure what will.

This is quite a change from the way high school worked. Back then it was all about blending in, especially for the girls. Being quiet and shy, agreeing with what everyone else said instead of voicing your opposing opinions.

At least pretending to be uninformed and ignorant were the big tickets to popularity. Now all of that has changed. You don't have to play dumb to appear attractive; stirring things up is what gets you the positive attention in college and in the world beyond the university walls.

Young daters like members of the opposite sex that keep up with what's going on in the world and have strong ideas to voice. They just make better conversationalists.

Imagine yourself snuggled up to that someone special, a warm bowl of popcorn on your lap, watching the presidential debates and trading sentiments on the candidates in front of a crackling fire. Ah, what sweet bliss.

At get-togethers now we don't spend as much time discussing the latest fashions and what kind of car everyone is driving. The hot topics now include same-sex marriage, the war in Iraq, and the state of our nation's economy. People who don't follow the news and have nothing to contribute to these conversations are in danger of becoming the new wallflowers.

Those who speak up in class and outside of it are the ones that we respect and seek out to communicate with.

Not only does staying abreast of the major political issues show that a student is intelligent and interesting, it may also provide clues as to how they will act as a mate.

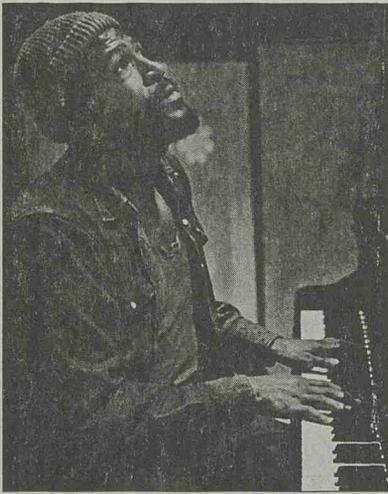
“...stirring things up is what gets you the positive attention in college”



Christin Liverance
Staff Columnist

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THE VAULT



MOTOWN RECORDS

'Inner City' answers

Meredith Richbourg
Staff Writer

"God is writing this album. God is working through me." Marvin Gaye considered both the inspiration and eventual production of "What's Going On" to be gifts directly from God. A deeply spiritual — as well as political — album, "What's Going On" is Gaye's reflection on the state of American society in the early 1970s.

Gaye's first opportunity to speak his views through music came to him in late 1970, when friend and fellow musician Obba Benson brought him a song: "What's Going On."

After its recording, however, Motown Records rejected the song as "uncommercial" — for both the public and for the company itself, which had never released such a politically-charged song; only Gaye's refusal to record anything else caused Motown to relent.

As it turns out, listeners responded with extreme enthusiasm: "What's Going On" tapped many popular sentiments toward the Vietnam War and expressed the general unrest that hung over the early 1970s. Instead of merely commenting on and lamenting society's problems, however, "What's Going On" also provided a solution: "War is not the answer! For only love can conquer hate." This musical juxtaposition of despair and hope grabbed public attention and the single quickly rose in popularity. Within a matter of months, Motown insisted that Marvin Gaye record an entire album in the same genre of political commentary — which he did, over a strenuous 10 day recording session in March of 1971. The product, titled after the single that started it all, remains one of — if not *the* — most influential and important albums of all time for its raw depiction of what American society had become.

Although several tracks became hit singles — "What's Going On," "Inner City Blues (Make Me Wanna Holler)" and "Mercy Mercy Me (The Ecology)" — the album best fulfills its calling when taken as a whole. The first six songs blend so seamlessly that it's difficult to perceive the breaks between tracks, effectively forming an informational and reflective epic.

Gaye designed the flow of "What's Going On" to enlighten listeners about each major societal disaster in turn — war in Vietnam, drugs, unemployment and environmental destruction, to name a few — all of which were evolving during that time into serious issues for the average citizen. Yet beyond the social issues often cited when discussing the impact of "What's Going On," Marvin Gaye also infuses the album with his own spirituality; resonating amidst the problems is his sense of God's place in the answer. In the liner notes, Gaye states that "We've got to find the Lord/ Allow Him to influence us/ I mean what other weapon have we to fight the forces of hatred and evil."

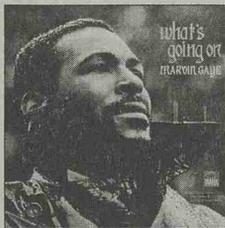
"Right On" reminds listeners that "Love can conquer hate every time/ Give out some love and you'll find/ Peace sublime."

"God Is Love" recalls our moral obligation to compassion: "He made this world for us to live in and gives us everything/ And all He asks of us is we give each other love."

Regardless of your religious persuasion — or lack thereof — everyone can act on Gaye's mandates to "Love your mother, she bore you/ Love your father, he works for you" and to "Love your brother."

Gaye stresses the idea of family, insinuating that strong bonds between "brothers," whether genetically-related or merely your fellow man, will reduce crime, poverty and the "trigger happy policing" that he bemoans in "Inner City Blues."

Inspiring succeeding R&B greats to infuse their music with more meaning and substance, "What's Going On" — though initially controversial — has left quite a legacy. Despite its release over 30 years ago, the issues that Marvin Gaye discusses and the solutions he offers — to "Save the Children" and to reflect God's "Love" — still are relevant today.



What's Going On
Marvin Gaye
Universal
Released: May 20, 1971

LYNCH

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Catholic priest, dead girlfriends, ugly babies and a "special" friend.

With his clean-cut persona and guitar in hand, Lynch walked on stage to perform a long set that would be a tough one to follow. Opening up with "Baby" — a song about his wife giving birth to an ugly baby then him asking the doctor to put it back in — I found myself battling whether to feel bad for the wife and child or to laugh at Lynch's cynicism.

Shortly thereafter, Lynch affirmed he actually didn't have a child — this served as a reminder that his comedy is all tongue-in-cheek.

The highlight of his set was "Special." A song that must be heard or seen to be understood, "Special" is a tale of a childhood friend of his named Ed. Through the course, Lynch tells the audience a story of his "special" friend: "I ran track/ Hang out in malls/ Ed ran head first into walls/ I had girls/ Lots of clothes/ Ed had names for all

his toes."

Another crowd pleaser came in the form of "She Gotta Smile." Lynch was joined on stage by his merchandise manager/comedian as they continued into a song about finding love in a bar... with a twist: "She gotta smile/ And she's flashing it right at me/ She got a wink/ A wink across the bar/ And I know that it's meant to be/ She gotta walk (tight)/ She's walking over/ And I think it could be my day/ She gotta friend/ Ew she's gotta friend/ Why she's standing in her way/ It's a big fat friend/ Oh God there's always one."

Lynch's hilarious performance was followed by Hedberg, an event that should have followed Lynch.

Hedberg is known for his off-kilter comedian styling of one-liners as he staggers among the stage with his hair flapping in his face.

Although there were a few comedic puns, the overall show was overshadowed by his acting too inebriated. Whether or not it was just an act or not, I don't know, but several audience members walked off as his ramblings were often incoherent and

he was just plain sloppy.

On a brighter side, his bit with the spotlight guy was gut-wrenchingly funny. As he ran across the stage screaming expletives at the spotlight guy, Hedberg was dodging out of the light only to follow by proclaiming his respect for the light guy.

His ghost jokes were also humorous. One came in the form of a story of being in a hotel and seeing a sheet on the floor. Hedberg told the audience that he believed the sheet to be ghost that had passed out on the floor. Another was delivered as he wrapped a microphone cord around a stool and he walked off stage. Giving the appearance of the stool moving by itself, Hedberg noted that the BLT Center (as he called it) is haunted.

The entire show was overall entertaining, but I expected more from Hedberg. He sometimes uses different forms of comedy to earn laughter — and this has made him one of the top comics of today — but his overly intoxicated act was just over the top. Lynch, on the other hand, stole the show; and after Eddie Izzard, the spot of my second favorite comedian.

INCUBUS

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A Rock star he arrived, and a Rock star he departed. Boyd lead a spectacular performance from Incubus following an interesting show from Ben Kweller.

Kweller's performance kicked off with an ostentatious rocker walking onto the stage. Having not heard or seen Kweller, besides the cover of his "Sha Sha" album, it took the audience's eruption for me to recognize his presence.

Opening his 45-minute set, Kweller performed "BK Baby," a jovial song that pokes fun at Vanilla Ice's "Ice Ice Baby." Upon closing the intro track, Kweller — in his green, Christmas-themed sweater that looks like it was bought from a thrift store — proclaimed, "Merry Christmas Raleigh! How ya'll doing tonight."

It was with that comment, I knew Kweller's performance was going to be far from the ordinary.

With songs that rang similar to The Hives ("Wasted & Ready") and early Elton John ("Hospital Bed"), Kweller's high-energy act pumped the crowd up for an evening of dirty adrenaline.

However, as easily as he brought the crowd to their feet, he sat them down.

Kweller's Ben Folds-style piano melodies were called

upon with "In Other Words."

The song initiated the raising of lighters with Kweller's charming, poetic verse: "The butterflies are passive aggressive and put their problems on the shelf but they're beautiful/ He'll realize the only thing that's real are the kids that kid themselves and the demise of the beautiful."

His offbeat amalgamation of styles protruded through to Incubus set, which was a melange of songs that represented their divergent music catalog.

In an act that seemed like a dip into the hay day of their 1997 major label LP "S.C.I.E.N.C.E.," Incubus debuted on the dark stage to the main theme of the Xbox video game "Halo." This may come from the fact that they will be featured on the upcoming soundtrack to the sequel of the popular first-person game — regardless, it was a move that got me trembling in excitement.

This being their first appearance in Raleigh since their 2002 show at the RBC Center and the first Raleigh show with new bass player Ben Kenney, there were some high expectations to fill — and for Kenney, big shoes to fill.

With much pleasure and satisfaction, the show went off without a miss.

The band featured songs from "S.C.I.E.N.C.E.," "Make Yourself," "Morning View" and "A Crow Left of the Murder" with an equal distribution of

the early favorites and a bit heavy of the latter album's.

A fan favorite, mainly due to its radio friendliness, is "Stellar." The band's performance of the song featured a break into a cover of The Police's "De Do Do Do, De Da Da Da" then back to finish the love song.

Another break from the ordinary came during the acoustic ballad "Drive," which was an icy cold interpretation and a "solo" during "Vitamin." "Vitamin" had the longest of the solos performed, however this solo came in the form of Boyd, Kenney and drummer Jose Pasillas II.

Kenney brought out a small drum set while Boyd walked to his set of congas and a djembe. The three entered into a 10-minute drum jam that could have carried the entire concert — but there is a pesky thing called the rest of the band that held back that dream.

Along with the drum solo during "Vitamin," DJ Chris Kilmore had his opportunity to shine during a break in "A Certain Shade of Green." Already a crowd pleaser as a song that gets the concert goers dancing, Kilmore wowed the audience with various transforms, scratches and the wah-wahs of the theremin.

In what has become their anthem and the anthem of a generation, the band closed with "Pardon Me." The audience showed their true love for this band from the San Fernando Valley as Boyd raised

BEN KWELLER SETLIST:
8:30 P.M.
BK Baby
Commerce, Tx
I Need You Back
Hospital Bed
The Rules
Wasted & Ready
In Other Words
No Reason

INCUBUS SETLIST:
9:30 P.M.
Pistola
Nice To Know You
Idiot Box
Wish You Were Here
Just A Phase
Stellar
Nowhere Fast
Here In My Room
Drive
Priceless
Vitamin
Talk Show On Mute
Crowded Elevator
A Certain Shade of Green
Sick Sad Little World
Megalomaniac

Pantomime
Southern Girl
Pardon Me

the microphone to the air and the crowd sang the better part of the entirety of the Rock number.

Kweller and Incubus are Rockers. They come to the stage to get the audience to participate in an event that most would not soon forget and feel the energy that is produced.

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ENERGY DRINK

BENTLEY

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oozes motivation in her dynamic volume. Such enduring energy remains until play concludes two hours later, regardless of a win or loss.

One cannot help but be drawn to the enigmatic personality and animated antics of Bentley while cheering on the Pack.

"She has so much enthusiasm," junior middle blocker Stefani Eddins said. "She gets everybody pumped — she's always yelling and jumping around. That is one good girl to have as a libero. She always keeps you hyped."

Bentley has demonstrated her potential as a scrappy player as well this season, contributing technical ability to the back row.

Regardless of the floor burns and bruised bottoms that could potentially ensue, Bentley savors the opportunity to scramble for a successful dig.

"She gives 100 percent every single play, every single day," Coach Mary Byrne said. "She has such a passion for the game, a never-say-die attitude out there on the court. She is a really great person to coach."

Freshman outside hitter Emily Bertrand concurs. "She has a great attitude. Andrea is a spark and makes playing fun because she plays with so much heart."

"Andrea is the biggest fire-cracker I have ever seen on the court," junior middle blocker Adeola Kosoko said. "She lights up my life when we are out there."

Bentley feels such energy and enthusiasm is an essential component of her team contribution. "I feel like enthusiasm is my job," she said. "If I can contribute that and it helps us do well, then I have done my part."

Bentley was drawn to State for the team chemistry that she strives to promote.

"On my first official visit, I met the girls and I loved them. I met the coaching staff and loved the way they coached. They want to get the job done and that is what I am here to

Mid-season summary

What's gone right:

N.C. State got off to a hot start with a 9-1 record against non-conference foes and won two games in a close loss to Virginia Tech last Saturday. The Pack still has 10 more games to notch its first ACC win in more than two years.

What's gone wrong:

Pretty much everything since the ACC schedule started. State was dominated by every conference team except Virginia Tech and still has to go through the rigor of playing every ACC team again.

Next up: N.C. State at Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., Friday at 7 p.m.

do."

Her responsibilities as libero, meaning "free" in Italian, notably restrict Bentley.

The specialized position, implemented by the NCAA in just the past few years, includes an array of substitutionary and play constraints.

Allowed to perform solely as a back row player, she is unable to complete an attack hit from anywhere on the court if the ball lies completely above the net.

Additionally, she not allowed to block or attempt to block. Most notably, Bentley wears a separate colored jersey from the rest of the team.

Bentley, a biological sciences major, is a Cary native and Cardinal Gibbons graduate.

"I love Raleigh, so that is why I stayed here," Bentley said. "I really like the people at State."

Despite its close proximity, Bentley has only been able to visit home once this season. The hectic schedule of the team — practices, matches and extensive travel — has required complete attention.

But the calendar has failed to visibly impact Bentley's vitality.

"Andrea is our spark," senior outside hitter Melanie Rowe said. "She keeps us motivated on the court."

Byrne has no doubt Bentley will continue to encourage the team this season with inspiring energy and play time.

"I think we're going to see great things out of her in the future."

Around the ACC



Standings

	CONF.		ALL		Next game
	W	L	W	L	
Virginia	2	0	5	0	at Florida State, Sat.
Miami	2	0	4	0	Louisville, Thurs.
Florida State	2	1	4	1	Virginia, Sat.
Virginia Tech	2	1	4	2	Florida A&M, Sat.
N.C. State	2	1	3	2	at Maryland, Sat.
Georgia Tech	2	2	3	2	Duke, Sat.
North Carolina	2	2	3	3	at Utah, Sat.
Maryland	1	1	3	2	N.C. State, Sat.
Clemson	1	3	1	4	Utah State, Sat.
Duke	0	2	1	4	at Georgia Tech, Sat.
Wake Forest	0	3	3	3	Florida State, Oct. 23

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Virginia 30, Clemson 10
Virginia Tech 17, Wake Forest 7
Georgia Tech 20, Maryland 7

North Carolina 30, N.C. State 24
Florida State 17, Syracuse 13

Stat of the week

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The number of UNC-Chapel Hill players suspended on Monday after being charged with simple possession of marijuana just two days removed from the Tar Heels upset over N.C. State. Even though Adarius Bowman, Fred Sparkman and Isiah Thomas denied the allegations in a university-released statement, it still gives new meaning to Thomas' nickname of "Puff."

Quote of the week

"All I know is that six points were taken off the board. You know what, if we had walked in, we wouldn't have this, so let's move on."

— N.C. State Coach Chuck Amato's swift response after the Wolfpack had an initial touchdown taken away in the closing seconds in a loss to UNC Saturday. The other great mystery: why did the refs also decide to take 10 seconds off the clock even though the play was whistled dead and the Tar Heels called a timeout?

Thumbs up

Georgia Tech defense

Just a week after the Yellow Jackets defense made Miami quarterback Brock Berlin look like an All-American, it stifled the Maryland offense, holding the Terps to 81 total yards. The home loss snapped Maryland's 13-game home win streak. Apparently the "we must protect this house" pre-game speech didn't emotionally touch the Terps the way it has in the past.

Virginia passing the test

The Cavaliers started the season 4-0 and soared to a No. 9 ranking, but hadn't played any formidable opponents until it took Clemson behind the wood shed last Thursday. Next up for Virginia: The Seminoles, which has fans remembering the Cavs upset win over FSU in 1995. Former FSU tailback Warrick Dunn still has bad memories about being stopped at the goal line.

Thumbs down

N.C. State-UNC zebras

First it was a touchdown, then it wasn't. First it seemed like a probable win for N.C. State, then it wasn't. Even though the ref closest to the play signaled T.A. McLendon's second-to-last run against the Tar Heels a touchdown, it was nullified moments later and the Wolfpack eventually lost the game — and possibly hope for a decent bowl bid.

Florida State

The Seminoles looked inept against Syracuse on Saturday night, trailing for most of the game before scoring the game-winning touchdown in the fourth quarter. After the Orange lost to Purdue 51-0 and Virginia 31-10, it has to make people wonder how good the Seminoles really are.

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W. Soccer at Duke, 10/12, 7
Volleyball at Miami, 10/15, 7

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No games scheduled

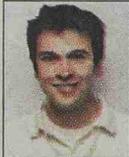


TECHNICIAN

COMMENTARY

Break out instant replay

I heard it all when I went out in Chapel Hill Saturday night after N.C. State lost to UNC-Chapel Hill on a controversial call.



Ryan Reynolds
Deputy Sports Editor

"Drive your tractor back to Raleigh" and "we'll be your boss one day" were just a couple of the edited versions of clichés

I heard from North Carolina students that night.

Those comments don't bother me too much because Carolina students can't help it. They are genetically altered to become arrogant about sports and social status once they take a sip of water from the Old Well.

Tar Heel students are also programmed to stay and wave around a pom-pom if the game is close, or bail out at halftime and hit up the bars and/or frat houses if the game is a blowout, but that's another story.

But what did bother me was the outcome of the football game — a contest that was a must-win for the Wolfpack. Sure, it's only one loss, but it was to our arch-rival and could have a tremendous impact on bowl implications a little over a month from now.

Instead of being 3-0 and first place in the ACC, State is 2-1 and tied for third, all because of a signaled touchdown that wasn't.

As I sat quietly in the Kenan Stadium press box, I saw T.A. McLendon bowl through the Tar Heels defense and fall to the ground with not just the ball, but his arms stretched out across the goal line.

The bruising run to the end zone prompted the line judge closest to the play to throw his arms in the air signaling touchdown, and points were put on the board. But after a brief meeting among the officials, the touchdown was nullified. Then they took 10 seconds off the clock, which still baffles me to this day.

After the game, referee Jim Knight said the touchdown was not overruled, but was just ruled down at the 1-yard line after a discussion among the officials.

This doesn't make sense, Jim. If the proper official signals touchdown, then six points are put on the board then taken away, how is that touchdown not overruled?

The ruling by the other refs to not signal a touchdown is comparable to an umpire in the outfield calling balls and strikes, or a ref calling an intentional foul on a lay-up when he's trailing the play at half court.

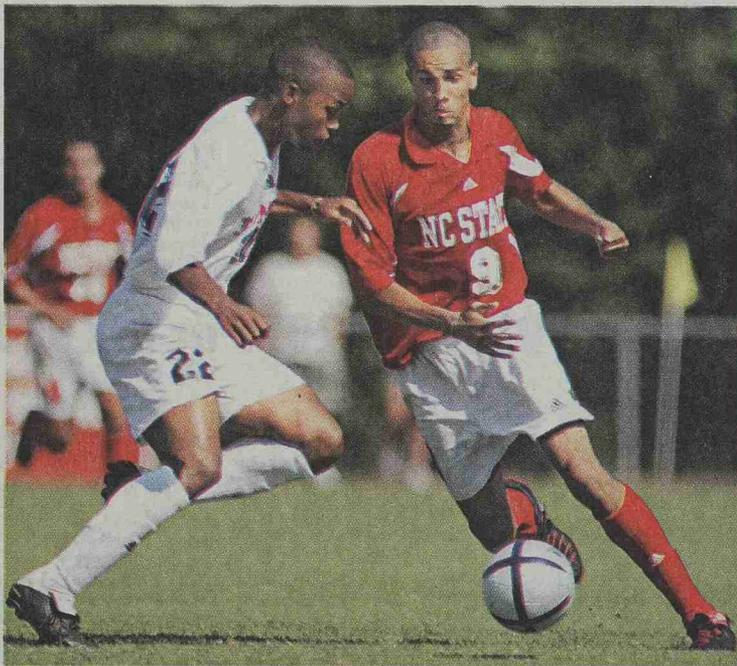
Oh wait, that has already happened.

It's reasons like this why we need instant replay in college football. We need to take the element for human error out of college football as much as possible, and this can be accomplished by giving refs a second chance to correct their mistakes.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Salter receives fatherly advice



MELIH ONVURAL/TECHNICIAN

Forward Bryant Salter is fully recovered from a torn hamstring after rigorous rehabilitation this summer.

BRYANT SALTER REHABILITATES FROM HAMSTRING PROBLEMS WITH HELP FROM HIS FORMER-NFL STANDOUT FATHER

Joe Overby

Staff Writer

In an early season match at Maryland last season, forward Bryant Salter made a play that had become the norm for him in his early career at N.C. State.

He beat his defender and raced down the field on a fast break, determined to cross the ball to one of his teammates or attempt a shot on goal. Little did he know that his season would be drastically shortened a heartbeat later.

"It was late in the game, I made a run down the right side, I beat my defender and my leg just pulled up and I couldn't go anymore," Salter said.

The then-sophomore tore his hamstring and was sidelined for the majority of the remainder of the season. Salter said it was agonizing for him to have to sit and watch his teammates play without him for so long.

"It hurt because it took me out pretty much the whole season. I wasn't 100 percent until the ACC tournament."

Salter was able to make a significant impact in the tournament, scoring the decisive goal in the penalty kick round to beat North Carolina. But to be completely ready for his junior season, Salter had to work diligently in rehabilitation.

His off-season weekly training regiment included running in the pool three times a week to improve range of motion, weight training, running and stretching.

"A hamstring injury is a real hard thing to overcome, and I had to prepare mentally and physically to get back where I was."

Unique to Salter's rehabilitation, however, was the source of his inspiration: a former NFL star, who just happened to be his father. Bryant Salter, Sr. played free safety in the NFL for eight seasons for the San Diego Chargers, Washington Redskins and Miami Dolphins. Recently, he was inducted into the Chargers Hall of Fame. Salter, Jr. said that his father was an inspiration in his sports career, especially during his injury.

"He's been through a lot of injuries, and he knows what it takes to be prepared for every game. He knows that injuries are going to happen and sometimes you have to play through them."

Salter said his father encouraged him to be relentless and determined during his recovery, especially when times got tough.

Mid-Season Summary

What's gone right:

N.C. State has been competitive in every ACC contest this season, including a tie against then-top-ranked Maryland. Freshmen Hugh Cronin and El Hadj Cisse have contributed solid minutes and have the potential to be standouts. The defense has played up to its capability, keeping State in games.

What's gone wrong:

The midfield is struggling with chemistry, and that has led to very few goals this season. Even though State has hung around in ACC games, it has yet to win a conference game. A return trip to the NCAA Tournament isn't automatic with games against North Carolina and Duke looming.

Next game: N.C. State vs. SUNY-Stony Brook, Method Road, tomorrow at 2 p.m.

"He said it's hard to come back from an injury, so you just have to work extra hard. You have to put in extra time after practice. It's not like you're going out there and working out with what you had. You have to get back to what you had before you improve. That is a lot harder to do. Sometimes you want to quit, but you have to stay focused."

His father's advice to train twice as hard in the off-season has paid off for Salter. Through 10 games this season, Salter is third on the team with 13 points and tied for second with three goals scored.

"I think I'm healthier and playing stronger and better than I was last year," Salter said. "My being out there and able to contribute really means a lot to me and to this team." Teammate and senior defender Chris Catlett agreed.

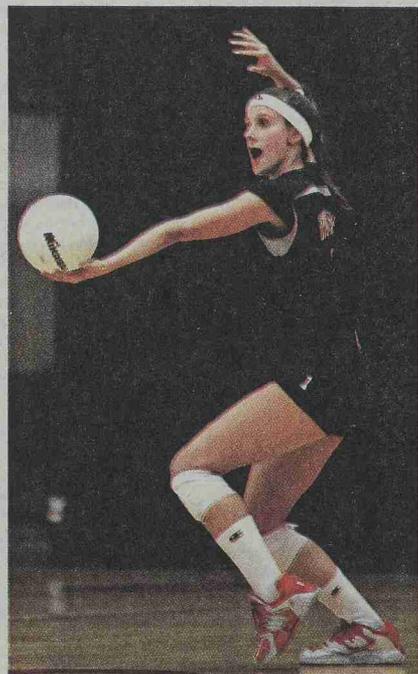
"He goes a lot harder this year, especially going from not being able to play last year. His work ethic and effort on the field and at practice is just amazing."

Salter said that his father never pushed him to be a football player, but wanted him to pursue what he was best at. Salter, Sr. chose football for himself because he loved it and wanted his son to have the same choice in making a decision that was best for him.

"My dad accomplished exactly what he wanted to accomplish, and it is all because it was what he wanted to do. His parents never pushed him to do any sports, and the only reason he made it is because he pushed himself to do it."

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VOLLEYBALL



ANDY DELISLE/TECHNICIAN

Andrea Bentley prepares to serve in a win over East Tenn. St.

Bentley brings enthusiasm to court

Freshman libero Andrea Bentley inspires the Wolfpack with critical energy

Mary Beth Usher

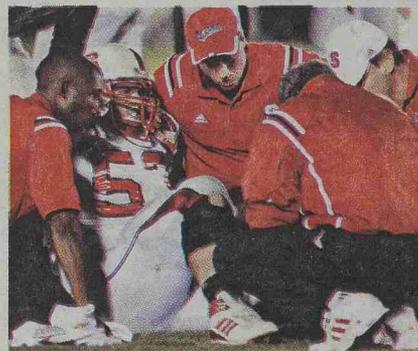
Staff Writer

Andrea Bentley loves this. As the N.C. State volleyball team stands at attention and the starters are announced, the eyes of Reynolds Coliseum fall upon the freshman libero. While her distinctive jersey and retro sweatband may initially attract attention, it is Bentley's vivacious spirit and apparent enthusiasm that will continue to captivate the crowd throughout the match.

She roars. Cuing her teammates to begin their ferocious attack, Bentley sprints down the bench and onto the court. She

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FOOTBALL



TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

Jed Paulsen injured his ankle in the fourth quarter Saturday. Coach Chuck Amato said his injury "doesn't look good."

Amato says team 'can't look back'

The Wolfpack will spend the week preparing to face Maryland, which Amato has never beaten as a head coach

Austin Johnson

Sports Editor

Coach Chuck Amato doesn't want to talk about the end of the Carolina game on Saturday.

"We can't look back, if the good Lord wanted us to see where we came from our eyes would be in the back our head," Amato said. "Our eyes are in the front of our head, to see where we're going."

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