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UNCASG kicks off student vote program

Haley Huie

Staff reporter

In an effort to spur college students to vote, the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments along with North Carolina Common Cause, kicked off their sponsorship of the "Vote for America" campaign Thursday.

To educate students about elections and to encourage them to vote, the non-profit, non-partisan organization is launching the campaign on all 16 UNC campuses and about a dozen community colleges.

Jonathan Ducote, a senior in natural resources and former ASG president, is working with the Common Cause North Carolina campaign.

An important feature of the program, Ducote said, is that working with the UNCASG gives schools at the perimeter of the state the same amount of attention as those located in the triangle.

The largest group of potential voters, those ages 18 to 34, fail to cast their votes on Election Day due to a "lack of transportation, apathy, time, as well as a lack of knowledge of candidates," Bob Phillips, executive director of Common Cause North Carolina, said.

The organization is distributing voter pledge cards on UNC campuses, according to Phillips, to get the name and contact information of registered voters. These cards will be used to give participants a reminder call or e-mail just before Election Day.

Addressing attendees at the conference, Deputy Director of Administration of the State Board of Elections Johnnie McLean applauded the unprecedented number of new voters that have been registered to vote for the 2004 Presidential Election.

"It is wonderful, we love to see this kind

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'Super Size Me' brings light to fast-food trend

Film reveals the dangers of fast food, forcing students to think twice before they take that bite.

Kate Peters Bowra

Staff Reporters

Morgan Spurlock's recent release, "Super Size Me," received a wide array of both positive and negative attention from media and consumers.

The film has students and health specialists talking, as well.

Over a span of 30 days, Spurlock gained nearly 30 pounds and endangered his overall health by eating three meals a day at McDonald's restaurants.

Marny Rhodes, a freshman in first year college, recently rented the film on DVD after it was released Sept. 28.

"It was surprising to see a behind the scenes look at how these restaurants obtain their meat. One section even went into detail about the quality and age of meat used in fast food," Rhodes said. "I couldn't believe it was possible for a burger to be a combination of up to 1,000 cows."

Rhodes said she plans to keep her distance from certain fast food restaurants based on her reaction to the film.

"I really thought that 'Super Size Me' was a disturbing and informative movie that gave an insight into fast food," she said. "I was totally put off by what I saw, but I'm glad I saw the DVD."

Other students are still concerned about their fast food intake, but are taking other

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Outage cancels Carmichael classes

A power outage kept students from entering Carmichael Gymnasium for much of Thursday.

Danny Frye

Staff Reporter

A power outage due to a transformer failure at Carmichael Gymnasium early Thursday morning caused temporary closings and class cancellations, leaving many gym users out in the dark.

Many students found themselves waiting outside of Carmichael, which lost power in the early hours be-

fore its opening, unable to get in and unsure whether their classes were canceled.

"We're all just standing around here. I recognize about four people from my class," T.J. Miller, a senior enrolled in a racquetball class, said.

"We saw a handyman or something come out, but we couldn't get in."

Though the exact cause is still unknown, Director of Carmichael Complex Facilities and Operations Dawn Sanner confirms "it was not the storm."

"We had some intermittent problems [Wednesday]," he said, pointing out that

Thursday's outages began with occasional power trouble the previous day.

Sanner went on to explain that the decision to hold class or not on Thursday was left up to the individual instructors.

"When a typical academic building closes, it's simple, classes are canceled. But Carmichael is not a traditional academic building," she said. "With physical education courses you have a lot of classes that are held outside. The golf classes are up on Miller Field, happy as can be."

Several teachers walked to Talley Student Center to send

e-mails to their students to alert them of the cancellations.

While the outage was being taken care of, some classes were held on the breezeway.

According to Sanner, one of the biggest concerns was the loss of power to the fire and safety systems which are required to be operational for any students or faculty to be allowed in the building.

Facilities Operations found a replacement transformer locally and was able to prevent longer power outages, Sanner said.

"If one had not been found

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CHRIS DAPPER/TECHNICIAN

A power outage kept students out of Carmichael Gymnasium for much of Thursday.



RAY BLACK/TECHNICIAN

A North Carolina mainstay for 151 years, the State Fair opens today for a 10-day run ending Oct. 24. New rides, an expanded midway, a variety of NCSU student-run attractions along with a potpourri of fried foods will greet visitors when the gates open.

Fair Play

T.S. Amarasiwardena

News Editor

With deep-fried Twinkies, deep-fried cheeseburgers and even deep-fried broccoli making their regular appearance at the North Carolina State Fair, visitors can begin firing up their gastronomic engines today with the start of the 10-day event.

Opening at 8 a.m. today and continuing on until Oct. 24, fair organizers expect upwards of 700,000 visitors

if the weather stays favorable at the fairgrounds.

With a new Midway operator, 112 rides — more than last year, as well as an expanded concourse, fair regulars will see major changes in some areas, but familiar mainstays such as pig-racing will still play a prominent role.

"People scream if there's no racing pigs," Jennifer Nixon, a public information officer with the State Fair, said.

Part of an effort to keep the fair

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NC State Fair 2004

HOW MUCH: Tickets regularly go for \$6, though with four canned goods, visitors can enter for free on Food Lion's Hunger Relief day, Oct. 21, where proceeds go to local food banks. Tickets for rides come in packs of 24 for \$19, good enough for about five rides.

WHERE: N.C. State Fairgrounds, two miles west of campus on Hillsborough Street. Parking is free at all lots surrounding the fairgrounds.

WHEN: Today through Oct. 24. Gates open at various times during the week between 7 and 9 a.m. Fair closes after the fireworks scheduled daily at 9:45 p.m.

MAJOR ACTS: Clay Aiken, Lonestar
STUDENT GROUPS: N.C. State Dairy Bar, Animal Science Club, Rodeo Club, Packabellies, Grains of Time, Wolfgang and the Clogging Team.

Forum aims to protect campus woods

Tyler Dukes

Deputy News Editor

Hardwood forests around Lake Raleigh could receive more attention this weekend after a symposium to be held Saturday at the McKimmon Center.

The event will be open to the public and will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Instituted by the Lake Raleigh Woods Planning Group, the symposium will address alternative development planning for the 90 acres of forests along the southwestern edge of Lake Raleigh on Centennial Campus.

The land, owned by N.C. State, is presently slated by the university to be developed into private housing.

"The woods are unique to the area,"

Becky Townsend, master's student in natural resources, said. "There is nothing like them inside the Beltline."

According to Townsend, who is involved with the Lake Raleigh Woods Planning Group, the organization is working with the University to create an alternate proposal that would allow the woods to stay in their natural state.

With its steep and rugged terrain, the Lake Raleigh Woods have never been developed, a fact which has contributed to the thriving of over 90 species of plants.

These factors make the area a rich resource to the several colleges on the campus of NCSU, according to Leslie Hester, a master's student in forestry.

"It's a really unique area for research and there is an incredible amount of

biodiversity," Hester said. "That's why some faculty are interested in alternative uses for it."

The symposium is for the sharing of ideas concerning the future of the Lake Raleigh Woods. It will include an open forum, speakers and an optional hike through part of the area.

"What we're trying to do is to bring any stakeholders who could be interested to see what their views are," Hester said. "We're trying to get the perspectives of everyone who cares to see where they stand."

Although the university's plans do not involve the use of the entire area for housing, Townsend said development would occur on the ridges of the ravines

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measures to watch what they eat.

Rachael Wussow, a junior in arts applications, is not a frequent consumer of fast food, but on some occasions she says she will break down for a seven-layer burrito at Taco Bell.

"I don't normally eat fast food because I like to know what I'm eating," Wussow said. "Mystery meat is out of the question."

In order to monitor what she eats on a regular basis, Wussow often looks at food labels.

"When I'm trying to decide what to eat, I like to look at nutrition labels and compare products based on what I find," Wussow said. "All of the information you need on the food is right in front of you."

Sarah Ash, an assistant professor and specialist in food and nutrition, said that students should know there are healthy food choices everywhere—even on campus and in dorms.

"There are actually plenty of reasonably healthy options on campus, such as fruit, both fresh and canned, along with juices and smoothies," Ash said. "A small refrigerator can house bags of carrots or celery that can be bought already cut up from the grocery store."

Dr. Ash also believes that watching out for other poor eating habits, such as eating out of boredom, is equally important.

"If you need to take a break, go walk around the hall or find some other activity. Don't eat just for something to do," Ash said. "That, along with high alcohol intake and party-related food in general, are probably

most responsible for the Freshman 15."

The allure of fast food is even more apparent to those with college classes, living busy lives and often having jobs on the side to pay for education.

Students like Abdur-Rahim Akbar, a senior in communication, often choose fast food during the week when his classes run late and free time is of the essence.

"I tend to eat out at places like Sylvia's and I Love NY Pizza near campus during the week," he said. "When I get out of class I'm hungry and fast food is an easy option."

When it comes down to his fast food eating habits in general, Akbar says he is not too concerned.

"I don't eat [fast food] heavily enough to really bother," said Akbar.

Conrad Hayter, a senior in agricultural business management, said he usually sticks to healthier fast food, such as Subway, but has had times where burgers become the meal.

"I know that fast food is unhealthy, but life constraints make it difficult to cook all of the time," Hayter said. "Places like Hardees make it quick and easy to grab dinner."

Student lifestyles often dictate that fast food plays a large role in diets. However, there are alternatives within the decision to eat fast food.

"When I eat out, I usually leave the fries out and just eat a burger. I try to make the healthiest selection once I reach for things I know aren't good for me," Hayter said. "Leaving out some grease and oil makes me feel better about my eating."

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of interest, but this is only half of what needs to be done," McLean said.

UNCASG Vice President of Legislative Affairs Matthew Liles, who attended the event with Ducote, echoed this sentiment.

"Having a high registration doesn't necessarily mean that

you have a high voter turnout," Liles said.

McLean also wants voters to be aware of the new One-Stop Absentee voting available this year at every county Board of Elections and at other approved One-Stop voting locations.

According to McLean, this must be done in the county of the voter's residence and is available from now until Oct. 30 at 1 p.m.

CLARIFICATIONS

In the article, "Credit cards drain funds" in Monday's paper, Pam Gerace of Student Legal Services said, "The average amount of credit card debt is closer to \$7,500 and [average] students have 4.7 credit cards." This information was correct, however, those figures were pertaining to cases received by Student Legal Services. According to a survey done by Student Monitor, a marketing research firm targeting college students, the average student had 1.4 credit cards.

In the article, "Research or Rights" in yesterday's Focused, when asked if she thought animal research has become more of an issue since it was first utilized, Nell

Kriesberg said, "Society is still divided along a spectrum on this issue. It is really a cover for disagreements over worldviews...people feel very strongly that their personal worldview is the right one and feel extremely threatened when that is questioned."

This quote is correct, but Kriesberg went on to say, "I don't think it is more or less of an issue...you could say it's less of an issue since we have many alternatives now, cell lines, use of yeasts and microbiological organisms, and computer modeling, to choose from aside from so it's no longer a question of either a whole animal or not, furthering our understanding or not." Kriesberg's opinion on this was not clear.

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in the woods overlooking Lake Raleigh.

"Sediment from construction will filter down to the lake," Townsend said. "There would be a significant impact on the whole woods."

The planning group is interested in involving the community in the development of alternate

plans for the land which would decrease the amount of development necessary.

Those plans currently include everything from complete conservation to the construction of a public visitation center.

"It's a beautiful place to get outside," Townsend said. "We're lucky to have it on campus."

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locally we had one on its way from south Florida," he said.

The gym reopened at 4:30 p.m. after personnel were able to restore a normal temperature and verify all systems were operational.

Sanner remains pleased with the ability of the Carmichael complex to stay open during inclement weather and other unforeseen difficulties.

"We have not had an unplanned closure in the three and a half years I have been here," he said.

Agromeck Senior Portraits

Don't forget to make an appointment to have your senior portrait taken for the 2005 Agromeck. The final portrait session for the 2004-2005 academic year will be held today in the third floor lounge of Witherspoon Student Center. Senior portraits are by appointment only. Log onto www.ouryear.com school code 279 or call 1.800.687.9327 to make an appointment.



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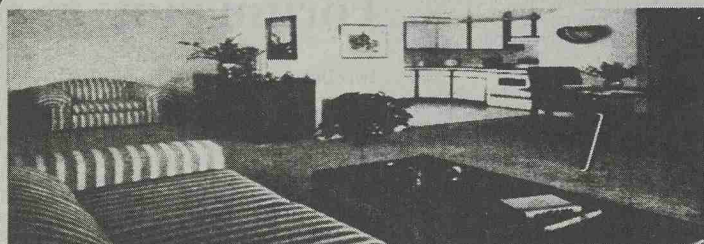
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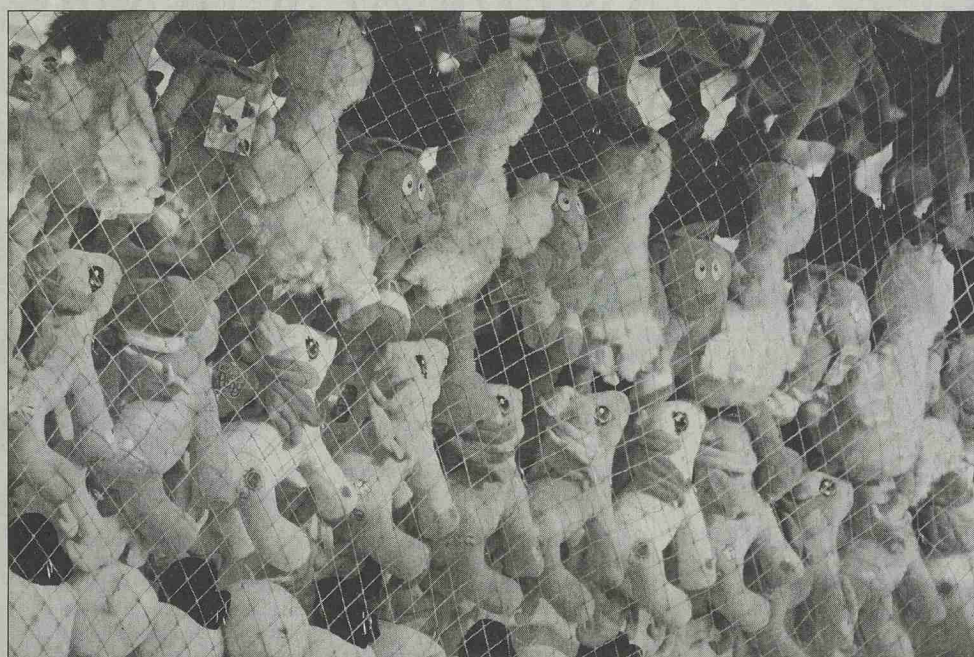
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NORTH CAROLINA
STATE FAIR

RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

Plush toys abound at various amusement booths for fair-goers aiming to bring home a little piece of the North Carolina State Fair.

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dynamic year after year, fair organizers contracted Reithofer Shows to run the Midway and rides, the third company in as many years.

Previously the fair had used the same operator for 53 years, leaving many saying that the event had grown stagnant and thus the decision to change the

ride operator, Nixon said.

N.C. State student groups will play a major role at the fair, she said. "They're all over this place."

One of the more popular attractions according to Nixon, the N.C. State Dairy Bar, perennially draws long lines for its ice cream made by students.

Other student groups including the Animal Science Club help out in a variety of animal exhibits.

While acts like Clay Aiken

and Lonestar play on a number of nights at the fair, NCSU performers will also take the stage, with groups like Packabelles, Grains of Time, Wolfgang and the University's clogging club putting on shows.

Just two miles from campus on Hillsborough Street, the event is a favorite for students looking for diversions between studying or for a little adventure.

"I like the thrill of downing a funnel cake, a chocolate-covered banana and a fried Ore

o and then riding the most jerky stomach-turning ride there is to offer. Nothing winds down a good night at the fair like taking a nice romantic ride on the Ferris wheel," Amy Pegram, a junior in business, said.

Others say that they will stay clear of the fair.

"I can't stand the idea of paying too much money for games that I can't win," Luke Wind, a senior in civil engineering, said.

State Fair Schedule

TODAY

8 a.m.
Horse Show - Appaloosas, Walking & Spotted Saddle Horses
Jr. Ewe Meat Breeds Show
9 a.m.
Opening Ceremony
Jr. Market Steer Show
Jr. Markets Barrow Show
10 a.m.
Folk Festival
10:30 a.m.
Unisoghn
noon Snowflyers Big Air Show
Doggies of the Wild West
Frankie Faucet & the Drips
1 p.m.
Jr. Market Lamb Show
Bluegrass Show
Winn's Thrill of the Universe
Circle C Racing Pigs
Magic 4 U
Bouncing Dan
1:30 p.m.
Unisoghn
2 p.m.
Swine Sr. Showmanship Show
Feeder Calf Show
Snowflyers Big Air Show
Folk Festival
Doggies of the Wild West
Raggs' Kids' Club Band
Dazzling Mills Family
2:30 p.m.
Performance Market Hog
3 p.m.
Winn's Thrill of the Universe
Circle C Racing Pigs
Bluegrass Show
Magic 4 U
Bouncing Dan
Frankie Faucet & the Drips
4 p.m.
Snowflyers Big Air Show
Doggies of the Wild West
Raggs' Kids' Club Band
Dazzling Mills Family
4:30 p.m.
Unisoghn
5 p.m.
Winn's Thrill of the Universe
Circle C Racing Pigs

Bluegrass Show
Magic 4 U
Bouncing Dan
6 p.m.
N.C. Tractor Pull (\$7)
Raggs' Kids' Club Band
Dazzling Mills Family
Frankie Faucet & the Drips
7:30 p.m.
Josh Turner - Dorton Arena (\$5)
Circle C Racing Pigs
9 p.m.
Circle C Racing Pigs
9:45 p.m.
Fireworks/Exhibit halls close

TOMORROW

7:45 a.m.
Skilathlon Contest
8 a.m.
Horse Show - Youth Day, Walking & Spotted Saddle Horses
10 a.m.
Cheerleading Competition - Dorton Arena (\$5)
Folk Festival
10:30 a.m.
Unisoghn
11 a.m.
Sale of Champions
Singles Horseshoe Pitching Contest
Winn's Thrill of the Universe
Magic 4 U
Snowflyers Big Air Show
Bluegrass Show
11:30 a.m.
Jr. Market Steer & Jr. Market Lamb Sale
noon
Pedal Pull Against Drugs (\$7 - includes Tractor Pull admission)
Doggies of the Wild West
Frankie Faucet & the Drips
Raggs Kids' Club Band
Dazzling Mills Family
12:30 p.m.
Market Barrow Show
1 p.m.
N.C. Tractor Pull (\$7)
Bluegrass Show
Doubles Horseshoe Pitching Contest
Winn's Thrill of the Universe
Circle C Racing Pigs
Magic 4 U

Bouncing Dan
1:30 p.m.
Unisoghn
2 p.m.
Livestock Special Awards Show
Snowflyers Big Air Show
Folk Festival
Doggies of the Wild West
Raggs' Kids' Club Band
Dazzling Mills Family
3 p.m.
Jr. Beef Heifer
Jr. Market Barrow Sale
Winn's Thrill of the Universe
Circle C Racing Pigs
Bluegrass Show
Magic 4 U
Bouncing Dan
Frankie Faucet & the Drips
4 p.m.
Snowflyers Big Air Show
Doggies of the Wild West
Raggs' Kids' Club Band
Dazzling Mills Family
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Fireworks/Exhibit halls close

SUNDAY

8 a.m.
Horse Show - Youth Day
10 a.m.
Folk Festival
10:30 a.m.
Unisoghn
11 a.m.
Snowflyers Big Air Show
noon

Drive. One verbal warning was given.

5:14 A.M. | DISPUTE - EMPLOYEE
A Housekeeping supervisor was having a problem with the work of an employee. The supervisor wanted an officer to stand by when she dismissed him for the rest of the day. The employee gave the officer no problem, and left the area.

5:58 A.M. | SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT
A staff member reported that while she was cleaning a room in Nelson Hall, she saw someone run from a room towards the exit. No one was located in the area.

7:52 A.M. | MEDICAL ASSIST
A staff member was in a room in Williams Hall when she injured her ankle. Police and Fire Protection responded to the room. She was transported to Wake Med.

9:00 A.M. | B/E BUILDING
A staff member reported that

someone had entered her office in Broughton Hall and went through some papers in her filing cabinet. Nothing was taken.

9:48 A.M. | SAFETY PROGRAM
Sergeant Barnwell conducted a safety program at the Administrative Services II Building.

6:30 P.M. | TRAFFIC ACCIDENT
Three students were involved in a traffic accident on Dan Allen Drive at Thurman Drive. All three cars were traveling in the same direction. Minimal damage to all three vehicles. An accident report was completed.

6:32 P.M. | LARCENY
A student reported that someone took a temporary tag off his vehicle while it was parked in the Dan Allen Deck. This occurred on the 3rd level, east side of the deck.

6:39 P.M. | ANIMAL PROBLEM
A student called to report that a cow

was loose on Reedy Creek Road. The cow had jumped the fence, but was back in place when the officer arrived. No problems noted.

9:35 P.M. | SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT
An officer met with a Turlington Hall staff member at a bulletin board located on the 1st floor. The board had information on it concerning health and STD's. There was also a cut-out of a male and female on it. An unknown person drew a male sexual organ on the male cut-out and wrote a name on it. The female cut-out also had something written over her head. Turlington staff removed items from the bulletin board. The officer attempted to locate an RA whose name matched the one on the male cut-out, but he was not in at this time. Staff members said they had no idea who may have done this.



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OCT. 13

1:14 A.M. | SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Report of a male subject asking for money in front of D.H. Hill Library. Officers checked the area, but were unable to locate anyone matching the description.

12:29 A.M. | TRAFFIC ACCIDENT
<\$1000

A staff member and a non-student were involved in a minor traffic accident in the Vet School Large Animal Client Lot. No report of injuries.

12:33 A.M. | LARCENY

A student reported her wallet was stolen at D.H. Hill Library.

12:38 A.M. | LICENSE/

REGISTRATION CHECKPOINT

Officers conducted a license/registration checkpoint on Sullivan



Kerry to self: pick out persona

Debating John Kerry is surely a daunting task. This letter reveals a candidate's inside thoughts on how to survive the debate with John Kerry.

John Kerry is a silver-tongued speaker worth his weight in gold when debating. No doubt, Kerry was and is a challenge in a one-on-one situation. Many have faced him and few have survived. The question is: will I survive the debate?

There are several points of contention between John and I. We disagree on most anything: liberating Iraq, taxes, the economy, health care, religion and others. But I must tell you again, how I differ from John. I think that it is worthy to examine just how different of candidates we are.

In October of 2002, I made the case that "I am prepared to hold Saddam Hussein accountable and destroy his weapons of mass destruction." In January of last year, I went further to say that "if you don't believe Saddam Hussein is a threat with nuclear weapons, then you shouldn't vote for me."

I made other direct assertions that Hussein ought to be brought to justice. In February of 2003 I reaffirmed that "leaving Saddam Hussein unfettered with nuclear weapons or weapons of mass destruction is unacceptable." It has been my policy from day one, and I'll go back to the first debate when I said "No president, through all of American history, has ever ceded, and nor would I, the right to preempt in any way necessary to protect the United States of America."

I have a real and discernible difference from my opponent who directly disagrees with me. Just this September, John said that the Iraqi War was the "wrong war at the wrong place at the wrong time."

In July, he took pride in the fact

that he and his running mate voted against the \$87 billion request to fund the troops and reconstruction in Iraq and Afghanistan saying, "I'm proud to say that John [Edwards] joined me in voting against that \$87 billion."

Remember, this is the same John Kerry that said that he "voted for the \$87 billion" before voting against it. Kerry also implied that I misled the citizens of the United States, saying that war was waged without substantive evidence pointing out that I "misled every one of us." After everything is said and done, I still affirm that removing Saddam Hussein was the right decision to make. We'll have to let the voters decide.

Weapons of mass destruction and Iraq aren't the only hot topic between us. Americans all over the country are concerned over the use and implementation of the Patriot Act.

I said it then and I'll say it now that the Patriot Act is absolutely necessary to keep our country safe. In August of 2003, I defended the Act saying: "Most of [The Patriot Act] has to do with improving the transfer of information between CIA and FBI, and it has to do with things that really were quite necessary in the wake of what happened on Sept. 11."

John doesn't quite agree with me. In December of 2003, a little over a year after the attacks, John said that "we are a nation of laws and liberties, not of a knock in the night. So it is time to end the era of John Ashcroft."

That starts with replacing the Patriot Act with a new law that protects our people and our liberties at the same time. I've been a District Attorney and I know that what law enforcement needs are real tools not restrictions on American's basic rights."

The Senator and I have real differences when it comes to tax pol-

icy, as well. It has been my policy that raising taxes during times of economic downturn would be disastrous for the economy. I went on "Meet The Press" in September 2001 and made that point clear: "The first priority is the economy of our nation. And when you have a downturn in the economy, the last thing you do is raise taxes or cut spending. We shouldn't do either."

On several occasions I have reiterated this point. On CNN, I said "Yes, we need additional stimulus. We should absolutely not raise taxes." The Senator has a different plan for us.

During the second presidential debate, he proposed that what he would do is "roll back the tax cut this president so fiercely wants to defend." The Senator voted 98 times to increase taxes.

This election brings two very distinct visions for America, one that protects and serves and one that needs to pass a "global test," one that lowers your taxes and one that increases your taxes; the one that backs the troops and one that votes to cut necessary funding.

These are two different platforms and two different plans. Will I survive this debate with John Kerry? How do I decide which side to take? This has been a confusing debate and one side of me says one thing, but the other side thinks otherwise and I am still trying to figure out which stand to take. So I appeal to you undecided voters to decide which side this undecided man should take.

Sincerely,
John Kerry

This letter was not really written by John Kerry, but every direct quote was said by John Kerry. Look them up and reply to Brian at viewpoint@technicianonline.com.

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

MEDICAL SCHOOLS HAVE NO NEED TO RECRUIT

OUR OPINION: SOME MEDICAL SCHOOLS ACROSS THE NATION ARE BEGINNING TO TREAT APPLICANTS TO A NIGHT OUT ON THE TOWN. THE MONEY SET ASIDE TO PICK UP THESE BILLS COULD BE USED FOR MORE BENEFICIAL REASONS.

The New York University School of Medicine has acquired a new method of recruitment for minorities – they treat applicants for a night on the town. The university entertains students at restaurants, nightclubs, Broadway shows – and will pick up the tab. NYU will even pay for the round-trip costs as well.

The trend is growing across the nation. Undergraduate minority students visiting Washington University's School of Medicine in St. Louis, for example, are taken to Cardinal baseball games.

The worst part is each university sets aside money for the sole purpose of treating applicants during their visits to the school.

Money that can be used for scholarships and financial aid does not need to be blown on a single night on the town. Why not use the money for minority financial aid? That would be the prudent decision.

Washington University sets aside \$20,000 for this sole purpose. That is approximately two-thirds of a year's worth of tuition at the medical school. If medical schools wisely wanted to attract minorities then they could do so through alternative means like scholarships and grants. The same amount of money spent on a night on the

town can be used to serve students – by paying tuition.

These schools deserve some credit. At least they are recruiting for intellectual purposes.

However, the responsibility of admission into medical school does not lie in the hands of the university, rather in the hands of the applicants. The students should be recruiting the university – not the other way around.

Students work hard to be in the less than 10 percent of those admitted into medical schools. If students are recruited, then a message to all other applicants is that trying to get into the school is a waste of time. These universities are playing favorites and this is unfair to the pool of applicants.

Universities have a responsibility to treat each applicant equally and hold each individual to its own standards. Taking students who visit to party at night should not be done unless each student gets the same experience – and the university surely will not put aside that amount of money.

For medical schools that are just starting, methods of recruitment for attraction is permissible but for major medical schools, like NYU, there is no need to attract students.

That's just selfish.

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Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid helps students

I would like to address the Technician's Viewpoint published Oct. 13 about financial aid and the lack of students applying for financial aid. The Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid at N.C. State already engages in many of the activities that you discussed in your viewpoint.

Last academic year, the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid conducted 14 high school workshops, 23 visitation/spend-a-day at State activities, and 51 university-wide information sessions for students and parents, such as orientations and open houses.

The Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid is so committed to helping students to apply for financial aid, that all new students (freshmen and transfer students) received an e-mail from the Director of the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, Julia Rice Mallette, in January informing them of the application process and encouraging them to apply for financial aid by NCSU's priority filing date on March 1.

Also, all continuing students (Grad and Undergrad) who applied for financial aid in the 2003-04 academic year received an e-mail from the Director in January reminding them to reapply for financial aid.

The Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid would love for all students at NCSU to submit a FAFSA, to make sure that no student misses out on aid opportunities that may be available to them.

Jamie Pendergrass
Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid Employee
2004 Graduate

Volleyball team is improving

I am writing about your coverage of the N.C. State Volleyball team in the Oct. 11 Technician. In particular, the graphic pointing out the current ACC losing streak by the team.

Why it is appropriate to include this information in the article, there is no reason to include it in a graphic that highlights it. This would be more appropriate once the streak is broken to observe the accomplishment but not to show it after a heartbreaking ACC loss to Virginia Tech in five games.

I could not imagine you doing this for a football or basketball team losing streak. More thought needs to be taken in how the Technician can show support for the Olympic sports at NCSU.

More attention needs to be paid to the positive parts of the 2004 volleyball season, such as the following:

1. 10 wins so far this year gives them their best record since 1999
 2. Team is No. 1 in the ACC and ranked 14th in the Nation in team blocks
 3. Two players are in the top 10 in the ACC for Hitting Percentage and Blocks
 4. Exciting games with an experienced core and six promising freshmen to build a competitive team
- As you can see, the program is on the rise and will break the streak very soon. It is my hope that every student, staff and alumni makes the effort to come out and support these fine young ladies as they play their hearts out for NCSU.

Greg Jarvis
NCSU Graduate Student

RULE OF THUMB



Thumbs up

The search is over – Last Friday, N.C. State named its new chancellor, James L. Oblinger. The former provost and executive vice chancellor received a warm welcome during a ceremony last Friday. Oblinger shocked all in attendance, stating that he will turn the position down and skip town for San Diego.



Thumbs down

The rivalry continues – The football team faced a disappointing loss against bitter rival UNC-Chapel Hill Saturday. Revenge was served, though. A Tar Heel male was gravely disappointed after an old man in a white hat overturned his night of passion with his Wolfpack girlfriend. He subsequently fumbled his ball to end the night.



Thumbs up

The State Fair is here – Residents and carries alike are getting excited for the arrival of the State Fair. The week-long festivity takes over Raleigh with rides, shows and food. Vendors have reportedly caught on to the low-carb craze, allowing fair-goers to drink straight from the tub of boiling lard as opposed to eating a funnel cake.



Thumbs down

Credit cards everywhere! – Solicitors pawing free stuff and credit card applications on unsuspecting college students have soared to record highs. However, some students have found ways to fool the solicitors, running off with a free bottle of Coke or some other prize. In related news, John Stamos and Carrot Top have reported receiving ungodly amounts of credit card mail.

-compiled by Matt Campbell

THE COFFIELD REPORT

UTERUS Presents: The Other Guys

UTERUS had one of those "ah-ha" moments during Wednesday night's "domestic issues" debate. It came to us



Tim Coffield
Senior Staff Tim

right about when Kerry asked Bush a question about Roe vs. Wade and Bush started talking about lit-

mus paper.

And we started thinking about voting, and the people, and those Mariah Carey pictures we'd downloaded this morning that are screwing up our computer so bad, and we realized what was missing from the debate — a candidate that'll just grab an issue by the balls and tell you exactly what he thinks about it. Someone who doesn't need a "staff" to tell him what to tell you, or "spinsters" to tell you what it really was that he just said.

Doesn't exist, you say? We at UTERUS disagree. In fact, you can find dozens of such candidates on ballots nationwide. Some represent minor parties, many run unaffiliated, but none of them are scared to tell you what they *really* think.

Gene Amondson (Concerns of People/Prohibition Party-Ark.)

Amondson is an author of a children's book and the self-proclaimed "world's best pie maker." The following insightful quote adorns the front page of his campaign Web site:

"I actually had this wonderful flying dream on a Sunday morning. It was so beautiful, and then the lady next to me woke me up. I have hated church ever since."

His campaign technique is pretty simple. He tours around the northwest, holding "rallies" where he recites, verbatim, the famous prohibition speeches given by Billy Sunday back in the early 1900s. That's it. And for nine bucks, you can order a copy of his mom's pie cookbook.

Leonard Peltier (Peace & Freedom Party of California-Kan.)

When Peltier claims to "have a history of fighting against political repression and corruption," he ain't kidding. Not about the fighting part at least.

You see, Peltier is presently incarcerated in Kansas for the 1976 murder of two FBI agents.

UTERUS was under the impression that convicted felons weren't even allowed to vote, much less make their way onto a presidential ballot. Which makes Peltier all that more attractive as a candidate — he doesn't make excuses. We somehow doubt he'd complain about how "hard" it is to be President.

If elected, he might have some difficulty interacting with the Congress. He's not allowed out of Kansas for his next two lives. Unless, of course, he finds the heart to pardon himself.

Charles Jay (Personal Choice Party-Ind.)

A member of the International Brotherhood of Prize-fighters, Jay is running under a rather complex platform, but we at UTERUS whittled it down to its three (3) primary

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CINEMAPHILE

A how-to in Grassroots Political Filmmaking

THE GUANTANAMOBILE PROJECT ARRIVES AT N.C. STATE



The Guantanamo Mobile Project was projected on the side of the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn.

PHOTO COURTESY TODD ADAMS

Marsha Orgeron

Assistant Professor, Film Studies Program

Sunday night at 7 p.m., filmmaker Lisa Lynch will bring her Guantanamo Mobile Project to Campus Cinema.

Lynch, a professor of media studies at The Catholic University of America, and Elena Razlogova, a Web programmer and media historian at the Center For History and New Media, have spent the past year trying to get people talking about Guantanamo, the American government's Cuban-sited naval base where hundreds of detainees from around the world are currently awaiting trial.

Lynch and Razlogova put together their "Guantanamo Mobile" — a van equipped with video cameras, digital projectors and monitors, laptops and wireless-ready cell phones — and spent the summer traveling to seven American cities, including Charlotte. They parked and screened their documentary-in-progress about the situation at Guantanamo out of the back of the van. After watching the short film, the audience became part of the Project's expanded documentary by going on camera to talk about what they'd seen.

Guantanamo has been a headline issue for much of this year, in part due to the horrific torture photographs from Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison that, as Lynch puts it, "caused the nation — and the press — to focus on what the ways that Guantanamo Bay served as a test lab for interrogation techniques that violated the Geneva Convention."

"...we'll feel like we've succeeded if some of the people who encounter the Guantanamo Mobile come away feeling like what they had to say about these issues really does matter..."

The Guantanamo Mobile Project is currently traveling to college campuses, showing material from both the "expert" and the "on-the-street" interviews, and discussing the past, present and future of wartime detention. The project intends to give people a forum to discuss their ideas and to educate themselves about the situation in Guantanamo, both by attending the screenings and by visiting the Project's impressive Web site, which archives media coverage and the latest events taking place: www.guantanamobile.org.

The combination of touring the country, putting a documentary together and maintaining an interactive

Web site reflects Lynch's desire to create a multimedia project that blends online and "real world" activism to "create a community around an issue."

Political filmmaking is hardly a contemporary phenomenon, but a recent spate of politically-oriented documentaries — most visibly, Michael Moore's "Fahrenheit 9/11" — have popularized the genre and made it the subject of enthusiastic ticket buying and heated debate.

Fictional or semi-fictional films — like the striking and recently re-released "Battle of Algiers" (Dir. Gillo Pontecorvo, 1965), or the many films overseen by the Bureau of Motion Pictures within the American Government's Office of War Information during WWII — can be equally informed by politics, but the legacy of political filmmaking leans decisively toward the documentary genre.

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RAISING THE BAR

Pack's beloved bar

IDEALLY LOCATED ON HILLSBOROUGH STREET, EAST VILLAGE IS N.C. STATE'S UNOFFICIAL WATERING HOLE

Ashley Hink
Features Editor

Placing his beer down on the wooden bar top, a swaggering patron awkwardly shifts his bar stool to make room for a giant cockroach scurrying across the floor. The young man and his friends laugh and watchfully keep their eyes on the creature until an East Village waiter stops dead in his tracks, silently looks down at the roach, unemotionally stomps on its crunchy exoskeleton and continues on to a table.

The crunch of the bug could be overheard even with Outkast dominating the background noise, but the entertained onlookers were hardly grossed out. They simply turned back to their beer, cigarettes and conversation — it's East Village, a cockroach won't phase this place, even if it was an isolated incident.

From old locals to low-key sports fans, pearly sorority girls, East Village is a bar where all walks of life come together to watch games, make small talk and drink. Frequented most by N.C. State students, "EV" might just be the unofficial bar of the Wolfpack.

Sitting modestly on the corner of Hillsborough Street and Dixie Trail, the perfectly located Village looks more like a summer cottage than a bar.



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East Village on Hillsborough Street boasts a variety of beers for little money.

Windows line the sides of the gray building, leading to its deck canopied by a birch tree and scattered with round tables and umbrellas.

Its appearance is low-key and it's atmosphere is no different.

The main bar area is simple and lack frills: flags hang from the ceiling, neon beer signs line the walls, NCSU athletic posters cover a glass case, tall tables encircle the rectangular bar and a pseudo jukebox containing tunes ranging from the Beastie Boys and Jimmy Buffet to Tool and Radiohead.

The patio room is filled with steel tables and is dominated by a wall of TV's, each flashing a different station: ESPN, ESPN2, CNN News and ABC.

Village is simple, yes, but people don't go there to be impressed by over-stimulating decor — it's patrons bring the life to this bar.

Despite having three areas for sitting — the bar, patio and deck — from Thursday to Saturday night, students leave little walking room in Village. It's an undeniable social hub for nightlife and it's nearly impossible to go and not see a familiar face.

However, as many friends one might run into on a busy night, there's an obvious demographic missing from Village — girls.

If people think the guy to girl ratio is bad on campus, they'll be further disappointed at Village. There might be an occa-

East Village

Atmosphere: Laid-back social hub
Crowd: Anyone and everyone — mostly guys
Music: Whatever comes out of the pseudo jukebox
Prices: Cheap and great specials, beer runs about \$1.25 to \$4.50

sional table of dolled-up girls or a few female tag-alongs out with the guys, but otherwise, Village is over-populated by men.

Why so few females? One student and regular at Village claims that most girls "are downtown getting crazy at dance clubs." The explanation is hypothetical, but hints that Village is a laid-back place, and he is right on.

People frequent Village because of its chill environment, perfect for catching up with friends or watching a game over some of the cheapest beer around.

Known best for its \$1.25 Coors Light cups, Village boasts an impressive drink selection and nightly drink specials. Stella Artois, Killians, Bass, Guinness and Blue Moon pour from taps and a chalkboard hanging above the bar lists numerous bottles and specials. On Mondays, well drinks are \$3.25, all pints are \$2.75 on Wednesdays and on Fridays, Sex on the Beach's are \$3.25.

Despite thick crowds huddled around the bar, the bartenders are nice and give

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On a side note



ROCKING THE OSCARS

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced Thursday that comedian Chris Rock will host the next Academy Awards. Gil Cates, the producer of the Oscars telecast said, "Chris represents the best of the new generation of comics. Having him host the Oscars is terrific." Rock has won three Emmys for his TV programs and two Grammys for his comedy albums. Prior to the Oscars, Rock hosted MTV's Movie Awards.



O'REILLY'S FACTOR

Bill O'Reilly, host of Fox News Channel's "The O'Reilly Factor," has been accused of sexual harassment by one of his producers. Andrea Mackris said the host had phone sex with her against her wishes three times. Mackris' complaint said she told O'Reilly she was not interested in phone sex and felt "trapped" after his first inappropriate phone call. O'Reilly's program is the highest-rated cable news program.



THOSE SILLY HILTONS

Nicky Hilton, the younger of the infamous Hilton sisters, is working on a marriage annulment, according to US Weekly. A spokesperson for Hilton had no comment, since he said he never responds to speculation regarding any of his clients. Hilton unexpectedly married Todd Meister last August.

CALENDAR FOR TONIGHT:

Movie Openings:
"Team America: World Police," "Shall We Dance," "Danny Deckchair," "The Motorcycle Diaries" and "Malevolence"

Thompson Theatre Studio:
Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" @ 8 p.m.

The Brewery:
Automag, Isabelle's Gift and Conflict of Interest @ 10 p.m.

Six String Cafe:
Transzenders @ 8 p.m.

Lincoln Theatre:
Acoustic Syndicate @ 9 p.m.

Cat's Cradle:
Concrete Blonde and Bell-glide @ 9 p.m.

King's Barcade:
Zippo Hot Tour with Pivot @ 10:30 p.m.

Local 506:
Dynamite Brother, Blood-thirsty Lover and Fake Swedish @ 10 p.m.

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components. One, he opposes any involvement of the federal government with the sport of boxing. Two, he fights for the nationwide legalization of gambling.

And three: according to his campaign press release, his running mate, Marilyn Chambers Taylor, is "one of the oldest stars to regularly appear these days in mainstream porn." She also owns and operates a gun shop.

John Parker/Teresa Gutierrez (Workers World Party)

The Parker/Gutierrez platform proposes to cure our nation's ills by modeling it after another, more equitable country. In the words of Gutierrez: "Cuba is a shining example of what a society can look like when the government represents the interests of the people. Its leaders, especially President Fidel Castro, continue to inspire millions around the world."

Gutierrez advocates an armed uprising of our workers to "seize control" of "the blood-sucking capitalist pigs" in place of elections. Which UTERUS found a little amusing, but not as amusing as Mariah Carey's smooth, ample hips.

And now, for some official write-in candidates (i.e. they filed to run with the FEC but won't appear on ballots). Don't let the lack of prestige fool you: these folks refuse to be abstract about their commitment to do things to America.

Jack Grimes (Leader and Director of the United Fascist Union-Pa.)

Grimes earnestly vows that he'd "institute a military dictatorship over the earth." And we believe him.

His campaign Web site chronicles, among other things, his difficulty making it to a campaign event after his mom's car broke down.

Tom Wells (Family Values Party-Fla.)

Wells, who calls himself "The Messiahian Jew," has good reason to run for president. Apparently, God approached him in his bedroom at 2:00 a.m. on December 25, 1994, and commanded him to run.

Lawrence Rey Topham (UT)

Topham, 68, knows that the problem with this country is that our paper currency isn't backed by precious metals. He swears that, as President, he'd heroically return the U.S. to the gold standard.

John Joseph Kennedy (Ga.)

JKK vows to fix the damages the current administration has caused. "I will stop the Bush family's manipulation of the elements of nature (hurricanes, tornadoes, floods and earthquakes) which they have... done for personal gain." And at UTERUS, we believe him.

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great service.

Village is also known for its bar food. Serving up cheap burgers, salads, sandwiches and wings from lunch till closing, Village is frequented for its well-priced food as well as brew.

Whether it be the prices, beer selection, location or welcoming atmosphere, NCSU students love East Village. It just be the quintessential college bar.

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The Guantanamobile Project is aligned with this tradition, a small-budget version of Moore's own mega-project, in which so-called "ordinary people" take up cameras to document life's injustices, past and present. Lynch, in fact, credits Moore's success with "Fahrenheit 9/11" with not only "galvanizing political opinion, but also making people who otherwise would never have come to that conclusion think of political documentary as a

viable form."

Grassroots political filmmaking has escalated in recent years, in large part due to the low cost of high-quality digital video cameras and editing software that allows virtually anyone access to the once-elite tools of the documentarian.

Although the film is officially completed, Razlogova and Lynch's work has just begun: "Now, the challenge is to get the guy on the street in Des Moines or Nashville to realize that Guantanamo is not some invisible, secret place that has nothing to do with them, or that the 'scandal' at Abu Ghraib was not some isolated or freak occurrence.

And just as importantly, we'll feel like we've succeeded if some of the people who encounter the Guantanamobile come away feeling like what they had to say about these issues really does matter, that they don't need to feel overwhelmed or silenced by recent events."

In addition to discussing the current status of Guantanamo-related issues, Lynch is eager to engage in conversations about how grassroots political work is within anyone's reach. The event, sponsored by the Film Studies Program and co-sponsored by Africana Studies and International Studies, is free and open to the public.

MOVIE TICKET

Knock out on the gridiron

Miles Snow

Senior Staff Writer

Based on the true-to-life events as described in the best seller "Friday Night Lights: A Town, a Team and a Dream," by H.G. Bissinger, "Friday Night Lights" presents Texas as football haven.

Sure, this has been done before — "Varsity Blues," for example — but not with the gridiron documentary-like flavor that this film brings to the table.

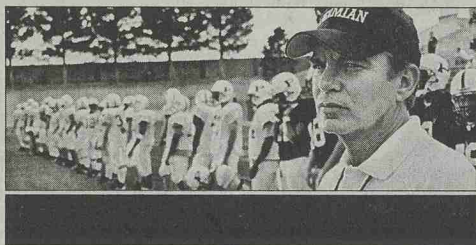
Peter Berg's direction has a bleak, sun-baked feel to it that captures the endless horizons, windmills and stadiums that Texas has to offer along with her glory-seeking inhabitants.

The people of Odessa want a state championship, and they all seem to think that they are coaching the Odessa Permian high school team.

And this only adds to the enormous pressure that Coach Gaines (Billy Bob Thornton) is facing.

Everywhere he goes, whether it's dinner parties, parking lots or restaurants, Gaines undergoes an endless stream of suggestions, praise and criticism from the locals. And his responses to them are always brief but sincere.

Thornton smartly plays Gaines as an introspective



Friday Night Lights

CAST: Billy Bob Thornton, Lucas Black

DIRECTED BY: Peter Berg

PLAYING AT: Cary Crossroads

20, Brier Creek, Carmike, Raleigh

Grande, Mission Valley, Six Forks, Palace

★★★★★

And Don Billingsley (Garrett Hedlund), the receiver of the team, is constantly bullied by his father (Tim McGraw) who is still living through his son.

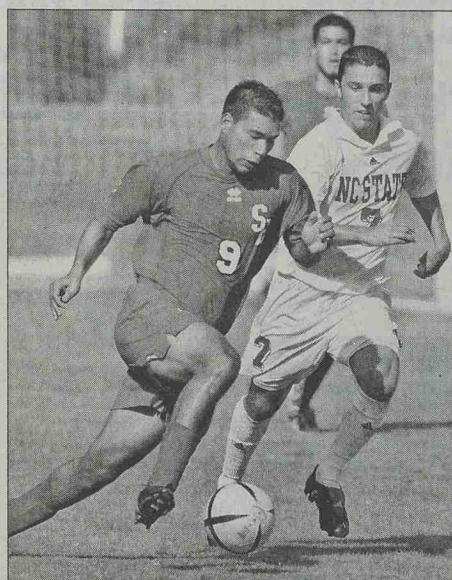
Country singer McGraw, the film's biggest surprise, is terrific as the trash-talking, alcoholic father who has a revealing moment when he tells his son to "make some memories" while he still can.

This film, with its western undertones and character studies, didn't feel like a traditional sports movie until the final game, where the tension and excitement of the state finals goes through the roof.

But it's the journey this film takes that captures the essence of drama.

In the end it doesn't matter if you win or lose, as long as you fought like hell to get there.

Wolfpack Weekend



ANDY DELISLE/TECHNICIAN

Freshman midfielder Ernesto Di Lauro chases down a SUNY-Stony Brook defender in Wednesday's 4-0 win at SAS Soccer Park.

Men's Soccer

Next Game: Sunday vs. Duke, 2 p.m. at Method Road

The Wolfpack picked up its first win in over a month with a 4-0 victory over SUNY-Stony Brook on Wednesday. Now State looks to pick up its first ACC victory against Duke in what Coach George Tarantini called a "must-win" game. If the Pack hopes to earn a repeat trip to the NCAA Tournament, it may have to win out the remainder of its regular-season ACC schedule.

Swimming & Diving

Debuting: This weekend at Virginia Tech

State kicks off its men's and women's swimming seasons on the road against Virginia Tech this weekend. State returns junior All-American Cullen Jones, the defending ACC Champion in the 50 and 100 freestyle. The meet is set to start at 6 p.m. tonight.

Women's Soccer

Next Game: Sunday vs. Florida State

In the midst of a five-game conference losing streak, the Wolfpack will try to pick up its second conference win and first in exactly a month when it faces Florida State at home Sunday at 12 p.m. Duke shut out the Pack on Tuesday, dropping State to 1-5 in the ACC and ensuring a losing record in conference play this season.

Volleyball

Next Game: Sunday at Miami

After nearly pulling off a win against Virginia Tech on Saturday, State travels to Florida to face off against two conference foes over the weekend. The team will play Miami tonight at 7 p.m., then travel northward to Tallahassee to face Florida State on Sunday at 1 p.m.

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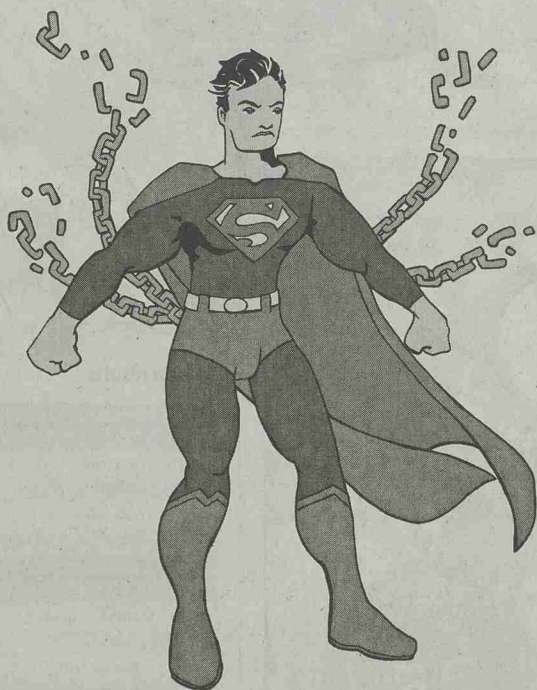
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FOOTBALL

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lowing year they did again. It's been a while, and we have to break that trend."

And according to Hudson, the defensive unit knows exactly what it needs to do to come away with what has turned out to be an elusive win against Maryland.

"We expect to play a good, hard game and play all four quarters," Hudson said. "The past has shown that we've gone into the fourth winning and somehow, somehow they end up pulling it out for four years straight. That's in our minds, but you can't predict it or anything. You want to control the game in your own way—blow them out in the first quarter, take control and don't let it be a close game."

Hudson also said that State will put more pressure on the team by thinking about the last four years.

"If you put pressure on yourself, you tend to bring tension, and then you're not relaxed," Hudson said. "You have to have your mind clear and focus on

the game. You can't be worried about what if this goes wrong or that. You just have to be focused and go into the game with confidence."

Although State has a four game skid to the Terps, Amato and his team were quick to dismiss the idea that Maryland has gotten into the heads of the State players. Amato said a loser's mentality is not something his players or coaches are worried about; getting over a loss isn't difficult.

"That's the easy part," Amato said. "No one likes losing. Let's tell it like it is. We've had the lead in the fourth period in every one of them. And with the last couple, we led with only a couple minutes left to go."

And somehow, Maryland has found a way to win the games. Whether it is an overtime thriller like four years ago or a stunning game-winning field goal like last year, the game promises to be close. It's something Thomas said the defense is prepared for.

"We know that they've beaten us in the fourth quarter just about every year," Thomas said. "If the fourth quarter comes and we have the lead, we know we have to clamp down."

The final 15

State's fourth-quarter collapses against Maryland:

2000

Score after three quarters: State 21, Maryland 14
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How Maryland won: Shaun Hill ran for a 1-yard keeper and the Maryland defense stopped State in the second overtime.

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How Maryland won: Shaun Hill threw the 8-yard winning pass to Gullian Gary with 41 seconds remaining.

2002

Score after three quarters: State 21, Maryland 14
Final score: Maryland 24, State 21
How Maryland won: Nick Novak kicked a 26-yard field goal with 34 seconds remaining.

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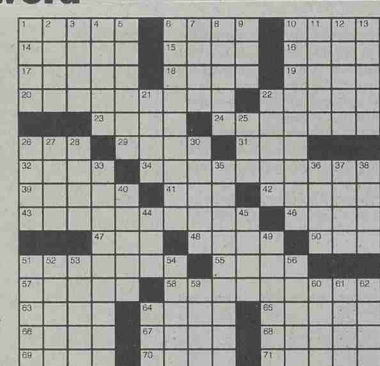
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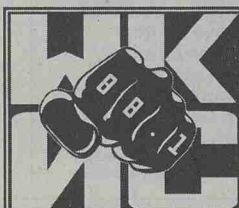
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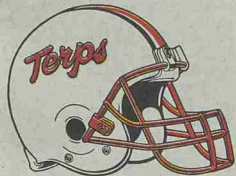
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Sept. 4	N. Illinois	W, 23-20
Sept. 11	Temple	W, 45-22
Sept. 18	West Virginia	L, 19-16
Sept. 25	Duke	W, 55-21
Oct. 9	Georgia Tech	L, 20-7

DATE	OPPONENT
Sat.	N.C. State
Oct. 16	at Clemson
Oct. 30	Florida
Nov. 6	at Virginia
Nov. 18	Virginia Tech
Nov. 27	Wake Forest

2004 stat leaders

PASSING				
QB 16 J. STATHAM				
Cmp-Att	Yds	TD	Int	
67-118	943	7	7	
RUSHING				
RB 29 S. MALDONADO				
Att	Yds	TD	Avg.	
83	381	5	4.6	
RECEIVING				
WR 83 D. FENNER				
Rec	Yds	TD	Avg.	
14	225	2	16.1	

Keys to the Game

WIN SPECIAL TEAMS BATTLE
Maryland has the league's all-time leading scorer in kicker Nick Novak and an excellent punt returner in Steve Suter. Failing to win the special teams battle would be a huge blow to the Terrapins.

POUND THE BALL
North Carolina effectively used a straight-ahead running game to set up big plays for its offense against State last week, a formula Maryland should copy this week.

MAKE DAVIS THROW
State quarterback Jay Davis has now played well for six straight quarters, but Maryland should still make Davis beat them until he proves himself for longer stretch of time.

Quotable



"I have fighters as players, and I'll be extremely disappointed if we don't play well this week."

-Ralph Friedgen
Maryland Coach



Linebackers Freddie Aughtry-Lindsay, Pat Thomas and Oliver Hoyte gang up to bring down Wake Forest quarterback Corey Randolph.

Four's the magic number

STATE WILL TRY TO REVERSE THE FOUR-YEAR TREND OF BLOWING FOURTH-QUARTER LEADS AGAINST MARYLAND

Brian Grossman
Senior Staff Writer

For four straight years, the Wolfpack has taken a lead against Maryland into the fourth quarter. For four straight years that lead has given way to the Terrapins. The average margin of victory in each of the Terps' four wins over the last four years: four points.

Despite these facts, the Wolfpack's nationally ranked defense says it feels no pressure to keep the Maryland streak from reaching five years.

"There's no pressure because we haven't beaten them," senior linebacker Pat Thomas said. "If we would have beaten them there might have been pressure. When you're on top you have the pressure. We're the underdog right now because we haven't beaten them. The pressure is on top. We just have to go out and do our thing."

So far this year, the Pack's "thing" has been to be stingy on defense and limit the opponent to as few yards as possible. Currently, State ranks 35th in the nation in rushing defense and first nationally in pass defense.

Throughout Maryland's four-year winning streak, the Terps' running game has been the difference. From quarterback bootlegs to hard-nosed running to keep the clock rolling late in the game, the key to this game will be to keep Maryland's offense under wraps, according to junior defensive back Marcus Hudson.

"Running is very important," Hudson said. "Every week we're told to stop the run, and that the key to winning games is stopping the run. There's no way you can win with 100 or over 200 rushing yards. You have to stop the run every game."

Coach Chuck Amato said the defense is more than ready to take the field after Saturday's loss to North Carolina.

"They held UNC to about 50 yards less than their season average," Amato said. "In the last two weeks there have been 14 points scored against the defense. They're upset though. They know that there were mental lapses, which comes from a lack of intensity and concentration."

Hudson is a little bit more hyped to get back out on the field again to try to correct those mistakes. He missed all of last season because of academic concerns, and he was beat his freshman year for a score in the last two minutes of the game against Maryland.

"I'm very anxious, especially after missing last year," Hudson said. "Every game I'm itching to get out there and play. I'm just thankful for having another chance. Deep in my mind I remember that in my freshman year they scored in the last two minutes on me."

"I can't say I'm the reason we lost that game, but it still lingers in my mind, knowing that they scored like that. And then the next year they won, and the fol-

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Sept. 25	Va. Tech	W, 17-16
Oct. 2	Wake Forest	W, 27-21
Oct. 9	UNC	L, 30-24

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Oct. 30	Clemson
Nov. 6	Georgia Tech
Nov. 11	Florida State
Nov. 27	ECU (at Charlotte)

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72-108	848	4	5	
RUSHING				
RB 44 T.A. MCLENDON				
Att	Yds	TD	Avg.	
88	443	5	5.0	
RECEIVING				
WR 21 T. HALL				
Rec	Yds	TD	Avg.	
18	171	1	9.5	

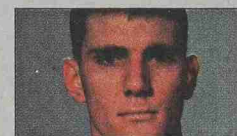
Keys to the Game

CREATE TURNOVERS
Since playing Richmond, State hasn't had a game where it forces more turnovers than it makes. Forcing the Maryland offense to give up the ball a few times could be the difference maker.

MAKE THEM PASS
Maryland quarterback Joel Statham has thrown seven interceptions on the season. If State can force the Terrapins into passing situations, he may increase his total.

CONVERT IN THE RED ZONE
State made it inside the 20-yard line six times last week, but came away with just two touchdowns. The Wolfpack will have to execute better inside the red zone to put up six points instead of three.

Quotable



"When you're 0-4 against a team, they certainly put a feeling in your gut that you don't like."

-Jay Davis
NC State junior quarterback

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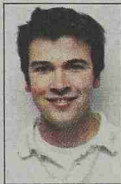
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Virginia at Florida State	
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North Carolina at Utah	
Florida A&M at Virginia Tech	
Wisconsin at Purdue	
West Virginia at Connecticut	
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Record Place	44-16 T-2nd
Clemson	
Georgia Tech	
Virginia	
N.C. State	
Utah	
Virginia Tech	
Purdue	
Connecticut	
Navy	
Iowa	

Record Place	45-15 1st
Clemson	
Georgia Tech	
Florida State	
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Utah	
Virginia Tech	
Purdue	
West Virginia	
Notre Dame	
Ohio State	

Record Place	43-17 T-4th
Clemson	
Georgia Tech	
Florida State	
N.C. State	
Utah	
Virginia Tech	
Purdue	
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Iowa	

Record Place	42-18 8th
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