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Horowitz  
stumps for  
bill of rights

David Horowitz advances his Academic Bill of Rights to ensure conservative views are being taught

T.S. Amarasiwardena  
Staff Reporter

He puts a new meaning to the old saying: "his reputation precedes him."

Speaking at a forum regarding freedom on university campuses, David Horowitz detailed his Academic Bill of Rights Saturday at the McKimmon Center, which weeks before drew the interest of the Faculty Senate, which was quick to chide the conservative author and speaker.

His bill, he explained at the talk, will stem the "liberal indoctrination on education that has corrupted our education institutions," by ensuring that conservative viewpoints are allowed to freely flow against a tide of liberal university teachers, he said.

"There is no more important battle than what is going on for the soul of our education," Horowitz said at the non-university sponsored event.

A two page document, the bill delineates a set of rights developed by Horowitz that repeatedly aims to insure that no student or faculty member of an institution of learning is persecuted for views differing from the prevailing opinion.

The problem is, it's a moot point, according to Robert Bruck a member of the Faculty Senate, saying that systems are already in place at this and other institutions across the country.

"Virtually every major university has [taken a code] that in a nutshell says universities are a forum for open discussion and open discourse, however much it makes people uncomfortable," Bruck, a professor in plant pathology said.

"This is all a smoke screen," Horowitz said of current academic codes while acknowledging the Faculty Senate's resolution against his bill.

Drawing out a number of incidents across the country where students were given or threatened with lower grades for not agreeing with professors, Horowitz said that instructors have replaced one-sided opinion for fact.

Bruck, who deals with issues over global warming with

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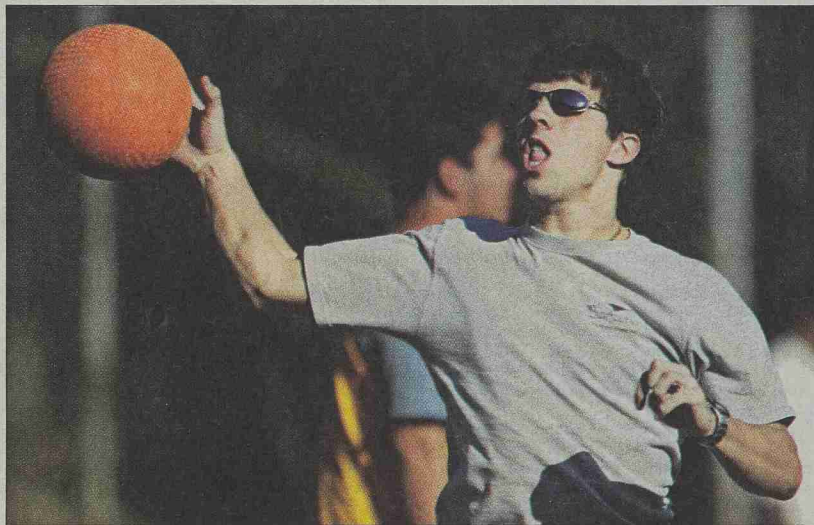
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## STUDENT LIFE

## Dodge this one



Grady McCollum, a sophomore in construction engineering, warms up before the tournament begins Friday.

PHI GAMMA DELTA HOSTED ITS FIRST EVER DODGEBALL  
COMPETITION TO HELP BENEFIT THE RED CROSS

Jake Seaton  
Staff Writer

The morning of Friday, Oct. 15, didn't seem to offer much hope in terms of a dodge ball tournament hosted by Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji). The skies were gray and rain fell down upon Pullen Park. However, by 4 p.m. - game time for the annual tournament - the sun shined on the lower tennis courts in the

busy park.

Students, alumni and families filled the green fields that surround the courts that housed 17 teams and 136 competitors - a scene that could be described as a fraternity party without its house. Voices and laughs were echoing through the small tennis area accompanied by the dull thud of rubber balls smacking into unsuspecting body parts.

The tournament came on the heels

of a recent resurgence of a game that most remember from grade school. Although many say the game's popularity has returned due to increased nostalgia of the elementary school years, most agreed that the popularity of "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story" is the main drive.

Nick Vance, a graduate student in math and a member of the team

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Fair-goers enjoyed a number of rides, including these swings, during the opening weekend of the State Fair.

## FIRST WEEKEND AT FAIR

## Kate Peters Bowra

Staff Reporter

When the State Fair arrives in Raleigh, residents from all areas of North Carolina come out of the woodwork and soak up the annual celebration.

Those traveling on or around Hillsborough Street, the Beltline or even on Interstate 40, undoubtedly realize that something extravagant must be happening at the fairgrounds.

The iconic giant Ferris wheel can be seen from a distance away, even from some on-campus locations during a clear day.

Thirteen-year-old Deanna Chatham from Morrisville has attended the fair for the past six years. Every year, she takes part in the Big White Tent for Clog Carolina and always enjoys her time at the fair.

"It's nice to see so many different people. I like to walk around and take in the

sights," she said.

Since its birth, the fair has been a must-go event for the entire family.

Martha Newnam, her husband and their two daughters have attended the fair since the mid 1980s, branding it a ritual family affair. Decked out in N.C. State clothing, the family was thrilled to be back again this year.

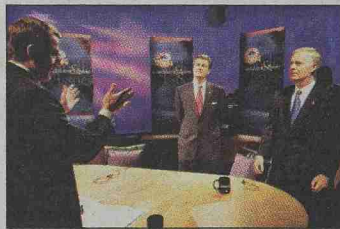
"We would never miss the fair - it's a family tradition," Martha Newnam said.

The Newman clan had only arrived at the fair for a short while and had already made a pit stop to satisfy their cravings for irresistible fair cuisine.

This year, food vendors continue to sell out of the ever-popular fried candy bars and Twinkies. While such novelties are a treat, visitors also choose timeless delicacies like old-fashioned cotton candy and

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## ELECTIONS



David Crabtree (left) speaks with Patrick Ballantine (middle) and Gov. Mike Easley (right).

Governor  
candidates not  
so different

Gov. Mike Easley and challenger Patrick Ballantine throw barbs and do little else

T.S. Amarasiwardena  
Staff Reporter

Arguing on much, and agreeing with each other even more, Gov. Mike Easley and Republican opponent Patrick Ballantine sparred in a wide-ranging debate Friday, where the two gubernatorial candidates jabbed one another with terse words but left voters an impression that there is little that the two disagree on.

Democrat Easley during the debate attempted to tell North Carolinians they are served well by his administration, having safely steered the state through tough times while his opponent was trigger happy to cut key programs.

Ballantine tried to show that he would imbue the state with a philosophy of fiscal conservatism, while Easley was quick to raid state-trust funds to gap budget shortfalls.

In a governor's race built on two key issues, taxes and education, Easley, the incumbent, told moderator David Crabtree of WRAL-TV after inheriting the "greatest budget shortfall" ever in state history he was able to reign in finances while reducing taxes for some.

Not true, volleyed back Ballantine, a former state senator from Wilmington.

"He inherited a deficit - I acknowledge that - just like George Bush. But while Bush cut taxes three times, [Easley] raised them," Ballantine said.

Instead, Ballantine said he offers a different vision that follows the party line.

"When you lower taxes, you can raise income in revenue," he said.

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## LAKE RALEIGH

Alternative  
uses for campus  
woods debated

Concerned students, faculty and community members meet to find alternative uses for the Lake Raleigh Woods

## Ben McNeely

Staff Writer

The Lake Raleigh Woods are getting a little help from their friends.

Students, faculty members and citizens gathered at the McKimmon Center Saturday to discuss alternative uses for the hardwood forest on the south shore of Lake Raleigh.

The lake, located on Centennial Campus, is slated to be developed into private residential areas, according to the university master plan.

The symposium, entitled "A Vision for the Future: The Woods at Lake Raleigh," informed attendees of the woods' history, the current uses by various university groups and the future of the woods. Larry Nielson, dean of the College of Natural Resources and the environmental sustainability officer, chaired the symposium.

"There are many positive values the site offers," he said. "It is ecologically diverse and not developed, which is the right thing you want to show to classes, the various species of plants there."

Nielson emphasized the woods' significance to

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Mary Beth Hamrick, a freshman in political science, cheers on the Ligors team during Phi Gamma Delta's dodgeball tournament.

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Ligers, believes it is the movie that has really made it popular again. "Definitely among college students, the movie has been a big motive."

Following the release of the film, starring Vince Vaughn and Ben Stiller, this past summer, leagues of middle-aged men and college coeds began springing up across the country. The International Dodge Ball Federation recorded that adults between the ages of 25 and 35 are the hottest growth segment in 2004.

Along with IDBF, The National Amateur Dodgeball Association has helped communities to develop dodge ball teams in order to promote teamwork. "It is an alternative sport requiring minimal equipment, set up and playing experience. Teamwork and strategy are more valuable factors in dodge ball than athletic skill and individual competitiveness," according to NADA.

Fiji's tournament began officially at 4:15 p.m. as six teams filled three tennis courts and

the referees' call of "Dodge ball" signaled the start of a long afternoon of tournament play.

Stephen Sparks, a referee at the games and a brother in Phi Gamma Delta, shed some light on why the fraternity was hosting such an event. "We started playing dodge ball as a rush event. It eventually became so popular that [Thomas Teague] decided it would be a great idea to host a tournament to benefit the Red Cross."

At first it may seem odd that this idea came from a social fraternity, but not when considering the Greek organization's philanthropy is the American Red Cross.

Spark, a sophomore in paper science, said the game provided a perfect outlet for their cause. "It's a great way for a lot of people to participate to benefit an organization that does so much for the community."

Registration prior to the day of the event was \$30 while those who registered the day of would have to pay \$40. However, the proceeds of the event went to the Red Cross. Brothers also mingled among spectators collecting donations for the organization as there was no fee to

actually watch the games.

Upon the day of the event, only three teams had registered to compete, but word quickly spread and 14 more teams were registered the day of the tournament.

Vance cited his source of the games. "One of my roommates asked me if I wanted to play. I thought it sounded fun."

Along with the film's success as well as the growing popularity for the sport, the innocence of the game provided an inspiration for the choice of dodge ball as the fund-raising tool. A brother in Fiji and a junior in mechanical engineering, John Brumsey said, "You get to throw things at people you don't know. I guess it's fun to inadvertently hurt someone without really hurting them - it's just a rubber ball"

The game provided the opportunity to play in one of three classes of teams: mens, womens or coeds. The first, second and third place teams in each respective category was awarded a trophy. The Gold team took away first in the mens' category while Chi Omega took the womens' title.

The first place winner of the

coeds category was named, simply, Farrah's Team - named for team captain Farrah Glover, a sophomore in psychology. According to Glover, "I found out about the tournament through the Fiji brothers. It's such an exciting game and it's a great opportunity to compete, despite whether you are a guy or a girl. It's a great game because it doesn't matter about your sex because it really doesn't hurt much when you get hit. Plus, the brothers are doing this for such a great cause."

The event totaled more than \$1,300 dollars for the American Red Cross as student government gave Fiji \$500 in appropriations for the event. All proceeds went to the organization, said brother Thomas Teague.

"It was one of the biggest events the fraternity has ever had after our charter. I mean, I was a little nervous at first because I only had two registrations in my hand prior to the event, but after seeing the turnout and walking onto the court I felt absolutely phenomenal and I knew it was a success. We (the brothers and I) never fathomed we could accomplish something like this," Teague said.

Start your own game  
Rules for dodgeball:

- 1) If the ball strikes or even grazes any part a player's body, that player is out.
- 2) If a ball is intentionally thrown at another player's head, the player who threw the ball is out.
- 3) If a player traps the ball with his or her body and the ground, that player is out.
- 4) If an opponent catches a ball thrown by another player, he or she is out.
- 5) A player is only allowed to leave the designated court area to retrieve a ball that leaves the court area; any other time that a player leaves the court that player is out.
- 6) If a ball hits a player and then another player on his or her team catches the ball without letting it hit the ground, the person who threw the ball is out.
- 7) A game is over if:  
A) All of the players on a team are out.  
Or  
B) The ten-minute period expires an opposing team has have more players than the other.  
C) If the ten-minute period expires and there are an equal amount of players left on both teams, sudden death will be enforced. The first team to get an opponent out will be the winning team.
- 8) Each team will start out with a large ball and a small ball. When the game begins, each team must be at the rear of its side of the court.
- 9) Players are only allowed to throw the ball. If a player kicks the ball that player will be called out.
- 10) If a player crosses the designated line that separates both sides, that player is out.
- 11) The referees will be the final authority on all rules.

-courtesy of Phi Gamma Delta

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sticky caramel apples as they tour the fairgrounds.

Though some prefer to stroll around, pausing at attractions like the "World's Largest Pig" - weighing in at 1,100 pounds - others prefer to spend their time on the rides.

"I am here to ride the rides," said Cindy Barber, who attended the fair for her first time ever.

Barber said she was overwhelmed with the amount of people who flocked to the opening weekend's festivities.

Spread among the traditional food, rides and entertainment, are a number of colorful booths and activity areas.

If getting a tattoo has been a lifelong goal but the painful needle is out of the question, the fair includes a few booths where the possibilities to get an airbrushed masterpiece wait right at one's fingertips (or shoulders, lower back, etc.)

There may be a long wait to pass through the entry gates and later leave the fairgrounds, depending on the time of day.

Fair goers may need to plan about time and traffic before traveling Hillsborough Street. According to fair-goers, allotting time for congestion is advised.

Designated free parking areas are difficult to obtain without walking long distances, and the wait for closer pay lots can be longer than desired.

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regularity, explained situations where he said he could similarly be misconstrued for attempting to pass off opinion as truth.

There are those within and outside of his profession that contend that global warming is not a reality, he says. But to him, the notion that 98 percent of fellow researchers believe it to be an actuality, it carries enough weight to be taught, he said.

"However, if you don't agree with me and you present a lucid argument why I am wrong, I will categorically refuse to give you an A," he said. "I will give you an A+."

"When it comes to real academics, there is no such thing as black and white - it's a fragment of someone's imagination," Bruck said.

And this might be something the two agree on. "We are mere mortals and thus truth is an unsettled proposition," Horowitz said while arguing his case.

At Horowitz's talk, organized by a local conservative higher education think tank, The Pope Center, he explained that he will begin a push to get his bill inserted into the 16-campus UNC system through the legislature early next year.

POLICE BLOTTER

10/15/04  
1:38 AM | DISORDERLY CONDUCT  
ARREST

The student was transported to Wake County Jail, where a small amount of marijuana was found on his person. He was also charged with possessing a controlled substance at a confinement center. He was referred to the University.

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THREATS

A student called to report he received several phone calls on his cell phone as well as on his room phone at his residence hall by unknown persons saying they would "kick his ass" and kill him. He feels it is someone who knows him. The calls occurred within a half hour. None were received while the officer was there. The student was given contact information in reference to documenting the calls.

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the university.

"It's close," he said. "It's important now and it will be really important 20 years from now."

The next closest forest is 15 miles away, he said. "The fact that it is on campus makes it so convenient," Nielson said. "We don't think about it being on campus, but it is."

The symposium, split into three parts, focused on the history of the woods and the changes around the lake over the years.

Thomas Quay, professor emeritus of zoology, conducted his research on birds in the woods over 60 years ago.

"In 1938, the population of Raleigh was 38,000 people and it was all farmland," Quay said. "Now there is no farmland...We have to do something about this."

The keynote speaker, John Wear, founding director of Catawba College's Center for Environment, showed how successful Catawba College has been in its conservation efforts. To date, 189 acres of forest land around Catawba College have been preserved.

"The biggest challenge is getting the community involved," Wear said.

"The key tactics in getting community involvement is educating them on preservation. My philosophy is to work within the system, educating the public, get

people to understand."

"The community is behind making a better quality of life," Wear said.

Wear said that some of the major banks in Salisbury have sponsored programs the center facilitates.

"They are starting to realize that there is a true connection between economic development and environmental quality," he said.

Before the keynote speech, attendees were split into groups during a luncheon. The groups brainstormed about ideas on alternative uses for the Lake Raleigh Woods.

One group, focusing on housing, said that residential housing at Centennial Campus is necessary, but another location, away from the hardwood forest on the south shore, would be better.

Right now, the master plan for Centennial Campus has residential homes being built in the middle of forest.

Michael Harwood, university architect, explained the master plan at the symposium and said there are not impending plans to develop the woods.

"We have a five-year sequencing plan we review every five years and it is not in the five-year, or the 10-year plan either," he said. "We have time to be thoughtful and thorough about listening to concerns."

There are three questions that must be answered before any changes occur on the master plan.

"First, where would housing be

relocated to, second, what new use would be made of the woods? Would it be for education or nothing at all? Three, What are the ramifications of the change?" Harwood said.

Harwood said changes to the master plan can be made and building a consensus from a representative cross-section of the campus community is the main goal.

There are different groups students can go to if they want to have input, Harwood said, such as the Campus Environmental Sustainability Team and the Physical Environment Committee.

"I want to be as accessible as possible," Harwood said. "We [the architect's office] are the gatekeepers to the master plan, but we are not the only ones to suggest changes."

Ian Jewell, a senior in environmental science and president of Student Organization for Sustainability, said the Lake Raleigh Woods offers educational opportunities for students in majors like environmental engineering and botany.

"Students can use the woods for engaging opportunities to learn. From an environmental standpoint, the university should preserve natural areas on campus," Jewell said.

"I'm very optimistic that we can preserve the woods. It may take 20 years or more, but as long there is a group working to preserve the woods, we can do it."

DEBATE

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Over the duration of the free-flowing debate, Ballantine repeated a personal theme, saying Easley "cracked open the piggy banks of trust funds" to fund a rising budget.

Easley returned saying that he had to take funds from those trust funds in order to fund a number of education programs and that the state was well on its way to replenish those funds.

"Every penny [of those funds are] going to kids and not one dime to politicians," he said.

The governor went on the attack, saying his opponent could not be trusted.

"He's not shooting straight, he ran that credit card up and I had to fix it," Easley said.

Ballantine, as minority leader of the senate, created the huge ballooning budgets that he had to repeat close in, Easley noted.

"Now he wants to come and start digging those ditches again," Easley said.

Changing the pace, Crabtree asked the candidates to answer a quick-fire round of questions with short answers where the two showed

that they agreed on much.

Over varying nuances of the same point, the two said that they do not support same-sex marriages.

They agreed that there should not be moratorium on the death-penalty and public school vouchers would be a misstep.

The two agreed that toll roads could be a viable way to pay for the state's highways and that changes to allow for crackdowns on illegal immigrants was in order.

Swatting and batting one another at each opportunity, Easley often ignored his opponent, nary giving him much in terms of acknowledgment, while Ballantine tried to paint Easley as one to make unnecessarily harsh claims.

"He doesn't need to be running millions of dollars' worth of negative ads calling me a liar and comparing me to Saddam Hussein," Ballantine said.

"My little girl has to cover her ears every time his commercials come on."

Trying to pull an amicable word out of the two, Crabtree ended the debate by asking the two to say something nice about the other candidate.

In response to Ballantine's words about him, Easley said "I heard something akin to you don't sweat much for a fat guy."

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Potential freshmen and their parents visit organization booths at Open House Saturday.

## Open house gives potentials first look at university

The university held its open house Saturday, attracting high school students from across the state

Sadé M. Graves  
Staff Writer

First impressions can sometimes be daunting. "It's really big," Brittany Blackmon, a high school senior from Charlotte, said. "It feels like a city."

The university held its annual open house Saturday, attracting a crowd of potential students and their families from high schools across the state. Activities and information sessions for each academic college took place throughout the affair.

Representatives of the exhibits answered questions that interested students and parents had about the university.

Some already know their future plans.

"I definitely know I want to go to the College of Management," high school senior Elizabeth Baker of Kinston said.

Manuel Privette, a senior from Statesville, said he is interested in pursuing a degree in engineering. Privette said State was the first place that came to his mind and that he is filling out his application and gathering letters of recommendations right now.

"I like the atmosphere of this school," he said. "The only thing I don't like is that it's spread out. A lot of walking, but it's worth it."

Others are keeping their options open.

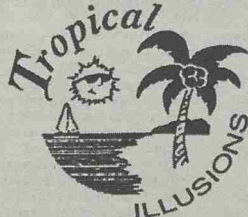
Kimberly Chow is a senior from Raleigh attending Millbrook High School. She knows she would like to pursue dentistry, but felt that the First Year College program is something she would like to consider.

The sheer size of the campus was a surprise to some students that cited its 30,000-student population as a potential worry.

But, as Jamestown's Brad Bowles puts it, the size of the campus offers a lot of things to do.

"So far, this is a nice area, there is a lot more going on here than in the town where I live," he said. "The only thing that I didn't like was that I got here late."

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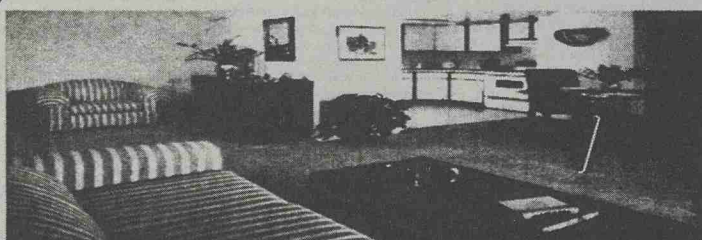


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## Terrorist acts not simplistic

I enjoyed Isaac Tripp's foreign policy column in Wednesday's Technician. I agree that the impetus behind terrorist acts is not nearly as simplistic as many politicians would have us believe.

While the article focused on the Bush Administration, the impression that I have received from the recent debates is that had John Kerry been in charge, he would have held a similar policy regarding terrorism and how it should be dealt with, only he would have carried it out "better" (in his own words).

I have heard him state strongly several times that he would never rest, and would "hunt down and KILL the terrorists." It is possible that this is just part of his attempt to present himself as a strong and decisive leader, and that it does not represent his true feelings.

However, in your estimation, are these statements not equally ludicrous? I appreciated the points you made, but would have liked to have seen the article probe the positions of both parties. Triteness and oversimplification are abundant on both sides.

David Cosgrove  
Junior  
Textile Engineering

## Bad call by ACC

A few years ago Jim Knight, the head referee for the UNC vs. NCSU football game on Oct. 9, had a heart attack in the middle of the field while officiating a UNC football game. Obviously he lived, and UNC

received the credit for saving him. I'm not saying that because UNC saved Knight's life we lost, but it did give him some incentive to make decisions in UNC's favor.

When we scored the touchdown to win the game the head side judge (who was supposed to make the call anyway) signaled for the touchdown. Then the other ref came in and disagreed.

In the end, the head ref, Jim Knight, made the final decision of what the call would be. Is it overwhelmingly ironic that the call was made in UNC's favor when all other replays and pictures disagree?

My point is that I praise UNC for saving Jim Knight's life, but under no circumstance should he have been allowed to ref anymore of UNC's football games, especially one of Saturday night's caliber.

For all we know, the incident may have never crossed Knight's mind, but it certainly could have. The fuel for bias was definitely there.

The ACC's decision to have him officiate this game was careless. I am not blaming the refs for the loss, but could it have been a different outcome with a different ref? We will never know, but the ACC should be more responsible in choosing officials for their sporting events.

Kyle Blakely  
Sophomore  
Textile Management

## Militaristic presence on campus not needed

What Kelly Wilbourn wrote about the ROTC programs on Oct. 12 really shocked

me with its flowery idealism about the ROTC. There is certainly no such thing as a free lunch.

People are taught to follow orders and not think for themselves, yet this is referred to as "leadership." True leadership-cultivating organizations do not encourage blind obedience.

There are other, more community-oriented, more sustainable organizations to join to gain "leadership skills." Militarized communities take money from schools, housing and jobs then spend it to colonize other countries.

Some people join the military because they don't see any other choices for jobs and education. They think joining ROTC will solve these problems, however, they are often disappointed when they do not get the skills and benefits that they hoped for.

Every Wednesday, the AFROTC performs cadet formations in a public space in the middle of campus. This public military display is an obvious recruiting tactic, considering that it's done on the most public space on campus.

This presents the AFROTC as if it were some benign institution purely of good will, while in reality it is an inherently violent institution. It was AFROTC graduates who bombed Grenada, Basra and countless other civilian populations. Yet they are seen as a kind force in the community. There is no need for a militaristic presence on our campus.

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## Administrative salaries should be equal

Andrew Payne argues for state-funded and equal salaries for various UNC system administrators.

N.C. State chancellors receive a number of perks as a result of their positions. There is the car, the swank mansion on Hillsborough Street, the array of memberships in the Triangle's haughty country clubs and the plush club-level suites at Carter-Finley Stadium and the RBC Center to watch NCSU athletic events.

These forms of compensation are often overlooked when discussing salaries of university administrators. But the biggest perk James Oblinger will get as NCSU's 13th chancellor is a lot of loot – almost \$275,000 of it.

To be exact on Jan. 1, 2005, Oblinger will receive an annual salary of \$274,797, which is the first time that the chancellors of NCSU and UNC-Chapel Hill will be paid the same amount. Oblinger will receive \$25,572 more than his predecessor, Marye Anne Fox, received. Many suspected that salary was the main reason Chancellor Fox left NCSU, which she vehemently denied. To ensure that this flight of top talent did not occur again, members of the Board of Trustees pressed UNC system officials to increase the salary of the chancellor position.

Some board members, at both the campus and system levels,

wanted to permit the NCSU Foundation to supplement the chancellor's salary. In response, the UNC Board of Governors reaffirmed its policy that chancellor salaries could not be supplemented by private sources, including foundations with affiliations to the institution. Many worried that supplementing salaries would give foundation boards control over the university's leadership.

This was at the same time the University of Georgia system and its foundation were butting heads over a decision made by the university president. The foundation, which provided more than half of the president's compensation package, threatened to pull the funding if the decision was not reversed. In response, Georgia's governing board warned that it would cut ties with the foundation and replace it with another one. Currently, Georgia's system governing board and the foundation are hammering out guidelines to prevent this situation from happening in the future.

I believe it is inappropriate for foundations or other private sources to supplement the state-funded chancellor's salary as it may fester potential conflicts of interest. But should foundations support the salaries of academic deans? Should student fees go to supporting the salary of the vice chancellor of student affairs?

The compensation packages of four deans include funds from non-state sources. The deans in the colleges of Agriculture and Life

Sciences, Textiles and Engineering, and the dean of the Graduate School receive these types of wages. The deans of the colleges of Engineering and Textiles receive almost \$19,000 from their respective school foundations. In the competitive world of recruiting top-level professionals and a time of decreasing state support, it almost becomes necessary to supplement administrators' salaries.

The majority of Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Thomas Stafford's salary comes from student fees. That is in sharp contrast to the salary UNC-Chapel Hill's student affairs vice chancellor receives, which comes entirely from state funds. By the way, UNC-CH's chief student affairs officer takes home almost \$40,000 more than Stafford. Unfortunately that difference is typical when comparing vice chancellor salaries of individuals at NCSU and UNC-CH. The same is also true for the academic deans.

Campus administrators should collect similar salaries to their colleagues at UNC-CH. However any raises that may be used to close this gap should not come from the state and not via increases in tuition and fees. The salary of the vice chancellor of student affairs should come entirely from state sources, especially since that position chairs the committee that recommends student fee increases.

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## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## DON'T INSTILL WHAT ALREADY EXISTS

**OUR OPINION:** CONSERVATIVE COMMENTATOR DAVID HOROWITZ WANTS TO PROPOSE AN ACADEMIC BILL OF RIGHTS TO THE LEGISLATURE. THE POINTS IN HIS BILL OF RIGHTS ALREADY EXIST IN SPIRIT AND IN WORD, AS SHOWN WITHIN N.C. STATE'S LEARNING ENVIRONMENT.

Colleges are typically labeled as "liberal" and said to lean politically to the left. Some have conservative labels because of their policies and religious affiliations. N.C. State could fall into the "liberal" category – but this is often misinterpreted.

Sparking the perspectives of liberal and conservative views is David Horowitz's proposal for an academic bill of rights. Basically, he wants all viewpoints to be embraced and that professors create a conducive environment for education so that everyone's views will be heard.

This comes from a feeling of suppression when professors that tend to be on the liberal side make their views very clear while not allowing students to share their own.

However, the policy already exists – section 600 of the UNC Policy Manual – aka "The Code."

To summarize, the section states that the university is a place for students and faculty to be responsible about their learning environments and that academic freedom can be achieved through "teaching, learning, research, discussion and publication" without any kind of restraint.

Seems reasonable.

As a constituent institution of the UNC system, NCSU is obligated to have an environment where students reach their learning potential.

Maybe "liberal" isn't the term

that should be tacked onto NCSU – "innovative" would work better. Because if a student feels their view is not being heard, chances are it is because they are not communicating their view effectively. Just because a professor shares a view does not mean he or she is imposing that view onto the class as a fact. Students are not tested on the professor's opinion, but the ones that surround the subject matter.

The question would then be – why wouldn't the student challenge another perspective?

NCSU has an innovative environment. Students at any university should be taking the opportunity to grow and learn how to challenge perspectives and how to be respectful at the same time. That is what academic freedom is.

Mr. Horowitz's proposal is an overreaction to a series of isolated incidents where a student did not feel heard. He is merely taking the existing code and rewording it.

He wants his proposal to go through legislature. That would be a simple waste of time – because the isolated events that sparked this are just a part of the learning process.

A coined "liberal" or "conservative" can each appreciate the opportunity to be innovative and creative. And that is what NCSU's learning environment allows.

Students are here to learn and to grow. It is about time Horowitz did the same.

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## Anyone and everyone should be welcome here

Michele DeCamp is disgusted with the majority of Americans who support a same-sex marriage ban in the Constitution.

I look forward to the time when I open the newspaper on Sunday morning and see Robert Warner and Steve Smith announce their upcoming wedding. I look forward to the day when bridal magazines alter their articles to include the dos and don'ts for same-sex marriage ceremonies. I look forward to the day when heterosexual couples who are



Michele DeCamp  
Senior Staff Columnist

opposed to same-sex marriages finally realize that letting gay couples marry isn't the catastrophe they thought it would be.

I support same-sex marriages just as I support opposite-sex ones. I will never stand in the way of a loving couple making the ultimate commitment and obtaining equal rights. I am a woman, and I fell in love with a man. Being heterosexual does not give me the right to tell anyone that they can't get married too. End of story.

Nature obviously intended for some diversity to exist in our physical and emotional relationships because millions of gay people would not be walking the earth right now if they weren't part of the greater plan too.

Last week's "Everyone is Welcome Here" events show just how strong our bisexual, gay, lesbian

and transsexual community is at N.C. State. It's unfortunate that they didn't get more publicity for their efforts to educate the public on what it's like to be gay because they were trying to let everyone, especially those students who don't understand, know.

I'm sure several of the students who participated in those panel discussions will, if they haven't already, find someone they want to marry. I am their peer, their classmate and in some cases their close friend – why would I ever restrict them from making any decision, including the choice to get married? This issue of same-sex marriage isn't just something for President Bush and John Kerry to bat around in a debate – it's an issue for the students on this campus.

I find it disconcerting that so many politicians, including Democrats, are speaking out against gay marriage. An article in Sunday's *News and Observer* cited recent poll numbers related to the same-sex marriage issue in North Carolina. Apparently 61 percent of N.C. voters support a constitutional amendment defining marriage as a union between a man and a woman, and 64 percent of North Carolinians oppose extending to gay couples the legal benefits and protections allocated to married heterosexual couples.

I just want to tell the majority of North Carolinians who are opposed to gay marriage that they need to take a long, hard look in the mirror.

I know a few of the people who help comprise that 61 percent, and I hope their third marriage works out. I really believe they'll make those vows stick this time down the aisle. I also hope the children from their previous marriages are dealing with the loss of one of their parents since those every other weekend visits don't really cut it.

With the divorce rate over 50 percent and domestic abuse still an issue, I don't think marriage has been handled with the level of seriousness that heterosexuals opposed to same-sex marriages are now applying to it in light of this recent debate.

I also want one person who doesn't want to give same-sex couples legal benefits to imagine what it's like to have no rights in regards to his/her partner. What would this voter do when he/she wasn't allowed in intensive care to see his/her dying loved one?

What scares me is that most of the N.C. candidates running for various state and national offices are opposed to gay marriage. Perhaps they are just trying to win the votes of the majority of their constituents or maybe they really believe gay marriage is somehow wrong, but regardless, I'm disgusted that the majority of Americans right now, based on their sexual preferences, want to limit rights to other human beings.

For those of you who argue biology on this is-

sue – the "Adam and Eve" standard is no longer the only norm in the 21st century. Also, marriage isn't about just sex – it's about love (or should be).

For those of you who argue that "it's just plain weird" – you're living in a hole and you need to dig yourself out of it.

For those of you who argue our country will be lowering the bar if other states decide to allow gay marriages – we'll be raising it because those loving gay couples may actually serve as the catalyst for a renewed lease on happy marriages.

For those of you who don't want "them" married in your churches – you don't have to let anyone get married in your building if you don't want them to.

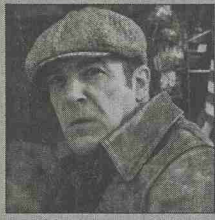
The fact is, my marriage won't change if my friends decide to marry the same sex, and neither will the marriages of the 64 percent of voters who so adamantly desire to limit others' rights. We will get to continue to enjoy the thousand and more benefits that come with being married in this country, and we'll be able to welcome some new couples to the fold.

And we'll send the message to the world, just as Canada is doing right now, that everyone is welcome to get married here.

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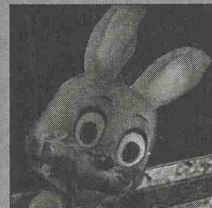
**PERSON OF THE WEEK**

"Hello, my name is Inigo Montoya. You killed my father; prepare to die. Now, offer me money!" — Mandy Patinkin "The Princess Bride."

Now starring as Rube in Showtime's original drama-dy "Dead Like Me," Patinkin is earning respect among younger generations. Rube is a caring and wise grim reaper who guides a gang of reapers in the matters of both pedestrians and the otherworldly. "Don't mess with fate, peanut. People die when they're meant to die" — Rube.

**BUDDY LEE DRUMMER**

Drummer Tommy Lee performed with the University of Nebraska marching band before 77,881 red-clad football fans. Lee, the infamous drummer of Motley Crue, joined the band in the stands in full uniform, playing along with other drummers. He took part in the band's Latin music half-time show, playing a rack of five tom-toms carried on his shoulders.

**SILENT FILM**

The script for the film adaptation of Konami's "Silent Hill" video game is almost done, according to the screenwriter Roger Avary. "I spent three intensive weeks with Christopher [Gans], rewriting the treatment to perfection, and then Nicholas [Boukhrief] did another pass on it. Then, I sat down and over the next three weeks put together the first draft. Now, although we have something that resembles a finished script, with dialog and formatting and little details worked out — it's still technically a pre-draft."

**CALENDAR FOR TONIGHT**

**Campus Cinema:** "Osama" @ 7 p.m.

**The Brewery:** The Brooks Wood Band and American Aquarium @ 10 p.m.

**Lincoln Theatre:** Project 86 and Haste the Day @ 8 p.m.

**Disco Rodeo:** Beep Beep, TV On The Radio and The Faint @ T.B.A.

**N.C. State Fair:** Clay Aiken @ 7:30 p.m.

**Pour House Music Hall:** Bingo and beer @ 9 p.m.

**Cat's Cradle:** Flicker film festival @ 8:30 p.m.

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**TRIANGLE ROCKS**

# An All-American Rock quartet

**RALEIGH-BASED AMERICAN AQUARIUM WILL ROCK THE BREWERY TONIGHT AT 10 P.M.**

**Joel DeBerry**  
Senior Staff Writer

If divine intervention ever played a part in the creation of a rock band, such an event occurred a month ago in the Record Exchange on Hillsborough Street.

B.J. Barham, a part-time employee of the business, was carrying on with daily tasks and pondering the future of his tumultuous tenure as the front man for Raleigh-based American Aquarium, when a young amicable songstress entered the store.

Small talk followed, and eventually progressed into a conversation about musical tastes, as much of record store talk does. Suddenly, the band Wilco is mentioned, connecting super-fan Barham and the customer, Sissy Harrington. Shortly after, Harrington would make Barham's day.

"Do you know anyone who's looking for a backup singer?" she inquired.

Barham's ears perked, his

posture righted itself, and the Salvation Army's most loyal wardrobe endorsee happily replied, "I am!"

With a fateful phone number exchange, the two would soon find a celestial connection musically.

"Oh man, she had the voice of an angel," proclaimed Barham, a junior in communication.

Finally, Barham and band-mate Amos Baynes would be ever closer to completing American Aquarium, a band whose past Baynes described as a "sordid tale."

And just when things couldn't get any better, they did.

Reid Shalvoy, a sophomore in psychology, and a tall, lanky Heavy Metal drummer, heard music from the adjacent room one night while Harrington and Barham were practicing. Like the earlier encounter between Harrington and Barham, the discourse resulted in Shalvoy's good news — "Yeah, I play drums."

"I was hesitant at first," said Shalvoy. "Every band I've ever

been in has been Death Metal or Hardcore. But I liked their stuff, and it gave me a chance to play something new and interesting."

The "stuff" that Shalvoy mentioned was that of a rustic, yet artistic brand of music, much like that of Wilco, Ryan Adams and Counting Crows. With Shalvoy on drums, the full range of sound is produced by Barham's folksy, Adams-esque vocals, Baynes' unobtrusive lead guitar work, and Harrington's angelic backup vocals and work on bass guitar — a talent she has only had about a month to master.

However, the good looks in the group has spent much of her life playing acoustic guitar.

"I always wanted to do the singer/songwriter thing," said Harrington, a junior in graphic design, and self-proclaimed Jewel fan. But because of the infancy of the new lineup, the bulk of the song writing has been done by Barham while Harrington and Shalvoy have had to take on the daunting task of learning his material over a very short time.



COURTESY TODD SALE

Amos Baynes, B.J. Barham, Sissy Harrington and Reid Shalvoy (American Aquarium) are playing at The Brewery with The Brooks Wood Band.

"I wrote the lyrics to our songs, but the music writing takes the whole group," Barham said humbly. "Most of the songs are basically about love and love that didn't happen."

Barham also coined the name of the group, which is taken from the Wilco song, "I Am Trying To Break Your Heart."

In just a month's time, the Folk-garage quartet has joined Barham in playing the songs of his life, and that crucial day in September fused together four very eclectic personalities. Barham is the lone republican of the group, while being a pious historian of Ryan Adams, and an admiring Bob Dylan fan. Shalvoy is the straight-edge, metal head of the group. Baynes is the youngster and distinguished joker and Harrington is the soulful humanitarian.

"We're just all so different," said Harrington. "But everything has come together nicely."

Everything has come together so nicely that the band is set to play numerous shows in the coming weeks, including an Oc-

tober 30 show in Crabtree Valley Mall sponsored by MTV, Rolling Stone and "Got Milk?," at which there will be free chocolate milk for attendees.

"It's called the 'Shake Stuff Up Tour,'" said Shalvoy. "We were picked along with one other triangle-based band to compete against 200 bands nationwide. If we win, we get \$5,000 towards studio time, and a featurette in Rolling Stone."

Before the band shakes things up at the end of the month, however, it will be playing the Brewery on Hillsborough Street tonight — a gig it hopes will fund a recording session prior to the competition.

"With the money we make from the next couple of shows, we're going to hit the studio and record an EP," said Barham.

"Wait, I thought I was gonna eat," joked Baynes, a freshman in creative writing.

If its success thus far is any indication of things to come, no one in American Aquarium will have to wonder where his or her next meal is coming from.

**MUSIC BIN**

## Sum 41 returns to Punk-Rock

**Chuck**Sum 41  
Island

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**Hisham Salama**  
Staff Writer

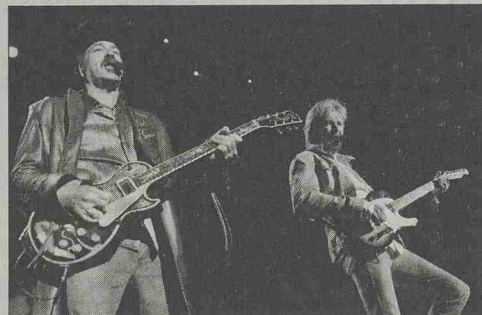
Our favorite Canadian, Punk-Rock quartet is back and at it again with their fourth full length LP, "Chuck." Almost two years since its last full length album ("Does This Look Infected?"), "Chuck" proves Sum 41 has not changed its unique sound since hitting mainstream airwaves in 2001.

The disc opens with a melodic guitar progression that



leads into the first full track "No Reason," which hits the listener like a right hook from Mike Tyson. The drums are the most intense instrument on this track, almost making you feel like you are standing next to drummer Steve Jocz. You

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**SHOW STOPPERS**

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(Top) With their trademark bull blowing smoke through his horns, out came Brooks and Dunn singing "Connie" a new single off their album "Red Dirt Road." The duo performed at Alltel Pavilion Saturday night.

(Left) Starting off the show, Gretchen Wilson sang some lesser-known songs from her new album, "Here for the Party." She got approval before heading into her finale playing "Redneck Woman" and "Here for the Party," her chart-topping singles.

Sarah Michelle Gellar

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## Wolfpack Weekend

### Cross Country

#### NCAA Pre-Nationals, N.C. Collegiate Championships

At the NCAA Pre-Nationals on Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind., the women's team came in fourth place at the 6,000 meter White Race with 207 points. Julia Lucas led the team with a ninth place finish. The men's team finished sixth overall in the 8,000 meter White Race, with Bobby Mack finishing 17th. Also on Saturday at the N.C. Collegiate Championships, the "B" team competed with other North Carolina schools in Greenville, N.C. The women's team finished in fourth place in the 5,000 meter Championship Run, with Janelle Vadnais and Michele Popple finishing seventh and eighth respectively. Unattached runners Magin Kerbert and Christina Fiduccia came in fourth and fifth. The men finished second in the 8,000 meter championship run. John Henderson finished in fifth place and unattached runner Tibor Vegh finished fourth.

### Swimming and Diving

The men's team fell 130-113 and the women lost 144-99 at Virginia Tech on Friday night. Junior sprinter Cullen Jones won both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events and redshirt sophomore Steven Cowling won the 200 yard individual medley in his first meet back after missing the 2003 season with a shoulder injury. For the women, sophomore Lindsay Barwegen won the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle, and also took first in the 200-yard butterfly. Junior diver Molly Culberson won the one and 3-meter diving competitions.

### Cross Country

**Results:** Miami 3, Volleyball 0; Florida State 3, Volleyball 0

State dropped both its matches this weekend by 3-0 scores. On the road in the Sunshine State, the Wolfpack dropped its Friday night match 3-0 to Miami, then fell on Sunday afternoon 3-0 to Florida State. Junior middle blocker Adeola Kosoko led the team this weekend with 16 kills over two games, and junior Stefani Ed-dins tallied nine kills during the weekend.

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Early in the quarter it looked as though history might repeat itself, when Dovonte Edwards fumbled a Maryland punt at State's 28-yard line.

"You try not to think negative but it's in the back of your mind," Davis said. "And even though we have a history with this team, we were able to come off of it and say, 'Not this year.'"

"Not this year" echoed in the minds of the Pack defense all afternoon, with the Terps in the optimal position to begin their traditional and subtle comeback. But the Pack stepped forward to the challenge, limiting only five additional yards to shorten a Nick Novak field goal making the score 13-3.

"We had them beat and they came back," defensive end Mario Williams said. "When we fumbled, we knew that we were going to stop them, we had to stop them. Tonight it was about knowing our roles and bringing the hammer down on them."

History wasn't a factor when the Pack achieved a season best

of 91 total yards of offense to the Terps, whose first drive in the game alone compiled 61 of those yards and resulted in a missed field goal.

Special teams for the Pack almost made a big play earlier in the game when defensive end Manny Lawson came streaking through the trench line just inches away from smothering Adam Podlesh's punt in the second quarter.

"I went through there and the defenders that were supposed to block me barely touched me," Lawson said. "I was off-course, I saw the ball, and my eyes looked like a cartoon character. I thought I had it."

But even with no offensive turnovers for State, Coach Chuck Amato was disturbed with the consistent accumulation of penalties from game to game. Eight penalties for 70 yards plagued the Pack.

"There was a point where I didn't think either team wanted to win," Amato said. "We'd do something foolish and give up an automatic first down on third and long. If we don't turn the ball over and we don't have foolish penalties."

The Pack faces a tough match-up with ACC newcomer Miami on Oct. 23.

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sively, at least — it has.

"This year, our scheme is so different from last year," Hudson said.

Hudson went on to cite passiveness on the part of last year's unit. Passive and Reggie Herring are about as synonymous as humane and Hussein.

About those rankings, too. Slotted second-to-worst out of 117 teams in pass defense a year ago, the updated NCAA rankings released yesterday have State ranked No. 1 in the nation in both total and passing defense.

What a difference a year makes.

More like what a difference a Herring can make. Ever since Chuck Amato had a falling out with Buddy Green, his defensive coordinator for his first two years in Raleigh, he insisted on running the defense coordinator-less, turning his nose up to those who questioned the logistics behind such a philosophy.

Initially, with a senior-laden squad in 2002, the change went unnoticed. Last year, though, the absence of a directional leader was evident. Young and overmatched, State surrendered more than 420 yards a game and regularly engaged in high-scoring shootouts even Rivers, ever the Houdini, couldn't rescue it from.

Enter Herring and make way for added substance to the Wolfpack defense. At practice, Herring is now

the man in the face of the defense, allowing Amato to keep a more watchful eye over the whole group.

"Since Coach Herring got here, it's almost as if Coach Amato sits in the tower — every now and then he'll say something, but Coach Herring is in your face all the time," Hudson said.

As the seconds ticked away in Saturday's triumph, he was in the face of Amato sharing an embrace.

"The coaching staff has been through an emotional week," Herring said after the game. "The coaches took it [last week's UNC loss] harder than the players did."

As he stood outside the bus in a plain black pullover and simple athletic shoes, Herring appeared to be the anti-Amato, he of "Wizard of Oz" shiny shoes, rainbow-colored outfits and an omnipresent pair of wild sunglasses.

Together, the two opposites of fashion emerged from the first conference elimination test of the season unscathed. Maryland will struggle to make a bowl; State, conversely, will all but clinch a bowl bid with its next league win.

The Pack probably isn't going to beat Miami this week — odds are, no one in the league will — but someone deserves a bulk of the credit for salvaging the team's respectable bowl chances and keeping the aura of improvement alive.

The red-faced Herring.

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## Diversions

### SUM41

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can hear lead singer Deryck Whibley release all of his frustrations single-handedly on this track alone, which may or may not be related to his dating stint with socialite Paris Hilton.

The album's first single, "We're All To Blame," does not represent the album in the way that it should. Sure, it has the catchy chorus and enough screaming to make you lose partial hearing for the remainder of the disc, but it cannot match the other great songs put together for this album.

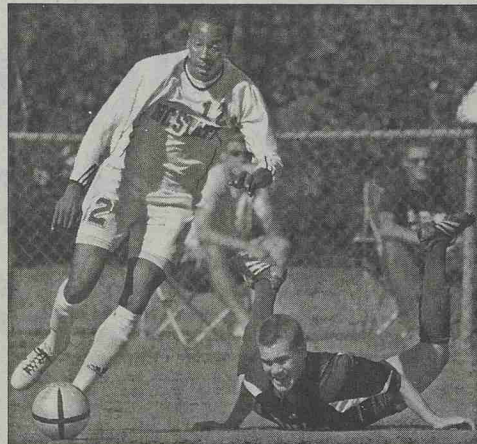
Other standout songs include "Slipping Away" and "Pieces."

"Slipping Away" is the album's token slow song that will make those who listen,

and are single, wish they weren't. "Pieces" is the ideal track to demonstrate how the band has improved its vocals. Plenty of high notes are sung, while the background vocals hold the song together.

Bands like Sum 41 are becoming a dime a dozen. Their presence on MTV has taken over where the boy bands left off, and I'm still wondering who will clean up when the Punk phase dies out. Until that day comes, Sum 41 will be here, alive and rocking.

The overall feel on this album is positive. If you are familiar with any of Sum 41's previous albums you can start to hear its music mature. The group has completely stepped away from the poppy sound most so-called Punk bands have these days, and give the listener its own blend of Punk and Metal.



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Aaron King notched the game-winning goal with two minutes left.

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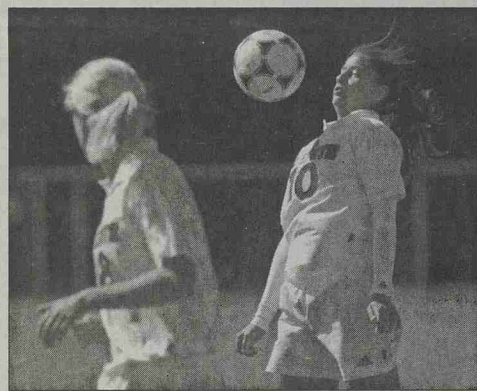
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fired a shot to the upper left hand corner of the net and raised his arms in celebration as the Pack went ahead 1-0.

"It was perfect timing, with only two minutes left. Two guys went up for a header and it fell right to my foot," Cronin said. "I just played it over the top to Fede [Peria], and it was a huge goal. So clutch."

State's defense was tested all game by Duke's offensive attack, but five saves from Jorge Gonzalez and consistent defense allowed the Pack to shut out the Blue Devils. Duke almost took the lead with just over 16:00 to go when it had a rebound opportunity. Gonzalez hit the turf after deflecting Duke midfielder Paul Dudley's shot, and the follow-up on the open net nearly went in until defender Justin Branch raced in to clear the ball.

"We knew exactly, coming into the game, who we needed to mark and what they were going to do. Everyone communicated real well off the line — good shutout," Branch said.



JOSH MICHEL/TECHNICIAN

Sophomore midfielder Carol Tognetti controls the ball during the second half of the Wolfpack's 3-2 loss to Florida State on Sunday.

## WSOCCER

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every time.

Two minutes after the failed free kick attempt, the Wolfpack came up short again. A corner kick by Helenius resulted in a rebound chance in front of the goal, but the Pack could not convert the opportunity. Senior forward Erin Griswold said that despite the near misses and the loss, the team is playing its best soccer since the start of its five game conference losing streak.

"I'm just glad we're finally clicking," Griswold said. "The mood of the team is more optimistic now than it was before the game."

Florida State struck first in the 30th minute, when the Seminoles' Kelly Rowland connected on a header from a Libby Ganeskis corner kick. The goal gave Florida State the 1-0 lead for the remainder of the half.

The Seminoles increased their lead to two goals early in the second half when Toby Ranck hit fellow forward Julia Schnugg with a pass down the middle of the field. Schnugg pushed the ball slowly at four defenders, hesitated, and rocketed a shot with her left foot to the upper right-hand corner of the goal.

State would counter just six minutes later, with defender Nicole Mayo setting up the

"This time it fell our way, it's a nice change."

Duke's 10 shots on goal went for null as State's defense, lead by Branch, John Queeley and Rami Ghanayem, gave one its best outputs of the season.

"Rami and John Queeley did an excellent job. We changed a lot of things around in the back. Justin did a wonderful job too," Coach George Tarantini said.

With only two conference games and three non-conference tilts remaining, State will need to keep this momentum going if it hopes to earn a second straight tournament invite.

"This is so important and the season is coming down and we need to get wins for the NCAA tournament," Cronin said. "Right now we're right on the bubble, so this is absolutely huge."

Tarantini said this win will build confidence for the remaining schedule, but pointed out that the team needs to build upon the win and continue to grow.

"We need to keep growing and get better and better for us to make a run in the ACC tournament," Tarantini said.

goal with a high kick down the middle of the field. Tognetti and Seminole goal-keeper Joy McKenzie simultaneously made a play on the ball in mid air. McKenzie possessed it for a split second, but the violent collision jarred the ball loose, and Tognetti put it into the goal.

"I knew I had to beat the keeper to the ball," Tognetti said. "Then I just saw that the ball was at my feet and I kicked it in."

Florida State's Jez Ratliff put the Seminoles back up by two goals midway through the second half, making a run with the ball down the left sideline and launched a left-footed shot from a nearly impossible angle to the upper right-hand corner of the goal.

"I think they scored two goals in the upper-90," Coach Laura Kerrigan said. "How often does that happen in a game?"

With less than four minutes left in the game, State made one last push. Tognetti hit Griswold with a pass inside the box, and she sent a sliding shot low and past the diving Florida State goal-keeper. The score would pull the Wolfpack within a goal, but State failed to nab the tying goal in the final minutes. Despite the loss, Kerrigan gave her struggling team high praise.

"I thought we played exciting, attacking soccer today," she said. "It's the best we've played all year."



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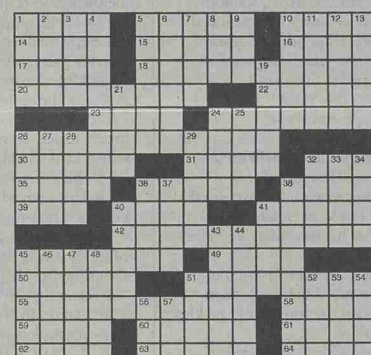
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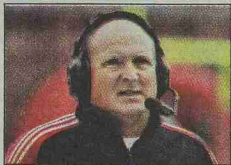
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## COMMENTARY

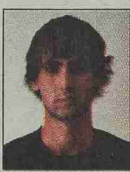


**RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN**  
Animated Wolfpack defensive coordinator Reggie Herring says, "Winning is everything." One player calls him a "pit bull."

## Red Herring worthy of praise

### COLLEGE PARK, MD.

Outside N.C. State's victorious Byrd Stadium locker room there were two motors running early Saturday evening.



**Matt Middleton**  
Staff Writer

One was the team bus, filled with gleeful players carrying a key conference win over Maryland in their pocket and clutching pizza in their hands for a victory dinner.

The other motor, belonging to Wolfpack defensive coordinator Reggie Herring, had been running all day.

It rarely ever stops for Herring, who, as usual, spent the previous four hours as a headset-wearing, sideline-stomping, sour-faced commanding general.

Does this Tasmanian Devil persona ever cease?

"Yes. When the clock says 00:00 and we have a win on the board," Herring said.

Otherwise, the brown-eyed Bald Baron of Defense is exactly what his star safety describes him as.

"He's almost like a pit bull," said junior Marcus Hudson, who had a team-high 11 tackles Saturday.

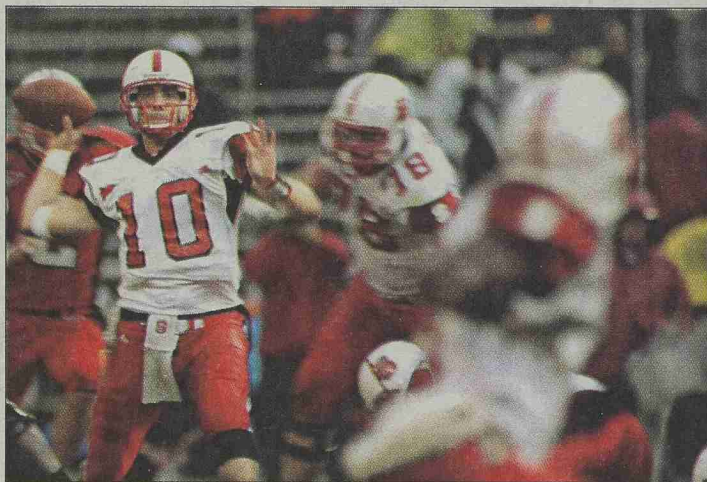
Only with more energy. Herring almost seems to be an extension of his players on the field: bobbing, chattering, a constant blur of white motion on the Wolfpack sidelines.

Saturday, players and coach rang up a 13-3 win, surrendering only 91 yards to Maryland, a team coached by offensive guru Ralph Friedgen, otherwise known as the 400-pound gorilla on the back of Coach Chuck Amato.

Herring helped lift that proverbial creature off the back of Amato, who earned his first career win over the Terps in a low-scoring battle littered with offensive ineptitude and penalties, mostly on the part of Maryland, which finished with 24 yards passing and a very real quarterback controversy.

Welcome to the new brand of N.C. State football. No Philip Rivers, no 40-point shootouts or SportsCenter offensive reels; warning: this isn't about style, unless your style is dueling three-and-outs. State forced Maryland into 11 of them.

Everything was so magical with Rivers in shotgun, wearing those high cuts and surgically picking apart defenses. A touchdown was always imminent. But four short years ran their course and transplanted the school's all-time greatest player three time zones away, forcing his old team to adjust accordingly, which — defen-



**JEFF REEVES/TECHNICIAN**  
Quarterback Jay Davis scans the secondary for an open receiver during State's 13-3 win over Maryland.

## NO OFFENSIVE TURNOVERS AND A DEFENSE ALLOWING JUST 91 YARDS TOTAL OFFENSE IS A WINNING RECIPE AGAINST THE TERPS

### Ian Jester

Senior Staff Writer

**COLLEGE PARK, MD.** — A win against Maryland was something the Wolfpack has only smelled in recent years. And each year a new cast of characters would follow an identical recipe: the Pack feasting on turtle piquant through three quarters with the fourth quarter presenting the savory dessert of victory to the Terrapins in the end.

But Jay Davis and N.C. State finally tasted dessert Saturday with a 13-3 win against Maryland, the sweet taste that had eluded his revered predecessor for four straight years.

"I'm definitely giving him a call," Jay Davis said, speaking about former Wolfpack quarterback Philip Rivers.

Jay Davis turned in a mistake-free performance for State (4-2, 3-1 ACC), throwing for 208 yards on 13-of-30 passing with zero turnovers. On the other side of the ball, the double dose of quarterbacks Joel Statham and Jordan Steffy for Maryland (3-3, 1-2) failed



**RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN**  
Running back Reggie Davis takes down Terps return specialist Steve Suter on a special teams hit Saturday afternoon.

to make any impact, throwing for just 24 yards combined on seven total completions.

Successful third down conversions throughout the game helped the Pack control the clock, where they possessed the ball for more than 11 minutes in the second quarter. Clinging to a 3-0 lead after the first stanza, State converted four out of six third-down opportunities in the second, with junior wideout Richard Washington

hauling in two of his four total receptions to move the chains that quarter.

"We know third down is a big down for us, a possession down," Washington said. "We've been converting on most of them, so if we keep doing that then we're going to be a good football team."

The second quarter also featured the game's only touchdown, a 60-yard drive capped off by a one-yard touchdown

run from running back Reggie Davis, whose carried 14 times after tailback T.A. McLendon aggravated a sore hamstring in the first quarter on his first carry. McLendon's workload was replaced by the tailback trio of Reggie Davis, Darrell Blackman and Bobby Washington.

It was Blackman who gained 40 of the 60 yards needed to set up the touchdown run, including an inspiring 30-yard one-armed reception down the right flank on second and 23.

"The coaches recruited us to go out and play," Reggie Davis said. "Players get hurt. The opportunity opened up, and I know that me, Bobby and Darrell, we all stepped up and helped our team."

Kicker John Deraney nailed his second field goal to make the score 13-0 State as State approached the daunting fourth quarter. State had only taken a lead into the fourth quarter each of the last four years against Maryland — and lost it each time.

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## PACK'S PRIDE

### WHY N.C. STATE WON:

The Wolfpack defense gave up only one first down after Maryland's opening drive. The Terrapins lone points came after a fumbled punt gave them possession deep inside State territory. Maryland quarterbacks Joel Statham and Jordan Steffy combined for 24 passing yards.

### WHY IT MATTERS:

A loss to Maryland would have put State at 3-3 with Miami looming on the horizon, putting State's bowl hopes in serious jeopardy. The win moved State to the upper echelon of the ACC, turning the Miami game into an opportunity to move to the top of the conference.

### GAME BALL:

Free safety Marcus Hudson did it all on Saturday, leading the team with 11 tackles and putting the pressure on the Maryland quarterbacks during blitzes. He picked up a sack and had several pressures that forced Statham and Steffy to throw errant passes. He also returned a kickoff 17 yards.

### INJURY REPORT:

Running back T.A. McLendon injured his hamstring on his first run from scrimmage and did not return to action. Offensive tackle Chris Colmer aggravated a shoulder injury during pregame warm-ups and played just one series. Cornerback Dovonte Edwards was injured on a fumbled punt return in the fourth quarter and missed the rest of the game.

### BOX SCORE:

	NCSU	MD
Rushes-yards	45-95	37-67
Passing yards	208	24
Penalties-yards	8-70	9-66
Turnovers	1	0
TOP	31:29	28:31

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS:

Rushing:	R. Davis 14-49
	Hall 3-25
Passing:	J. Davis 13-30-0-208
Receiving:	R. Washington 4-46
	Blackman 3-53

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## MEN'S SOCCER

# State earns first ACC win

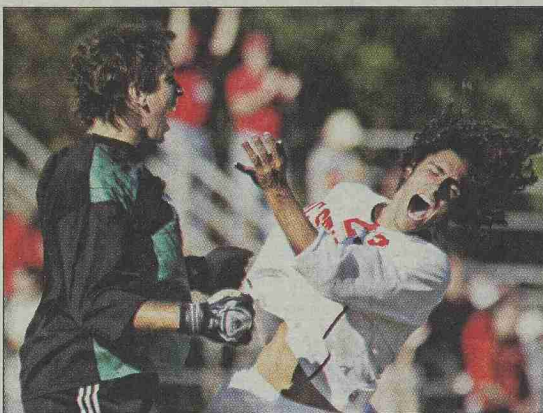
State takes first ACC win of the season against sixth-ranked Duke

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Senior Staff Writer

For the first time in ACC play this season, the soccer ball bounced N.C. State's way. After heartbreaking overtime losses to Clemson and Wake Forest and a tie to second-ranked Maryland, State finally won a close one. Junior Aaron King's goal with 1:55 remaining gave the Pack (6-5-1, 1-3-1 ACC) a 1-0 edge over sixth-ranked Duke (12-2, 3-2) and its first ACC victory of the season.

"It [the victory] is coming at the perfect time," King said. "We had been fighting hard against other ACC teams and hadn't got the victory. But now we have a few more games to really get a hold of things and get ready for the ACC tournament. We were more focused and believed we were



**ANDY DELISLE/TECHNICIAN**  
Goalkeeper Jorge Gonzalez and redshirt junior Kyle Fragakis celebrate State's game-winning goal in the final two minutes during a 1-0 win over Duke.

going to win. We came out knowing we were going to win."

The deciding goal came after defender Hugh Cronin cleared the ball in the center of the field to forward

Federico Peria, who dumped it off to King streaking down the right side of the field. Off his right foot, King

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## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Pack drops fifth straight

State fell to Florida State 3-2 on Sunday, and has not won a conference game in over a month

### Thomas Finch

Staff Writer

Senior Anna Helenius charged the ball on the free kick, and faked a kick before giving way to her teammate. Sophomore Carol Tognetti followed her from behind with a shot that bent around the wall of the Florida State defenders, only to bounce harmlessly off the near post.

"I think it was only one or two inches off," Tognetti said. "Unfortunately for us, the goals don't move in soccer."

The play, like rest of Sunday afternoon's 3-2 loss to No. 11 Florida State (11-3-1, 4-2-1 ACC), was a near miss for the Pack. State (7-6-2, 1-6) had several early chances to score and take control of the game, but came up inches off

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