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Vet School hosts Grenada students

N.C. State Vet School helps students of St. George's University after Hurricane Ivan forced school closing.

Ben Motal
Staff Reporter

The wind howled throughout the night, bending trees and toppling everything in its path. For several dark hours, Hurricane Ivan pounded the tiny island of Grenada with wind, water and the awesome fury of nature. By morning light, the inhabitants arose to face the debris and devastation and do their best to carry on with their lives.

Among those who weathered the storm in Grenada were veterinary students from St. George's University. Their university suffered significant damage from the hurricane, putting an abrupt end to the fall term and forcing the institution to close for the rest of the year.

A temporary accommodation arrangement has brought the students safe and dry here to N.C. State, but their memories of the hurricane are sure to stay with them for a long time to come.

"It was a very surreal experience - it was very loud, it went on for longer and was much more violent than I expected," Ryan Millington, a second term student at St. George's University, said. He rode out the storm at a friend's apartment which he said was, "OK for the most part."

His own apartment, on the other hand, had its roof ripped off and nearly everything that wasn't boxed up inside of the closets was lost, he said.

When the sun rose the next morning, Ryan found himself, "in a state of shock." There was a whole lot of damage and destruction, especially in the lower-income areas, and looting was a major problem until the Trinidad Army arrived, he said.

Despite this tragedy, the St. George's students were determined to persevere.

"Luckily, all of the students were okay," he said. "We're focusing on continuing our education."

Thanks to the cooperation and hospitality of the N.C. State Col-

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Balancing books and parenting

Managing school and raising children, two students reveal a day in the life of parenting. See page 4.

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ELECTIONS 2004

Ballantine, Republican candidates to appear in Brickyard tonight

College Republicans will host a rallying event tonight in the Brickyard

T.S. Amarasiriwardena
Staff Writer

With a full week left in the election, the Brickyard will become a hotbed for Republican candidates at the College Republican's Brickyard Bash tonight.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Patrick Ballantine and representatives for President Bush and Senate candidate Richard Burr will all appear at the event at 6:45 p.m. tonight.

Organizers are touting the event as a prime-time gathering in the waning weeks of the election to listen to Republican candidates and their position on the issues.

"It's a good time to get informed and meet fellow students," event organizer Matt Walton, a freshman in technology education, said.

Billing it as an event for members throughout the political spectrum, Walton said Republicans "are the party of inclusion," and may serve a viable option for student voters that are undecided or wary of Democratic candidates.

"The Democrats have taken certain groups for granted," he said. "The Republican Party has given a number of reasons for students to vote."

Campus Republican chairman Hal Lusk, a senior in statistics, said Republicans have three core tenets

that students may find appealing.

Lusk said that on concerns over national security, students will need to ask themselves a question, "Do we want to wait for [terrorists] to hit us here, or do we want to hit them before they attack us?"

For Lusk and other Republicans, the GOP's stance is the safest route.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," he said.

Republican fiscal policies will also be a boon to the college set,



GOP gubernatorial candidate Patrick Ballantine will speak tonight in the Brickyard.

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TOUCHÉ, TOUCHÉ



Michael Glapion (center) referees a fencing match between Shuang Du and Ricky Armwood Monday night in Carmichael Gymnasium.

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A bin of Wolfpack apparel in the Bookstore.

Logo revenue up over the past five years

Money from licensed merchandise, ranging from hats to T-shirts, has gone up.

Josianne Lauber
Staff Reporter

The fortunes of Wolfpack teams on the field and on the court has led to an upswing in N.C. State merchandising, nearly doubling the university's royalty payments in the past five years, according to licensing figures.

"We have had a steady increase in licensing revenues over the last five years, [Revenue increased] from \$249,600 in the 1999-2000 school year to \$583,000 2003-2004," Cindy Sears, director of Trademark Licensing, said.

Demands for licensing a variety of university logos from Wolfpack, The Strutting Wolf, the Block "S" logo, the university seal and more have pulled in major revenues for

the university. Manufacturers of products bearing NCSU marks are required to pay an eight percent royalty on the wholesale price of the product.

Although the university's licensing revenues have been on the upswing for the past five years, NCSU is still looking to accomplish more with the revenues.

While working with the College Licensing Company, NCSU moved up two slots to 32 nationally, other ACC schools ranked much higher, with UNC leading the way in licensing. Florida State and Miami ranked 13 and 16, respectively.

With the recent change of licensing companies from the CLC to Licensing Resource Group, Charlie Cobb, the athletic department's contact with licensing said that he feels changing companies was a key move for the university.

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POLICE BLOTTER

10/24/04

10:23 A.M. | FINANCIAL CARD FRAUD

A student called to report he had lost his debit/check card at the football game on 10/23/04. He was notified at 8 a.m. on 10/24/04 that \$940.00 in transactions had been made with the card.

11:31 A.M. | TRAFFIC CHECKPOINT

Officers conducted a checkpoint on Dan Allen Drive at the Central Campus Pay Lot. Two verbal warnings and two citations were issued for registration violations, and two verbal warnings and one citation issued for inspection violations.

11:37 A.M. | TRAFFIC STOP - EXPIRED INSPECTION

A non-student was issued a citation for displaying an expired inspection at the checkpoint.

11:45 A.M. | TRAFFIC STOP - EXPIRED INSPECTION

A student was issued a citation for displaying an expired inspection at the checkpoint.

11:48 A.M. | TRAFFIC STOP - EXPIRED REGISTRATION

A student was issued a citation for displaying an expired registration at the checkpoint.

12:07 A.M. | WELFARE CHECK

A student called to report that a male subject was laying in the street on Faucette Drive. Officers located the non-student. The subject stated he was walking down Western Boulevard and stopped to lie down and stretch his back. The subject's back was hurting from working on cars all day. He declined medical assistance, saying he was fine. All file checks came back negative. He stated he had had several drinks with friends and was walking home. He left the area.

2:33 A.M. | WELFARE CHECK

An officer observed a Honda Accord at the pecan grove on Mid Pines Road. Two non-students were enjoying each other's company. They complied to leave the area.

2:35 A.M. | ASSISTANCE

Four juveniles called from the blue light at Centennial Park and Ride requesting assistance in getting home to Garner. They were left off at the N.C. State Fair by a parent and told to catch a cab home after the fair. A family member was contacted and came to pick them up.

2:39 A.M. | TRAFFIC STOP - ARREST

An officer stopped a non-student in the Dan Allen Deck Pay Lot. She was arrested for driving while impaired.

6:23 A.M. | ALCOHOL VIOLATION

A student called ECC and reported her roommate had had too much to drink and passed out several times during the night. Two officers reported to the suite in Bragaw Hall and spoke with the roommate, who was awake and coherent. She stated she had been drinking after the football game. She was issued a campus appearance ticket for underage alcohol consumption.

8:07 A.M. | DOMESTIC DISPUTE

Raleigh ECC called to report a possible domestic dispute in the Carter-Finley Stadium F Lot. The vehicle description was a black Mazda. Officers responded and did not locate the vehicle or anyone needing assistance. Persons in the area said they had not noticed any prior problems.

11:30 P.M. | LICENSE/REGISTRATION CHECKPOINT

Officers conducted a driver's license/registration checkpoint on Dan Allen Drive at Central Campus Pay Lot. Seven verbal warnings were given for violations of failure to carry a license, expired registration, and expired inspections.

3:45 P.M. | FIRE ALARM

A student reported a hot oil bath had caught fire while sitting in a fume hood. The fire was contained to a small metal bowl. RFD extinguished the fire. The incident occurred in Dabney Hall. There was no property damage in the room.

5:59 P.M. | ANIMAL PROBLEM

A student called to report there was an injured squirrel at the stairwell on the north side of Bragaw Hall. Another student advised she was taking the animal to a rehab center in Asheboro.

7:34 P.M. | FIRE ALARM

Officers and Fire Protection responded to the North Hall 6th floor area in reference to a fire alarm. It had been set off by someone cooking popcorn in the Merry Monk Room.

7:36 P.M. | HIT AND RUN

A non-student was sitting in Lee Lot and her vehicle was struck by a station wagon, which then left the scene. An officer attempted to contact the registered owner, and left a message. The driver then came by the station. The driver said she didn't realize she had struck another vehicle. An accident report was filed.

9:02 P.M. | LIAISON PROGRAM

An officer met with Sullivan Hall resident advisors and resident directors to discuss alcohol violations and events in the Sullivan Hall area.

10/23/04

1:48 A.M. | FIRE ALARM

Fire Protection, RFD, and officers responded to a fire alarm at Carroll Hall. The panel indicated a second floor alarm. It had been set off by steam from a shower in a suite.

1:50 A.M. | DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

A student reported he parked his vehicle in the Dan Allen Parking Deck at midnight, and when he returned at 11:50 a.m. the rear window was broken out. There appeared to be no signs of entry into the vehicle.

10:32 P.M. | FRAUD

A student reported he bought football tickets from an unknown person and paid much more than face value.

11:05 P.M. | CHECK PERSON

An officer observed a student sleeping in his car parked in Brooks Lot. All file checks came back negative. He stated he was reading a book and fell asleep.

11:06 P.M. | LARCENY

An NCSU staff member caught a non-student taking a red NCSU long sleeved child's T-shirt from the west side of the Bookstore tent. She was arrested and charged with larceny.

11:08 P.M. | SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

A student reported seeing a vehicle in Pullen Lot with a broken out back window. No affiliation was found, and officer left a card on the vehicle for the owner to contact police. The damage appeared to be old.

11:56 P.M. | SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

A Reynolds Coliseum staff member reported he saw some subjects attempting to take a heating HVAC part which was placed near the dumpster for surplus. Officers located the 4 non-students. They said they thought the part was trash.

3:20 P.M. | ASSIST OTHER AGENCY

An officer was on his way in to work when he witnessed a hit and run on Western Blvd. The suspect vehicle turned onto campus and the officer followed in his personal car. Another officer stopped the vehicle with a marked patrol car. RPD reported to the scene and arrested the driver, a non-student, for hit and run and no driver's license. Our officer also charged the driver with failure to stop for a police vehicle, due to the fact that the driver initially refused to pull over.

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lege of Veterinary Medicine, this continuation will be possible. Through arrangements made between NCSU and St. George's, many of these students will be able to continue their studies here in Raleigh.

"The College of Veterinary Medicine will be hosting 134 [St. George's] vet students from Oct. 3 to Dec. 22," said Dr. David Bristol, the associate dean and director of academic affairs.

Most of the students are being housed in E.S. King Village and are attending separate evening classes taught by St. George's faculty members during the week, he said.

After the hurricane, St. George's dean contacted NCSU about arrangements that would allow the first-year students to finish the semester in Raleigh. St. George's University and NCSU already had a relationship prior to Hurricane Ivan, and the Veterinary College has hosted two St. George's students in the past, Bristol said.

"We sent a survey to staff members, faculty and students about the possibility of having the [St. George's] students stay here for the rest of the semester," Bristol said. "The overwhelming response was that helping the students was the right thing to do."

Although an extra 134 students is a substantial increase for a college that only has an enrollment of 299, NCSU is only accommodating the first-year students from St. George's, Bristol said. Purdue University is hosting the second-year students and Kansas State University is hosting the third-year students, he said.

"I've been told that this would not have been possible a year ago," Bristol said, noting how E.S. King Village had excess apartments available because of upon 'ing renovations. The few students who couldn't find a place to stay at E.S. King are being housed off-campus, he said.

Financial concerns were another key issue the College of Veterinary Medicine considered before deciding how to approach the situation.

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"Part of the reason for changing companies was to increase our licensed products' offerings and revenue. We work with [our contacts] at LRG to develop programs that help sell products," he said.

NCSU's Trademark Licensing Program was developed to protect the rights and use of the university's marks, or logos. In order for a company to produce products bearing any of NCSU's registered marks, it must apply for a license at the university's office.

Sears said she is responsible for overseeing the registration and maintenance of the university's trademarks, meeting with li-

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from large tax cuts to programs to initiate job creation, Lusk and Walton both said.

Further, Lusk said he believes that GOP candidates hold core values, be it pro-life or a stance against same-sex marriages, that are in line with many North Carolinians.

Ballantine, a former minority-party leader for the State Senate from Wilmington, is running a campaign against incumbent Democratic Gov. Mike Easley.

Touting a docket of issues including lowering taxes, strength-

"We knew this couldn't cost North Carolina taxpayers anything," Bristol said. St. George's will be bearing the financial costs involved with the students' stay at NCSU, he said. The university is renting the classrooms at the College of Veterinary Medicine and paying for operating costs. The St. George's students will be responsible for buying their books and paying their room and board expenses.

"I didn't think we could be relocated, but the administration did it and we're here," said Corinne Stewart, a first-term student at St. George's. Of the 84 first-term students, 81 decided to finish their semester at N.C. State, she said.

Stewart stayed in her dorm during the hurricane, which proved to be one of the most secure structures on the island. She didn't lose any of her belongings during the storm, she said.

"The next morning, we woke up and the roofs of buildings were everywhere," Stewart said. The students cooked food over bonfires and the male students stood watch during the night to ward off looters, she said. After three days, Stewart and other students were taken off the island by the U.S. Embassy in Grenada and flown to the Trinidad Airport, where the students were able to fly back to the United States.

"N.C. State has been great, very welcoming," Stewart said, noting how the Veterinary College, "made sure we have housing and ID cards so we can have access to the labs."

"[NCSU] has been fantastic - we've been treated exactly like N.C. State students," Millington said. "Half of us would rather stay here!"

On Oct. 16, the Veterinary College had a "mixer" at Pullen Park where both the St. George's and NCSU students picnicked and played volleyball and football, said Phyllis Edwards, the administrative secretary for the College of Veterinary Medicine. Donations boxes have also been set up around campus to allow NCSU vet students to give canned food or other goods to the St. George's students, Edwards said.

"That's what Southern hospitality is all about," said Bristol.

censes, potential licensees, as well as campus or student representatives to obtain approval of intended uses of the university trademarks and logos. Licensing revenues are shared equally between athletic and general scholarships, Sears said.

Students say that the university's image plays a big part into bringing revenue for the school.

"It is important that the university receives something for the use of our logo because the money can be used for useful things such as scholarships," Matt Springett, a senior in psychology, said.

The bottom line is that logo licensing is very important to the university.

"Logo licensing revenues is very important. It's the focal part of our brand," Cobb said.

ening education programs and opposing a state lottery, Ballantine is set to speak at 8:30 p.m.

"He's a young, excited senator that is very passionate about education," Lusk said.

Currently, Ballantine is on a statewide tour, hitting every county in the state.

Representatives for senatorial candidate Richard Burr along with a representative for President Bush from the North Carolina GOP will speak at the event. Candidates for Congress Todd Batchelor and Virginia Johnston and Supreme Court candidates John Tyson and Paul Newby are also slated to speak tonight.

Want to go?

The event kicks off at 6:30 p.m. in the Brickyard. Representatives from the Bush presidential campaign and the Burr senatorial campaign, along with Republican congressional candidates Todd Batchelor and Virginia Johnston will speak. gubernatorial candidate Patrick Ballentine will speak around 8:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

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POP CULTURE COMMENTARY

Hello, my name is Britney, I mean...

Young women are hooked to the picture perfect beauty and party lifestyle of today's young celebs, but when does simple adoration turn into unhealthy obsession?

Lori Miranda Osgood
Staff Writer

Britney Spears is toxic. Hilary Duff has got the stuff. Paris and Nicole are real. What is all the hype about these female pop icons?

At first glance one would think Britney targets males with her sex appeal, Hilary is a champion for teenage girls and something for teenage boys to lust after, and that Paris and Nicole shout out without sensors how fabulous life of the rich and famous really is. But is that what is really going on? What are these famous women really doing?

Around N.C. State, all of the female students hooked on People and US weekly magazines, not to mention trashy celebrity TV shows, are buzzing about Britney's marriage to Kevin and her sexy outfit in her latest video. And if they aren't talking about Britney, Hilary is on their lips. Paris and Nicole are a hot topic of conversation as well — can you believe what they are doing now?

Could it be that today's female pop icons are not marketing towards the male audience and consumer, but towards me and other college girls at NCSU? Sure, all of the mentioned divas have the opposite

sex drooling when they turn on the tube, but they seem to have a larger effect on women.

Is this saying that the likes of Hilary Duff are trying to seduce lesbians? No way. It is a free country and lesbians have just as much a right to enjoy the gyrations of Britney as any heterosexual male, but publicity executives have a different target in mind.

They want to target the self-image of teenage girls to middle aged women. Who wouldn't like to look and be like at least one of these women? I know that I have felt tempted a time or two while flipping through the channels. There is a female pop icon for every body type and personality type and it becomes easy for the average female to live vicariously through her.

Take Britney Spears, she boasts as athletic and shapely body, primed for dancing and sex appeal. Who wouldn't be to be her?

She has no problem turning guys' heads. Her body is perfect. In her video "Toxic" she achieves the status of an in control sex goddess. And who doesn't remember the controversy surrounding her and her skimpy, see-through outfits for her TV performances?

The ensembles scream confidence, and all too often most

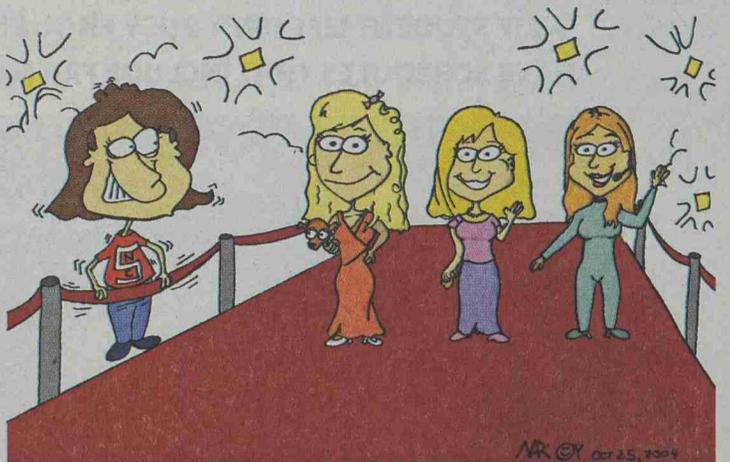
people are lacking in that department. I would have to be lying if I didn't admit that more than once I have danced about half-naked in my room with the door closed to a Britney song and tried to feel as sexy as her. I think that most women ages 15 to 45 would agree with me.

Women in the 21st century have to meet the duel standards of sex dominatrix and sweet, innocent angel, all wrapped up in one perfect little package. This is nearly impossible. If you aren't a prude you are a slut and if you aren't a slut you are a prude.

Hilary Duff has something that women here on campus want: the sweet and innocent factor. Hilary's image is perfect. She can wear the trendy clothes, sing happy-go-lucky songs about love, and at the end of the day still comes across beautiful and angelic.

I wish my life were this easy. Flunked an engineering exam. No biggie, I'm sweet and precious. My boyfriend dumped me — he was so yesterday.

Paris Hilton and Nicole Richie live the life of the party. They never have to shop from a sale rack and being hung-over is never a problem. Their lives are the perfect party. Women everywhere idolize how much fun they have with no conse-



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quences.

I can take the best party I've ever been to on Brent Road, multiply that by a thousand, and that would be Paris and Nicole's worst party. And all the fun they seem to have appears to take no toll: no Freshman 15, or a keg instead of a six-pack for abs, no having to call Mommy and Daddy for money and being denied...the list goes on and on. Who wouldn't die to live that fabulous life?

There is absolutely no problem with thinking that these pop divas are the bomb diggity. From 1924 to 2004 women have always idolized female celebrities and as long as it isn't taken too far, it is a fun pastime. But, do we take it too far?

It's fun when you are getting ready for a night on the town to turn on the tube or flip open a magazine to see what hot new trends the celebrities are sporting this season. I've done it, my mom did it and so did my grandma.

But when women, young and old, go as far as plastic surgery, crash diets and personality alterations to become their dream celebrity, it seems like innocent celebrity adoration has become gross obsession.

We have all fallen victim to marketing based on female celebrities. Just last week I bought new Revlon makeup based on the Eva Rodriguez commercials, sporting the hot Latin look. Too bad I'm a white chick.

But we shouldn't be so quick to throw ourselves out the window in the name of fashion. Every woman should remember that these models are not perfect. Quite often their photos are air-brushed or taken through a series of cut and pastes; Adobe Photoshop can do wonders.

Enjoy jamming in your car to the sexy tunes of Britney, or heading out to a killer club like Paris and Nicole, but remember that you are having fun being you.

If it comes down to getting a nip or tuck, toss the pop divas, not your own skin and identity. At the end of the day you have to introduce your self as (insert your name here), not Britney.

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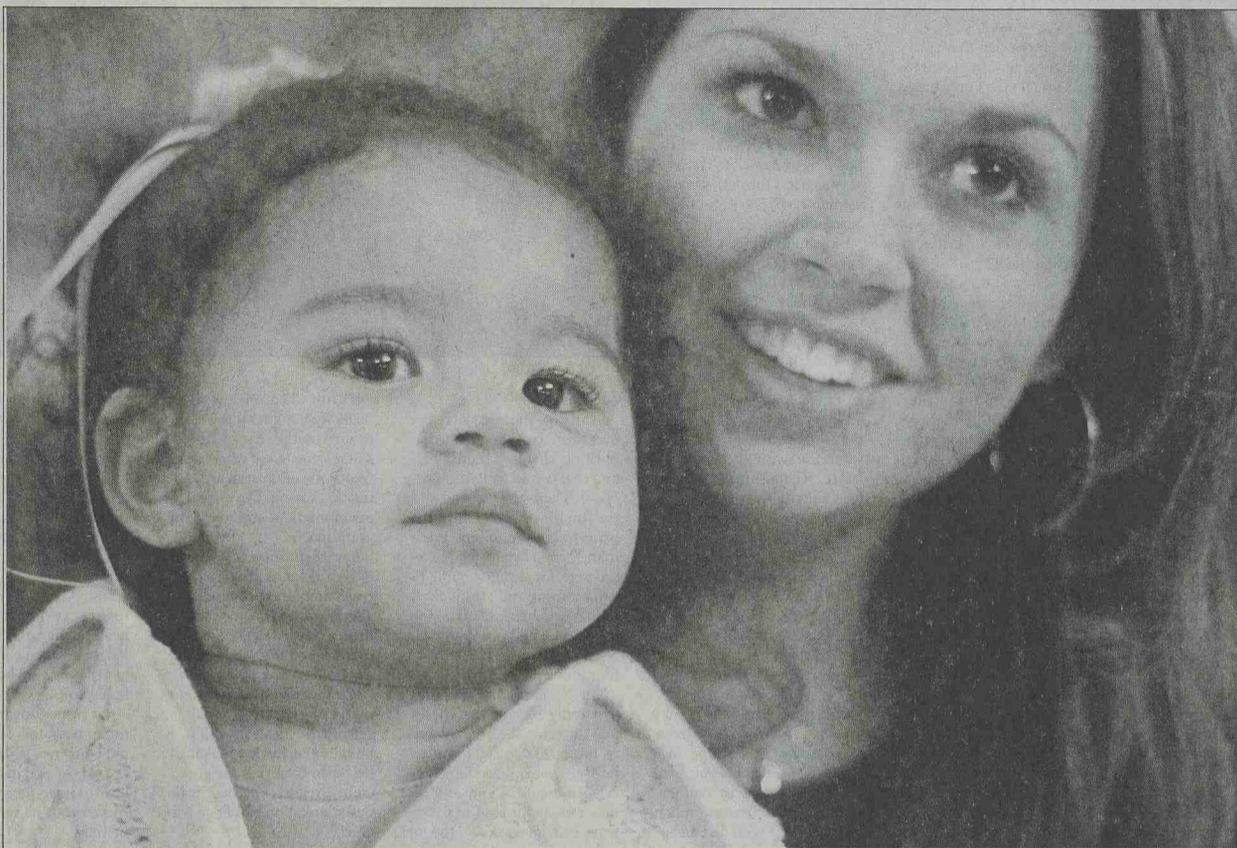
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STUDENT LIFE

Balancing books and parenting

AS IF STUDENT LIFE ISN'T BUSY ENOUGH, THESE N.C. STATE STUDENT PARENTS HAVE SCHEDULES THAT INCLUDE FAR MORE THAN ASSIGNMENTS AND STUDIES.



Lauren Gilmore, a junior in social work, took a year off of college to spend time with her newborn daughter, Christian, but she is now back in school.

STORY BY ASHLEY SMITH | PHOTOS BY TAYLOR TEMPLETON

Painfully early classes, WebAssigns, group projects and diaper changing — all in a student's routine. Wait, diaper changing? For a number of students at N.C. State, diapers are opened as frequently as textbooks while trying to balance the life as a student and parent.

For the average 20-year-old, classes, jobs and student organization schedules can get pretty hectic. Here, two NCSU students reveal to Technician what a day is like in their lives as they take on the pressures of school and the responsibility of parenting.

A quiet time to study

My classes start at 10 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. When my husband, Jeff, leaves for work in the morning he takes our one-year-old daughter, Christian, to his parent's house. At 1 p.m. my mother picks her up, taking her to my parent's house.

When class ends, I'll pick her up and bring her home. Then, I feed her, give her a bath and do homework.

She's really good about staying quiet while I'm studying. She's usually ready

to go to bed about the same time I finish studying.

When I'm not with my daughter, I do volunteer work and am in the social work honors society. I don't have a job, but our parents are great about helping us out.

—Lauren Gilmore, junior in social work

Double duty

I was in the Navy and 22 years old when my daughter, Chrysta, was born. She came to live with my wife and I a year-and-a-half ago.

Daniel was born when I was 31 and still a student at Wake Tech. My wife and I promised each other we would stay in school until we both had our degrees. She graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill last January with a degree in psychology and I'm set to graduate in May with a degree in communication.

Our families have been very generous with their time and help; we wouldn't have been able to do it without them.

My wife, Brooke, a ninth-grade teacher at

Green Hope High School, our 11-year-old daughter, Chrysta, a sixth grader at Davis Drive Middle School, and I wake up every morning around 6:30 a.m. for work and school.

My wife and daughter are gone by 7:25 a.m. every day. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, I study until around 9 a.m., when I wake my three-year-old son Daniel if he's not already awake.

My mother or my wife's mother comes over to watch Daniel, and I go to class until noon.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays one of the grandmothers comes again to be there for Daniel when he wakes up and to take him to preschool. After my 8:05 a.m. class, I come home and study or go to the gym, grocery store, pharmacy or somewhere else until I pick up Daniel from preschool at noon. We come home and play, have lunch, watch TV, go to playground, etc. Sometimes he naps, sometimes not.

Chrysta comes home from school around 3:30 p.m. and does homework, plays the violin or does chores.

On Mondays, Brooke has meetings until

the late afternoon and after she gets home I go to class from 6 to 10 p.m. Otherwise, after Brooke gets home we begin the evening ritual of deciding what to make for dinner, helping with homework, grocery shopping, laundry, or whatever didn't get done that day.

Next is meal preparation, consuming the meal itself and cleaning up afterwards. Usually starting at 7 p.m., this usually takes anywhere from one to two-and-a-half hours depending on what we are having.

Bath time and bedtime commence between 8 and 9 p.m., with all children safely tucked and slumbering in their beds 30 minutes after being put down.

Chrysta's usually in bed by 9:30 p.m., and lights are out 45 minutes later. Brooke puts Daniel down and he is usually asleep by 10 p.m. Brooke and I watch TV or do schoolwork or whatever until whenever. We usually try to be in bed by midnight ready to do it all again.

—Russell Smith, senior in communication



Christian normally does not bother her mother while she studies. "She's really good about staying quiet while I'm studying," Gilmore said.



One-year-old Christian spends most of the daytime with her grandparents while Gilmore attends school and husband Jeff works outside the home.

CAMPUS FORUM

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AASAC leaders were right on target

I'm writing in response to Technician's editorial on Oct. 22 "The right issue, at the right time, in the wrong way." In order to produce change you would be proactive. The sit-in was an excellent idea and was handled well by the student leaders, especially those of AASAC. A change was made. If the situation wasn't handled the way it was then no change would have been made.

Were the majority of the members of Technician's editorial board present at the sit-in? Did any of these members even know what was happening at until you all decided to run the story in the paper? Why is it that Technician must give its viewpoint? Every time I read Technician's Viewpoint in the paper it makes me go crazy. It is Technician's job as a newspaper to report the news and not to make judgments on the issues. Furthermore, in the viewpoint a statement was made that the leaders heightened the tension between the Senate and these organizations.

Does the editorial board realize that Technician is one of the biggest "tension-starters" on the campus? I will probably be speaking for the majority of the African-American community when I say that we do not respect nor like Technician. Why? Technician is completely biased. There is always a viewpoint that goes against the African-American community. Maybe the next sit-in should be in the Technician office! Finally, I would like to commend the minority organization leaders as well as the leaders of AASAC for doing an excellent job at the sit-in. The African-American community is and will be behind you 100 percent.

Jennifer Bowden
Freshman, Communication

Students, fans need connection with the marching band

With the recent buzz surrounding NCSU about being on the verge of becoming a big time football program among the likes of Ohio State, Michigan, Miami, Texas, Va. Tech, Florida, Iowa and Notre Dame, I can say that we are far from it in one aspect: student support and interaction with the marching band. If you look at other college powerhouses, Va. Tech for example, their student section and marching band share a connection that puts NCSU and its student section to shame.

Watch the Hokie student section jump when the Marching Virginians rip into a cadence. Sure the band's location in the student section has a lot to do with it, but if I recall correctly, the marching band was located in the student section two years ago, and all we got were dim-witted looks from students. I'm not saying this is the only reason that is keeping us from becoming a big time program, but it is a major one.

So when everyone asks the reasons why we aren't a college football powerhouse yet, don't blame the team, blame the fans that can't connect with the band, and the ones that leave the game with four minutes to go in the third quarter.

If you have ever noticed, the band is trying to keep you and the team in the game. Comebacks can happen, look what Miami did to Louisville.

Maybe for the next home game, the student section can prove to me and the other 250 band members different.

Mike Carroll
Senior, Business

State Fair not what it used to be

Heather Cutchin laments the loss of the agricultural part of the fair as modern day stuff takes over.

Somewhere in the bigger-than-ever Midway, the multitude of fried everything and the absolutely ridiculous traffic is the tiny amount of actual agriculture left at the N.C. State Fair, which is what it started out mostly being. While you still can find the cows, horses, goats, sheep, and the whole poultry building, they are often pushed to the sides and mostly forgotten about. People spend all of their money riding a thirty-second ride instead of not spending money at all and taking thirty minutes to teach their kids where hamburgers really come from.

Agriculture Commissioner Britt Cobb claimed, "The 2004 State Fair is chock full of food, rides, competitions and entertainment for the whole family. We're inviting everyone to come on down and help us celebrate N.C. agriculture." I can see how food and most competitions are agriculturally related, but the rides and entertainment? How is Clay Aiken a part of agriculture? And why did we spend \$20,000 on him?

A news release stated the "N.C. State fair remains committed to showcasing agriculture" and lists the different events that people can participate in. It is wonderful that there is a new interactive exhibit, the "Field of Dreams" for children to play "farmer" in, but how many people actually went through it? One lady I talked to said "My kids didn't want to play with any animals, they just wanted to ride the rides, so I let them, and we didn't see the baby chicks this year."

Many other kids placed a guilt trip on their folks to stick to the

Midway, games and food and stay away from the smelly animals. If given the choice between the new flashy ride at the fair and going to see the "Goodness Grows" booth, which do most kids choose?

The big problem I see with not taking the time to learn about animals is that kids grow up without ever knowing that milk comes from a cow and the baby chick they're holding in their hands is going to be the rooster crowing behind them one day. Even though a tiny percent of the world's population are farmers, there are still a large number of jobs that require some type of agricultural knowledge, whether it's production, harvesting, marketing, research or even just working in a grocery store. Many people still stereotype farmers as dumb old men that just ride on a tractor in the middle of the road. These people do not understand the complexity behind running a farm, taking a risk on a new crop or trying to make the ends meet when new restrictions are placed on the way animals are grown.

The State Fair would have been better off directing money from the Clay Aiken concert and the larger Midway to providing more agricultural exhibits. This does not mean less people would go to the fair, it means people would get more out of the fair than an upset tummy from fried Twinkies and a completely empty wallet. Not just kids enjoy the animals either.

When I worked at the Chick Booth last year that the Poultry Science Club puts on, many adults of all ages would reminisce about "when they were younger, they had a yard full of chickens!" and how "kids these days do not know anything about real farming." More adults would rather walk through exhibits and pet the animals than ride the rides. So why not make the fair more fun for adults by giving

them more to do?

Also, having more activities for the handicapped folks to do involving agriculture would be good. There are a lot of people that can't connect with the band, and the ones that leave the game with four minutes to go in the third quarter. Why not devote some time and energy into showing the aspects of agriculture that people with handicaps regularly engage in? Or towards rides that are designed for people that cannot ride the regular fair rides, but are not the dorky little kiddie rides either.

The best use for the money that went to Clay Aiken and the extended Midway would have been better parking, or at least a better parking arrangement.

All of the folks at the College of Veterinary Medicine had to deal with bumper-to-bumper traffic almost every hour of the day trying to get in and out of the school. Hillsborough Street and Blue Ridge Road were a mess, and there were never enough parking spaces anywhere. If there had been other parking lots around Raleigh that offered the free park and ride, the traffic situation would have been much alleviated.

All in all, a person can still have a reasonably good time and blow a good chunk of money at the N.C. State Fair. There are several agricultural exhibits out there, but I still do not think there are enough. I am sure there are lots of people out there wishing to do away with all of the animals and other agricultural stuff at the fair and just have more rides.

To them I quote the Collegiate FFA T-shirt: "Naked and Hungry." That's where you would be without agriculture.

You can e-mail Heather your fun fair stories at viewpoint@technicianonline.com.



Heather Cutchin
Senior Staff Columnist

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW
A JUST AND SUPPORTED DECISION

OUR OPINION: THE DUKE CHRONICLE PUBLISHED A CONTROVERSIAL COLUMN LAST WEEK. THE NEWSPAPER WAS WITHIN ITS RIGHTS TO RUN THE COLUMN AND DOES NOT DESERVE SOME OF THE REACTION IT RECEIVED.

Duke University's student newspaper, The Chronicle, has been under the microscope for about a week now for publishing a now-infamous Philip Kurian column. The column was in response to the Palestine Solidarity Movement conference held at Duke, and Kurian references statistics about the Jewish population in America and universities across the nation.

His more controversial lines have been plastered across the papers and he has been since labeled as anti-Semitic.

Those of pro-Jewish organizations and in support of pro-Jewish ideas have attacked him, more so than his column, as well as the newspaper for choosing to run it.

The newspaper was well within its rights to publish the column.

That is probably a tough sell to some and a large pill to swallow to the same.

This is a very simple issue that has become clouded with emotion and reaction.

Technician published a writer's opinion column regarding homosexuals and caught scrutiny earlier in the semester. Technician defended publishing it, just as Editor in Chief of The Chronicle, Karen Haupton, did.

As in all newspapers with a news page and a separate opinion page, there is a disclaimer that says that the newspaper is not responsible for the views held in individual editorial columns and cartoons. This means that the block of space for each writer is specifically reserved

for only that writer's views. The newspaper's editorial staff writes one, sometimes more, editorials that express the views of the editorial board each day – those are the responsibility of the newspaper and should hold a viewpoint.

Technician has a disclaimer – it exists below this editorial under the names of those on the editorial board.

The Chronicle could have also had averted a crisis had it done something very simple.

The editor knew before running the column the impact it would have and could have very simply resolved the problem by running it alongside an opposing column in a pro/con editorial feature.

One huge point should be blaring out to the educated world – that people share Kurian's views.

If people want to embrace diversity and have open minds then two things must happen.

One, people must learn to respect interpretations as interpretations – they are not facts. Interpretations can be changed, facts cannot. Lashing out in reaction does not build diversity – rather it inhibits people from learning and growing.

Second, if people want open minds, then they must realize that they will have to go through the closed minds first – and opinions such as Kurian's, closed or open as it was, will need to be addressed – openly.

Otherwise, people are just keeping their views inside – and that doesn't help anyone.

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A brief guide to male etiquette: masculinity and manners combine

Jeff Gaither explains how to be courteous and polite while still being a guy through several venues – regarding the bathroom, beer, pizza and calling shotgun.

Having grown up in the South, I have acquired a good deal of knowledge about etiquette. That is, I have learned the subtleties of being considerate: the ways to act, in given situations, which show respect for the feelings of others.

Now, of course there are the ordinary aspects of etiquette: return your calls, thank someone when they do you a favor, do not insult your hosts or guests. However, there is a sub-school of etiquette, that I call masculine etiquette, which deals wholly with the question of courtesy in male situations. Yes, as a man, I may be a pig and a slob; but at least, by following these simple rules, I can be a considerate pig and slob. And so can you, if you follow:

BATHROOM ETIQUETTE

If this section dealt with how to share a bathroom with a female, it would take up the whole column. Fortunately, it only deals with the use of public male restrooms.

Firstly, urinals. There are two main points to urinal etiquette. First, if a stranger is using a urinal, do not choose the urinal directly beside

him. This is an ill-judged and inconsiderate thing to do.

Furthermore, if you walk into a bathroom and see three urinals in a row, do not choose the center urinal. This is, effectively, the same as committing the first foul.

Secondly, stalls. Always make sure your stall is good and locked. If it is not, you risk somebody walking in on you, which is pleasant for neither party, but probably worse for the person walking in.

BEER ETIQUETTE

Since beer is one of the most valued commodities among men, it makes sense that there be many rules governing its proper use.

The first aspect of beer etiquette is that you must always finish your host's beers. It is inconsiderate to take a beer, drink half of it and leave it on the table. It does not matter if it has grown warm; your host gave it to you to get you drunk, and to honor him, you must drink it.

A bottle sitting in view with a decent amount of beer in it, that no one is drinking, is known as a "down soldier." If you are the host, it is quite all right, in this case, to say "We have a down soldier over there," and demand that your guest put it out of its misery.

The second aspect of beer etiquette is simple: if

you are around someone you do not know, and he offers you a beer from the fridge, choose the least expensive beer there.

This is common sense. However, many people have very little in the way of courtesy, and, from a refrigerator with 12 Miller Lites and three Heinekens, will take a Heineken. This is very bad form. It is not even your place, unless you are dealing with a good friend, to ask for the Heineken. The Heineken must be offered. Just take your Miller Lite, and be content you're drinking alcohol.

Another very important point of beer etiquette is simple: don't puke, and if you must, bring as little attention to your puking as possible.

Now, we all know that sometimes puking is unavoidable. However, the proper way to puke is this: stand up, hurry to the bathroom and close the door. And be as quiet as you possibly can. If by chance you miss your target, it is your responsibility to ensure that no evidence of your poor form remains. It is unpleasant to do this, but as I stated in a previous column, what makes an adult is the ability to take responsibility for one's actions.

The final point of beer etiquette (that I can think of) is simple: if there are young women around, try not to make an ass of yourself.

Now, this is difficult. We all know that alcohol,

in its very nature, leads some people to make fools of themselves. Bear in mind, however, that you are not just representing yourself, you are representing your friends; and if you act like a fool, it will reflect poorly on them. So, try and keep the toilet humor (and yes, I'm quite the one to talk) and discussion of embarrassing moments to a minimum.

PIZZA ETIQUETTE

This one is simple. When multiple people order a pizza, it is split according to who can eat it the fastest. It is nobody's place to say, "I can eat three slices." The three slices go to the man who can choke down the two slices the quickest, scald his mouth though he may.

SHOTGUN ETIQUETTE

This one is simple. When multiple people order a pizza, it is split according to who can eat it the fastest. It is nobody's place to say, "I can eat three slices." The three slices go to the man who can choke down the two slices the quickest, scald his mouth though he may.

Women, however, may defy the laws of shotgun with impunity.

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Jeff Gaither
Staff Columnist

Around the ACC

Standings

	CONF.		ALL		Next game
	W	L	W	L	
Miami	3	0	6	0	at Florida, Sat.
Florida State	4	1	6	1	at Maryland, Sat.
Virginia	3	1	6	1	vs. Maryland, 11/6
Virginia Tech	2	1	5	2	at Georgia Tech, Thur.
Georgia Tech	3	2	4	2	vs. Virginia Tech, Thur.
N. C. State	3	2	4	3	at Clemson, Sat.
North Carolina	2	2	3	4	vs. Miami, Sat.
Clemson	2	3	3	4	vs. N.C. State, Sat.
Maryland	1	3	3	4	vs. Florida State, Sat.
Wake Forest	0	4	3	4	vs. Duke, Sat.
Duke	0	4	1	6	at Wake Forest, Sat.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Miami 45, N.C. State 31
Clemson 10, Maryland 7

Virginia 37, Duke 16
Florida State 20, Wake Forest 17

Stat of the week

5 Not only did Brock Berlin set a career high with five touchdowns, he tied the Miami record for touchdowns in a game as well. The performance left Miami greats Ken Dorsey and Bernie Kosar wondering how one of the most mediocre Hurricanes quarterbacks in the last decade can tie their record.

Quote of the week

"I never thought growing up we would have to sneak one out of Wake Forest."

— Florida State quarterback Wyatt Sexton after the Seminoles needed a fourth quarter comeback to defeat Wake Forest. The rally would have been unnecessary if two of Sexton's three turnovers weren't returned for touchdowns, but we'll let Chris Rix ponder that one while he warms up the bench.

Thumbs up

Jay Davis

The junior quarterback recorded his best career start in the loss to Miami on Saturday night. Davis threw for 261 yards and four touchdowns, which included an 18-yard touchdown pass to Tra-main Hall while he was being hit by a Miami defensive player.

Alvin Pearman

How many great running backs does Virginia have this season? Usually Wali Lundy is scorching other teams, but this week Alvin Pearman had a career-high 223 yards and a touchdown against Duke. Deep down T.A. McLendon may be wishing the ACC hadn't expanded so he could get a crack at the woeful defense of the Blue Devils.

Thumbs down

N.C. State-Miami refs

At least people who went to the game on Saturday night got what they paid for — more than four hours of football. The refs met in several unnecessary huddles and were slow doing just about everything in the ridiculously long game. Some fans ran toward the concourse of Carter-Finley at the end of the first quarter, thinking it was actually halftime. Or was it those delicious funnel cakes a vendor was selling?

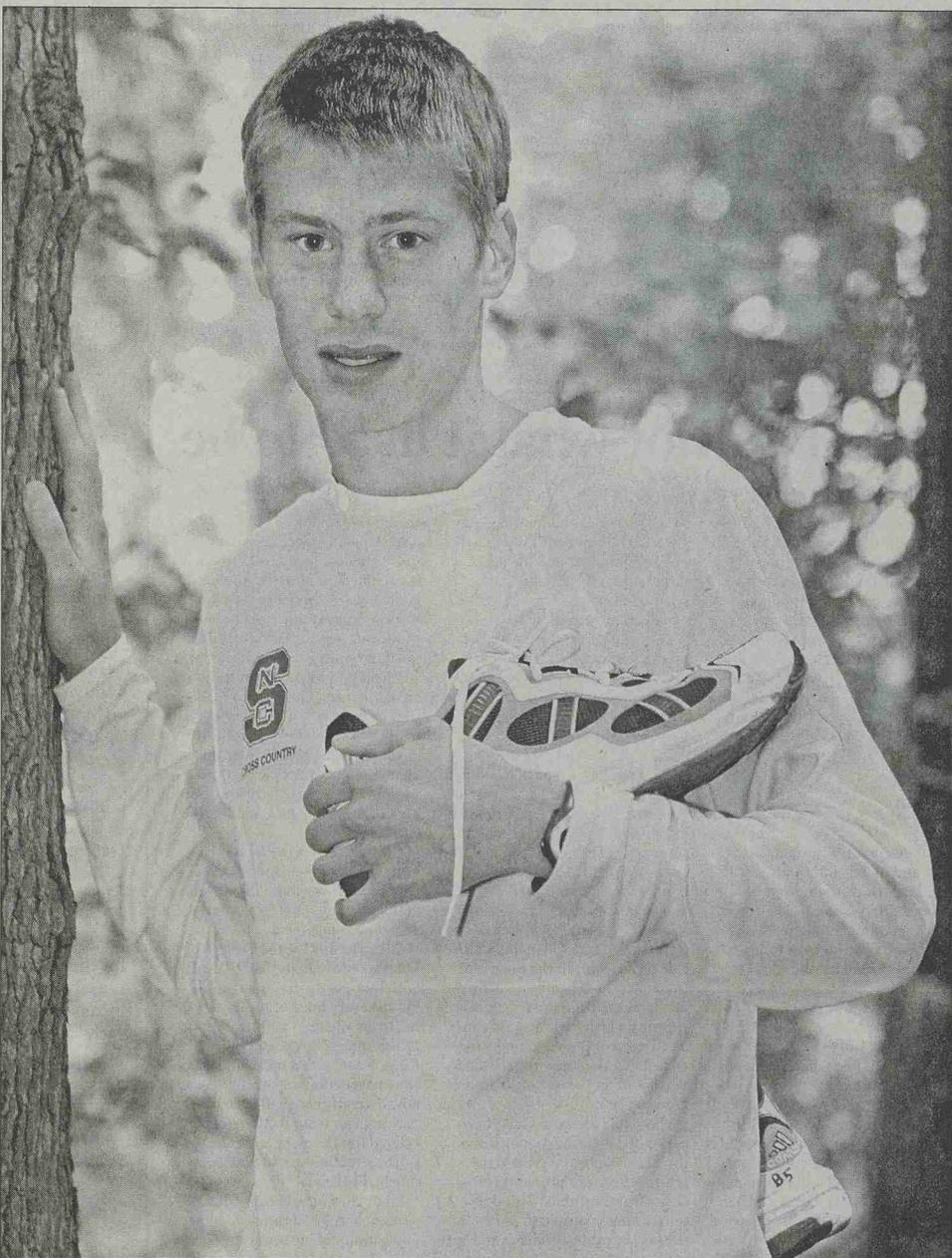
Wake Forest offense

The Deacons could have had arguably the biggest upset in the program's history if they had some sort of offense against the Seminoles. Instead, they relied on the defense to carry the load and it nearly did. The Wake Forest defense was basically responsible for all of its 17 points, which included two defensive touchdowns and an interception that led to a field goal. But the ACC machine that is Florida State could only be held off so long.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Mack setting the pace



ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN

Sophomore cross country runner Bobby Mack, who two weeks ago at the pre-nationals led the No. 8 men's team to a sixth-place finish.

SOPHOMORE RUNNER BOBBY MACK IS LEADING THE WAY FOR STATE THIS SEASON, ALL WHILE TRYING TO KEEP 'ANNOYING' MUSIC OUT OF HIS HEAD

Stephen Federowicz

Staff Writer

For middle school male athletes, the world revolves around one or more of the "big three"

— basketball, football and soccer. Memories of the childhood glory years still dominate the mind and there are hopes and aspirations of continuing on to high school and college prominence.

Sophomore Bobby Mack decided to break from this mold in the seventh grade when he went out for the track team.

"I always did well in the middle school mile and the main thing was, I didn't make the soccer team in 7th grade and I wanted to do something, so I ran track," Mack said. "I just decided to stick with it from there."

Mack's decision certainly appeared to be the right one as he excelled as a runner at North Forsyth High School in Win-

ston-Salem, being named cross country conference champion twice and finishing 11th in the nation at the Foot Locker nationals, picking up All-America honors.

As a second year runner for N.C. State, Mack now knows what it really takes to be great at his sport.

"You have to be talented to a certain degree, but most of all, you have to be tough," Mack said.

At times, toughness can seem like an understatement with the kind of mileage Coach Rollie Geiger's workouts entail.

However, toughness is not the only thing that stands out about Mack to Geiger.

"Bobby is an outstanding kid and a real pleasure to have in the program," Geiger said.

"He's just a young man that does everything right. Academically, athletically and off the track or

course."

Even with all of these compliments coming from his coach, Mack still remains modest, accrediting a lot of his success to some of the older runners that have been in the program for a while.

"The older guys have definitely had an influence on me, even before I got here," Mack said.

"Back in high school, I went to a camp that Coach Geiger put on over the summer, and got to meet a lot of the guys and they really influenced my decision in coming here. They're just a great group of guys."

On race days, and days before long runs, Mack is sure to keep himself well-hydrated as he can often times be found carrying around a water bottle with him when he goes to class.

The team also has some pre-race rituals that Mack participates in.

"We usually go out for Italian," Mack said. "Then, we meet with coach to talk about the race strategy which usually involves us packing up and working together."

These pre-race meetings are certainly paying off as Mack finished 17th overall in a field of 242 runners, and 1st on the team at the NCCA Pre-Nationals last Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind. The men's team as a whole had an eighth-place finish.

As much as Mack is concentrated and focused when he is running, he admits there are times where his mind begins to wander and tunes from the radio begin to creep in.

"This summer, it was horrible. I had 'Redneck Woman' by Gretchen Wilson stuck in my head for like two Saturday runs in a row," Mack said. "Saturday runs are long runs, it got pretty annoying."

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will probably own every throwing record in Clemson history."

Amato said that he hopes the team can continue to bounce back from losses this weekend.

"Well I hope they don't stop," Amato said. "They've really done a good job of being able to come back."

LINE LOSES TWO MORE

Offensive linemen Leroy Harris and Derrick Morris both went down on Saturday against Miami. Harris left the game with a shoulder injury but returned later in the game. Morris went down with a high ankle sprain and had to be carted off the field.

Amato updated the status of both players on Monday.

"I don't think that Morris or Harris will play this week," Amato said.

Add on the loss of starting center Jed Paulsen and the Pack is down to just two of its five original starters. The injuries are testing the depth of Amato's team.

"We'll have five healthy guys," Amato said. "But it's in a very critical stage."

The situation is especially critical at center, where Harris was playing in place of Paulsen. Paulsen's backup to start the year, Kalani Heppie, is out for

the season and if Harris is unavailable, State may look to Luke Latham to fill in at the position.

Colmer, who sat out all of last season with an injury, said the constant shifting of the line is something that's a required adjustment.

"It's nice to play next to the same guy all the time every snap of every game, but sometimes it doesn't happen," Colmer said.

DAVIS CONTINUES TO SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Quarterback Jay Davis threw for a career-high four touchdowns against Miami on Saturday. The game was also the fourth time in a row Davis has thrown for over 200 yards in a game. He's the only ACC quarterback to do that this season.

Colmer has noticed the difference not just in the passes Davis is making, but in the huddle as well.

"Jay really found his rhythm these past couple of weeks," Colmer said. "He's more vocal, you can just tell."

For the year, Davis has thrown for 1,316 yards with eight touchdowns and six interceptions. His pass efficiency rating of 135.1 is fourth best in the ACC, and he ranks second in passing yards per game with almost 210 yards a contest.

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BUDGET

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of line-by-line analysis. Keep it in the black. The Pack strives to stray away from the red.

While the budget remains allotted in favor of high-revenue sports, State coaches and staff seem to be satisfied with the current financial status of individual teams. More funds can always be consumed, though.

"I could probably spend an unlimited budget," baseball Coach Elliot Avent said. "I am happy with the commitment of the Department of Athletics to the baseball program. I am happy with the commitment of N.C. State to the baseball program."

The baseball program was given 4.2 percent of the 2003-2004 budget.

"I think they do a great job for us," gymnastics Coach Mark Stevenson said.

His program received 2.5 percent of the budget and a new foam pit in its practice facility at Carmichael Gymnasium.

Cross country and track coach Rollie Geiger is also confident with the 2.9 percent and 2.3 percent the women's and men's teams are respectively allotted.

"Basically what cross country

and track needs, we get," he said. "We have the resources provided that we need to be successful. Obviously, we have done well with what we have been given."

That doesn't mean coaches don't ask for increased sums of financial support from State.

"Every coach wants more money and everything that he can possibly get," wrestling Coach Carter Jordan said. "[Athletics Director] Lee Fowler has done an excellent job making sure everyone gets what they need to have a successful program. This is extremely evident in the improvement of facilities over the past few seasons."

The 2003-2004 fiscal year saw a near three percent increase in athletic revenue, generated by heightened season ticket sales at Carter-Finley Stadium and the RBC Center. These funds have been applied to the surge in facility construction and renovation by the Department of Athletics.

"We have completed two major construction projects this year — our Doak Stadium renovations and the J.W. Isehour Tennis Complex," Fowler said. "Our objective is to provide all of our men's and women's teams with facilities which enable them to compete effectively at the highest levels of the ACC and nationally." The \$5 million Doak Field

baseball team renovation and expansion, completed in May 2004, featured coach's offices, locker rooms, a training room, meeting room, team lounge, press box, concession stands, restrooms and an indoor batting facility.

Directly next door is the Isehour Tennis Complex, a 30,000-square-foot facility complete with 11 indoor and outdoor courts, locker rooms and seating for 1,000.

Allocations of the Athletics budget are scattered across western Raleigh, illustrated not only in the baseball and tennis additions, but also new construction on the track-soccer-softball complex scheduled for completion in the spring of 2005 and a \$3.5 million expansion and renovation of Weisinger-Brown. Additionally, Wolfpack Towers at Carter-Finley is currently under construction.

Wolfpack Towers, a \$38 million project, is "funded by bank credit to be repaid from proceeds of hospitality suite and club seat revenue," Fowler said.

"It takes tremendous financial resources to build these facilities while at the same time fund scholarships for our student-athletes and cover the approximate \$30 million in operating expenses for our department."

RYAN

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receive a lot of recognition. They get the best seats at football and basketball games without feeling the stress of having to check tickets.ncsu.edu for winning vouchers.

Getting on TV isn't a problem either. Cheerleaders are on camera at least two times a game.

Don't get me wrong. Cheerleaders deserve to be on the field performing their stunts, and get air time on TV for every football and basketball game.

They practice just as much as other athletic teams at State and finished second at the National Cheerleading Association Nationals last season.

But leave events like GameDay to the fans.

After all, the guy who created the "Hand off to T.A." sign needs to receive all the national recognition he deserves.

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- Caribbean music makers
- Abie's Irish lass
- Moran's hood
- Professional assassins
- Trip in the bush
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- "Friends" character
- Faithful
- Gardener's soil
- Misleading clue
- Opposed to
- Stravinsky and Skorsky
- Moran of "Happy Days"
- Brainstorm
- Taobos
- Granny
- Mend by weaving
- Path starter?
- Over again

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Schedule

Football at Clemson, 10/30, 12
Men's Soccer at Charlotte, 10/27, 6:30
Women's Soccer at Virginia, 10/27, 5
Volleyball at Wake Forest, 10/29, 7
M. Swimming & Diving vs. Duke, 10/30, 6
W. Swimming & Diving in Tri-Meet, 10/28, 6

Scores

No games scheduled.



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COMMENTARY

Cheer on the field

Saturday couldn't have been any more of a perfect fall day. The weather wasn't too cold, the State Fair was in full swing and there wasn't a cloud in the sky — except for the sweet-smelling puffs of smoke from grills cooking hot dogs and hamburgers.



Ryan Reynolds
Deputy Sports Editor

But enough about how the administration decided N.C. State fans were just mature enough to have tailgating restrictions lifted for one game.

The important event that overshadowed tailgating freedom was the arrival of ESPN's College GameDay, the show that has revolutionized pre-game college football.

This was a time for students to miss homework assignments, so they could create the ultimate sign that could possibly make an appearance on the show.

Some students did a great job of creating a sign for national TV stardom. A couple of my favorites were "Ibis Hunt," "Hurricane Brock downgraded to tropical depression," "Free McCants" and "I like N.C. State football" — so uncreative that it was brilliant.

The greatest sign, "Hand off to T.A.," with several PlayStation 2 controller options like hurdle and spin, even got props from GameDay host Kirk Herbstreit when he pointed to it and pretended to play a video game with his hands.

It's a shame not many of these signs got any air-time on ESPN, though.

Instead, the nation got a heavy dose of Wolfpack cheerleaders. They were as ubiquitous on GameDay as a Kerry/Edwards sticker on a Honda Element.

Every time the GameDay crew came back from a commercial, at least one cheerleader would be hoisted up to fill all the space between the analysts, blocking out N.C. State fans in the background.

This didn't happen just once. It went on the entire show, almost to the point where fans watching GameDay at home could know the cheerleader on a first-name basis.

Being behind the set still wasn't enough for the cheerleaders.

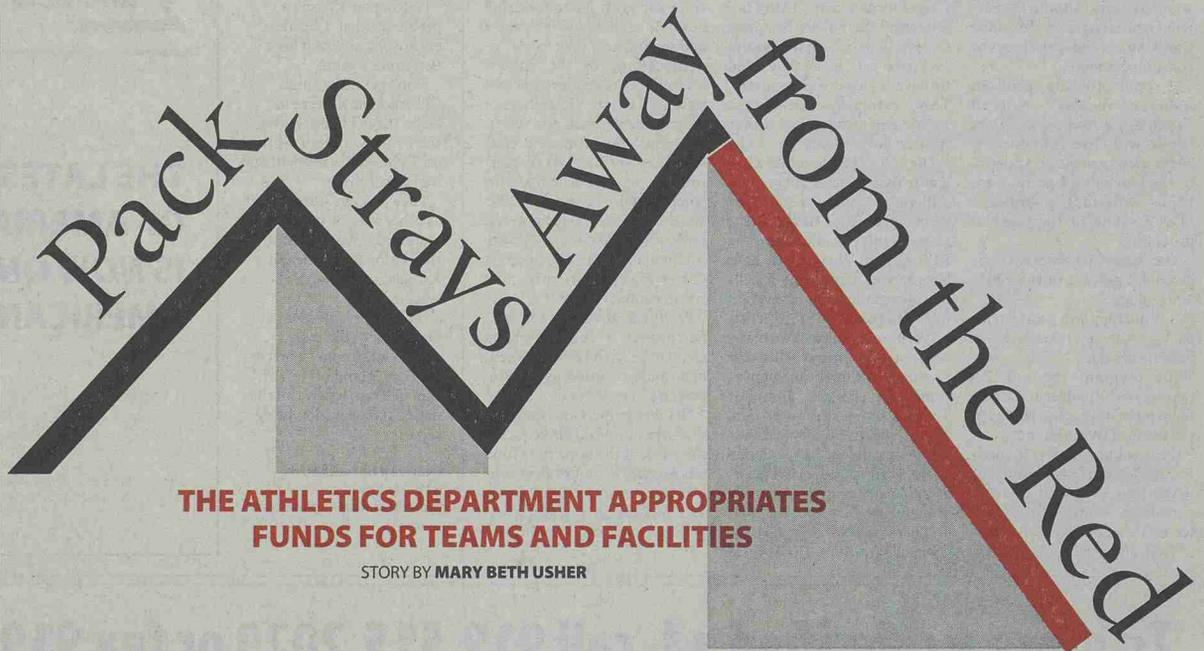
When the GameDay hosts performed a segment of the show on a mini football field, the cheerleaders scurried over, getting in front of the camera to exhibit their Derek Zoolander-esque beauty.

I don't think the cheerleaders got the message that GameDay travels to different college venues because of — *oh my gosh* — the fans.

I guarantee State fans are capable of being loud and exhibiting school spirit without someone holding up a "Wolf" or "Pack" sign.

It's not like cheerleaders don't

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THE ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT APPROPRIATES FUNDS FOR TEAMS AND FACILITIES

STORY BY MARY BETH USHER

The Wolfpack Department of Athletics Business Office budgets to avoid its favorite color: red.

With offices dispersed amongst Reynolds Coliseum, Carter-Finley Stadium and the Weisinger-Brown Athletic Facility, the Athletics Department remains a financially independent component of N.C. State, operating self-sufficiently on a \$30 million treasury.

"We allocate our resources to benefit our sports in the best manner available to us," Associate Athletic Director of Business Operations Diane B. Moose said. "The budget has to grow proportionately with the teams."

Each fiscal year, the 19 individual varsity athletic teams supported by the department are ordained an appropriate percentage of the near \$13 million budget. This allowance includes costs of coaches and support staff salary, officials, supplies, sports equipment, travel costs and recruiting costs.

It neglects expenditures comprised of scholarship dollars, facility operation

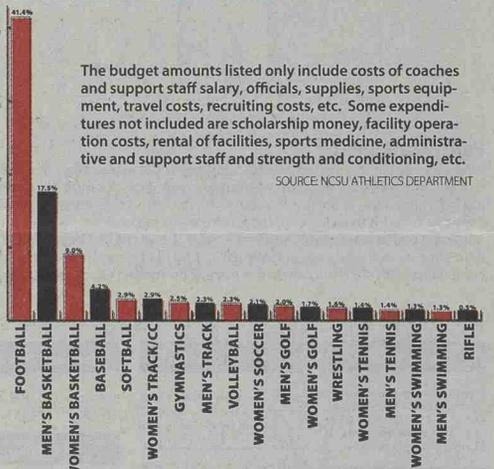
costs, game day operation costs, rental of facilities, administrative and support staff, sports medicine and strength and conditioning.

Allocated funds are based upon the expenses of the previous season, with consideration of generated revenue.

Moose advocates financial strategy. Teams are encouraged to make reasonable purchases and plan seasons ahead with their budgets, considering probable costs of large equipment and other potential costs. But the budget remains grounded in the bottom line, regardless

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2003/2004 FISCAL BUDGET

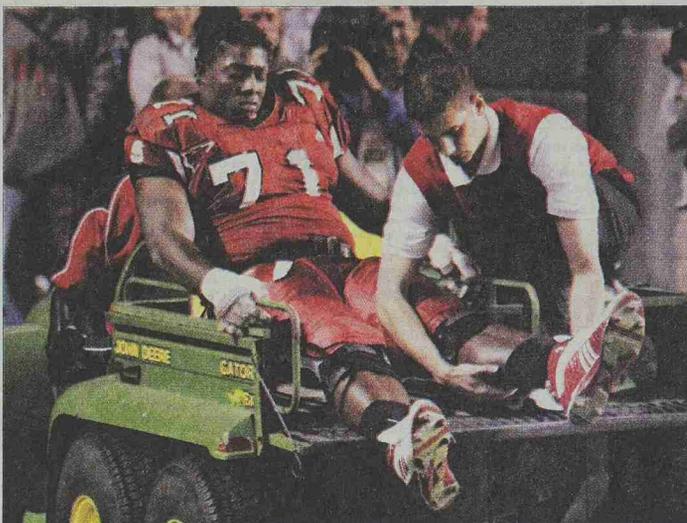


The budget amounts listed only include costs of coaches and support staff salary, officials, supplies, sports equipment, travel costs, recruiting costs, etc. Some expenditures not included are scholarship money, facility operation costs, rental of facilities, sports medicine, administrative and support staff and strength and conditioning, etc.

SOURCE: NCSU ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT

FOOTBALL

State attempts another bounce-back



Sophomore offensive lineman Derek Morris gets carted off the field after Jay Davis fell on his ankle in the third quarter on Saturday. Coach Chuck Amato said he doesn't expect Morris to play this week.

The Wolfpack has pulled out road wins after its previous losses to North Carolina and Ohio State

Austin Johnson
Sports Editor

N.C. State followed its loss to Ohio State with a win on the road at Virginia Tech. The Wolfpack followed its heartbreaking loss to UNC-Chapel Hill with a win on the road at Maryland.

Now, after a loss to Miami, the Pack tries to repeat the pattern of bouncing back when it travels to Death Valley this Saturday to take on Clemson.

Offensive lineman Chris Colmer said the key to being able to regroup after a tough loss is expectations.

"Going in to every game expecting to win," Colmer said. "Win or lose, every game we are going in expecting to win."

State spent Monday watching

tape of the Miami game, but the focus will shift to Clemson from today until after the game on Saturday.

Cornerback Lamont Reid said that adjusting in between games is one of the most important aspects of football.

"You try to correct your mistakes," Reid said. "You try to figure out what you did wrong, but at the same time you gotta prepare for your next opponent."

State's next opponent has struggled recently but pulled out a last-second home win against Maryland on Saturday. Clemson quarterback Charlie Whitehurst, an ACC Offensive Player of the Year candidate at the beginning of the season, has struggled but led the Tigers to a game-winning drive over the Terps with seconds left on the clock.

"He didn't look like a quarterback that was pressing to me," Coach Chuck Amato said. "He

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