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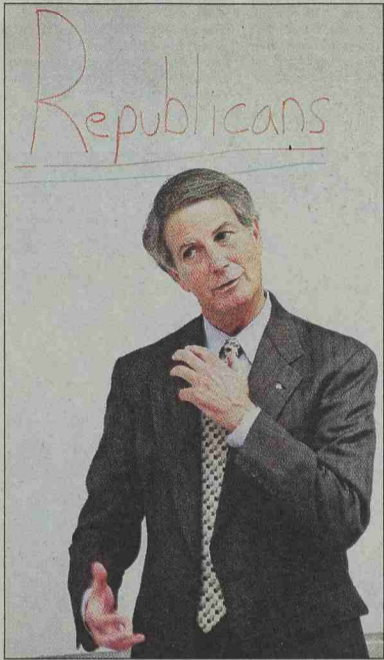
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ELECTIONS 2004

Congressman applauds religious GOP vote



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Congressman Walter B. Jones talks to the College Republicans. Jones said, "We need to go back to the core principles of the Republican Party."

T.S. Amarasiriwardena
Staff Writer

Congressman Walter Jones told College Republicans members that President George W. Bush hinged heavily on a moral agenda that took a stand against gay marriage and stem-cell research, drawing out conservative voters election day.

"People of faith got out and voted," the representative for North Carolina's 3rd district said. "Four million [religious conservative] voters did not show up in 2000 when they did this time." At the group's first meeting since the election, members of the group reflected how Republicans fared, saying that they pleased with the results while taking jabs at sentiments some Democrats held over the election outcome.

"I'm very pleased by Bush's victory," an understated Hal Lusk, president of the group, said before Jones spoke.

Discussing an article in Thursday's Technician, members of the group showed irritation toward a comment made in one article where English professor Nick Halpern said "an educated nation would have voted for Kerry."

Mocking that comment, an item on the night's agenda written on a white board aimed to examine "Why we are stupid."

While the tone was light, Lusk, a senior in statistics, requested that to help heal wounds between a large partisan divide that Republicans not continue

with vitriol, but to "understand where they come from and make thoughtful reasoned arguments."

Jones, a 10-year congressional veteran, said while Republicans have control of the House, Senate and White House, the party needs to return to its fiscal conservative roots.

"We need to get back to the core principals of small government," he said.

Drawing out figures on the national debt - which is at nearly \$7.5 trillion, a burden of some \$25,000 per person - he said that government had a "moral obligation" to ensure spending be kept in check.

Explaining how eventually the rising spending will need to be paid for, he said that "young people should know about [the rising debt]. This country needs to get serious about bringing down this debt."

"There are two options: one, raising taxes, or two, cut programs," he said, adding that neither option receives favorable reactions. "But you have to do one or the other. There is no third option."

Jones said that he would like to go after the Federal Department of Education.

"You can ask any teacher and they will not be able to tell you one thing that this department has done to help them," he said. "Except for the military, I don't know a lot of good things that the federal government does."



Lee Hall is slated to come down by 2013.

Dorm upgrades, overhauls in plans

Josianne Lauber
Staff Writer

Campus housing may experience an "Extreme Makeover" in the upcoming years. With a number of buildings needing renovation, some merely a coat of paint, housing is already underway with some of the tasks, while others are still in the planning or design process.

"For several years we have been working on a comprehensive 10-year plan of all of our housing facilities trying to figure out what to do to make them attractive in every way," Tim Luckadoo, the associate vice chancellor for student affairs, said.

From the possible demolition of Lee and Sullivan in 2013, to possibly building Centennial Campus housing, to construction of a building between Owen and Tucker for the First Year College along with several minor renovations, university housing has a number of plans in the works.

Luckadoo stressed the importance of attractive housing

and 'upkeep.'

"Nobody's required to live on campus, so if students see our buildings as unattractive and they choose to live off campus, then we don't have the income and we can't keep up the buildings. It's really important that we do everything we can to keep the buildings up."

Luckadoo says there is an effort to "spread the wealth" across campus.

All housing will at least experience renovations inside the dorms. Small repairs such as a fresh coat of paint in Lee and Sullivan to bigger projects in design such as heating and air conditioning in 5 buildings and North bathroom renovations are necessary for upkeep.

Residents in all dorms may experience a "cooler" feeling come the fall 2007. Luckadoo remembers when a small percentage of dorms were air-conditioned.

"Twelve years ago, only 12 percent of our space was air-conditioned...now it's over

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Grant to fund DNA research

Chris Renshaw
Staff Writer

One of the biggest mysteries for scientists has been the origin of DNA replication, a process that occurs in all organisms. This process allows a cell to divide and an organism to grow. Now, because of a \$5 million National Science Foundation grant, a group of university professors and students hope to help solve this mystery.

The grant came out of an idea created by graduate student Randy Shultz for a class taught by professor Linda Hanley-Bowdoin. After reading several scientific papers about DNA replication in plants, Shultz came up with a means of using existing studies to devise a method to examine replication in arabidopsis plants

"One of the papers that I came across was a similar approach to mapping DNA replication origins in yeast," Shultz said. "I thought that it was a really cool idea and the way that they went about it I thought was really neat."

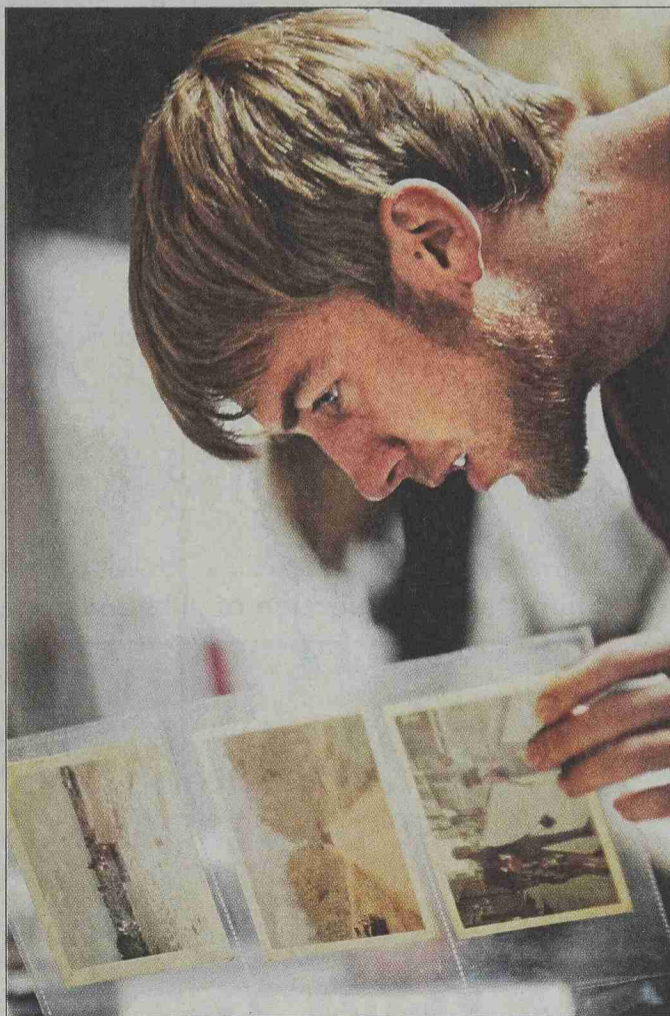
After two years of gathering data and refining a process, the grant was approved as of the first of August.

This project is a collaboration between not only different departments on campus but also scientists at Clemson University and Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York.

Already, collected data shows

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VISITING VETS



Jeff Reeves/Technician

Engineering student Justin Troupe looks through photographs of the Vietnam War at the Bragaw Activity Room as part of "Breaking the Silence" Thursday night.

Campus observes Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Dominique Shade Miller
Staff Reporter

Beat, kick, stab and rape may just seem like ordinary words to some, but to others, these words embody a deeper meaning. These words describe abuse, something that hits closer to home than many think, according to domestic violence educators.

"More than half a million American women were victims of non-fatal violence committed by an intimate partner," Larry Gourdine, campus violence prevention educator, said. "We need to get awareness out there, let people know that it [domestic violence] is a problem on campus."

Gourdine describes educating students as an "uphill battle," but a number of programs

are established on campus to aid the university's efforts.

"It is important for men to be aware of the issues, especially because 90 to 95 percent of sexual assaults are committed by men," Gourdine said.

A number of options exist for students interested in getting involved. Marianne Turnbull, NCSU's Health Promotion director, both created and instructs the Women to Women class.

"The Women to Women class is a training program for women to learn how to talk to other women about sexual assault, relationship violence, women and alcohol and women in the media," Turnbull said.

The small-sized class, ECD

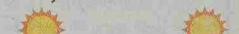
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POLICE BLOTTER NOV. 3, 2004

11:01 A.M. | TRAFFIC

A non-student was issued a citation for driving on Varsity Drive with an expired tag.

2:33 A.M. | NOISE DISTURBANCE

Students in the Tucker Beach area called to say there were several subjects in the area yelling. The officer did not locate any subjects yelling in the area. No problems noted.

7:02 A.M. | FIRE ALARM

The fire alarm went off at Daniels Hall. The cause of activation was due to a malfunctioning pull station on the fourth floor.

11:17 P.M. | TRAFFIC STOP - STOP SIGN VIOLATION

A non-student was issued a citation on Founders Drive for a stop sign violation.

11:23 P.M. | DISPUTE

A security guard advised that a male subject had stated he was a Friend of the Library, but did not have his ID. The subject became upset when asked to

wait while membership was verified. An officer spoke with the subject, who agreed to leave library.

11:54 P.M. | LICENSE/REGISTRATION CHECKPOINT

Officers conducted a license/registration checkpoint on Morrill Drive. One written and three verbal warnings were given.

12:17 P.M. | INFORMATION - POLICE

A non-student came to pick up his wallet that was found on campus and relayed that he had lost it while running from some people. Apparently, he was at a party on Chamberlain Street and had become involved in an altercation.

The non-student ran from the area and was chased by three subjects. They caught up with him on Hillsborough Street and assaulted him. He was advised to file a report with the Raleigh Police Department.

2:23 P.M. | TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

A student was backing out of a parking space in West Lot when he struck a vehicle driven by another student.

3:37 P.M. | SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

A student reported that a subject had taken pictures of him while he was in the bathroom stall on the third floor of Harrelson Hall. The subject was an older white male with a red and white striped shirt, white hair and beard and blue shorts. Officers circulated the area, but were unable to locate the subject.

6:28 P.M. | TRAFFIC ACCIDENT <\$1000

Two non-students were involved in a traffic accident in Carmichael Lot. No report of injuries.

7:34 P.M. | TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

A non-student was turning from Dan Allen Drive onto Sullivan Drive when he stopped for a pedestrian crossing the street. A student then ran into the back of his vehicle.

7:37 P.M. | LOST PROPERTY

A student stated she lost her credit card, Student ID, and UT ID near the D.H. Hill Library Atrium. The student stated she put a message on the Web asking for the return of her items. One subject stated he had information concerning her items.

When the student asked about her items, the subject returned a message stating "you should consider them lost." An officer spoke to the subject, who stated he was just kidding and did not have the items. Officer is continuing investigation.

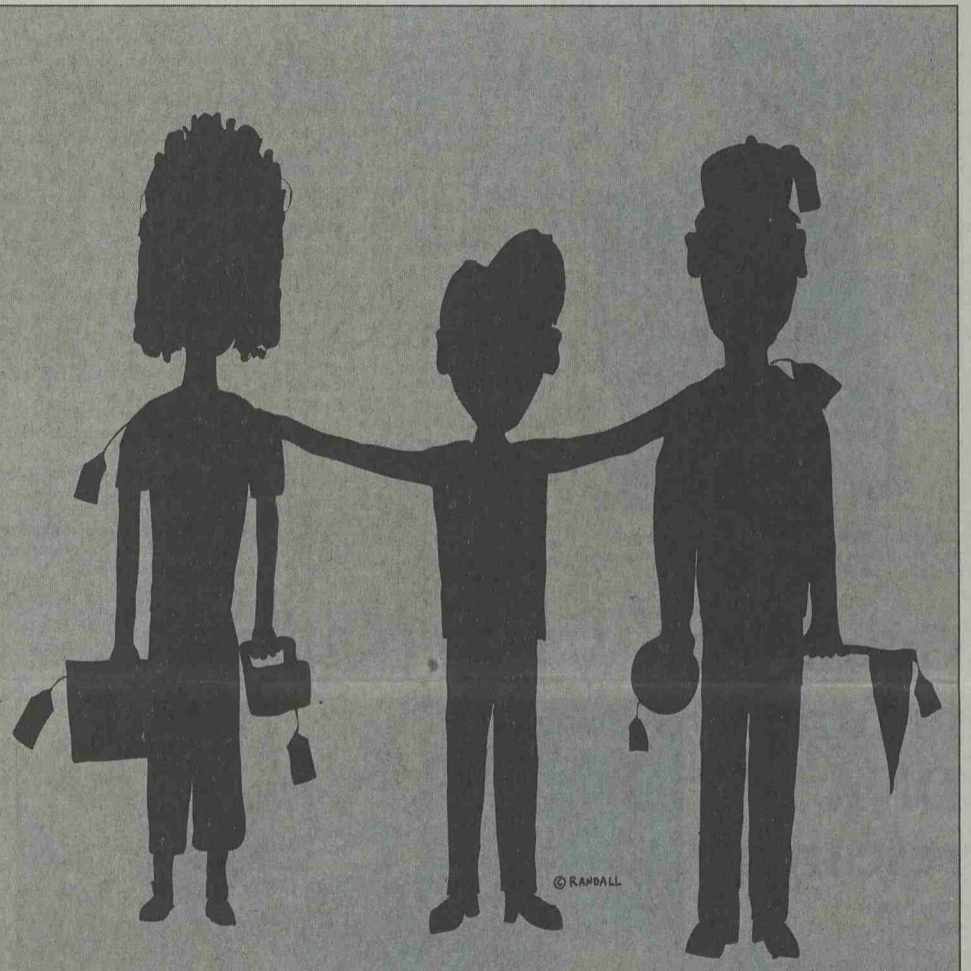
7:55 P.M. | SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

A student reported that an unknown female subject was angry with her over a parking space, and stated she was going to key her vehicle. An officer checked the student's vehicle. The officer also took down the license plate of the vehicle which the subject was a passenger in. Investigation is continuing.

8:31 P.M. | SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

A student reported an incident that occurred in Harrelson Hall at approximately 6 p.m. The student stated that a male subject was walking around the first floor men's room and looking into stalls.

The student had a class and did not report the incident until 2 1/2 hours later. Investigation is continuing. Information was passed onto the oncoming squad.



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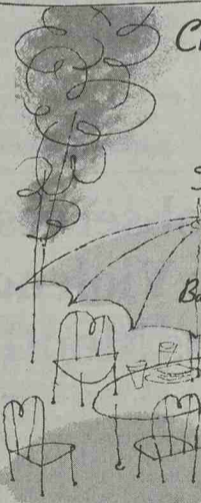
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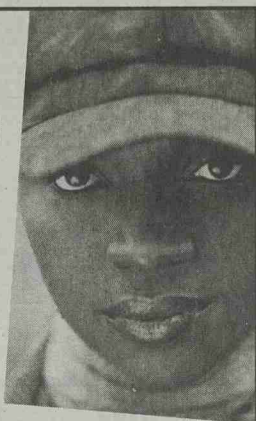
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Correction

In the Nov. 4 news article "SHS distribution of antibiotic over special clinic to be offered next week," it was stated that the Student Health Center will offer a meningitis vaccine next Tuesday. The clinic will actually be offered Tuesday, Nov. 16, which is a week from the printed date, according to Dr. Mary Bengston of NCSU Student Health.

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296C, will be offered in the spring.

"It is good that it's a smaller class because it allows for discussion, something that women don't get a chance to do a lot," Turnbull said.

Three campus programs specifically targeted toward men, Men Against Rape Culture, Tough Guy and The Men's Program were created in order to

"help men acquire leadership, experience and confidence that they will need to actively work to end violence against women," Gourdine said.

In 2003, there were three reported forcible rapes on campus, however "women are not empowered to report this issue. They might feel embarrassed of being called a loose individual. They might feel self blame and that what happened to them isn't really classified as rape," Gourdine said.

PROGRAM	GOAL	DATES
Men's Program	To address men's understanding of relationship building. The program focuses on respect, getting limits, setting limits, communication, male socialization and masculinity.	The class (ECD 296 B) will be offered in the spring of 2005.
Tough Guy	To reduce violent behavior in men via education and interactive group work to bridge the gap and draw an individual's attitude, knowledge and beliefs.	Not currently scheduled
MARC (Men Against Rape Culture)	To address issues such as privilege, patriarchy, sexism, racism and homophobia.	Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Student Health Services Department on the 2nd floor, room 2301.

HOUSING

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80 percent, and within three years it will be 100 percent," Luckadoo said.

The last five buildings up for AC are the those in the Triad as well as Alexander and Turlington.

"Some of this is like putting tires on your cars, it doesn't make it look any better, but you have to do it," Luckadoo said.

Toby Chriscoe, a freshman in poultry science, agreed. A resident of Turlington, he remembers signing up to live there. "I felt bad when I first signed up because it said it didn't have AC and it looked bad on paper. When I got here, it wasn't too bad because we had fans going all the time, but AC would definitely help me sleep and study better," he said.

Luckadoo's office works with facilities planning and design and with the University architect.

"Facilities planning and design looks at it from a building standpoint, what should the building look like, how big

should it be, what materials should be used, etc.," Luckadoo said. "The University architect looks at the whole campus, where things ought to be, how they ought to look on campus."

Michael Harwood, the University architect described the long process of actually getting a plan all the way through to its actual development.

"When an idea comes to us, it's typically a big idea and we help them [Housing] begin put some specifics to the big idea [such as] location, site planning details like storm water, utilities height and appearance," he said.

From planning to implementing to actually developing, much is involved from all the offices on campus, and even the legislature. "From the time that an idea such as housing is first thought about, there's quite a bit of time involved to answer some of the questions that folks want answered immediately," Harwood said.

There are several plans still being discussed and the university will see many changes in the upcoming years. Luckadoo even mentioned potential dorm rooms that would have only 2 people per bathroom and each student having his own room.

"Ninety-three percent of students on campus never had a roommate, then of course they come here and they have a roommate," Luckadoo said. "After the freshman year people want to have their own rooms and I think anything we build in the future will be single bedrooms."

"OVERHEARD,"

What do you think about your dorm room?

PHOTOS AND INTERVIEWS BY WILLIAM JONES



Josh Andrassy
Fr. Computer Science, Sullivan
"I like it. It's homey and it stays clean for the most part."



James Burroughs
Fr. Biochemistry, Lee
"All of the rooms tend to be pretty small. There's just not enough space basically."



Peter Lao
So. Computer and Electrical Engineering, Sullivan
"It's alright. I heard people say the rooms were small, but I don't think so. The ceiling tiles are starting to fall off and I sleep on the top bed, so I have to brush it off occasionally."



Leslie Nilsson
Fr. Animal Science, Sullivan
"I like that I control my own air conditioning. The furniture is in good condition and the beds are softer than I thought they would be. I just wish there were more outlets."



Warren Perry
Sr. Biological Sciences, Sullivan
"It's got lots of bugs and it's always hot. The mirrors are starting to crack and the closet doors keep getting stuck. But hey, at least the lights work."



Una Stone
Fr. Engineering, Lee
"The shower is way too small and we have to share it."

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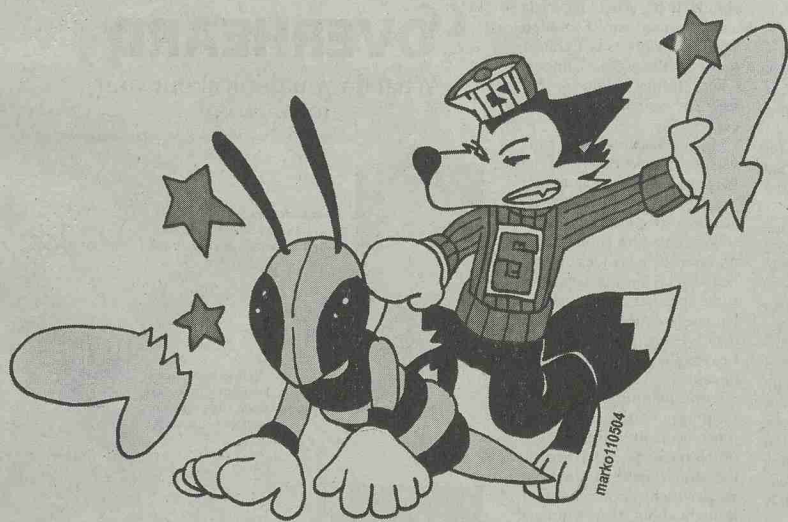
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Freshman not happy with four more years

Four more years of letting companies like Enron go free even with their employees now penniless, because the CEO is our president's friend. Four more years of entering a country that to this day has no WMD or plans to attack the United States and a month ago elected an Islamic extremist whose platform included the suppression of women, which even Hussein did not do.

Four more years of taking away civil liberties, tapping a phone, removing the right to a trial and a lawyer, and being thrown in prison without being charged. Four more years of the debt being raised by \$1.8 billion every day. Four more years of gay marriage being more important than finding the man who killed our people on 9/11, a man whom our president said wasn't a priority. America was given a chance, and we failed. I apologize, world. We failed you; even with the incredible body of evidence against him and the fact that absolutely nothing has improved, we elected the same man.

I'm so sorry. I don't expect any nice treatment, but pity us. A country of fools, that deserves what it shall receive.
God cannot bless America; we've already damned ourselves.

Amark Patra
Freshman
Engineering

Technician perpetuates liberal agenda

Could you be more biased? As the largest student newspaper of N.C. State University, you do not represent anything close to what could be considered the majority of students.

I would be ashamed for anyone unfamiliar with the NCSU campus community to pick up our school newspaper, they might mistake Raleigh for Berkeley. Your views as expressed in Thursday's edition are a prime example of your blatant leftist publishing, and this is almost always the case.

Other than the occasional cartoon, Technician makes no effort to represent the conservative silent majority of NCSU.

Thank God for campus conservative leaders, who somehow find a way to get published in the campus "New Yorker." Please step back, take a look and try to limit your abuse of our campus media for your own liberal agenda.

Joey Norman
Senior
Management

Voter not discouraged by election results

As my first election and my first voice unheard, you might think I would become discouraged and hold the belief that my country doesn't care. The latter I believe.

But the former, absolutely not. I'm not discouraged. I am not going to give up. It only makes me want to fight harder and try to make people see the truth and the reality of not only this presidency, but also of this country.

I believe that every person has at least a smidgen of good somewhere inside of them. Although we have seen with this election that most of that good (as well as intelligence) has been overshadowed, I still believe it's there and what we need to do as America's youth and as America's hope is extract that good.

Republican, Democrat, Independent are not words I will either attack or endorse in this letter, but are words that I will call irrelevant. George W. Bush is one man; one man that isn't bad because he is Republican, but bad in his own right.

His hateful agenda speaks for itself to those of us who are listening and watching. His attempts to deny people their rights are outrageous and tyrannical.

His obscene attacks on those outside of our country who have not threatened us must in some way prove to the American people that this president has an alternate agenda than the one he so "valiantly" preaches.

But again, I put too much faith in the American people. Our vision has been clouded and our own way of life threatened, not because of Hussein, but because of our own president.

I think it's sad. I think it's also upsetting that a majority of our country just stood up and proclaimed, "We don't pay attention."

To me, there is something we can do about it. I think we can make a difference and hopefully in 4 years or less, we can make a change.

I won't give up because I want to live in a country where it's OK to be who you are without coming under attack by our own president. I want to live in a country where diversity is welcome. I want to live in a country where people are free to make their own decisions and the president cannot decide what is best for their health or well being. I want to live in a country where our military is used to defend our nation, not to attack others when we find it to be beneficial.

So if the question is, as I heard one woman ask at the Convention Center Tuesday night, will those young voters who have so much passion lose hope now? The answer to me and I hope to many others is HECK NO. We're here and we're not going anywhere.

Karen Hill
Senior
Management

Cheerleaders not real athletes

Concerning Ian Jester's Nov. 1 column "Vote or Go Home" that compared aspects of the White House race on athletic merit, how can you expect anyone to take you seriously as a sportswriter or any kind of writer when you give an athletic advantage to someone who was a male cheerleader?

John Kerry could be the world champion of scrabble, curling, jumping jacks, bowling or butterfly collecting, and would have an athletic nod over a male cheerleader.

Partisan politics aside, perhaps the only athletic position less respected than male cheerleader is NFL punter. Maybe dog show groomer.

Just think: when Yale fans went to basketball games, they would try to cheer normally, and W would be one of ten dudes on the baseline yelling YALE SCORE! YALE SCORE! and holding megaphones up in front of the first eight rows.

Yes, I'm talking about you NCSU cheerleaders who block my view and yell stupid things. Go home and never come back. And don't run for president when you grow up, either.

Everyone might accidentally vote for you.

Matt Alston
Junior
Civil Engineering

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

SENATE SHOULD BE COMMENDED FOR REALLOCATING FUNDS

OUR OPINION: LAUD THE STUDENT SENATE FOR REVISITING THE APPROPRIATIONS DISTRIBUTIONS AFTER LISTENING WITH AN OPEN MIND TO CONCERNS OF SPECIFIC ORGANIZATIONS. LIKEWISE, THE STUDENTS OF THOSE ORGANIZATIONS SHOULD FEEL THEIR VOICE WAS HEARD.

The Student Senate met Wednesday night to, among its crowded agenda, discuss the appropriations distribution after revisiting them from its Oct. 20 meeting.

Students staged a sit-in during its previous meeting, thus causing the appropriations committee to revamp the distribution of the \$40,000 allocated to student organizations.

To compensate for the high demand from organizations totaling to \$200,000, the committee took \$4,100 from spring allocations and used the monies for this semester.

This was a smart move. So smart, in fact, the Senate should rearrange the way appropriations are set up now.

There is a much higher demand for money in the fall, because many organizations plan events beginning in the spring semester. However, since those events fall during the spring, the committee typically waits until that semester to distribute the money.

Preventing outcries could be accomplished by simply moving \$10,000 from the spring allocations to the fall thus bringing the fall appropriations to \$50,000 and the spring to \$30,000.

The appropriations committee was also wise when deciding not to allocate money for events

that have already occurred. Any money donated to an organization that has already hosted an event ends up with spare change in its pocket that could instead be used toward a group that could use that same amount of money for future events.

The Senate has always been meticulous in deciding which group should get a determined amount of money – and undoubtedly some groups, most in fact, will not receive all that is requested.

At this point, there simply is not enough money to give each group what it requests.

Also, and more importantly, the Student Senate listened to the student concerns with open minds and responded – swiftly and accordingly.

Students that were protesting, specifically African-American leaders, should feel heard, because whether their organization received money or not, the appropriations committee shifted the distribution of the money as a result of the sit-in that night.

The sit-in made a point very clear, and to avoid any measures in the future, the senate would be wise to adjust the money allocated toward the fall since those appropriations will fund the events in the spring.

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Bush ignores education because of war spending

Matt Campbell explains how the current state of education is still in need of funding – and how President Bush seems to be ignoring it in favor of the war in Iraq.

This week has proved to be difficult in terms of finding a topic on which to write. It appears there was some sort of election in this country on Tuesday.



Matt Campbell
Staff Columnist

Of course, it seems as though we've been having the election for the past five months.

As the date got closer, you only heard more about the big day where votes would be cast and battles would either be won or lost.

For the past week, you couldn't find another story if you tried. Believe me, because I tried – and failed miserably.

Months of negative advertising, repetitive debates and the unnecessary importance placed on "values," have quickly rid America of the issues that affect us.

At least that's how it would seem.

Even 24-hour news channels couldn't find a free minute to talk about something else. Polls, predictions and returns were all that America could see.

CNN's Wolf Blitzer could hardly keep himself in his pants because of the futuristic array of

video screens that were at his disposal. It was hard to believe until I looked again and saw Michael J. Fox fly by on a hover board. This really is the future!

But after the election and the futile attempt by news networks to try and make the anticlimactic election dramatic, we must move on.

Our current – and unfortunately future – president cannot attack his problems with negative advertising like he could to his election opponent.

Waking up Nov. 3 does not give us a clean slate. The problems are still there, the problems are still unsolved. One issue that is very important to me has quickly become a problem in this country.

It is a problem that has been blatantly ignored by the current administration. Instead of efforts to try and fix the problem, President Bush has decided to enact hasty policy and consider it a Godsend. Of course, he considers himself a Godsend.

Education is an issue that affects us all. Education affects children in primary and secondary school, scholars and party-animals in higher education as well as teachers. Not to mention the families of all of the above mentioned individuals.

America has lost more than just its respect in

regards to foreign policy; we have lost respect abroad for the world in terms of education.

We are mediocre at best across the board and are cellar dwellers in mathematics and science for kindergarten through 12th grade. The problem has worsened as the years have gone by and through the turn into the 21st Century.

In 2000, John Glenn led a bipartisan commission on mathematics and science education. The results of the commission concluded that the state of math and science education in the United States was unacceptable and called for \$5 billion in added funding to public school programs, especially in teacher training. The report was highly touted – and never fully funded.

Instead, the current administration opted to enact one of the most poorly thought-out policies ever. The No Child Left Behind Act calls for schools to meet raised standards with no additional funding.

By not meeting the unreasonable standards, schools will lose the little funding they have and will, in the end, be taken over by the government.

Students in schools like these will be able to move to a different school, namely a private school, with the incomplete aid of school vouchers. Do I smell political motive?

The Glenn Commission called for \$5 billion in

extra spending on education and the No Child Left Behind Act can become a useful policy with some fair funding.

However, very little attention has been paid to the issue. Instead, President Bush has spent nearly \$150 billion on the efforts in Iraq. The main goal of these efforts is to change and rebuild the infrastructure of the former dictatorship.

Call me misled, but I would tend to think that education is a vital aspect of our own country's infrastructure.

However, the funding necessary to make positive changes to our nation's education is not there.

Teachers are poorly trained, students are in crowded classrooms with no technology, and college students are paying thousands more in tuition every year.

The focus has been shifted to the well-being of a foreign country. With jobs being lost and a vast and bitter divide throughout the nation, the focus of our country is on the quality of a distant land.

Education is just one of the problems that need to be solved in the next four years.

Are the people at the top aware of these problems, too?

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TRIANGLE ROCKS

Death and God meet onstage

CAMERATA AND CALLED TO ARMS WILL MIX MESSAGES AND ROCK GENRES AT THE BREWERY ON SATURDAY

Joel DeBerry
Staff Writer

On election night, avoiding partisan parlance was virtually impossible. The polls were closed by 7:30 p.m., and North Carolinians had no choice but to wait to see if their state would essentially join the red team or the blue team. Voters bridged the gap between an arrow and a disconnected tail as they saw fit, after months of reading, re-reading, and watching political debates.

Amid all the Orwellian rhetoric and chants at both Republican and Democratic arenas, two bands were left their televisions for an interview that ultimately turned into a commentary of this year's unnerving election.

Called To Arms, a Raleigh-based hardcore quintet, rooted in Christian convictions, rendered two of its musical diplomats for the meeting. Camerata, a self-proclaimed "rock band that screams some," whose nomenclature has to do with the arts, sent three representatives.

Tomorrow, both bands will join together to rock The Brewery with four other hard rock outfits, including local headliner, Glass Casket.

"Camerata is an Italian word, for people who have a similar interest in the arts," Josh Floyd, the frontman of the group and a senior in creative writing, said. "They get together to write music, theater, whatever."

Floyd pens the lyrics for Camerata, which is rounded out by N.C. State students Chris Schultz and Preston Perry on guitars, Stephen Hopkins on bass and UNC attendee John Crouch on percussion. This has been the lineup for nearly two years, even though the band's last show was on March 18 of this year.

"School just really got in the way for while," Schultz, a junior in textile technology, said. "Especially this semester."

Aside from the forced hiatus,

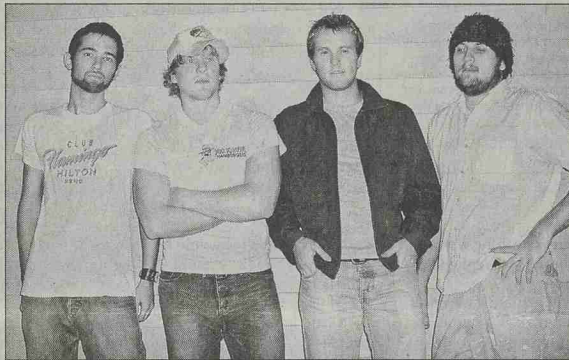


Jamie Nickerson, Brady Sweat, Josh Phillips, Daniel Grissom and Zach Van Hoy of the hard-rock Christian band Called To Arms will bring their surprising stage antics to The Brewery on Saturday night.

Camerata has remained intact and progressed in its sound during its tenure. In its infancy, Floyd bellowed painfully a la Daryl Palumbo of Long Island rockers Glassjaw. But Floyd has since lightened the load on his vocal chords.

"I just think we've all kind of moved on from that scene," Floyd said. "I do a lot more singing now."

And even though the delivery may have softened a bit, the material covered in much of Floyd's work still leans toward the macabre, having authored songs about the death of his father and the death of a friend three years ago.



Chris Schultz, Josh Floyd, Preston Perry and Stephen Hopkins of Camerata will be performing their dark version of Indy, Metal and Hardcore Saturday night at The Brewery.

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RAISING THE BAR

Mitch's a tavern with staying power

Mitch's Tavern, a Hillsborough Street mainstay, continues to endure despite the ever-changing landscape around its location

Ben McNeely
Staff Writer

Mitch's Tavern

2426 Hillsborough St.
ATMOSPHERE: Old-school pub
CROWD: Locals, professors and students
MUSIC: Alternative rock
PRICES: Cheap, \$6 meals and \$2 to \$4 pints

Hillsborough Street is always in flux. With restaurants and businesses coming and going with each graduating class, there is very little continuity on Hillsborough Street for students to come back to year after year — expect Mitch's.

Mitch's Tavern is the classic, old-school college bar, where students and faculty go for a pub meal and a pint. With its woody, Old World character, one would think it have stepped into a pub in Old Dublin or Londontowne, not in West Raleigh.

And, yes, they do serve Guinness.

Mitch's is a Raleigh staple, outlasted only by Player's Retreat, which hides behind the old Darryl's building on Oberlin Road. In recent years, Mitch's has become nationally known thanks to an appearance in the 1988 flick "Bull Durham" and being listed on the Citysearch.com 10 Best Bars in the nation.

As for the alcohol selection, Mitch's is a full-service bar. A wide variety of domestic and imported beers, along with wine and mixed drinks, make up the menu.

Daily specials and generally low beer prices make Mitch's easy on the wallet and a great place for a nightcap before retiring to bed.

Repeat customers keep coming back for its atmosphere, proximity to campus, cheap beer prices and hearty food.

Mitch's is famous for its soups, and with good reason, too. All the soups are homemade from fresh ingredients and are often served with a ham or turkey sandwich.

For a lighter fare, the gazpacho soup is a healthy alternative, along with the tuna salad or a sandwich. But for a hearty, mouthwatering meal, Mitch's chili is the best. Whether Mexican, vegetarian or black bean, the chili is a favorite winter-time lunch when it's cold and rainy outside.

They also have a line of sandwiches, ranging from the Jesse Helms and the Hot Herman, to the old standard ham and cheese.

The crowd is an eclectic mix of people. It is a favorite student haunt on Friday and Saturday nights, but you can see faculty members climbing the stairs to the second floor pub during lunch time. And what's a visit to Mitch's without a little dinner music from Mitch's regular David P. McKnight, better known as the Hillsborough Street Fiddler.

With a relaxed, mahogany aire and cheap beer prices, Mitch's Tavern will remain an Wolfpack staple for a very long time.

SPILL THE BEANS

One pleasing Cup a Joe

Cup a Joe on Hillsborough Street is the ultimate campus coffee haven

Tasha Petty
Staff Writer

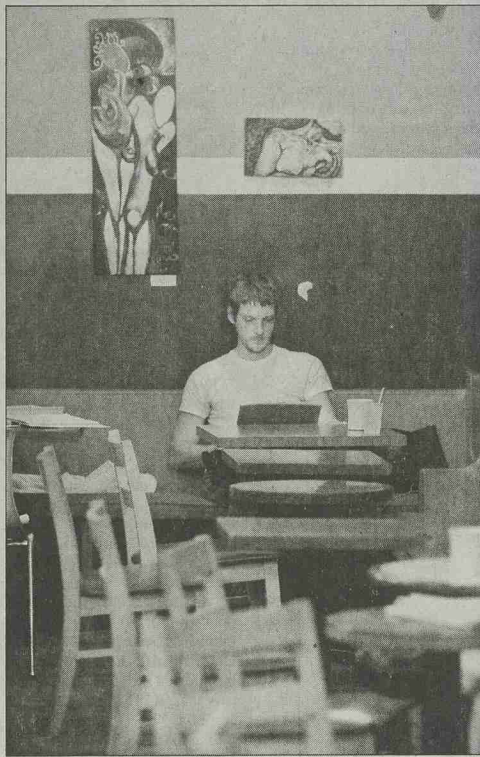
There are many stories circulating about the origin of the phrase "cup of joe," which first appeared in print in 1930.

One story tells of a ban of alcohol on a military ship by the Joseph, the captain. Coffee became the drink of choice and was subsequently named after the captain.

Another story attributes the source of the phrase to an old song, "Old Black Joe," that was popular at the time, but had no mention of coffee. The most widely believed origin is also the most boring. Joe is rumored to be some kind of combination of the words java, mocha and coffee during a time when catch phrases included many Joe references, such as "just an average Joe."

The coffee shop, Cup a Joe, is anything but your average Joe. The décor, history, people and coffee at Cup a Joe have more color and character than any other coffee shop in Raleigh.

The far wall in the back room is adorned with a giant mural of places and faces that was painted by a former employee when the place opened in 1990. The oddly shaped tables look as if they were taken from an old diner and surely predate the shop.



Jeremy Morton studies in the corner of Cup a Joe Thursday evening.

In the entrance room hang eight large photographs of a dog. Each of the photos is of the same dog from the same angle; a tight shot of the head

with the nose pointedly in the forefront looking disproportionately large.

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Lessons in bobby pins and etiquette

Sam and Bill's Hair Design is determined to teach young women how to work a room with great hair and a few tips on etiquette

Ashley Hink
Features Editor

Magazine spreads make it look easy. Yet every hair-obsessed girl knows that perfectly-placed buns, braids and twirls that adorn the heads of models are often the work of hair professionals and are nearly impossible to attain on one's own.

Sam and Bill's Hair Design is determined to make a fancy "up-do" a reality. Located on Oberlin Road and serving the Raleigh area for 39 years, Sam and Bill's is offering a class that teaches women how to do their own up-do. With the holiday season and parties approaching, there's no better time.

On Monday, Nov. 8, between 4 and 7 p.m., women will learn the ins and outs of styling their own hair. Sandy Brown, the co-owner of Sam and Bill's, says the lesson will teach women "how to use a bobby pin."

With the help of models and mannequins, women will be able to watch hair-

stylists go through the step-by-step process of a perfect up-do before practicing on their own.

After the hair lesson, Jennifer Phillips of B. Polite will be on hand to teach a class on party etiquette. Or as Brown puts it, "how to work a room."

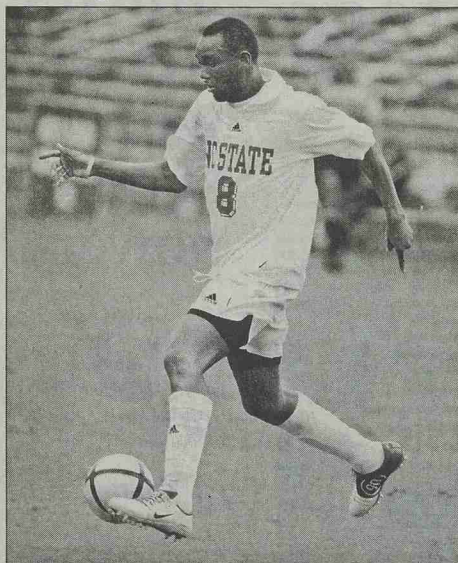
Phillips will provide tips on how to properly hold a wine glass, remember names, introduce people and other social skills necessary to have at a formal party. With so many college students falling into the "anything goes" habits at casual house parties, the lesson is a great way to brush up on long-lost etiquette.

Sam and Bill's will be providing appetizers and pizza from Mellow Mushroom for all attendees. The cost for the event is \$20 per person and a reservation must be made in advance. To claim a spot, Sam and Bill's can be reached today and Monday at 832-6393.

Past monthly events include how to dress for success and how to use new hair and beauty products.

For those wishing to retire their messy pony-tail and polish etiquette tarnished by casual college years, Sam and Bill's is the place to be Monday night.

Wolfpack Weekend



ANDY DELISLE/TECHNICIAN

Freshman El Hadj Cisse races down the field during Wednesday's 2-0 win over the Campbell Camels at Method Road.

DON'T MISS: Men's Soccer

Tomorrow vs. Virginia Tech, 2 p.m.

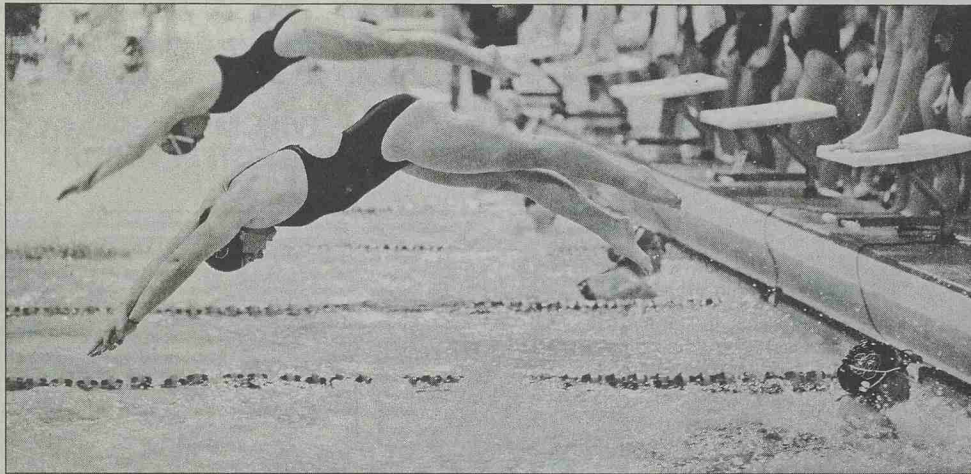
The Wolfpack will end its regular season against Virginia Tech tomorrow. State has gained a little momentum in the last week, tying No. 10 Boston College on the road and beating Campbell 2-0 Wednesday. Sitting at 7-7-2 overall, Saturday becomes a must-win game for State if it hopes to make a second-straight trip to the NCAA Tournament. State would probably need at least one big win in the conference tournament next week as well.

Volleyball

State heads north this weekend for its final road game of the season when it takes on Virginia Tech at 7 tonight. This weekend could be the best chance the Wolfpack has to break its conference losing streak in 2004 – the Pack fell 3-2 to the Hokies at home earlier this year. The team hadn't won two games against an ACC opponent since September of 2001, the same date the Wolfpack last won an ACC game.

—COMPILED BY AUSTIN JOHNSON

SWIMMING & DIVING



ANDY DELISLE/TECHNICIAN

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams dive into action tonight when the Wolfpack hosts Georgia Tech at Carmichael Gym.

Confident Pack ready for Tech

Men and women are both coming off victories against Duke as they prepare to host Georgia Tech tonight

Clark Leonard
Staff Writer

Fresh off successful meets against Duke, the men's and women's swimming and diving teams are ready for tonight's dual meet against Georgia Tech, which starts at 5 p.m.

With recruits in this weekend, the swimmers say they're ready to put on a show for what the team is calling a big weekend.

Junior diving specialist Molly Culberson is a combined 6-0 in 1-meter diving and 3-meter diving this season, and she

anticipates a large and exciting crowd for the meet.

"I think we have a real big crowd coming tomorrow," she said. "It's a lot of fun when a whole lot of people come out and support us. It's a lot easier to get pumped up."

Senior Laura Cutler isn't quite pumped yet, but said she is simply ready to get in the pool and compete.

"I got that nervous feeling, but that's good. I'm just ready to go, and I think the team is too," Cutler said. "We definitely have a home advantage, with lots of fans hopefully coming. I think it's gonna be a good meet, and I think we can win."

Cutler, who won the 200-yard butterfly event against Duke last week, believes the strength of the women's team against Tech will

be its depth.

"We have really good girls, but we also have a lot of depth too," Cutler said. "Georgia Tech just has a lot of fast girls, but they don't have depth."

On the men's side, freshman Chris Schenck, who made his Wolfpack debut with a win in the 1,000-yard freestyle event against Duke, said that the team has vigorously prepared for the meet with the Yellow Jackets tonight.

"We're real pumped up for this," Schenck said. "We know a lot of people are going to be there, a lot of local swim clubs and a lot of students hopefully. I'm sure people are a little tired, but hopefully we can just get the adrenaline going."

Junior Kevin Barkley, who won the 500-yard freestyle

against Duke, said confidence is high despite the high level of competition awaiting the Wolfpack.

"I feel pretty confident – we have some really fast guys, and we're ready to swim. So I have a feeling we're gonna have a really strong meet," Barkley said.

Coach Brooks Teal feels that confidence is the biggest thing his teams have going for them in these meets.

"I think our women's team has really gained a lot of confidence this past week; our men's team is a confident team, focused on where they're headed at ACC's and NCAA's. And they're ready to get the job done as well," Teal said.

State will follow this meet with a trip to Atlanta for the Georgia Tech Invite.

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death of a friend three years ago.

His bandmates take pride in their sound, too. You won't find songs in their repertoire with three-and-a-half minutes of double bass and dropped tuning thrash chords. Instead, the band institutes technical time changes and elements of Indie, Metal and Hardcore to best portray the eclectic influences of very distinct members.

"Stephen is kind of a hippie," said Floyd Hopkins. "He's such an awesome bassist, though. His influences are people like Victor Wooten and Les Claypool."

"If you were to look at Preston's playlist, you'd see a bunch of 80s stuff," Floyd jokes.

"There is nothing wrong with 80s music," replied Perry, sternly.

Clearly, artistic differences are what make Camerata such a dynamic band.

Throughout the joking atmosphere that pervaded the Camerata interview with sat two patient, God-fearing NCSU undergrads awaiting their chance to share their musical agenda.

"We're a Christian band," Daniel Grissom, a sophomore in communication and the voice of Called To Arms, said. "Right now, I'm doing this to have fun. But my main thing is to share with people."

"We aren't Bible beaters," Jamie Nickerson, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, added.

Listening with a stereotypical, judgmental ear, one would liken Called To Arms to a demonic, cult-like outfit, with shocking stage props

and fake blood. One would be mistaken. Though Grissom growls and croons with death metal flare, his goal is to share the Christian gospel with people.

"This is a sort of ministry for me," Grissom said.

"We make it open, but we don't press it on people," Nickerson, in tune with his bandmate, said.

What is pressed on people, though, is the brutal, throbbing metal sound emitted from Called To Arms. Zack Van Hoy pummels the skins in an unfamiliar array of time signatures. Nickerson handles half of the guitar duties, while Brady Sweat, a student at Appalachian State, provides the lead duties and Nickerson's accompaniment. Josh Phillips, a NCSU grad, handles the low-end duties on bass.

Perhaps the most impressive note worth mentioning is the band's infancy. Barely a year

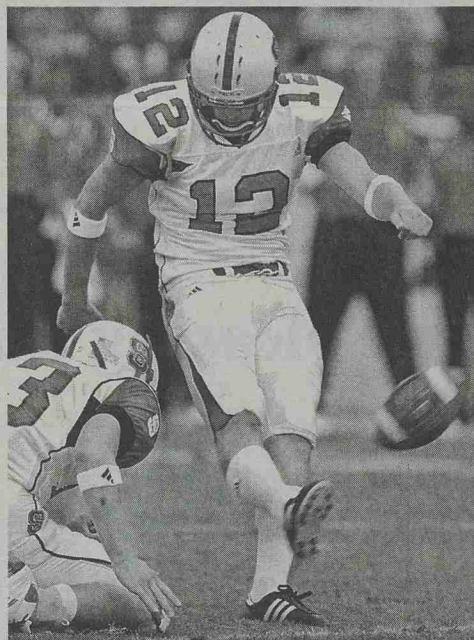
ago, the band was a four-piece group. By February of this year, it had acquired a new guitarist in Sweat, and they guys were well on their way to being a local fixture.

"Most of us had never been in a band," Nickerson said. "Our bassist had been in a bunch of punk bands, and our other guitarist was in a band called Seven Times Today."

Still, Called To Arms has managed to close in on methodological hardcore mastery, much like that of revered local act, Between the Buried and Me.

"We're hoping to get some money, record, and send some stuff to some small labels," Nickerson said.

Even though a Rock 'n Roll show surely won't bridge the partisan gap that exists in our country, it is sure to bring together fans of good rock music, regardless of God or the arts.



TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

John Deraney has hit on 11-of-17 field-goal attempts so far this season, including nailing a 53-yarder against Virginia Tech.

FOOTBALL

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"Most of the time I start from when [Young's] hand comes off the ground to catch the ball. We have to have that timing right every time."

Young said that in addition to succinct timing, the operation of the kick must be done in very quick fashion. Any stall in the process gives the opponent an extra chance for a block.

"We try to get the whole operation off in under 1.3 seconds, from snap to hold to kick," Deraney said, adding that State has gotten all but two kicks this season off in less than 1.3 seconds.

Like many kickers and punters in college football, Deraney developed many of his place-kicking skills from his soccer days. Deraney played soccer for nine years, including seven for select-league squads.

"Kicking-wise it's some of the same techniques – I feel like it's helped me out a lot as far as get-

ting my leg strong," he said.

Much of Deraney's influences in becoming a kicker came from two sources: his grandfather, who played two seasons at Georgia, and his father, who played wide receiver and punter at Troy State.

"With him being a college punter, he was able to help and I wanted to do what he did," Deraney said.

Saturday, Deraney and the Wolfpack will face Georgia Tech, the nemesis of his late-grandfather's Bulldogs, a team that he said he considered playing for before signing with State.

It's also a team State has beat only twice in the past 10 years. The teams are deadlocked at 3-3 in the ACC and both are in dire need of a win to gain bowl eligibility. What happens if Deraney is faced with a game-deciding field goal like Hartman was back in 1990?

"When I go out on the field," Deraney said. "I really don't see anybody but my holder and the uprights."

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Season results

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
Sept. 4	Samford	W, 28-7
Sept. 11	Clemson	W, 28-24
Sept. 18	UNC	L, 34-13
Oct. 2	Miami	L, 27-3
Oct. 9	Maryland	W, 20-7
Oct. 16	Duke	W, 24-7
Oct. 28	Virginia Tech	L, 34-20

DATE	OPPONENT
Saturday	at N.C. State
Nov. 13	at Miami
Nov. 20	at Duke
Nov. 27	vs. South Carolina

2004 stat leaders

PASSING

QB | 1 R. BALL

Cmp-Att	Yds	TD	Int
89-182	1,194	10	12

RUSHING

RB | 45 P.J. DANIELS

Att	Yds	TD	Avg.
125	582	5	4.7

RECEIVING

WR | 21 C. JOHNSON

Rec	Yds	TD	Avg.
27	446	6	16.5

Keys to the Game

KEEP UP THE PRESSURE
The State offensive line is missing three starters to injury. Georgia Tech should send the house when possible to take advantage of the pieced-together line.

THROW TO CALVIN
Freshman wide receiver Calvin Johnson has seven touchdown receptions on the season. Tech quarterback Reggie Ball shouldn't be afraid to toss a few his way.

TRUST TENUTA
Defensive coordinator Jon Tenuta has the Wolfpack's number. The Tech defense should listen to whatever suggestions he has to offer, since Tenuta is 3-0 against the Pack.

Quotable



"We aren't going to shy away from the run. We are going to run the football, because that is who we are."

-Chan Galley
Georgia Tech coach

A one-man kicking game



JEFF REEVES/TECHNICIAN

Do-it-all kicker John Deraney winds up for a punt while Dovonte Edwards looks for would-be punt blockers at Maryland earlier this year.

JOHN DERANEY HAS TAKEN ON ALL KICKING DUTIES AS HE ATTEMPTS TO JOIN THE LONG TRADITION OF SUCCESSFUL WOLFPACK KICKERS

Joe Overby
Senior Staff Writer

All the pressure was on N.C. State kicker Damon Hartman on a September afternoon way back in 1990. With mere seconds to go, his Wolfpack was tied with North Carolina 9-9.

Hartman, however, had ice in his veins. He sent the winning kick sailing through the uprights, securing a 12-9 road win for the Pack over its arch rival.

State was no stranger to this kind of clutch performance from place-kickers. Throughout the mid-to-late 1980s and early 1990s, Hartman was part of what was the ACC's version of "Place-kicker U."

State was known for its record-setting and clutch kickers; folks like Mike Cofer, who won two Super Bowls with San Francisco 49ers, Steve Videtic and Marc Primanti, who won the Lou Groza Award in 1996 as the nation's best place-kicker. Although he has only started eight games in his young career, his versatility and thunderous foot has earned sophomore John Deraney a similar kind of respect from his teammates.

"He's our most valuable player, whether you know it or not," junior defensive back Marcus Hudson said.

'He can do so many things so good'

Place-kicking	FGM-FGA	Pct	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-99	Lg
11-17	64.7	5-6	3-5	2-4	1-2	53	
Punting	No.	Yds	Avg.	Long	TB	FC	
38	1617	42.6	62	3	2		
Kickoffs	No.	Yds	Avg.	TB	OB		
37	2291	61.9	14	1			

SOURCE: NCSU MEDIA RELATIONS

With the departure of punter Austin Herbert and place-kicker Adam Kiker, Deraney has become a jack-of-all trades of sorts for State this season, taking over all kicking responsibilities: punting, place-kicking and kickoffs.

"Because he can do so many things so good, it's hard to find a kicker with his qualities," Hudson said.

Perhaps the best aspect of his game is kickoffs. Over the past two seasons, the Georgia native has developed a knack for booting the ball out of the end zone.

Deraney said his ability to kick the ball deep into opponents' territory started to come together last season against Ohio State, his first start in a Wolfpack uniform.

"I just started getting into a rhythm - I got into a tempo,"

he said.

That tempo, it seems, hasn't stopped. This season, Deraney has averaged just under 62 yards per kickoff and has put 14 of his 37 kickoffs into the end zone. His consistency in booting the ball out of the end zone on kickoffs causes problems for opponents.

"They [opponents] cut one phase of their kicking game out," Hudson said. "Because they know on kickoffs he's bound to kick it out."

Deraney has also become one of the ACC's best punters. He averages 42.6 yards per punt, good enough for third in the conference. He has punts that have gone for over 50 yards in four games this season, including a 62-yarder against Richmond. But more crucial to winning field position battles than just Deraney's ability to

punt the ball deep into opponents' territory has been his hang time.

"On the punt, his hang time - the ball is in the air so long, so far back that it's not returnable," Hudson said. "It's a big plus for this team."

Deraney missed three field goals against Maryland but has otherwise been fairly accurate on field goal attempts this season (64.7 percent) and perfect on PATs (19-19). His 52 points lead the Wolfpack in scoring.

According to Deraney and holder Chris Young, a big part of their success on place-kicking has come from communication.

"I'm in charge of counting the guys on the field, making sure that is in order," Young said. "And I look back at John and he gives me a heads up, then I sat the ball with my hand - I put the ball down, hit the spot, and try to get laces out - I don't want to be Ray Finkle."

Chemistry and timing between snapper, holder and kicker is crucial to the operation of field goal and extra-point attempts.

"Getting our timing down from when he says 'ready' to when I start," Deraney said.

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Season results

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
Sept. 3	Richmond	W, 42-0
Sept. 18	Ohio State	L, 22-14
Sept. 25	Va. Tech	W, 17-16
Oct. 2	Wake Forest	W, 27-21
Oct. 9	UNC	L, 30-24
Oct. 16	Maryland	W, 13-3
Oct. 23	Miami	L, 45-31
Oct. 30	Clemson	L, 26-20

DATE	OPPONENT
Saturday	Georgia Tech
Nov. 11	Florida State
Nov. 27	ECU (at Charlotte)

2004 stat leaders

PASSING

QB | 10 J. DAVIS

Cmp-Att	Yds	TD	Int
129-221	1,571	9	11

RUSHING

RB | 44 T.A. MCLENDON

Att	Yds	TD	Avg.
123	669	5	5.1

RECEIVING

WR | 6 R. WASHINGTON

Rec	Yds	TD	Avg.
29	348	2	12.0

Keys to the Game

STOP THE BLEEDING
State has to find a way to cut back on its turnovers and penalties if it expects to win on Saturday or qualify for a bowl game.

LET JAY THROW
Quarterback Jay Davis threw five interceptions against Clemson, but had improved steadily until then. Establishing his passing will restore his confidence and help free up room for the running backs.

REMEMBER THE RUN
The Yellow Jackets will be without running back P.J. Daniels on Saturday, but that doesn't mean they will stop running. State should still consider Tech a run-first offense.

Quotable



"We want make the best bowl we can. We want to win out, and we can still make it a successful season."

-John Ritcher
Junior tight end

PIGSKIN PICKS



Robert Barnhardt
NCSU Interim
Chancellor



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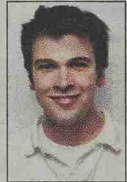
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