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## Textiles' Harold Freeman speaks at African American Cultural Center

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Harold Freeman, a professor of dyestuff chemistry, says he fears many students are hesitant to involve themselves with chemistry.

But he was out to calm that fear a bit for the students who attended the lecture at the African American Cultural Center Tuesday night.

Freeman spoke about what his responsibilities are as a research professor, his career path and textile chemistry.

"I hope that I was able to break down some of the mind barriers that people have of chemistry," Freeman said. "Most people find the subject hard to understand or too abstract and I hope that I was able to make them reconsider."

The Cultural Center presented the African American Creative Genius award for 2004-2005 to Freeman and it was on this occasion he gave the speech.

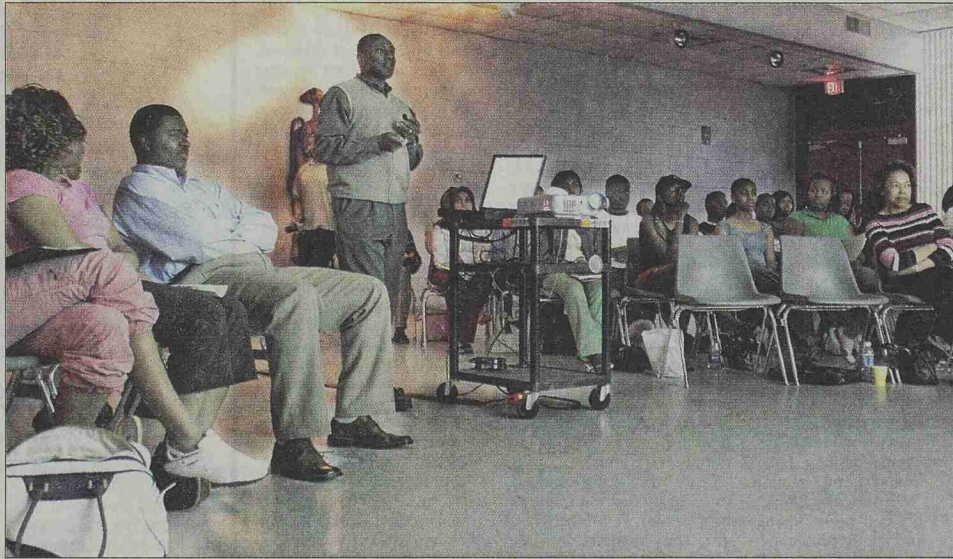
The event was part of the Pan-African Festival sponsored by the Union Activities Board.

Associate dean of research for the College of Textiles, Freeman is a Ciba-Geigy professor, a title reserved for endowed professors.

He is in charge of the research matters that take place in the college.

He explained how he was "born to be a chemist" and believes he is where he is today because of the people he met and the encounters he had with them.

Freeman said he teaches four



The only African-American professor in a named professorship at NC State, Dr. Harold Freeman, presents to a group of students about how he became a textile dyestuff chemist. Dr. Freeman, a member of the American Chemical Society, started his path as a student at Ligon High School in Raleigh before ending in the halls of NC State in 1982 as an assistant professor.

basic courses in textile chemistry, but says his specialty is chemistry of dyes and colors.

His main task as a Ciba-Geigy professor is to conduct and lead research, which he does financially through federal programs.

The main purpose of his research is to design, synthesize, and analyze organic dyes and pigments.

For most of his speech, Freeman explained how different dyes absorb lights, and why

colors fade in response to light.

The students who attended the event saw the importance in having such a high standing scientific professor speak at their event.

"It is important to see people with such a high prestige, especially an African American one," Antonio Moses, a sophomore in English education. "It enables African American students to see that there are prestigious African Americans not only in the country, but on

campus as well."

Chandra Harrington, a freshman in chemistry, said that Freeman's accomplishments allow students to see what lies in the future for the chemistry and textile industry.

"It is wonderful to display the accomplishments of an African American chemist," Harrington said. "It shows what we have to look forward to in chemistry and in doing research later on."

Freeman said he believes it

is important for people to establish connections and make encounters to develop new experiences, and not to be afraid to get involved with something that may be too difficult.

"I wanted to achieve three things," Freeman said.

"To show the potential opportunity that exists in my field, to show how chemistry can be used to solve real world problems, and to give back to the community that has given me so much."

## New minor unveiled for fall

The Department of Physical Education announced it will validate a new health minor

Tanner Kroege  
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The Department of Physical Education will offer a new health minor starting the fall of 2005 in an ongoing effort to combat the nation's current health crises. The minor has been in the works for more than two years and will be the fourth the department offers.

March Kortee, professor and head of the department, said the new minor is a reaction to numerous requests in student surveys given each semester.

"We deal with 14,000 people a year in the Department of Physical Education," Kortee said. "Certain health issues are hitting us in the face every day, and we don't address them anywhere."

The issues, according to Kortee, include obesity, violence, drug abuse and type 2 diabetes.

The minor, which was developed with the help of Student Health Services, will require 15 credit hours. Among the classes offered will be stress management, women's issues, prevention of sexual violence, genetics and nutrition.

While Kortee suggested that a significant number of students expressed interest through the semi-annual surveys, CHASS currently offers a similar minor in health, medicine and human values.

Joseph Symme, a sophomore in business management, thinks there is only a need for one minor.

"It's more logical to just let the Department of Physical Education handle it," Symme said. "Overall, it's not that important, really—the students at our school have the situation pretty much under control. They watch what they eat, they work out."

Some students are excited about the minor.

Jessica Symm, a sophomore in biological sciences, said it will give some students a new incentive to get into shape physically and mentally, while offering others the chance to earn an extra minor from N.C. State.

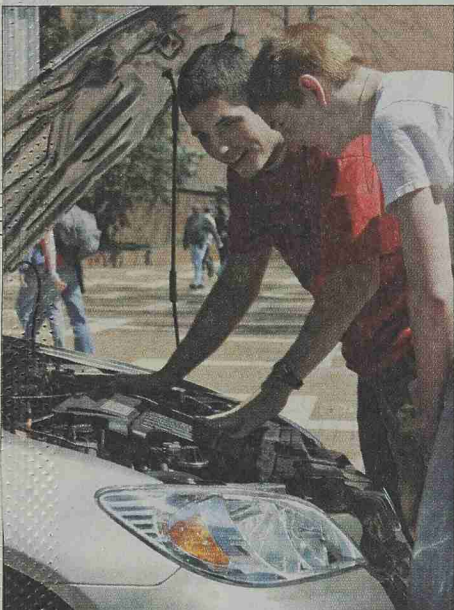
"If nothing else, there will be one more minor for people to choose from," Symm said. "I can understand why some people would question why there are [two separate minors], but it is serving a good purpose."

A division of Student Affairs, the Department of Physical Education currently offers minors in coaching education, fitness leadership and outdoor education. The new minor will focus more on personal health issues, rather than leadership or education.

Kortee said that while the minor is a service to NCSU students, he has hopes it will help ease some serious problems on campus.

"When we have violence, when we have drug abuse, when we have people depressed and committing suicide, we never hear about it, but they happen on this campus," Kortee said. "If we can help one student in a situation like that, it will be well worth it."

### THAT THANG GOTTA HEMI?



Taking a break from classes, Larz Robison, freshman in aerospace engineering and Austin Carter, freshman in chemistry, check out what's under the hood of a hybrid Honda Accord.

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Jungle Beat Bonanza  
Everyone wants to clap for this game. See page 5.

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## Save Our System rally to head downtown

Haley Huie  
Deputy News Editor

The University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments is planning a rally on Thursday at the Halifax Mall in downtown Raleigh. The "SOS- Save our System" event will protest a proposed four percent budget cut for the entire UNC school system appropriations.

The mall is located between the Legislative and Archdale buildings downtown, and will host the expected 200 to 300 UNC system faculty, students and staff for the event, according to Victor Landry, the UNCASG senior vice president.

He explained that the budget cuts were proposed to the N. C. General Assembly late last month as a result of fiscal research, and would result in a reduction in faculty salaries with approximately one percent of university staff positions being cut.

Documents available on the UNCASG web site predict that the loss of funding could result in the loss of over 900 faculty positions total throughout the UNC system.

The web site also says that \$107 million dollars is at stake with the General Assembly's decision.

"Rallies such as these have a great impact on the decisions

and votes of the members of the general assembly. The reason is because the members only hear numbers and figures," Landry said. "They don't see the people who will be affected by their decisions."

Landry said that when the proposed budget cuts were presented to the General Assembly, the report outlined a plan with one, two, three and four percent cuts also included.

Several members of the General Assembly have been invited to attend the rally, and a great number have pledged to attend, according to Landry.

The rally will present the assembly members with an opportunity to address students and faculty in person about the possible funding reduction.

"N.C. State brings the most students," said Tony Caravano, the current NCSU Student Body President.

He said that the UNCASG has organized ways for students to be able to attend the rally, even if they do not have access to a car.

Students will have access to a bus leaving from Witherspoon Student Center at 10:30 a.m., Caravano said.

He also said that alternate transportation would be made available for those who have classes or need to get back early.

Caravano pointed to NCSU

### Save Our System rally

11-11:45 a.m.  
Halifax Mall between the legislative and Archdale buildings in downtown Raleigh

Transportation  
Vans will run from Witherspoon Student Center beginning at 10:30 a.m. The first buses will return to campus beginning at noon.

For more information, contact the UNCASG office at 919.715.2431

and UNC-Chapel Hill as being the schools with the most members in attendance, a fact largely due to the close proximity to location of the events.

Caravano said that all 16 university campuses were invited to be involved in the rally, and that in the past schools had come from several hours away to attend similar events.

"This rally is important for students who fill out a plan of work," Caravano said. He explained that if the budget cut is implemented that class sections will be cut. This decision could result in students having to wait an entire year before getting a class that they need, Caravano said.

He added that the reduction of faculty members will have a significant impact on students, leading to increased class sizes.

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## Raleigh roundtable revisits Civil War for education, discussion

A non-profit organization aims to explore some of the most "dramatic and important" events in the United States from 1861 to 1865

Kyle Blakely  
Staff Writer

The Civil War Era was a building block for American society. The Union and Confederate armies clashed up and down the Eastern Seaboard for several years, leaving over 600,000 soldiers dead.

At the time of their deaths, many of these soldiers were about the same age as today's typical college student. It is easy to forget the triumphs and tragedies of the war, but a Raleigh group is working to change that.

The Raleigh Civil War Roundtable is a group that "meets to study the period of history between 1861 and 1865 without regard to affiliations," according to their Web site.

The non-partisan "roundtable" connotation is to emphasize that the Raleigh CWRT does not limit their discussions to just the North or South, but considers all aspects of the war.

"The Civil War Roundtable is an excellent organization for the serious discussion and exploration of one of the most dramatic and important periods in the history of the United States. Anyone interested in the war and its causes and consequences would find the Roundtable speakers and programs to be informative and thought-provoking," Joe Mobley,

a history instructor, said.

Bob Farrell, a leading authority on the 169th New York Volunteers, founded the group in 2001. With only 10 members in 2001, the group has grown to include more than 50 members.

"The Raleigh CWRT consists of doctors, lawyers, educators, blue-collar workers and people from all walks of life. It is a great cross-section of people who are interested in the war," David Waller, who recently finished his two-year term as the Raleigh CWRT president, said.

The Raleigh CWRT has many purposes besides passing along information and stories about the Civil War.

"We take field trips, have lecture series, and an annual luncheon at the University Club at N.C. State," Waller said. "We have a meeting once a month headlined by a speaker, many of whom are nationally known."

"Edwin Bearss, who was featured prominently in Ken Burns's Civil War series on PBS, speaks at our annual luncheon," Waller said.

More than 300 Civil War Roundtables nationwide serve not only as discussion groups, but preservation groups.

"We promote the preservation of Civil War sites. The Raleigh CWRT is a non-profit organization, and a lot of the money generated from the annual \$25 membership fee goes to preserving these historical grounds," Waller said. "For every dollar that we send in, the Civil War Preservation Trust, which is part of the government, more than doubles our contribution to the effort."

"In view of the destructive

penetration of modern developments on these sites, it is extremely important to have organizations that are active in Civil War preservation," William Harris, an NCSU history professor, said. "The non-partisan and objective study of the war, its causes, and its results is a worthy enterprise."

Harris also noted that "public interest in the Civil War is increasing, and the roundtables play an important role in sustaining it."

The Raleigh CWRT has ties to NCSU through alumni and educators.

The group helps students across the nation with projects and presentations, Harris said.

"The group sounds very interesting and I will contact them about presenting a paper. Also, I would like to attend a meeting," Matthew Poteat, a master's student in history, said.

"All members have unique specialties ranging from cavalry, to artillery, to shoes and clothes. If one of us can't help someone out with a specific need, we certainly know someone who can," Waller said. "This is more than a one-semester crash course — we restudy everything."

"The Civil War was an American tragedy that was bound to happen and we are better off now. The war affects us all even if we don't realize it," Waller said. "It affects who we root for in ball games and our discussions at the water cooler."

Waller is an expert on Confederate Civil War generals' graves and has 1500 to 2000 pictures of grave sites. He has photographed all 425 Confederate generals' graves in addition to more than

300 Union generals' grave sites.

Waller has also spoken to over 35 groups including schools, civic groups, historical societies, national panels, and has contributed to many magazines. He said the drive behind his quest is not to make money, not to be famous, but to be able to share the information he gathers with people who are interested so Civil War history isn't lost.

"Sometimes we forget these people were real flesh-and-blood who had real emotions, and they aren't just another name in a book. I go to the grave sites to get closer to the person whose picture is on the wall, buried next to their wife and six-month-year-old daughter," Waller said.

He pointed to Raleigh as an ideal place to have a CWRT because of the abundance of Civil War history in the area.

Jake Eckenrode, a sophomore in undergraduate studies, said "the CWRT sounds good because Raleigh is a central location of the war and a lot of major events happened short distances from here."

"There are five Confederate generals buried within 10 miles of NCSU," Waller said.

The Raleigh CWRT's next meeting is Monday, April 11 featuring guest speaker Richard McAdoo with a presentation on Civil War artillery. Anyone interested can attend up to three meetings for free, and membership is only \$25 per year. CWRT members are currently discussing discounts for students.

To find out more about the Raleigh CWRT, visit the official Web site at <http://raleighcwrt.org/>.

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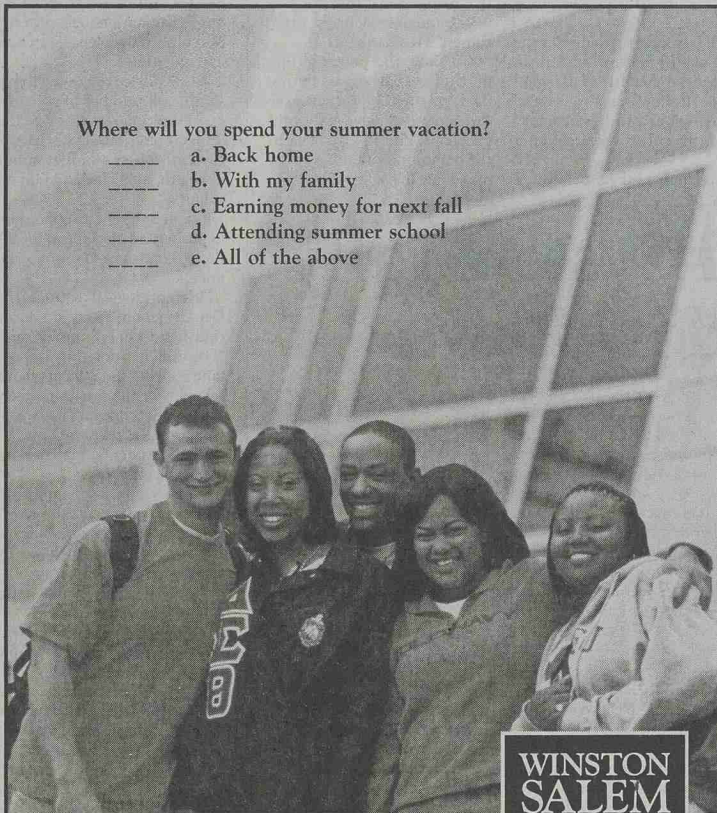
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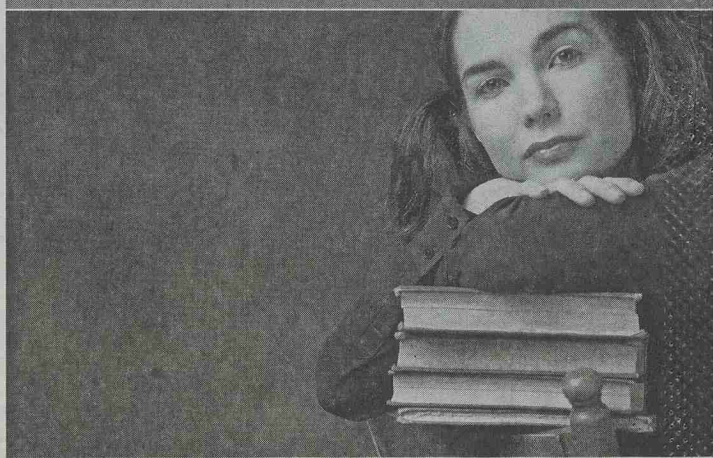
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## CALENDAR

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6 - THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Tickets will go on sale in the Coliseum box office from 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. for Wolfpack Wednesday on April 13. Tickets are \$5.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 7

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Ticket Beach at 6 p.m. There will be free food and volleyball

## FRIDAY, APRIL 8 - SATURDAY, APRIL 9

The Inaugural Black Alumni Conference, "Celebrating Excellence and Black Achievement," will be held at the University Club, NCSU. Please register online at [www.alumni.ncsu.edu](http://www.alumni.ncsu.edu), click on events and locate the "Inaugural Black Alumni Conference" on the list. You can also call Lisa Dyer at 515-3375 if you have questions.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 8

NCSU's first annual multicultural etiquette dinner will be held in Talley 3118 from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. The last day to buy tickets is April 5. Admission is \$5, and freshmen are strongly encouraged to attend. Attire is Business Professional.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Lockout & "The Classic" Basketball Tournament

## THURSDAY, APRIL 10

THC Step Show

## SAA-PAMS Worship Service

## Soul Food Sunday

## New Horizons Choir

## MONDAY, APRIL 11

NCSU College of Management hosts an installment of the Wachovia Lecture series at 4 p.m. in 3400 Nelson Hall. The event's topic is "The Cost and Value of Healthcare: Common Concerns, Smart Solutions." The event is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

SAA-PAMS 2nd Annual Blood Drive. The blood drive will take place between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Bragaw Activity Room.

For more information or to make an appointment contact Charles Rogers at [crrogers@ncsu.edu](mailto:crrogers@ncsu.edu). Appointments should be made by midnight, Sunday, April 10. Walk-ins are welcome.

Wolfpack Wednesday  
Chuck Amato, Kay Yow and Herb Sendek will be speaking at the RBC center Fan Zone. Tickets are \$5, price includes hot dogs. The event is sponsored by the Wolfpack Club.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 15

The College of Management presents the Enterprise Risk Management (ERM) Roundtable Series, with a seminar on Risk Management at BB&T Corporation at the McKimmon Center from 7:30 a.m. - 9 a.m. A continental breakfast will be available at 7 a.m. The seminar is free of charge.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 22

The Campus Environmental Sustainability Team (CEST) will present its 2nd Annual Earthwise Awards on Earth Day. These awards will recognize and reward outstanding contributions to environmental sustainability on the NCSU campus. Each recipient will be presented with a plaque as well as a \$250 prize. There are three separate categories: faculty, student and staff. Any number of people in any category may be nominated. Awards will be presented at NCSU's Earth Day celebration on the Brickyard.

Send the name, NCSU position and description of sustainability-related achievements of the person you are nominating to Leslie Hester at [lahester@ncsu.edu](mailto:lahester@ncsu.edu) by March 15.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Undergraduate Research Symposium  
Undergraduates in all departments at N.C. State engaged in scholarly research

under the supervision of one or more faculty or off-campus mentors are eligible to participate. Interdisciplinary and cross-disciplinary research contributions are encouraged. The symposium is sponsored by the Division of Undergraduate Affairs, the Office of Undergraduate Research and the Provost's Office. Abstracts and applications are due by Friday, April 15. For more information or for application forms, contact George Bartholomew, director of undergraduate research at 513-4187 or access the Web site at <http://www.ncsu.edu/ugr>.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

## 4/3/05

## 8:38 A.M.

## TRAFFIC STOP - SPEEDING

A student was issued a citation for speeding 41 in a 20 mph zone on Yarborough Drive.

## 1:00 P.M.

## SPECIAL EVENT

An officer reported to Doak Field for the NCSU baseball game. No problems were noted. Attendance was approximately 450.

## 1:56 P.M.

## TRAFFIC STOP - SPEEDING

A non-student was issued a citation for speeding 44 in a 25 on Dan Allen Drive.

## 11:01 P.M.

## LICENSE/REGISTRATION CHECKPOINT

Officers conducted a license/registration checkpoint on Varsity Drive. There were two arrests. In addition, two verbal warnings were given.

## 11:18 P.M.

## ARREST - DWI AND AID AND ABET

A non-student was arrested for DWI and no driver's license on Varsity Drive. A non-student passenger and owner of the vehicle being driven was arrested for aid and abet and open container violation. DWI and Aid and Abet charges were dropped due to subject not registering a .08 on breath analyzer. However, both were still detained at Wake County Public Safety Center for no driver's license and open container violation.

## 2:32 P.M.

## LARCENY

A student reported that someone stole the front tire from his bike while it was

locked to the bike rack on the northeast side of Sullivan Hall.

## 3:17 P.M.

## SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

RPD received a call that a hiker in Schenck Forest had discovered what were believed to be human bones. Officers responded and investigated. A doctor from the Vet School consulted with NCSU Police and advised that the bones were animal remains.

## 3:58 P.M.

## LARCENY

A student reported that someone had stolen his bike from the bike rack on the northeast side of Sullivan Hall. The theft occurred on 3/31/05.

## 5:26 P.M.

## SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

A student reported that unknown subjects littered her vehicle with food while she parked at Aventura Ferry Complex. No damage reported to the vehicle.

## 7:12 P.M.

## LARCENY

A student reported the theft of her laptop computer from the 5th floor of D.H. Hill Library.

## 7:17 P.M.

## TRAFFIC ACCIDENT - \$1000

A student struck a parked vehicle in Wood Lot. No report of injuries.

## 7:25 P.M.

## NOISE DISTURBANCE

A student reported loud music coming from field in front of Witherspoon Student Center. Outdoor concert was being held and had appropriate permits for event.

## 8:54 P.M.

## LIAISON CONTACT

Officer Hartling met with the President of Alpha Delta Pi to discuss safety programs being offered by the department.

## 9:40 P.M.

## FIRE ALARM

Equine Training Facility - tamper spare duct indicated. Unknown cause of activation. Police and RPD responded.

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## 'Jungle Beat' bonanza: Make 'em clap to this

Jake Seaton  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Every year, as I venture through this life I call N.C. State, I watch new faces come in and old faces go out. Each year, those new faces seem to look younger and younger, or perhaps I look older and older. Whatever the case may be, I stand in my fifth year here and I sometimes ponder the nostalgia level of this campus if there was no Hot Topic.

Would these incoming freshmen know what a NES is? Some may think they know, but really only vividly remember playing their brother's or sister's Super Nintendo. Oh yes, my fair-weathered gaming geeks, had it not been for Hot Topic, you probably would not remember the secret warp zones in *Super Mario Bros.* Had it not been for the cult-like following of *The Wizard* you would look at the Powerglove as some medieval gauntlet.

But there is a Hot Topic, so those thriving on a nostalgia they never experienced browsed their way to eBay and found the coveted NES. Some rummaged through their much-older brother's or sister's closets and found that piece of electronic history. That NES has since become one of the most used antiques on college campuses among students — even more so than the pencil.

Well in that closet, or on that Web site of mostly-useless knick-knacks, was something known as the Power Pad. Like the Powerglove, it was synonymous with only a few select games — however, it was a way for parents to encourage exercise without their kids even suspecting anything. I fell for it. My brother fell for it. You may have fallen for it. But once that pad was plugged into my NES with *World*

### Donkey Kong Jungle Beat

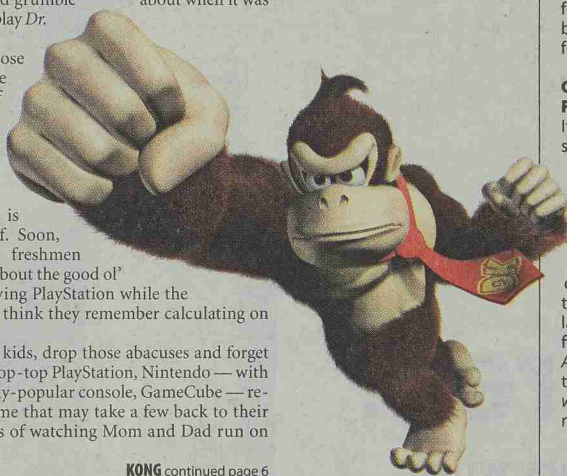
DEVELOPER: Nintendo of America  
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PLATFORM: GameCube

★★★★☆

*Class Track Meet* in place, I was guaranteed a half-hour — I was a chubby kid — of joyful sprinting in place. My brother would laugh at me and my father would grumble about when it was his turn to play *Dr. Mario*.

Alas, those were the days of yore. The NES has come and gone and even the nostalgia is wearing off. Soon, upcoming freshmen will laugh about the good ol' days of playing PlayStation while the "cool" kids think they remember calculating on an abacus.

Well cool kids, drop those abacuses and forget about the pop-top PlayStation, Nintendo — with its growingly-popular console, GameCube — released a game that may take a few back to their infant years of watching Mom and Dad run on



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### On a side note



#### PERSON OF THE WEEK

Mitch Hedberg: 1968-2005. A stand-up comedian who channeled his shyness into an act of offbeat musings, earning him a nationwide following and repeated appearances on the *Late Show with David Letterman*. Hedberg died March 30 in a hotel room in Livingston, N.J. of what is being reported as a heart ailment. His beatnik approach to the life of a stand-up contributed to his popularity among younger comedy fans.

#### WELCOME TO UPN MRS. AND MR. SPEARS

Britney Spears and husband Kevin Federline have agreed to star in a six-episode series documenting the couple's relationship. Set to air later this year, it will begin with their first meeting in Los Angeles and time in Europe during one of Spear's tours where Federline performed as a backup dancer. Complete with commentary, the episodes will cover the courtship, engagement and wedding. UPN hopes this can be classified as the couple's "personal love story."

#### JENNINGS' TOUGHEST ASSIGNMENT

ABC's veteran anchorman and long-time host of *ABC World News Tonight* has been diagnosed with lung cancer. Peter Jennings, 66, reportedly was surprised by the discovery. He has felt "ill" for the past few months — the reason he declined a trip to Rome to cover the passing of Pope John Paul II. Jennings hopes to continue his anchor duties for the foreseeable future. He has been with ABC for the past four years.

#### CONNERY REPRISING 007 FOR ELECTRONIC ARTS

It has been two decades since Sean Connery last played the martini-swilling super agent James Bond, but thanks to Electronic Arts' upcoming video game *From Russia with Love*, Connery has a second chance. He has agreed to record dialogue for EA's latest Bond game — the first since *GoldenEye: Rogue Agent*. There is no truth to the rumor that *From Russia with Love* will have martini-making mini games.



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## MUSIC BIN

# Elevator Music for the next 'Stone Age'

Patrick Clarke  
Staff Writer

At first listen, *Lullabies to Paralyze* could be lost in the background as if it were a child's cradle song. But the more you listen to the latest release from Queens of the Stone Age, the more you are 'paralyzed.'

This album keeps with the theme that made the band's last release, *Songs for the Deaf*, a huge success — an original, fresh and unique sound.

Lead guitarist and singer Josh Homme begins "This Lullaby" with the opening track of the same name that sounds like a song written for a movie from the *Desperado* series. Simple, finger-picking guitar play accents Homme's deep harmonic vocals — a combination that creates a sound similar to a music box.

Once again, this album has two made-for-radio tracks: "Little Sister" and "Medication." Released earlier in 2005, "Little Sister" was the first big Rock hit of the year despite being a bit bland and repetitive.

This is one of many songs that includes a drawn-out guitar solo that creates a loss of interest. The album can get lost in the background at any point after the first track.

"Medication" follows the same formula, this time with more short guitar solos randomly scattered between courses. There is a lack of distinguishable versus, but the beat and the tempo screams, "This rocks."

Other songs like "Everyone Knows You Are Insane," "This Blood is Thin" and "Long Slow Goodbye" take too much time.

For fans, this album can only be viewed as a success all things considered. It was a given that Foo Fighters front man Dave Grohl would not be making an appearance on this album. Grohl made a return to his drummer role on *Songs for the Deaf*,

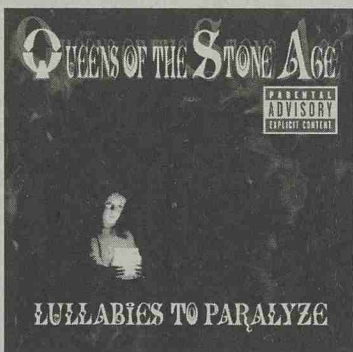


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**Lullabies to Paralyze**  
Queens of the Stone Age  
Interscope Records



the first time he has exclusively played drums since his Nirvana days.

Add on the loss of founding bassist Nick Oliveri, who was fired from the band back in February by Homme. Oliveri and Homme were the only band members to contribute on every album up until this point.

There is no questions the direction of the album since it has the sounds and feel of earlier works. Homme may have had too much control in the direction "Lullaby" takes, but until their next release there is no way to tell. If you are a fan of *Songs for the Deaf* you can take some pleasure in knowing that it was not the last Queens of the Stone Age album.

## KONG

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the Power Pad. By utilizing its already existing DK Bongos, Nintendo of America has released another title that gets the heart pumping and the blood rushing.

*Donkey Kong Jungle Beat* is a game of little plot but a lot of action. Using the Bongos, the gamer guides Donkey Kong through various fruit-inspired levels filled with digitally-sweet bananas, helpful monkeys and ineffective enemies. Really, it is a game to see who can clear the levels the fastest while gaining the most bananas. Donkey Kong always seems to be the

king of the jungle, no matter what George or Tarzan says. However, in this adventure, you must take him through several vast jungle environments to battle enemies such as warthogs, giant birds and big, blue puffy things with spikes and red noses, in order to claim the thrown of THE king of the jungle. In order for this crowning to occur, the gamer must time his or her movements just right because Donkey Kong reacts to the beats tapped on the bongos. To move right, one must tap the right drum and to run, one must tap faster. On the contrary, to move left, the left drum must be tapped. And for the tricky parts: To jump, one must tap both drums at once. By

clapping and hitting the sides of the drums, he will grab something or emit a sonic boom. By doing any combination of these actions, more points may be earned for single bananas.

As you may be able to tell, after going through 12 levels of three sections, an introduction, and the final battle sequence, quite a sweat may be induced. I'll even walk away from the game with cramps in my arms and gasping for air. Only Nintendo could recreate the magic of cardiovascular video games while keeping the gamers attention game in and game out.

In fact, rather than going to the gym today, I think I'll tackle the Cherry Kingdom and work on my abs.

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Genocide awareness display  
uprisings and disgraces

Imagine my surprise at walking onto the brickyard Monday morning and seeing signs for a Genocide Awareness Project, vying deeply involved in genocide awareness and prevention programs both in the United States and Rwanda as well as, this summer, in Cambodia. I was satly pleased to see that a local group decided to shed some light on the complexities of this crime. Imagine my greater surprise and sense at seeing pictures of corpses being tossed into mass graves in Hitler's many juxtaposed with pictures of bodied aborted fetuses, thus equating their extermination program and oration. My offense is not directed at anti-abortion activists for their opinions about abortion; my feelings about the act are irrelevant and are significantly informed and nuanced than are the opinions of these activists about genocide. Though the crime is old, it has been less in a century that the word itself has been in use. Genocide is an unimaginable affront to humanity unlike any crime or policy the world has or maybe ever will experience. That includes abortion. Abortion is not part of a program intended to bring about the extermination of a particular group, despite the GAP's claim that "unwanted" children constitute protected groups. Protected groups are generally characterized as such due to an unchangeable characteristic; correct

me if I'm wrong, but everyone reading this article has moved beyond the fetus stage of his or her life. Show me a 2-week-old fetus with a national consciousness that connects it to other unborn children, and we can talk genocide.

Until that time, genocide should not be equated with anything, however horrific or depraved.

Rosalie Haughton  
Senior  
History

I was shocked and dismayed about an organization on campus Monday calling itself the "Organization for Bio-Ethical Change," a nice Orwellian name for a group whose real agenda is the removal of women's rights. They had a place out on the Brickyard, next to the library, where they erected a square of posters.

These disgusting posters had huge pictures of aborted fetuses on them, often very, very small. This wasn't what was disgusting about them—indeed anyone who has had a biology class on campus has seen similar or worse. What was disgusting was the comparison of people who request abortions to Nazis, the Ku Klux Klan, and the perpetrators of the Rwandan Genocide.

As Rabbi Charles D. Mintz explains (and I agree with him), "The analogy between abortion and the Holocaust inhibits reasonable and civilized discussion on the issue of abortion and thoroughly twists the salient lessons to be learned

from the Holocaust so as to force them into an utterly alien context." Indeed, this comparison is not only inaccurate, but actually reverses reality.

Regardless of whether you think a fetus is a baby, there are vast differences between someone terminating an unwanted pregnancy, especially in its early stages, and murdering millions of their fellow human beings. The most important of them is that a woman, using her own best judgment, and aided by her physician, her clergy, her family and whomever else she chooses to use as counselors, freely opts to terminate a pregnancy or to carry it to term. Neither church nor state can force her to have an abortion or to mother a child.

Did those lynched by the KKK, or murdered in Rwanda or by the Nazis freely choose this? The Jews in the Holocaust were murdered by the power of the state. And the genesis of that mass murder was in large measure a function of the willingness of the German people to give up their right to make moral choices in favor of letting the German government make those moral choices for them. The Anti-abortion crowd seems to have more in common with them than the women who actually make that tough moral choice.

Activity like this, while protected by the First Amendment, is hate speech.

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## Progress: a thing of the past

The people who are idolized or revered in this world are those who succeed in what they do. While wealth may sometimes be seen as



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the universal sign of success, many believe that as long as someone is happy, then he or she is successful. However you define success, most people can agree that success comes to those who work for it. This statement is becoming more accurate as time passes. Before wealth became the key mention of gaging one's success, achievement was based on survival. If you and your family survived and had all the necessities of life, you were successful. As money began to change hands and everyone needed to work harder to maintain their lifestyles, the idea of success transformed. People started desiring luxuries and began to associate material possessions with success, but as the "need" for luxuries increased, so too did the need for more money.

As more people wanted greater wealth, the need to simply have money became insufficient. People needed ways to set themselves apart from the masses of skilled workers so that high-paying employers would notice and want to hire them. High school graduates were the first demographic to distinguish themselves in this way, but as more individuals began to enter this group, their uniqueness in the work force disappeared. They no longer boasted qualities that only a few others had, and

they were quickly overlooked, so they went to college. Obtaining bachelor's degrees showed that individuals were intelligent and that they came from families capable of sending them to college. As more high school students went on to college, bachelor's degrees lost prestige. To impress corporate heads and future customers, college graduates went even farther in school to earn their master's degrees. Even though this is somewhat of a recent development, many employers are already looking for more.

As modern college students, we are lucky, but definitely not alone. For many of us, college is no longer the final piece of the education puzzle. We have to perform well in high school to get into a good college in order to get into a good graduate school in order to get a good internship to get experience for a better internship that will get us a job.

By the time we get to the point in our lives where we can actually make money, we may spend the next few decades paying back loans and bills. It seems that as time goes by and success becomes harder and harder to attain, we are spending the best parts of our lives doing everything but enjoying it.

In our society, as soon as something becomes common or easily accessible, it loses its appeal. I blame technology—not all of it, but a great deal of the more recent technology. Many lives have been saved and many disasters avoided thanks to technology, but sometimes technology can be inappropriate. For example, when I am sitting in church, I cannot help but feel uncomfortable when the priest has to stop his sermon to repair the malfunctioning microphone at-

tached to his robe.

I know that technology has made many aspects of our lives easier, and it has seemingly improved the quality of life, but what are we giving up? Do we just think our lives are better because we are used to technology and can't imagine functioning without it anymore? I will admit that if I didn't have my cell phone or my weekly television programs, I would feel a void in my life.

However, I think about everything we miss out on because we allow technology to run our lives. We have started letting technology baby-sit the younger generations, causing our children to miss out on the beauty of the world past what they see on television. We are so enamored with the latest gadgets and the quickest routes, that we are not enjoying the mysteries of life.

Technology has allowed us to get simple tasks done faster so we can have more productive lives, but we have allowed technology to take our extra time away as well. I think we need to slow down before we run out of ways to out-do ourselves. People are always talking about how time flies by, and I wonder if it flew by as fast when we didn't have technology to constantly entertain and impress us.

I challenge each of you to remove one technological advance from your life today. Whether that means turning off your cell phones except in emergencies, not listening to your iPod on the way to classes, or even reading a book outside instead of watching your favorite show, try to give up something for a mere 24 hours and see how you do.

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## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

KEG REGISTRATION  
CREATES PRIVACY  
INFRINGEMENT RISK

**OUR OPINION:** THE POSSIBILITY OF A NEW NORTH CAROLINA LAW COULD HAVE A DRAMATIC EFFECT ON PEOPLE THROWING PARTIES WITH KEGS. THE LAW SEEMS TO SAY, "COME BUY A KEG, I DARE YOU." AS THE BILL IS WRITTEN, IF PASSED, IT WILL REQUIRE THE PURCHASER TO REGISTER THE KEG. THIS REGISTRATION PROCESS INCLUDES WHERE AND WHEN THE KEG WILL BE CONSUMED. NEEDLESS TO SAY, THE BILL BEGS FOR AN AMENDMENT.

When drunk drivers are involved in automobile accidents they must face the consequences for their actions.

As it turns out, however, the driver may not be the only one held responsible.

Under current law, the person who provided the alcohol may also have to face criminal charges. The one that is liable could be a bar, bartender or a restaurant. That person could even be a friend who decided to throw a party and buy a keg for everyone to share. However, it is up to that drunk driver to disclose the information of where he or she drank that night. Therefore, the risk of a friend getting "busted" is slim to none... until now.

Under proposed state legislation, the origin and purchaser of a keg can be easily found. If passed, the bill will require kegs to be registered and labeled with personal information about the purchaser. This includes their name, address, phone number and age. In addition, the label will include the date or dates of the content's consumption as well as where it will be drunk. This bill, if passed, will bring with it implications for college students.

While the bill makers' intentions are good, police could potentially use the information to target parties where there is a keg purchased by a college-age student.

Using Raleigh as an example, the repercussions of legislation such as the Nuisance Party Ordinance have been felt by N.C. State students. The ordinance's loose terminology can be interpreted in a way that enables police to target neighborhoods predominately populated by college students.

While the ordinance's intentions are good, those good intentions are lost when the ordinance is inconsistently enforced.

Similarly, kegs tagged with the purchaser's name, address and age appears to police as a red flag that there may be a party going on, but who is holding the party and where it is being held is also disclosed.

There may be a way to safeguard the good intentions of the proposed legislation.

Lawmakers should limit accessibility to the information provided during keg registration so information could only be used after an accident involving a drunk driver or some similar incident has occurred.

With the necessary precautions, this bill could do what it is designed to do—keep people safe. However, without proper amendments, an individual's privacy may unjustly be violated.

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## Schiavo case raises long-term implications for political parties

The tragic case of Terri Schiavo is producing new agreements despite its bitter acrimony—among these is the need for a living will.

Many news sources, including the News and Observer, are telling the stories of citizens, horrified by the publicity and the uncertainty of Schiavo. People are rushing to fill out living wills that indicate when one would prefer to die rather than be artificially kept alive. Most agree that these wills are both necessary and should be honored, regardless if others agree with decision.

That said, this story is still very much political, even if a majority of Americans prefer it would not be, and rarely do such issues end with all feeling a bit more enlightened.

This woman's medical condition that led to her death, though it is being contested by dubious authorities, may be fifteen years old, but the upheaval caused by this event will last for some time, even though Schiavo died last week. Her feeding tube was removed almost two weeks ago at the request of her husband, who says she

would rather die than be kept artificially alive.

The story is being framed as a conservative versus liberal battle, if only because such political fights fall into this category. It is misleading, but not without some degree of accuracy.

Most of those protesters standing outside the hospice housing Schiavo in Florida have sympathies with the Christian conservative movement that gained so much steam from the past election.

Even notorious liberal figures like the Rev. Jesse Jackson have decided to take up this cause; he arrived in Florida earlier this week, declaring Schiavo's story, "one of the profound moral and ethical issues of our time."

One of the protesters standing out there day and night held up a large, white sign that declared, in red ink, "You're all fired." He was referring to, of course, state politicians in Florida and national figures. The now famous Republican memo sent to U.S. House of Representative members that emphasized the importance of this issue becoming national because it would serve to rally the core base of the party.

That core base, the Christian right, certainly helped to re-elect the president and allowed Republicans to hold on to both chambers of congress, but some people within that broad

characterization had felt disappointed when Republicans announced they would hold off on attempts to ban gay marriage via a Constitutional amendment.

Rally the core did, but not in the way Tom Delay or others might have hoped. Angered by Congress' inability to force the feeding tube or Governor Jeb Bush's reluctance to overstep his powers, the issue has only served to create new tension in the party.

Democrats, on the other hand, have said little, though many Democrats voted for the emergency legislation in congress that forced the federal courts to hear the case.

The courts have fared the worst with this pro-life movement, as they see the courts not as a neutral and objective body but an institution swarming with anti-Christian zealots.

The various appeals filed by Schiavo's parents have been dismissed by all levels of the courts, including the Supreme Court. But the courts, or the judges on those benches, do have a sensitive matter to deliberate on.

The state has an interest to protect the lives of its citizens, but what if that interest conflicts with the expressed wishes of that citizen? Moreover, is life always life, despite quality of life (which is not to mean an emotional state, like

I am sad or unhappy so I should be able to kill myself)?

Previous courts have decided that they believe that it was Schiavo's intentions to die should be the only other option be kept alive by the assistance of medical technology. Her confession was delivered to her husband, who has been vilified by certain factions of this argument. But their moral judgment of that man has no legal ramifications, and now, Schiavo has passed away despite multiple appeals from her parents.

But despite her passing, this case has some long-term political implications. Some Republicans may think twice about publicizing another person's tragedy for political gain. Other politicians, Democrat or Republican, may think twice about following those unwise leaders. A strong majority of Americans believe Congress should never have gotten involved in this case and with good reason.

America may long remember when Congress came intruding into another family's grief, attempting to legislate where legislation has no business. The scope of government grows ever more.

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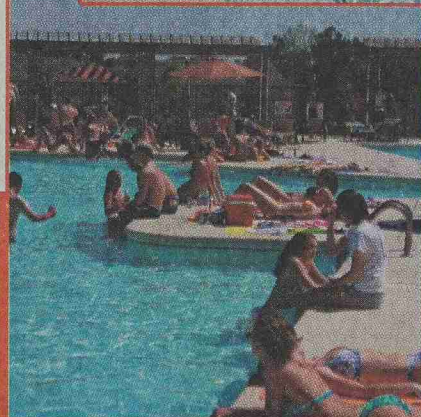


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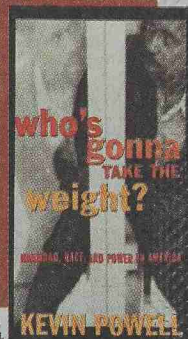
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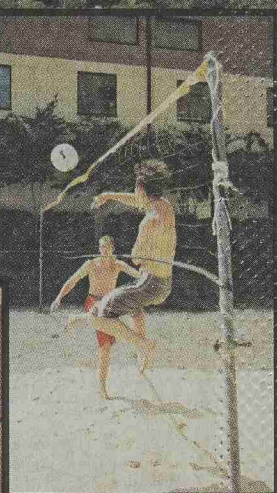
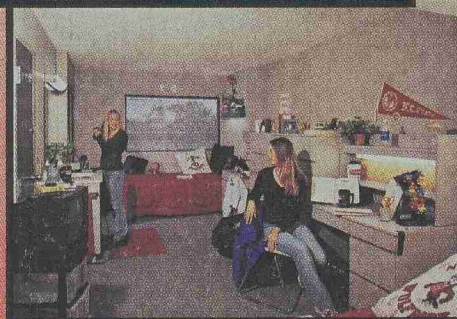
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past time. Fans had something to cheer for again—a blue-collar workaholic who reminded them of Gehrig's glory days. And in 2004, baseball once again found a new set of heroes.

But this time, it wasn't just one Iron Man. It was a motley crew of unshaven, long-haired practical jokers, who went from being perennial losers to staging arguably the greatest comeback in professional sports history, the Boston Red Sox.

With their jubilant clubhouse demeanor and never-say-die attitude, it seemed every baseball fan outside of New York became a Red Sox believer in late October. The comeback kings ended their 86-year World Series title drought with a sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals and won the hearts of fans everywhere.

But five months later, they are no longer baseball's top story.

Instead, tell-all books, steroid allegations and cover-ups have surrounded recent baseball chatter. It's ironic that seven years ago, some of the players involved with the steroid scandal today

united baseball fans much like Ripken did in 1995.

I spent most of those summers of my late teens watching guys like Bonds, McGwire and Sammy Sosa battle for home run records. Their race for the record books and impeccable chemistry ignited a new passion for the game across the country. I know it did for me.

But today their record-breaking seasons are irrelevant.

Rampant steroid use in baseball certainly taints the validity of their records, and will leave a lasting distrust of players among many fans.

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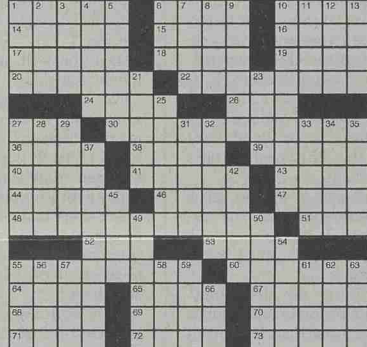
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### ACROSS

- 1 Petty
- 6 Long-running quarrel
- 10 Single-handedly
- 14 Nairobi's country
- 15 Rajah's wife
- 16 Projecting part
- 17 Up and about
- 18 Singer Reading
- 19 Genuine
- 20 Ponders
- 22 Stopping places
- 24 Cogwheel
- 26 Stimp's buddy
- 27 Dry, as wine
- 30 Seamstresses
- 36 Cinders of comics
- 38 Help after a heist
- 39 Ice fall
- 40 Medicine container
- 41 Attacked
- 43 HOMES part
- 44 Makes a long story short?
- 46 Beret filler
- 47 Power
- 48 Bringing to mind
- 51 Superman's letter
- 52 Shad delicacy
- 53 Pith
- 55 In a miserly manner
- 60 Devastate
- 64 Killer whale
- 65 Tide type
- 67 Heroism
- 68 Profusion
- 69 Nor'easter
- 70 Outer reaches
- 71 Sound forth
- 72 Gush forth
- 73 Smallest possible

### DOWN

- 1 Three-handed card game
- 2 Wetwork
- 3 One opposed
- 4 Stretching the truth
- 5 Frolicked
- 6 To and
- 7 Has a snack



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- 8 College credit
- 9 Put off-guard
- 10 Scattered droplets
- 11 Popular cookie
- 12 Advance
- 13 Wise birds?
- 21 Jessica Parker
- 23 Afternoon affairs
- 25 Partial refund
- 27 Break off
- 28 Slur over
- 29 State to be true
- 31 Passover repast
- 32 Kind of electricity
- 33 Unworldly
- 34 Bridle straps
- 35 Editor's marks
- 37 Take turns
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 Baseball vs. East Carolina, 4/6, 7  
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## TECHNICIAN

### COMMENTARY

## Where have you gone, Cal Ripken?

I should have seen it coming.

When I was a just a wee lad in elementary school, my favorite baseball player was a skinny outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates named Barry Bonds—even though he played for the National League nemesis of my beloved Atlanta Braves.

I know, I know. The fact that I used to admire Bonds probably sickens some of you—as it does me—but you have to remember that my teachers didn't teach us what Depo-Testosterone or BALCO were at Northwoods Elementary.

Well, being a naive 8-year-old, I sent a letter addressed to Bonds along with my favorite Topps' Bonds card to the Pittsburgh Pirates clubhouse.

I hoped to at least get a "thank you, kind fan" response from Bonds.

I waited and waited, but to no avail.

Sensing my disappointment, my mom called Bonds something that Technician probably can't print.

Was she overreacting? Probably. But was she right? Probably.

My mom is no Peter Gammons, but even 13 years ago she could sense how Bonds was someone who would end up representing all that is wrong with baseball—an arrogant, temperamental steroid user.

Too bad he's not alone.

With the recent BALCO scandal, Jose Conseco revelations and Senate hearings, those once considered heroes of baseball (Mark McGwire, Bonds, etc.) are being exposed for the fakes they really are. Baseball has reverted itself to the place it was 11 years ago, when the strike nearly depleted America's love for its national pastime.

What baseball needed then is what it desperately needs now.

A hero.

That hero was the "Iron Man," Cal Ripken, Jr.

In 1995, he restored America's love for baseball after a year of squabbling and striking centered in empty stadiums around the country.

He won over the country's heart with his determination and tenacity. His 2,632 consecutive games played broke the all-time record of another legend, Lou Gehrig.

And Ripken did it the good old fashioned way, just like the man whose record he had broken. He did it with hard work and a lot of class.

Ripken didn't need artificial substances to break records—he just used blood, sweat and tears. His heroics restored a sense of promise in America's

### BASEBALL

## State faces old rival from Down East

WOLFPACK HOPES TO AVOID A REPEAT 13-1 LOSS TO EAST CAROLINA IN FEBRUARY

Stephen Federowicz  
 Staff Writer

Pirates are invading the ballpark at N.C. State.

Except these Pirates don't wear eye patches or speak in rough New England accents.

They don't carry a slogan taken from *The Pirates of the Caribbean*. They prefer the colors of purple and gold. They opt to wear cleats instead of wooden pegs.

They are the East Carolina Pirates, and they are set to add a new chapter to their in-state rivalry with N.C. State at 7 p.m. at Doak Field.

At their Feb. 26 meeting in Charleston, S.C., the Pirates pillaged State's pitchers for 14 hits and three home runs in a 13-1 victory.

Senior pitcher Phil Davidson said the game was a lot closer than what the score indicated.

"Not to look back too much, but we were only a pitch or two out of it," Davidson said. "[Jeff] Stallings pitched a great game. In the end, it was a pretty lopsided score, but it could have been close had a couple things gone our way."

Davidson will start on the mound tonight.

Even though the loss still a sour taste in the mouths of many State players, and redemption is certainly desired, second baseman Matt Camp will be happy with any kind of victory.

"We don't really look at it as revenge," Camp said. "We've gotten better, and we just need to go out there, play hard and beat them."

While both teams have similar records, Coach Elliot Avent knows there are other things that

### Starting Pitchers

**N.C. State**  
 RHP Phil Davidson  
**Record:** 2-3  
**ERA:** 4.06  
**Strike outs:** 23  
**East Carolina**  
 LHP P.J. Connelly  
**Record:** 2-0  
**ERA:** 3.27  
**Strike outs:** 25

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add to the excitement whenever these teams meet.

"The game is big from the standpoint that ECU has had great success the past couple years," Avent said. "Whenever you can get two in-state rivals, there are going to be a lot of emotions involved. They also have a great fan base which really gives it a special flavor."

In last season's contest at Doak Field, almost half the stadium was cheering for the team from Greenville.

The surplus of local college graduates from ECU, like Dick Willard, significantly contribute to the fan support for the Pirates when they make the western trek on US-264.

"We always look forward to playing N.C. State," Willard said. "Anytime we can play a local team, we can bring a lot of local fans."

However, for Camp, the mass of ECU fans expected to come out for the annual game is extra motivation.

"Just looking up in the stands and seeing all of that purple and gold, it just makes you want to beat them more," Camp said. "You don't want them celebrating on your home field."

Spicing up the meeting of these



FILE PHOTO BY JOSHUA MICHEL/TECHNICIAN

Matt Camp turns a double play during the Wolfpack's matchup against the Pirates at Doak Field last April. ECU defeated the Pack 13-1 on Feb. 26 in Charleston, S.C. The two teams renew their rivalry tonight at 7.

two teams even more is the fact that a lot of the players are familiar with one another.

"I played with their catcher

Jake (Smith), in the East-West All-Star game," Camp said. "He's a good guy, I got to know him pretty well through that,

but once we get out here, we kind of run our mouths at each other. But once the game is over, we're OK."

### SOFTBALL

## Softball's full swing into ACC play

Softball will get the chance to break its win total from a year ago today

Tanner Kroeger  
 Staff Writer

Five years ago, N.C. State softball was a thought on paper.

Today, it is an ACC dark horse.

Now, in its second year, the team sits seven games above .500 entering the heart of its conference schedule.

Led by Coach Lisa Navas, softball at State has arrived and is in full swing.

A year ago, players said the team was immature, often overwhelmed by the competition it faced.

"A lot of us didn't know what kind of competition to expect," sophomore pitcher Abbie Sims said. "We didn't know what the coaches expected either. Last year, we didn't think hard enough, and this year we are thinking too hard."

The maturation process has led to four players hitting above .300, and two pitchers—Sims and sophomore Shaina Ervin, with ERAs below 1.75. On top of that, the team is only seven home runs away from its total of 36 a year ago, with 15 game to go in the regular season.

The Pack is not resting on its laurels, however. For Navas, softball at State is just getting started.

"It's a five-year process," Navas said. "We are going to continue



JONATHAN RICE/TECHNICIAN

Jon Chamberlin, Shanna Smith, Tess Corna, Shaina Ervin, Brooke Isley, Miranda Ervin and Coach Lisa Navas huddle on the mound before a game. State takes on Elon in a doubleheader today at 4.

to play tough competition while teaching the kids what level we want them to play on. We don't want to just play the teams regionally, we want to play nationally."

Navas, who came to State from Barry University in Miami, Fla., will have the chance to reach 400 career wins tonight against Phoenix. She is 398-178-1 lifetime, and ranks first in winning percentage (.690) among all active coaches who have at least five years experience at a four-year institution.

"She is tough, but that is why I came here," sophomore infielder Renee LaCoix said. "In high

school, I had good coaches, but I wanted a coach that could push me harder, and trust me—she pushes you."

Navas completed her inaugural staff with Coach Pat Conlan, who is responsible for the Pack's pitching. Conlan came to NCSU from the University of Connecticut.

"They really compliment each other," Sims said. "You have Navas, who is stern in her own ways, and you have Coach Pat, who is happy-go-lucky. They really help each other out."

The team brought Jay Pyron on board this season to monitor hitting and the outfielders.

"It was about meshing personalities," Navas said. "Hey, I'm not the easiest person to work for. They've got to put up with me."

Navas and her staff had to fill their 20-woman roster in 2003, leaving them with limited scholarships to bring in new recruits. Recruiting for a 2-year-old program is tough, Navas said, but if she can get a recruit to trust in her vision for the program, she said getting her to come to NCSU is not a problem.

"N.C. State is easy to sell," Navas said. "Coach Amato has done such a great job with the football program that we are on

TV every other week, and our name is out there."

Recruiting for the team will be cyclical for the next few years until the scholarships allocate themselves over all four classes.

"Since our first class was so big, we can only bring in one or two recruits next year," Navas said. "Our big recruiting push will be to replace the '07 class."

In the meantime, the Pack is waiting on a green light for construction on the proposed Curtis and Jacqueline Dale Softball Stadium, which would be located behind Deer Track. Currently, the team plays at the Walnut Creek Softball Complex, which is roughly 10 minutes away from campus.

"We understand we have to be patient," Navas said. "It's going to make a big difference with the atmosphere of being here at the University, instead of being out at Walnut, and having students excited to see us play."

As the team approaches the end of the year and the midway point for many of the players' collegiate careers, it is ambitious about the future.

"Last year, after we beat Georgia Tech, there was a point we could have gone past the ACC [tournament] and into [NCAA regionals]," LaCroix said. "I expect us to go to regionals this year."

Sims is just as optimistic. "We have the talent, the ability and the heart to go far this year," Sims said. "All the tools are there, we just need to use them all at once."

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