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## Bell Tower Briefs



### New registrar replaces Bundy

Martha McGinnis Welch of Raleigh has been appointed registrar of N.C. State.

Welch replaces former registrar James Bundy who retired May 31, 1995. She serves as interim registrar following Bundy's retirement.

As registrar, Welch will oversee the university's system of maintaining class registration and academic records of students.

Welch has been employed with NCSU since 1975. She has served in NCSU's Department of Registration and Records for the past 10 years. From 1984 to 1986 she served as assistant registrar and since 1986 as associate registrar.

Welch said her chief objective is to continue to provide students with more personalized direct services. To accomplish this task, the Department of Registration and Records plans to provide students access to scheduling and grades via the Internet.

A native of Maiden, N.C., Welch earned a bachelor's degree in business education from Meredith College in 1969 and a master's degree in counselor education from NCSU in 1989.

Welch holds professional memberships in the Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers; the Southeastern Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers; and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers.

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### Cuomo wins technology medal

Jerome Cuomo, distinguished research professor in materials science and engineering at N.C. State, is a winner of a 1995 National Medal of Technology, the highest award the president of the United States bestows for technological achievement. The award was announced by Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown on Sept. 27.

This year five individuals and one team, of which Cuomo is a part, will receive the award from President Bill Clinton in an Oct. 18 ceremony at the White House. Receiving the medal with Cuomo are Richard Gambino, professor of materials science at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and Praveen Chaudhari of the IBM T.J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, New York.

Enacted by Congress in 1980 and first awarded in 1985, the medal is presented annually to individuals, teams or companies for accomplishments in the innovation, development and commercialization of technology as evidenced by the establishment of new or significantly improved products, processes or services. The program is administered by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Technology Administration.

Cuomo and his team were cited for the "discovery and development of a new class of materials — the amorphous magnetic materials — that are the basis of erasable, read-write, optical storage technology, now the foundation of the worldwide magneto-optic disk industry."

## 'Trial of the century' yields 'not guilty' verdict



Students watch the end of the O.J. Simpson trial Tuesday afternoon on the second floor of the Student Center.

SALVADOR FAIRMAN/STAFF

## Jury rejects Weir's DNA testimony

An N.C. State professor said DNA evidence was on trial with O.J. Simpson.

By JENNIFER SORBER

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

After a year of testimony, arguments and cross-examinations and four hours of jury deliberation, the long-awaited verdict came in Tuesday morning in Los Angeles when O.J. Simpson was found not guilty on two counts of murder.

One N.C. State professor said the jury didn't judge only Simpson. According to a press release issued by Bruce Weir, professor of statistics and genetics at NCSU, the use of DNA forensics and confidence in the new technology was on trial as well.

DNA evidence is nothing new. It has been allowed as admissible evidence in court since 1989.

Weir, who has published nearly 100 scholarly articles and books on the statistics of genetics, gave expert testimony for the prosecution in the trial on the statistical reliability of DNA forensics.

Weir said the blood type that was found at the crime scene was the same as O.J. Simpson's. The blood that was collected from the rear gate at the Bundy crime scene had 14 matching DNA bands, each band occurs in about 10 percent of the population. The odds of someone having all 14 bands in his

## Students speak out about the Simpson trial verdict

### Student reactions to the Simpson verdict vary.

By SALVADOR FAIRMAN

STAFF WRITER

"Not guilty."

Those two words ended the year-long "trial of the century" yesterday, but they didn't end the controversy. After the verdict was announced, students viewers immediately started discussing the

trial's "resolution."

Approximately 60 people crowded together on the second floor TV lounge of the Witherspoon Student Center to watch the ABC News Special Report.

After the verdict was read, Donnell Ivy, a senior in zoology and microbiology, jumped with his arms raised high in touchdown-like fashion and gave a high five to a friend standing next to him.

"So much information was given

that you couldn't know if he was guilty or not," Ivy said. "The evidence was obviously tampered with by the police so the case should be dismissed."

Patrick Roberson, a junior in English, zoology and biology, who was sitting in front of Ivy, hung his head in disbelief.

"I'd like to think he didn't do it, but I'm convinced he did," Roberson said. "It's sad that in America you can buy your way out

of a sentence. It seemed the trial was dragged [out] to get a not-guilty verdict."

George Teague, a sophomore in public relations and psychology, said he thought justice was not served.

"I think he's guilty," he said. "The jury was tired and wanted to go home. It was turned into a Hollywood show, and the fact that

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## ROTC offers opportunities

### Students must be physically fit and have a GPA of 3.0 to be awarded ROTC scholarships.

By PHILLIP REESE

STAFF WRITER

A couple of years ago, Jennifer Woodroof was faced with a tough decision.

She could attend the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, a school that requires no tuition payment from those who can make it through rigorous admissions standards, or she could join the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at N.C. State.

She chose NCSU. Woodroof, who said that NCSU provides her with "the experience of civilian life that I thought would make me a well-rounded officer," is just one of many cadets here who have been given scholarships in exchange for a promise of military service after graduation.

According to Lt. Colonel John McInerney, a professor of military

science, there are close to 325 ROTC cadets at NCSU, and about one-third of them receive scholarships. Generally, McInerney said, students interested in being awarded a scholarship should have a grade point average of 3.0, as well as being physically fit.

The scholarship awarded to Woodroof provides her with \$8,000 a year and spending money.

But Woodroof, a sophomore in political science, said she's not in the program just for the money. She said she enjoys the structure of ROTC and appreciates that, as a future officer, she must discipline herself to embrace a higher moral code than the average person.

"When I become an officer, I'm basically becoming an everyday hero," she said. "There is nothing more important than trying to protect the ideals of the nation."

Woodroof said along with providing her with the ethical code required of each military officer, the ROTC program has given her the chance to interact and build friendships with fellow ROTC cadets.

Her status as a female cadet, she said, has not led to any taunting by ROTC males.

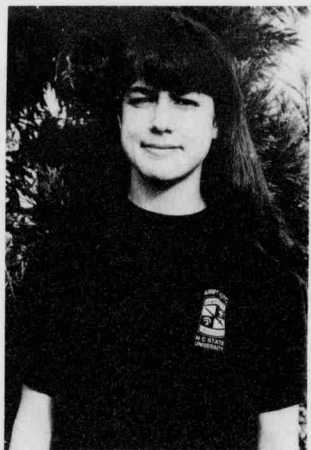
"Every single male has a pretty positive feeling toward female officers," she said.

Both male and female cadets are given the daily opportunity to participate in a game-training exercise called the Ranger Challenge. The exercise, said Woodroof, includes a rope bridge course, a marksmanship contest and a mock grenade assault course.

While Woodroof may throw grenades with the rest of the corps each morning, she said she feels that a woman's role in the armed forces doesn't include such activities.

"Women shouldn't be in combat, not because women don't have the mental skills, but because they don't have the physical skills," Woodroof said.

More than 12,000 ROTC scholarships are awarded nationwide to students each year.



SALVADOR FAIRMAN/STAFF

Jennifer Woodroof is a member of the ROTC.

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## Tobacco import rules change

### New rules have been developed through negotiations with exporting countries who had objected to an earlier law.

NEW STAFF REPORT

A recent change in import rules may result in stiffer competition for U.S. tobacco growers, said one N.C. State economist.

"Tobacco imports are likely to increase under the tariff-rate quota signed by President Clinton earlier [last month]," said Blake Brown, a tobacco economist with the North Carolina Extension Service at NCSU. "We could see a decline in the domestic use of U.S. tobacco."

The new rules were developed through negotiations with exporting countries that had objected to an earlier law, known as the Ford Amendment or the domestic-content law. The law restricted imports by requiring the U.S.-manufactured cigarettes to contain at least 75 percent domestic tobacco.

The new rules do away with those limits.

Instead they call for a two-tiered tax on imports. Each major exporting country has been given a specific allocation. Imports up to that level — or quota — will be subject to a low tariff, while those above that level will be taxed heavily.

U.S. Trade Ambassador Mickey Kantor said that the quotas were established to protect domestic growers from massive imports of raw tobacco. The intent was to cap imports at their 1993 levels, when they accounted for 30 percent of the flue-cured and burley tobacco used in the United States.

But Brown said that imports could actually increase above those 1993 levels. That's because the tariffs imposed on any tobacco used in cigarettes sold abroad would be rebated to manufacturers. Therefore, if a manufacturer did make cigarettes for sale outside the United States, it would not feel the full effects of the higher tariff rate on its imported tobacco.

The new quotas follow a brief relief U.S. tobacco farmers were given when Congress enacted the domestic-content

law. That law, in effect in 1994, drove imports down to around 24 percent of the total tobacco used in U.S. manufacturing, Brown said.

A study he conducted with fellow NCSU agricultural economist John Beghin and graduate student Hasyim Zaini showed that the law probably meant \$162 million in additional revenue for U.S. tobacco farmers in 1994.

Shortly after the domestic-content law was enacted, it was called into question by nine tobacco-exporting countries, who said it violated the international General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade regulations. A dispute settlement panel agreed, and on Sept. 13 Clinton signed a proclamation that terminated the domestic-content law retroactively to Jan. 1, 1995.

Brown thinks that farmer's incomes for 1995 will not be affected. That's because the world supply of tobacco is currently low compared to demand, and tobacco prices for 1995 are being determined

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# DNA

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 or her DNA profile is one in 57 billion, said Weir's press release.  
 But Weir said he thought the jury had disregarded or didn't trust the scientific evidence when reaching the verdict.  
 "I was surprised that the jury was able to ignore the DNA evidence," he said.  
 Despite the verdict in the Simpson case, Weir said he believes that the use of DNA evidence will eventually become as accepted as fingerprints.  
 Weir wasn't the only person at NCSU who was interested in the trial.  
 Students who crowded around televisions all over campus to see the verdict announced had mixed reactions to the jury's findings.  
 "I wasn't surprised," said Robert McKiver, a sophomore in electrical engineering. "They didn't have enough evidence to prove him guilty."  
 Other students said they were unhappy with the outcome.  
 "It was unjust to Nicole Brown,"

said Jill Yerger, a junior in biological sciences. "She depended on our government to give her justice, and we didn't give it to her."  
 NCSU students, along with the rest of the United States, watched the case unfold on television. The nation had a chance to reach a verdict before the jury did.  
 The media's sensationalism of the trial has also caused debate among students.  
 "It was an everyday soap opera on TV," said Cedrick Lawrence, a sophomore in accounting. "The media was really directing the trial."  
 Many students said that the length and emphasis placed on the trial was unnecessary.  
 "It took too damn long," McKiver said. "It was a waste of time and money."  
 Even though the trial is over, many will continue to debate whether the last of Simpson case has been heard.  
 "It's definitely not over. Some people are not satisfied with the verdict," said Nicole Taylor, a senior in zoology.  
 Jason King contributed to this article.

# Tobacco

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 based on the current situation.  
 But by 1997 — or perhaps even as early as 1996 — the new rules should begin having an impact,

especially in North Carolina, the nation's leading tobacco-growing state. Currently, the tobacco industry contributes about \$12.5 billion to the state's economy.  
 "I think what the tariff-rate quota does is put a downward pressure on domestic prices and domestic production quotas," Brown said.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### TODAY

**MEETING** — Students wanting to meet new friends while helping others are invited to attend Circle K International's meeting at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. For more information, call Parul Patel at 512-3590.  
**MEETING** — The Social/Balloon Dance Club will be meeting from 10:30-10:50 p.m. in the Carmichael Gym Dance Studio. Beginners will meet from 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. Intermediate dancers will meet from 8 to 8:45 p.m.  
**MEETING** — The Society of Paganism and Magick will meet at 8 p.m. in the ground level of Tompkins Hall. For more information, call Donna Nolen at 839-0640.  
**FASHION SHOW** — Black Finesse modeling group presents "A Glimpse of Glamour" at 7 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door.  
**MEETING** — The Food Science Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Schaub Hall, room 105 for free dinner and to learn about Kellogg's. For more information, call Kay McNeil at 515-6312.  
**MEETING** — The Lesbian and Gay Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Winston Hall, room five. Gay culture will be discussed, and the National Coming Out Day will be planned. For more information, e-mail

lgsunesu@1.chass.ncsu.edu.  
**MEETING** — Volunteer Services will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. in room 2015, Harris Hall for people interested in volunteering. All interested students, faculty and staff members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Jackie at 515-2441.  
**MEETING** — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the upper courts of Carmichael Gym.  
**MEETING** — The Pre-Law Student Organization will be having Assistant Dean Furr from UNC-Chapel Hill Law School speak on how to write a personal statement at 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall, room B-25. For more information, call Arlene Ugbaja at 515-5597.  
**MEETING** — The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Daniels Hall, room 216. Refreshments will be provided.  
**MENTORS AVAILABLE** — NCSU Students who are interested in having professional women as mentors are invited to call 515-2012.  
**LECTURE** — The Women's Lacrosse Club practice will be held at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi at 781-3031.  
**TUTOR OPENINGS** — The Engineering Tutorial Program has openings for tutors in MAT 201, CHE 205, ECE 221 and ECE 331. Tutors are paid \$7.50 per hour and can set their own

schedule. Applications are in Page Hall, Room 118. For more information, call Gary at 515-3745.  
**LECTURE** — A look at the purpose of a messiah and why Jesus did not intend to be crucified will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Poe Hall, room 214. For more information, call 490-1763.

### THURSDAY

**FORUM** — A peace lunch forum will be held from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in the University Student Center Brown Room. The speaker will be Warren Nord.  
**MEETING** — The Lorax Environmental Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Harrison Hall, room 147. They will be hosting a speaker on the Endangered Species Act. All are welcome.  
**CAREER FAIR** — A minority career fair will be held from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. For more information, call 515-5918.  
**MEETING** — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship: East Chapter will be having a meeting in the Witherspoon Student Center, room 375. There will be worship, fellowship and a speaker. For more information, e-mail rsm513@unty.ncsu.edu.

### FRIDAY

**CONCERT** — The Dobynski Piano Trio will present a chamber music concert at 8 p.m. The concert is free and

will be held in the Carswell Concert Hall at Meredith College.  
**MEETING** — The Centennial Authority will meet at 9 a.m. in the A.E. Finley Fieldhouse of Carter-Finley Stadium.  
**PRACTICE** — The Women's Lacrosse Club practice will be held at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi at 781-3031.

### SATURDAY

**WORKSHOP** — A career planning workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for returning adult students and alumni who

want to improve their current situation. The materials fee is \$15. To pre-register, call 515-2336.  
**SYMPOSIUM** — The Association for the Concerns of African-American Graduate Students presents "Knowing Our History for the Sake of Our Future" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center. Melefi Asante will give the keynote address at 5:30 p.m.  
**MUSIC** — The "Music of the Spheres" will be held from noon to 9 p.m. in the West Region Amphitheater. A variety of bands and musical talent will perform.

### What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Nicole Bowman, Senior Staff Writer. You may also e-mail items to TECHCAL@NCSU.EDU.

# Reaction

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 two people died was lost. I feel sorry for the victims' parents."  
 John Grant, a sophomore in environmental science, said he was shocked by the decision.  
 Glenda Blackwell, a junior in mechanical engineering, took the

"No one wanted him guilty, but the evidence was overwhelming," he said. "The defense didn't have a case. They wanted to prove the police were bumbling oafs, but at the same time they wanted to show they pulled off an elaborate scheme."  
 Glenda Blackwell, a junior in mechanical engineering, took the

time to watch the trial before going to her solid mechanics class. Blackwell watched in the basement hallway of Broughton Hall with about 10 people and said she was not happy with the jury's final decision.  
 "I was real disappointed; he's got money so he got off," she said. "It's not helping other women who are

being abused by athletes."  
 Louie Meehan, a visiting tennis pro, watched the verdict unfold before meeting one of his former students.  
 "There was a range of emotion in that court room; people (his family) crying for happiness and joy, and disbelief and anxiety on the victims' family side," he said.

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# THE BUZZ

Hey, Doctor! Put the lime in the coconut and drink 'em both up, because the Juice is loose this week in the Buzz.

Sorry Quentin, but we had to borrow a hit from the "Reservoir Dogs" soundtrack this week.

And how could we possibly even pretend to have our finger on the pulse of the campus without mentioning O.J.?

That was it, sports fans. If you want to hear anything about a Bronco, a bloody gloves or not guilty, go elsewhere.

So here we go with the 360 Rockingham drive for five.

**Red, Red wine you make me feel so fine**

We wish UB40 was at this week's football game. What's up with red on red gear coach? The metamorphosis of the team's uniform is interesting to chart over the past two seasons.

The team has tinkered with the traditional red jersey and white

pants at home and vice versa look on the road. At the Clemson game last year the team adorned the virgin look — all white. But it was short-lived after the loss at Louisville.

This year it dropped the stripe from the side of the pants and added the same emblem from the helmet to the left hip.

Here's the next question on everyone's mind. When are the pinwheel Peach Bowl pants coming back? Record in the red and white swirl — 0. According to coach O' Cain, the pants will not be returning. They were given away as New Year's presents to last year's squad.

**Interceptionitis**

The football woes have spread to the Pack club team. Quarterback **Zane Lapinskes** connected on a 78-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver **Lee Meyer** to open up the scoring, but it was all downhill from there. Lapinskes' four interceptions led

to a 32-13 loss at North Carolina.

Sunday the Pack (1-1) opens its home slate against Appalachian State.

**Unbeaten, untied, unknown**

Now on to something you didn't know. On the rugby pitch, the men's club team is basically tearing it up.

It clinched the eastern division title with a 13-5 victory over East Carolina. In a physical game marred with injuries, **Phillip Moss** and **Adam Overbay** scored tries for the Wolfpack.

It improved its record to 4-0 and will face North Carolina in the East-West game for the State championship on Nov. 28.

Saturday afternoon it plays at home against Old Dominion at 2:00.

**Stat of the week**

The stat this week comes from the soccer field. For the women's team this year, three of freshman forward **Jane Walton's** goals have been game winners. Her victims include Army and Georgia State, and her

latest gave the team a 2-1 upset over no. 7 Duke.

**Around the ACC**

Hold on kids, it's that time of the week. It's time to peruse the small world of ACC football.

Looks like the Heels will be in for buckets-o-fun this week with the Cavs. It's been three in a row for the Cavs, make it four.

Next stop is in Winston-Salem. It's our kind o' town. Can't beat those cigarettes. Oh, sorry, there is a game there. The Deacs vs. the Gamblin' Terps. Lay the points and take Duffner's gang.

Down in the Valley of Death is Georgia against the Tigers. UGA, we didn't appreciate the goose egg between the hedges last week. Look for the Tigers to pick up the win.

Last, but not least, is Florida St. vs. Miami, i.e. the game of the century. Somebody invited the wrong Hurricane team though.

What's up with the record, Butch? Until next week. Ghost rider, the pattern is full.

## Red Terrors of the Week

Orientation is over for freshman forward **Jane Walton**. Over the past week, Walton scored against Campbell, and came back one game later and sent home the goal that beat Duke. To top it off, she scored and recorded an assist in a 5-0 victory over George Mason. Congratulations Jane.

"Who is this?" You didn't believe us **Missy Ashbaugh**, but here you are in the Buzz. Thanks to your defensive expertise and senior leadership your team, Sigma Kappa, has won the soccer intramural championship two of the last three years. It's no joke Missy you're the Red Terror of the Week.

## Morrison

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It seems like someone is always going to the concession stand. Here's the amazing part. It's the same people. Over and over.

First of all, where do they get all this money? And second, whom do they feed this to? And third, how do they eat and drink it all?

Which leads to my next group.

**Restroom section**

These people have advanced from the concession section. This group usually doesn't form until after halftime. All that food and drink has to come out some time. Not to

mention the tailgaters — although I have seen many stop in the little wooded areas near the stadium.

For space reasons, we'll just combine these sections and put them along the back of the lower section. That way they can be close to all those pretzels, peanuts and soft drinks. And they can watch the game too, between trips to their respective destinations, of course.

**Social Section**

These are the people who continually ask what the score is. In all their years at State, they still haven't found either of the giant scoreboards, much less watched more than an instant of any game. They have been too busy talking. But the talking is not what bothers

me. It's where they do it. I couldn't care less if they miss the game, but I hate trying to watch a game around an episode of Ricki Lake.

Let's put the talk shows behind the stands, out of everyone's way. That way, important conversations about fashion and weekend plans won't be interrupted by the stupid game.

**Game-Watching Section**

This section is what football games should be about. People yelling and screaming. Faces painted, complaining about play calls. You know, true fans.

This section will be up front. Then everyone else can do their own thing and not disturb the other fans. Disruptions can play havoc on rooting and cheering and other

essential game things.

I am usually in this section. And it's usually the largest section in the stands. But not last Saturday.

During the Clemson game, fans were complacent after the first quarter — and that was when the score was close. I've been to games at Carter-Finley Stadium for four and a half years now, and that was the most pathetic display I have ever seen by State fans.

So what if the season isn't going all that great? So what if you disagree with some coaching decisions? The Wolfpack football team still represents N.C. State. And it deserves support. Criticism is good, but the team will never win without support.

## HUH?

"Not Guilty."

The Jury Foreperson's reading of the verdict at the end of the "Trial of the Century."

## A Thousand Words



HOE TERADA/STAFF

You make me feel like dancin'. No that's not Leo Sayer. It's N.C. State coach Mike O' Cain with his favorite Foot Locker employee.

## Grade A

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leadership capacity.

"She has done some things on her own that I'm pretty proud of without my having to say, 'Sandy do this or do that,'" he said.

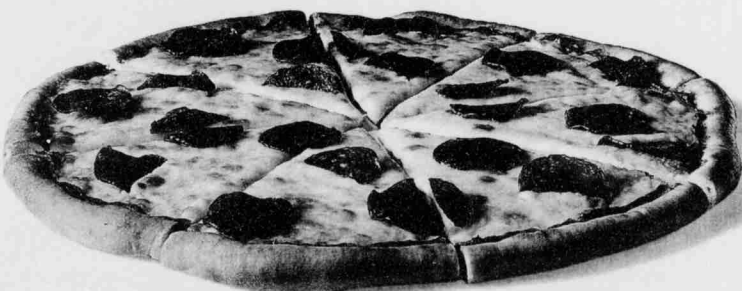
The offense is producing like it was expected to in the pre-season. Stephanie Sanders has a team-leading seven goals, and Monica Hall has three goals and four assists. Freshman Jane Walton has five goals in her back-up role. The play of Hall so far has been very impressive, according to

Cornell. Not only is she getting her goals and her shots, but now she is looking for the extra pass as well.

The five-game win streak is very impressive, and chances are it will increase to eight after games with Davidson, Texas and Ohio State within the week. However, State still has to face Virginia, Clemson and Maryland, all in the top 15.

There are certain things the team has to do in order to keep winning. "We don't want to falter, we want to keep players off the injury table, and we are going to be doing certain things tactically in those games," Cornell added. "But it is something we are ready for and looking forward to."

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## O.J.: You got really lucky

Clarence Moyer

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■ The United States has been shocked by a panel of the most ignorant jury in the world. What happened?

A protester outside the L.A. Criminal Court building held a hilarious sign in a picture that was picked up by The News & Observer.

It read, "If they acquit, they're full of ..."

Well "they" did, and "they" are. The jury for the O.J. Simpson trial managed to totally ignore tapes and pages of DNA evidence, motive and opportunity to find "the Juice" not guilty.

And they are full of pure Grade-A "sh—"

Never in my life have I been so ashamed to be a U.S. citizen as I am today. How could the 12 stupidest people in the world manage to wind up on one jury? I'll never know.

What didn't they understand? His blood was found in numerous places at the crime scene. Nicole Brown's and Ron Goldman's blood were found in O.J.'s Bronco and on socks in his house. He had time, motive and the physical capability to do these crimes.

Heck, his Bronco wasn't even at his house when the crimes were committed. He was supposed to be asleep. They even asked for this testimony.

What went wrong?

Oh, I know. The prosecution's entire case was based on a "racist" police force's actions. They all took the tiny amount of O.J.'s blood that was drawn for testing and sprinkled it around the crime scene or just faked the entire testing procedure. Remember? Mark Furman was a "genocidal racist" comparable to Adolph Hitler, according to Johnnie Cochran Jr.

Well.

He may have been a racist, and all probability shows that he was, but I and most rational thinkers in this world know that the police force had neither the opportunity nor the brains to plant all that evidence. They truly weren't that smart.

So let's see where the verdict now leads us — or what the 12 idiots are asking us to believe:

1) Spouse abusers don't murder their wives. Bruises and taped

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The cast of "Halloween" acts scared.

## Oh, not again

■ Michael Meyers returns to Haddonfield in the sixth installment of the "Halloween" series. This time he brings the deadliest killer — boredom.

BY CLARENCE MOYER  
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

When John Carpenter released the original "Halloween" back in the '70s, it was a landmark frightfest of a film — a claim made even more valid by the many awful sequels that followed, parts two and four not included.

"Halloween: The Curse of Michael Meyers," for those of you who care, picks up six years after the laughable part five. Michael and his niece Jaime are missing, and everyone thinks they are dead. Halloween has been canceled in the town of Haddonfield, and someone has actually moved into the

Meyers' house without having known what happened there.

Yeah, right. The little boy from the first movie, Tommy Doyle, has come back to town to face the demon, Michael, and it turns out that Michael and Jaime aren't dead after all. They were kidnapped by a deranged cult.

You know the film is in trouble when they have to rely on a couple of provide entertainment.

This chapter in the "Halloween" saga serves no purpose at all. It is confusing and unnecessarily prolongs the mess as an excuse for another sequel. Maybe that's because the six films together cost only \$20 million and have grossed \$200 million.

"Curse" isn't even very scary. Instead, it's boring. It tries to "pay homage" to the original by ripping off most of Carpenter's shock

See **Halloween**, Page 9 ▶

## New York author comes to Raleigh

BY LISA HARPER  
STAFF WRITER

Ian Frazier, a former humorist for the New Yorker, appeared at Quail Ridge Books in Raleigh Monday night to promote his latest book, "Family." He read an excerpt from it to a captivated audience.

"Family" contains not only Frazier's family history, dating from the 1600s to the present, but the history of the United States as well. One may ask, why would anyone want to read about someone else's family? Good question. Frazier uses light humor and a universal age-old mystery, the quest for the meaning of life, to draw the reader in. He goes beyond the surface of history to try to find a deeper meaning. He searches for a "meaning that would defeat death," Frazier wrote.

New York Times Book Review calls the book "remarkable ... That rarest of events, a family reunion worth inviting strangers to attend." "Family" received rave reviews everywhere — from Entertainment Weekly to Boston Globe — and Frazier's readers loved it, too. "I thought it was great. It's a lot different from his last book, "Great Plains," but still very moving in a more serious way," a fan said at the book signing.

"This book is a result of my parents' deaths," Frazier said. After they died (within a year of each other), Frazier discovered things they had saved, such as family letters dating back to 1855, while going through their papers. Things he found led him all over the country, retracing many of his relatives' steps and interviewing some of them and those who knew them. It took about six years to

complete his work, and the product is "Family."

Frazier is currently working on a nonfiction book about U.S. Indian reservations. A collection of his humor stories is due out next year.

When asked why he left New Yorker magazine to write books, he responded, "I wanted to get out of the cycle. It's like dating versus being married." When working for the magazine he could be writing on an idea he didn't like or wasn't interested in, but he knew in a couple of weeks he would be on to another idea, another article. When choosing a topic for a book, he had to be careful to choose something he would remain interested in for a number of years because that's how long it takes to finish a book.

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## In Review

### For Squirrels ... "Example"



Just after Kurt Cobain killed himself, there was a lot of talk about a proposed album between Kurt and R.E.M. front-guy Michael Stipe. Remember? Everyone said what a loss it was that these two creative spirits couldn't collaborate.

Well, when I got the For Squirrels album "Example," I couldn't stop thinking about it. I even tried to find out if For Squirrels was just a cover name for the Cobain/Stipe tapes.

But, no, Kurt isn't here. Neither is Michael or Peter or any other R.E.M.ers. This Gainesville band just happens to sound like the two biggest names in music without losing its individuality and creativity.

For Squirrels is a Florida foursome. The basic guitar/bass/drums/signer line-up is nothing new. However, the way it mixes the noise of "grunge" (assuming there is such a thing), the pop melodies that lurk under the pain, country influences and Beatles-esque phrasing is what makes "Example" so interesting.

From the opening guitar of "8:02 PM" to "Disenchanted," For Squirrels is such a unique blend of disparate elements. "Long Live the King" is a fast, choppy screaming raga and "The Immortal Dog and Pony Show" is a slow, lumbering, yet beautiful tune. I couldn't tell you why, but it all comes together on the album.

The songwriting is strong and sure, coming from a band with only two indie releases (both of which had been ignored). It is self-confident and honest.

Sadly, the For Squirrels is no longer with us. A car crash earlier this year killed half the band.

But with an album like this, we should not forget that beauty and pain lie side by side. Pick it up, and find out for yourself.

—James Ellis

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## Boycott lift-and-run pirates

Students need to stand up and fight the cutthroat practices of towing companies.

Like any other large city, Raleigh is a little short on parking — there simply aren't enough spaces to go around. To ensure that their tenants have parking spaces to come home to, apartment complex managers make arrangements to tow non-residents cars from the lots. Problem is, the towing companies have a habit of being a little overzealous.

A tow from one of those lots, for those who have not felt the sting of Brentwood Recovery in their wallets, can run around \$75 to \$80. It is expensive, considering that the towers will charge only \$50 if you want them to tow you if your car breaks down. But the real kicker is the kickback.

The holding companies grant exclusive rights to tow illegally parked cars from their apartment complexes, strip malls and other properties to wrecker services. In return, the towing companies pay these managers a fee for the privilege, usually \$5 per car — in other words, a

kickback. Despite the kickback, the wrecking companies still make a killing off of the lack of space. Like so many vultures circling around a heap of carrion, the shiny trucks of prey with flashing yellow lights patrol West Raleigh looking for a fat juicy tow. These scavenging louts seem to tow with wild abandon — even legitimately parked cars are subject to the random lift-and-run carjacking of the civility-wrecking companies.

There is a solution to this reckless preying: boycott companies that are party to these towing monopoly contracts. Just go into the business and ask to speak with the manager. Explain to him or her that you would like to patronize the establishment, but since it chooses to engage in this cutthroat practice, you will take your business elsewhere, preferably to a store that doesn't threaten to tow everyone that pulls up. You're a consumer, and you don't have to be subjected to bullying on the part of merchants. Tell businesses you don't like it, and cast your dollar votes for a less-threatening purveyor.

Help end this greedy cycle: boycott businesses that tow from their lots.



### Commentary

## Not guilty does not mean innocent

Michael Biesecker



"Not Guilty." I'm not going to deny that I felt a sense of despair when I heard those words, but I was not expressly surprised. The trial was over as soon as Mark Furman's taped voice said the word "nigger."

If I had been sitting on the jury, I admit that the Furman tapes in themselves would have created reasonable doubt in my mind. If I had sat in the jurors' box and listened to Johnnie Cochran's eloquent closing argument and considered that a "not guilty" verdict was a message to the nation that racism would no longer be tolerated, I would have voted to let O.J. walk.

If I had to consider how a "guilty" verdict might spark widespread civil unrest, I'd acquit him. But that doesn't make me feel better, as if justice was served. Do not mistake a "not guilty" verdict for an affirmation of innocence. To my dying breath I will believe that O.J. had something to do with the death of his wife. Because, unlike a juror, I don't have to worry about reasonable doubt and 100 percent certainty — being about 99 percent sure is sure enough for me.

The mountain of evidence against O.J. was just too big to have been created by one racist-monger cop. Because Furman could have planted a bloody glove doesn't mean that all the evidence was faulty. Could Furman have broken into O.J.'s house and planted the socks? Could he have broken into the white

Bronco and planted all of that blood? Could he have flown to Chicago, plucked a hair from O.J.'s head, flown back and planted it at Bundy? Could Furman have stolen O.J.'s shoes and made footprints? Could he have done all of these things in about an hour? My heart and my gut agree that O.J. is guilty as hell.

What disturbs me is that the "Dream Team" did not earn O.J.'s acquittal by exhorting his innocence. They have yet to explain exactly where O.J. was as his ex-wife, the mother of his children, was having her throat slit to the bone and while Ron Goldman was drowning in his own blood. If he is innocent, why not explain his lack of a clear alibi? Where exactly was O.J.? Watching television or packing for his trip or getting a burger with Kato? They never could make up their minds.

O.J. did not have to testify in his own defense, but had his hired guns speak for him. O.J. was never under oath. Never did he deny killing his wife directly. Never did he look the Brown or Goldman family members in the eye. O.J.'s lawyers won not by exposing the truth or the appearance of truth, but by changing the subject. They won by putting the Los Angeles police department on trial. They won by putting white Americans on trial. They won by using prejudice and fear and racism. They won by capitalizing on the distrust of black jurors in the system. The ace of superior evidence was

trumped by the race card. It took the jury four hours to mull over a year's worth of evidence presentation? Yeah, right. In the words of Robert Shapiro, the Simpson defense team "not only played the race card, but dealt it from the bottom of the deck."

When the verdict was read, I was in a class in Tompkins Hall and could hear the jubilation of black students in North Residence Hall. Their cries mixed with that of blacks across the nation — across the world. O.J. had scored the greatest touchdown of his life.

As I watched the endless media coverage of the verdict, it quickly became evident that opinions on O.J.'s guilt or innocence were almost exclusively divided down racial lines. Emotion has overtaken reason for all. Justice was not blind for O.J. But what if he were white? Or more importantly, what if he had been a normal average man of normal and average financial means? It is not a stretch to claim that O.J. would have been found guilty months ago without his small army of defense lawyers. People of an occupation who are unconcerned with fact but obsessed by appearance. O.J. beat the system, but he's no hero. This trial was the perfect illustration of what is wrong with our system of justice. O.J. is not a black man who was finally given justice. He is a black man who was rich enough to buy the justice affluent whites have been buying for years — rich enough to buy the craziest weasels in the country. I can hear him laughing at the system. And it should bring the pain to the ears of every American — black or white — that it must bring to the Browns and Goldmans.

## Equality in distribution

More appealing free stuff is needed.

It seems that everybody is drawn to college campuses like moths to a flame. The ivy towers are frequented by young adults with minds to enlighten and wallets to lighten and hands to burden with free stuff. But there is some disparity when it comes to who gets what for free.

So far this year, the big draws at N.C. State have been the Snapple Lady and the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile. The credit-card vendors pop up like weeds at random throughout the year offering squeezer bottles, T-shirts and even two-liter Cokes. More recently, the NCSU Self-Knowledge Symposium presented William Roll, one of the foremost researchers of paranormal phenomena in the nation — cool spooky lectures and free stuff galore.

So what's the problem? The smurfy sister school to the west gets better free stuff.

UNC-Chapel Hill was also paid a visit by the Snapple Lady. But then Nike came to town and put on a street hockey tournament. Afterward, they donated all the equipment used to the university. And then Patrick Stewart, a.k.a. Captain Jean-Luc Picard of the starship Enterprise, dropped by Smurf Village. He put on a lecture and then a one-man show of selections from a wide scope of plays.

Not to put down the Wienermobile or Roll, but why does Chapel Hill get better free stuff? Lots of people around here would have appreciated a hefty donation of recreational equipment to NCSU's physical education department or getting Picard to chat with humanities students for a while about drama. Hello, this is the largest college campus in the state.



## Phat, all that, sweatin' and others I hate

Patrick McHenry



Few things perturb me more than people who don't know how to use the English language. Now I'm no English major, but I do have standards. There are just certain words and phrases that grate on my nerves.

The first thing that comes to mind is "Phat." What in the world does it mean? Where did it come from? Who was the drunken fool who thought he or she was being creative by "creating" this annoying word? Why not come up with a word that at least sounds new.

If it means respect, why not go ahead and say respect — wouldn't that make sense? I thought the word "props" had something to do with drama, the theater and acting. And the word "sweatin'" Someone told me this word meant "liking someone" or something like that. If that's true, then practically everyday, especially during the summer, I'm madly in love. And crazy old me assumed it meant perspiration. Geez, I wish someone would explain this stuff to me, and let me in on all the fun.

Using the word "stupid" as a compliment is another one on my hit list. The last time I checked, stupid was an insult. Now it's supposed to be a good thing to be stupid? As for myself, I take offense at being called stupid (but then again, the truth usually hurts the most). "Skeezen" is a word I'm yet to figure out. I can't find this one in the dictionary, and now that I think about it, I don't think it's actually a word, but then again I'm not really sure. Something tells me it's related to the word perspiration, although I don't think deodorant can help fix this one.

The phrase "all that" is another one that is really irksome. "All what?" I'm forced to ask. Here's some advice: use some sort of descriptive word, not just the build-up to one. There are over 1600 pages in my dictionary. I'll let you borrow it if you can't think of just one word. It's better to use a noun instead of just a blank. It really helps — I promise.

Now let's take into account that the English language is the most difficult language to understand in the world due to pronunciation and thousands of other things. Now add to this hundreds of words that have double, no, make that triple meanings. The result? A bunch of confused people. With this thought in mind, isn't it stupid (and that's no compliment) to add words and phrases that make language harder to comprehend? Why do we insist on cheapening our language with wacko lingo? There are literally millions of words in our language that we could use. Come on, choose one and go with it. I'm sure that if you're "cool like that," you could also be "phat," or even "fat," and also "all that," but surely not "stupid," or maybe I just don't understand. But on second thought, if you're "skeezen" and you sweat, you're probably stupid. Although if you're "sweatin'," it does it matter if you're "fat" or "phat." And that's that. Or maybe not.

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**HRL provides no answers on mold**

Mold is still in Aventura Ferry Complex, and I am still getting the same answers from Housing and Residence Life. The answer has been to move, move, move.

I have one question: If it is so easy to move me, why are so many people still living in lounges? I am sure the people in the lounges strongly desire to hear that answer.

I have been told that I have to wait for this problem to be solved or that at this time there is not enough money to fix everything. Wait, not enough money? Those statements sound so familiar, but are they practiced by this university? I think not.

Every year when my tuition is due, whether I have the money or not I am expected to pay. I feel in turn should get the same consideration. I can't say, "wait" or "I don't have enough money" and still expect to be a registered student at this university.

So why should I have to wait on HRL to fix a situation that has been a problem HRL knew about since last year? They have never given me the courtesy of letting me go a year without forking out tuition money.

I have not heard one solution that makes me any less a victim than I already am. I am still waiting to feel that "clean, comfortable, well-maintained" facilities glorified in the HRL Handbook.

Latercha L. Taylor  
Junior, Zoology/Pre-Med

**Greeks classy in appearance only**

In Technician's Sept. 22 edition, Scott Gugenheim said that sorority girls "are proud of their prominence on campus and the impact they make around Raleigh."

Gugenheim cites this pride and the importance of first impressions as reasons for sorority girls' habit of dressing up for class. First impressions are indeed important and have shaped my opinions of campus Greeks since my freshman year.

My first significant exposure to campus Greeks came my freshman year at N.C. State's first home football game of the season. The members of various fraternities and sororities had block seats with their brothers and sisters. The fraternity members were dressed up, complete with neckties; the sorority members were dressed up in sporty, carefully made-up faces and perfect hairdos.

According to Gugenheim, this demonstrated that they had class. Late in the game, however, several fraternity boys were so drunk they were falling all over other spectators, vomiting or attempting

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to start fights.

Many sorority members had rumpled dresses with bra straps or slips hanging out, disheveled hair and an apparent desire to paw at any nearby male wearing a necktie. Not bad for a first impression. And before anybody claims this was an isolated incident involving a few "bad seeds," I might add that I saw similar behavior at every home football game I ever attended at NCSU, each involving different people from different Greek organizations.

So, how's that for class? Another of my impressions of sorority girls comes from their behavior in the classroom. Almost invariably, these girls are either dressed up or wearing their letters. And almost invariably, any time that there are more than two members of a given sorority in a class, they seem to gravitate together and chatter incessantly throughout class.

This, of course, is annoying and distracting to those nearby who are actually trying to get an education. The "class" in appearance that identifies these people as sorority members is not reflected in their behavior or attitude. Yes, there are non-Greeks who hold social hour in class and become obnoxious drunks at football games.

And yes, there are Greeks who truly do have class in both behavior and appearance. But when so many fraternity and sorority members proudly identify themselves as such and then behave in the manners I have described, is it any wonder that so many people think campus Greeks are little more than rude, drunken socialites?

Deanna Busick  
Graduate Student, Materials Science and Engineering

**Hamby rants and raves on Lemanski**

In response to Lemanski's column, Sept. 23, I like having clean water to drink, but I also know that the EPA has overserved its useful purpose.

Whoever asked the question phrased it wrong. The Chief did not eliminate environmental protection. He voted to cut money by 33 percent. Here is liberal assumption number one: throw money at problems to make them go away.

The problem now is the EPA. This organization harasses us with stupid regulations and effectively robs people of their land by telling them

they can't build something on it because of some kind of Kangaroo rat.

There are billions of stories where EPA intervention has done more harm than good. Now the next step is to eliminate the other 67 percent. Lemanski thinks it is ridiculous that one would vote for more money for defense so that we would not have to go to war. The national defense is one of the few things our government can be proud of. In fact, national defense is one of the things required of our federal government in the constitution. But since Lemanski is a bit shortsighted, I will explain to him why we need a good national defense.

The world is governed by the aggressive use of force. Now if you are a bully in a school yard and want someone to pick on, you want to pick on someone who can't or won't defend themselves. Most likely, if this bully had a choice to pick on Hulk Hogan or Pee-Wee Herman, this bully would choose Pee-Wee because the bully does not want to get hurt.

On the same token, former president Ronald Reagan and the idea of Strategic Defense Initiative was responsible for the demise of the Evil Empire (Soviet Union). Why? Because the Soviets saw a bunch of nukes pointed at them and could not keep up with the United States.

And the idea of SDI literally scared the urine out of those commies because all of their missiles were going to be useless anyway. See, Lemanski, we buy all those weapons (not pork) so we won't have to use them. That way, everyone including the peace creep: won't have to do war protests.

Matthew Hamby  
Sophomore, Textile Chemistry

**Boo Pro-Choice, yea for Forum**

I am responding to McVey's letter from the Sept. 20. McVey says that she "checked with Planned Parenthood and found that the majority of the information in the advertisement is not only inaccurate but absolutely absurd."

However, she failed to cite any examples of the article's inaccuracies or absurdity. If McVey or someone from the Pro-Choice movement would care to bring these issues to light, I am sure that I could provide more information and dispel any misunderstandings.

Further, I am glad that we have a paper that is willing to run paid advertisements that it may or may not agree with. It is about time the campus begin to talk about these difficult issues. Three cheers to the Forum for allowing these discussions to take place!

Sara H. Thornburg  
Grad Student, Textile Management

of Los Angeles might riot.

6) And O.J. attempted to flee the country with thousands of dollars, a disguise and a passport because he was sooooo innocent. He wrote a suicide note because he was so distraught that his ex-wife was dead.

Bull. That's all I can say. The justice system is a travesty of justice. Innocent people are convicted on circumstantial evidence, and guilty people who are all but filmed in the crime scene are set free.

I am ashamed and embarrassed to be a U.S. citizen. People say this one trial shouldn't be viewed on a national basis, but how can it not be if that's all we hear for a year and a half?

I just hope the black community doesn't see this as some sort of "victory."

It's not. It's a defeat to every parent of murdered children and to battered wives everywhere, black or white. This trial shouldn't have been about race, but the defense made it a racist question. It's a blow to the racial harmony that blacks and

whites alike seek. If you don't believe that, visit the heart and souls of the United States - small towns.

I come from a small town, and I've seen how this trial has warped the racial views there. Silent racists have become vocal, and vocal racists now have more ammunition to base their irrational thoughts on. This is not typical of one place. It's typical of every small town in the United States.

The future of racial harmony was placed by O.J. and his defense into the hands of 12 people, and they let us down.

I believe in my heart that a guilty man walks free today in California, and the nation must answer to the Goldmans and the Browns. We must also answer to the memories of Ron and Nicole who were brutally cut down in the prime of their lives by, I and every rational person in the United States believe, O.J. Simpson.

And the jury says he's not guilty? They're full of bull.

"Great Plains," became a New York Times bestseller. Frazier claimed that when he was working on it, he would read while driving the long, flat stretches of road.

There is probably no fiction novel or biography in his near future. He likes to read and write about "real" things and "real" people, although he says that nonfiction often becomes dated, so nobody wants to read it after a while. Frazier added, "That's too bad because there are some great (nonfiction books) out there. Such is Family."

Ian Frazier will be finishing his book tour as he heads back west on Oct. 14 in Denver, Colo. "Family," published in 1994, is now in paperback.

**Halloween**

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them well.

The biggest disappointment of the film is lack of the scary "Halloween" theme. It is only played once in the entire film, and that's the souped-up grunge guitar version - simply awful.

Lots of people die in this film, but it's not like you don't see it coming. In fact, you almost always see Michael before he kills somebody. It wasn't that way at all in the original.

The only reason to see this movie is because it will be the last time Donald Pleasance plays the persistent Dr. Loomis. He died after filming this movie.

If you want to see a really good "Halloween" movie, rent the original. This sequel just tarnishes the name.

Grade: D.

**Moye**

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threats don't mean that, in the future, the battered spouse will end up dead. In fact, that's just part of a normal marriage.

2) Making jokes on an exercise tape about beating your wife is acceptable.

3) DNA evidence is not reliable. And if it points to the defendant, he was framed. The blood was planted, remember?

4) Johnnie Cochran was right to state that a police officer who used the word "nigger" can be compared to Hitler, a man who oversaw the systematic murder of millions of Jews. The pain and suffering of millions of Jews can be trivialized in an all-out attempt to free a guilty man.

5) In fact, playing the race card is acceptable and should be done to ensure acquittal. Even though the evidence had nothing to do with racism, a man can't be convicted, despite overwhelming evidence because he is black, and the citizens

**Frazier**

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Frazier and his wife, fiction writer Jacqueline Carey, and their two children live in Montana. They made the move from Brooklyn, NY to the West so that he could concentrate, he said. "In New York there are so many distractions. When I got to Montana, I thought, 'I'd give anything for a distraction.' There needs to be some medium between pure distraction and no distraction."

Obviously, this minor dilemma has not been a setback for this witty writer who has completed four books to date. His third book,

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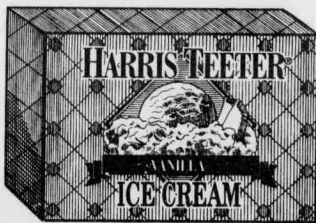
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Line 2	3.03	5.85	7.96	10.26	12.34	14.23	15.55	16.25	16.50	16.70	16.85	17.00	17.15	17.30	17.45	17.60	17.75	17.90	18.05	18.20	18.35	18.50	18.65	18.80	18.95	19.10	19.25	19.40	19.55	19.70	19.85
Line 3	3.55	6.97	9.26	11.76	13.98	15.90	17.60	18.50	18.75	19.00	19.25	19.50	19.75	20.00	20.25	20.50	20.75	21.00	21.25	21.50	21.75	22.00	22.25	22.50	22.75	23.00	23.25	23.50	23.75	24.00	24.25
Line 4	3.75	7.11	9.21	11.58	13.62	15.35	17.00	17.85	18.10	18.35	18.60	18.85	19.10	19.35	19.60	19.85	20.10	20.35	20.60	20.85	21.10	21.35	21.60	21.85	22.10	22.35	22.60	22.85	23.10	23.35	23.60
Line 5	3.87	7.33	9.23	11.48	13.35	14.90	16.30	16.95	17.20	17.45	17.70	17.95	18.20	18.45	18.70	18.95	19.20	19.45	19.70	19.95	20.20	20.45	20.70	20.95	21.20	21.45	21.70	21.95	22.20	22.45	22.70
Line 6	4.23	7.84	9.54	11.58	13.25	14.55	15.70	16.15	16.40	16.65	16.90	17.15	17.40	17.65	17.90	18.15	18.40	18.65	18.90	19.15	19.40	19.65	19.90	20.15	20.40	20.65					