

CHECK UP ON THE INS AND OUTS OF THIS YEAR'S MEN'S SOCCER SEASON.

JUST WHAT COULD THE NEW CIGARETTE TAX MEAN FOR SMOKERS? LEBOEUF GIVES A FEW IDEAS, NONE OF WHICH SEEM BENEFICIAL.

NCSU GETS INVOLVED IN AN ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECT THAT RAISES AWARENESS ABOUT WATER QUALITY.

WEDNESDAY

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North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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NCSU research professor dead at 56

■ N.C. State faculty member and leader Ronald Mace died last week.

TIM CRONE
Assistant News Editor

A bit of N.C. State history vanished last week with the death of Ronald L. Mace.

Mace, who was 56, died at home on Mon., June 29. He was a senior research associate and research professor, and program director for the Center for Universal Design. He was a fellow of the American Institute of Architects and president of Barrier Free Environments, Inc., a local architecture company.

Mace was born in Jersey City,

N.J., in 1941, and contracted polio at the age of nine. His family moved to Winston-Salem, and he graduated from NCSU's School of Design in 1966.

Mace practiced conventional architecture for four years and then began what was to become a lifelong pursuit: fighting for handicap-accessible buildings. He became involved with an effort to produce the first building code requiring handicap accessibility, an act that became North Carolina law in 1973 and was a model code for other states. He also helped to popularize the ideal of universal design, that is, that good design addresses the needs of all people, regardless of age, ability or

economic status.

More recently, Mace has been credited with portions of the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, national legislation that he helped write and lobby for.

In 1989, Mace established the federally-funded Center for Accessible Housing at NCSU's School of Design. This organization, which has since been renamed the Center for Universal Design, was designed "to improve the built environment and related products for all users by impacting policy and procedures through research, information, training and design assistance. This mission is based on the belief that the built

environment and products should be usable, to the greatest extent possible, by everyone, regardless of their age or ability. The center's goals are to increase adoption of universal design by product manufacturers, improve knowledge and awareness of universal design, and increase adoption of universal design by the building industry," according to the center's mission statement.

This mission embodied the ideals of both the center and Mace himself, according to Larry Trachtman, current executive director of the Center for Universal Design.

"Ron was a visionary," said Trachtman. "He was a leader in the

design of environments and products that all people could use. [He] was an advocate, not just for people with disabilities, but for anybody who has a challenge with their environment. We will miss him, but the work here at the center will be his legacy."

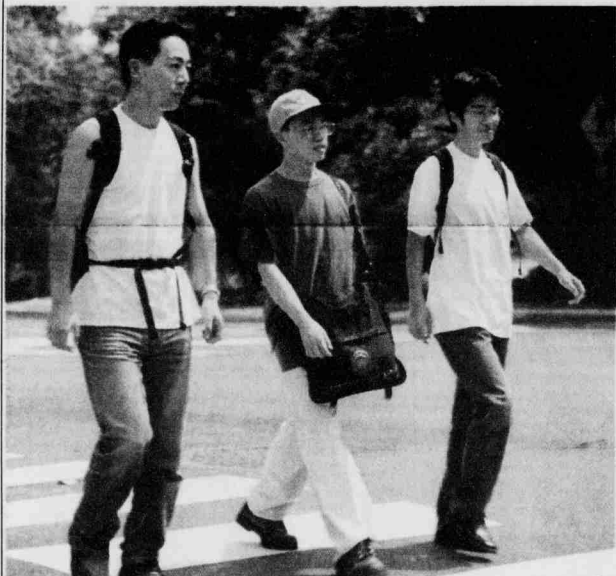
Mace also leaves behind a number of awards which testify to his devotion to accessible structures. In 1992, he received the Distinguished Service Award of the President of the United States for "promoting dignity, equality, independence and employment of people with disabilities." In 1996, he received an American Institute of Architects Presidential Citation, recognizing his "profound influence on the

quality of the built environment." Finally, just last year he was awarded NCSU's Distinguished Alumnus Award.

A memorial service for Mace was held Friday, but another is planned for Sun., July 19, at 2 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Talley Student Center. A national memorial is also being planned, to be held in early August in Washington, D.C.

A memorial fund has been set up in Mace's honor; contributions may be made to the Ronald L. Mace Memorial Fund, c/o The Center for Universal Design, Campus Box 8613, N.C. State University, Raleigh, NC 27695-8613.

Three men and a crosswalk



Akiva Sato, Yoshiyuki Kawamoto and Tsutomu Kobashi arrived Fri., July 3, from Japan for Summer Session II. Each is studying English this summer.

PAUL MCKINNEY/STAFF

El Niño's effects will linger on in Raleigh

■ El Niño may have meant a warm winter, but it's not over yet.

TIM CRONE
Assistant News Editor

El Niño may have left a calm winter in its wake, but N.C. State professors warn that summer may be quite a pain.

While "the child" meant that summer clothes could come out sooner and sunbats could be soaked in earlier, it also brought an unusually high amount of rain to North Carolina. That has some NCSU faculty members worried.

According to studies by State Climatologist Sethu Raman, an NCSU professor of meteorology, a drought often follows uncommonly wet springs. The studies also indicate that hotter, drier summers

are significantly more likely in El Niño years. While dry weather may make a trip to the beach more fun, it could have sobering impacts on other parts of North Carolina.

"There is a strong indication that much of the state will have higher-than-normal populations of many insects this year," said Michael Waldvogel, an entomology specialist with NCSU's Cooperative Extension Service.

According to entomology professor Charles Apperson, this is because of the mild winter and wet spring brought by El Niño. The winter chill was not quite cold enough to kill many insects, he explains, and the spring rain provided ideal conditions for insect breeding.

Or not so ideal, depending upon your perspective.

Most insects try to stay in cool, damp places. This allows them an adequate supply of water.

"Sometimes where you see [ants] as a bigger problem is when it is hot and dry," said Waldvogel. They climb into houses "to assure the abundance of things to eat and drink," earning the 'pest' classification.

Waldvogel warns of another possible danger, should forecasts of a dry summer prove correct: a danger that he sees as more ominous.

"Millipedes. [They] move to stay with the moisture," and so wind up in gardens under mulch or scrunched up next to houses, said Waldvogel. "People will come out and see hundreds of millipedes up against the house. ... It's like

See SUMMER, Page 4 ▶

Outreach program helps local youth

■ N.C. State's outreach program teaches elementary school kids about science and math.

BULLETIN STAFF REPORT

Geometry, inertia, evaporation — these are big words for elementary school children. But 8-year-old Sarah Hendricks of Raleigh knows what they mean.

"Evaporation is when the water turns into gas and floats into the sky," she says, showing off a plant terrarium she made from a plastic soda bottle.

Last month, Sarah and 30 other Triangle students participated in a weeklong pilot program, organized by N.C. State, designed

to get kids excited about math and science. On Sat., June 13, the students graduated from the Kyrin Kwame Anderson Academy of Physical and Mathematical Sciences at the Southeast Raleigh Center for Community Health and Development. They showed off their new skills with show-and-tell demonstrations and a PowerPoint computer presentation.

The pilot program reached out to children entering grades three through six from groups historically underrepresented in math and science fields. The students experienced hands-on learning in math, science, computers, Spanish and communications while boosting their self-confidence and

proficiency at teamwork. The academy targets students at younger ages than many other math and science outreach programs.

"We teach students that math and science are accessible no matter what community you come from," says Wandra Hill, academy director and coordinator of African American student affairs at the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences. The college provided funding, computers and staff support for the academy. Teachers from Wake County and students from the college led the classes.

The academy was coordinated by NCSU's African American Community Advisory Council (AACAC) and supported in part by

See OUTREACH, Page 4 ▶

Endowment aids horticultural students

■ A new distinguished professorship was recently endowed in memory of J.C. Raulston.

BULLETIN STAFF REPORT

An anonymous donation has endowed a distinguished professorship honoring the late J.C. Raulston, the founding director of N.C. State's acclaimed arboretum.

C.D. Spangler, former president of the 16-campus University of North Carolina system, announced the creation of the professorship June 10.

Spangler received the \$334,000 gift last summer from donors who pledged to endow

a professorship in honor of Spangler and his wife, Meredith. He, in turn, asked that the professorship be established at NCSU and be called the J.C. Raulston Distinguished Professorship of Horticultural Science. When combined with state funds, the donation will result in a \$500,000 endowed chair.

Raulston, a family friend of the Spanglers, died in a 1996 car accident.

"For many years, J.C. Raulston added to the beauty of every place he touched, not only in North Carolina, but across the southeastern United States," Spangler said. "Meredith and I hope that this professorship will allow North Carolina State University to recruit a stellar individual to carry on the important

work that J.C. started there almost 25 years ago."

Raulston joined the NCSU horticulture faculty in 1975, founding the university's arboretum the following year. With the motto "Plan and plant for a better world," he nurtured the arboretum into one of the country's best-known centers for the testing and distribution of woody plants.

During his tenure, the arboretum introduced more than 300 plants, many of which have become landscaping industry standards. Raulston was the recipient of many of horticulture's highest honors. Under his

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PAUL MCKINNEY/STAFF

Louis Moore is studying outside of the atrium for the N.C. bar exam on July 28 and 29.

Tech Too

Wednesday, July 8, 1998

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Technician

Vol. 78 No. 95

Where all the water goes

■ NCSU partakes in a new environmental awareness project.

SAMANTHA HARTFORD
Special to Technician

Look carefully at the ground the next time you're walking across campus. Check out the storm drains. They are carrying an important message: "DO NOT DUMP - NEUSE RIVER BASIN." Storm drain stenciling is an environmental fad that has taken off around the country. There are projects everywhere from the Chesapeake Bay area of Maryland to Honolulu, Hawaii to Cary, N.C.

It is also happening even closer to home. Two student groups at N.C. State University have been stenciling the storm drains on both main campus and on Centennial Campus to raise awareness about water quality.

Jan Patterson, 25, a master's student in biological and agricultural engineering, spent a Saturday morning stenciling storm drains on campus in April. Patterson was then president of the student chapter of the American Water Resources Association.

One of the advisers to the project is Barbara Doll. She helped start the storm drain stenciling project at

NCSU in 1993. This led well into 1994, proclaimed by Governor Jim Hunt to be "The Year of the Coast." Doll, 31, is a water quality specialist with North Carolina Sea Grant. She is also the project adviser to a stenciling project in Cary. As such, she has had to study the safety issues of people using paint, being out in the roads and what kind of paint is safe to use.

The goal, she said, is to get people in the watershed to think about pollution. "People think the water quality problems in the watershed are all from industry," Doll said. But "each and every one of us is responsible," she said, for the motor

oil that drains from driveways, the fertilizer that runs off lawns, and the cigarette butts that get thrown out of car windows. We can all also make a contribution. Involvement from lots of people is important in solving the problems of water pollution, according to Doll.

The students also spend time cleaning up Rocky Branch Creek, which flows right through the center of campus. Patterson says the effects of pollution can be seen in the creek. Food containers, packing peanuts and cigarette butts, Patterson's "pet peeve," find their

See **DRAINS**, Page 4 ▶

Technobabble

■ A geek's advice on moving, from a seasoned pro.

TECHNOBABBLE@MINDSPRING.COM
Staff Geek

A couple of weeks ago, I told everyone I was moving. Well, here I am, in sunny Greensboro, finally unpacked and living easy. This latest move, hopefully the last one for a good while, has given me the opportunity to reflect on my many moves of the past four years, from home to dorm and back again, from dorm room to dorm room, from dorm to apartment, from apartment to house, each time dragging along all of my various electronic equipment.

Knowing that I'm not the only geek or geek in training out there that's moving this summer, I thought I might be so bold as to give those of you moving computers a little advice along the way. First off, before you move, there are a few things that will make the trip a little easier, at least for your expensive digital buddy. Take the opportunity to back up all your important data. Whether it's to floppies or zip disks, it is important to have a backup of your data, as well as any applications that you don't have original disks to install from. This precaution may not be warranted in 99% of cases, but on that rare occasion, something may go wrong when you move, so a backup might just save your life.

Also, while you're going through the process of packing up and backing up, take the time to do a little cleaning. The dust behind your bookshelf may be nothing to scoff at, but it's not just dust bunnies that I'm referring to here.

Take a few minutes to blow the crud out of your keyboard, organize your floppies and CD ROMs, maybe take the case off your CPU and dust it out as well. As always, be very careful when you have the case open, and if you don't feel confident that you're not going to hurt anything inside, or don't know what precautions to take, just don't. A little organization at this point will save your time on the other end, so don't just toss all your cables and floppies in a box and leave it at that. When you've finished doing all that, it's time to disassemble the computer and all its peripherals. This is not an easy task, especially if you have a full-blown network like me. All the tangle of wires and cables, power supplies and phone cords, can add up to a serious headache. If you typically have trouble remembering which plugs go where, you may want to take the time while you unplug things to label your wires. While this may seem a little obsessive, it saves a lot of time upon move-in when you unpack the computer, printer, modem, monitor, speakers, etc. and try to figure out how they all went together originally. A few inches of white tape and a marker will make this step go a lot smoother. As for

all those cables, I usually set aside a separate box for just them. Also, when taking apart my system, those cables get coiled and tied up with twist-ties (I save them all year for just this purpose) so as to minimize tangling and knots when unpacked. If you have 30 feet of phone cord like I do, you don't want to spend an entire weekend untangling it so you can use your modem. Also, into this box goes a zipper bag with all the small components: terminators, converters, splitters, etc. that might normally get lost if they were loose.

Okay, so I'm a little obsessive.

Also, I typically pack my computers last, and unpack them first. This minimizes the danger of overheating and exposure to the elements, especially if you have, my luck to move either on the hottest day of the year or during torrential rainstorms.

Water is an obvious danger to electronic equipment, but if it's not plugged in at the time, you may get off easy. If you should get water in your CPU or other components, it's possible that nothing bad has happened. Simply remove the cover, pour off whatever water you can, and get the parts dry on their own. Be sure that anything that got wet is completely dry before plugging it in, since that's when most water damage will get done, short circuiting or overloading components that might otherwise have been fine. Another danger to some equipment is heat. Try to minimize the time your computer spends in a sun-warmed car or moving van, since chips and boards can warp in the heat, and pop out of alignment when cooled. Again, be sure the parts are back to room temperature or within their normal operating range before turning anything on.

If you're not stacking things on top of your computer equipment, it will prevent hard knocks and jostles that could ruin a hard drive or send a monitor over to the dark side. In addition to large monitors, whose CRT displays are not only heavy but also especially sensitive to shakes and bumps, today's big hard drives can succumb to damage due to jostling. In the old days of DOS, you would have had to be sure to park your hard drive before moving it. The command to park a drive typically moved the magnetic read/write heads off to the side of the spinning parts of the disk and pushed them together, preventing a hard bump from damaging the sensitive surface of the drive. Some manuals suggested parking the heads before even moving a computer around on the desk. While it's not necessary today, this is a good time to note that you should never move, bump, jostle, or otherwise disturb a spinning hard drive, i.e. while the computer is on. Since the read/write heads must hover a hairsbreadth over the physical matter of the drive, it is likely that

See **TECHNO**, Page 4 ▶



George Clooney stars alongside Ving Rhames and Jennifer Lopez as an escaped bank robber who uses charm instead of force.

This one's out of sight

■ George Clooney takes to bank robbing.

NEIL HEBERT
Staff Writer

Imagine a bank robber so charming that he is able to schmooze his way through heists with no weapon, no disturbance. A guy that leaves tellers thinking "I was just robbed, and it felt great." That's Jack Foley, the bandit played by George Clooney in the new thriller "Out of Sight." Jack has robbed more than 200 banks, but occasionally his luck runs out. His car won't start, or he gets stuck in traffic. When we meet him, Jack's luck has run out. At age 40, he's facing 30 years in a Florida penitentiary.

Federal Marshal Karen Sisco, (Jennifer Lopez of "Selena" fame), stumbles onto Jack as he is excusing himself from Glades Correctional Institution via an underground tunnel. Karen is stopped from blowing Jack's head off by Jack's partner Buddy Bragg (Ving Rhames), who has been waiting outside the penitentiary fence to drive Jack to freedom.

Jack puts Karen into the trunk of her own car, then climbs in after her to avoid police-

roadblock problems. Off the three head toward Miami, Buddy cool behind the wheel, Jack and Karen heating up the trunk.

Here's what the whole movie hangs on: Jack, literally breathing down Karen's neck in the cramped trunk of her GM sedan, is able to cut through the wall separating criminal from cop and charm the bad-boy loving Karen. As they discuss the film of "Bonnie and Clyde," Jack realizes that he's found his match, and tells Karen that if she weren't his hostage, they might have hit it off. Karen doesn't want to buy this, but can't help buying it.

So what to do?

Well, that's the thriller part of the movie. Jack and Buddy are separated from Karen in the getaway, and decide to head up to Detroit for "one last score." Karen signs on to the FBI fugitive squad and leads the manhunt for Jack. In a sense it's Romeo and Juliet on different sides of the law, chasing each other from Miami to Detroit. We know they can't be together in the end. But this isn't about love for the long haul. It's more about animal lust, which Clooney easily inspires. His Jack is cocky and

See **SIGHT**, Page 4 ▶



Your Horoscope

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Someone from afar may offer you a business opportunity. It's a good time to push career interests. Welcome the chance to get ahead. Attend a movie or enjoy a concert. High-minded pursuits bring you satisfaction.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) A desire for privacy shouldn't be ignored. Catch up on rest and save time for private talks and pursuits. Get to know yourself. Social life is on the upswing.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Those in business for themselves face an increase in both customers and sales. It is possible to attain something you have long desired. Spruce up your appearance and buy something nice. The spotlight falls on you.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) It's a good time to make important domestic decisions. Luck comes through the family, and apartment hunters meet with good fortune. An optimistic frame of mind makes you want to go places and do things.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) The unemployed meet with job opportunities. If you want a better position, now is the time to make inquiries. Begin new projects.

Relations with loved ones improve.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) An inheritance is possible, or news arrives about impressive financial gains. Luck comes to you through others. Close friends are supportive. The accent is on togetherness. You may receive an interesting proposition. Ask for help concerning your job if you need it.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) It's best not to be concerned about career matters now, since small misunderstandings could occur. Travel or amusements should be pleasing. You'll find ways to augment security. Someone conceals his true motives with superficial prattle.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) A friendship reaches a turning point. Cultural pursuits will prove relaxing. Stay clear of those who gossip or misconstrue ideas. You may change your mind about a career matter.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) You're inclined to

be a loner now, though creatively, you're quite expressive. Ingenuity brings financial rewards. Trust intuition regarding financial matters. Minor domestic difficulties could lead to nagging behavior. Don't overlook details.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Fixed ideas can impede creativity. Relax and things begin to flow. Avoid petty disputes and take the family out to someplace special. Restlessness may interfere with concentration. Try not to scatter your energies. Good news comes from a relative.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) You're inclined to be nervous, perhaps about a work matter, but a close friend is able to divert your attention pleasantly. Complete domestic duties. A relative may be manipulative. Don't argue with children about spending habits. Hobbies prove lucrative.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) A close tie may convince you to change your mind. Dealings about money are touchy, especially with friends. Talks with superiors aren't favored. Avoid getting upset about little things.

COURTESY OF KING FEATURES

Weekly Schedule

Cinema

Campus Cinema

Thurs., July 9 "Event Horizon" at 8 p.m. FREE

Tues., July 14 "Donnie Brasco" at 8 p.m. FREE

N.C. Museum of Art

Fri., July 10 "Mousehunt" at 9 p.m. \$4

Music

Berkley Cafe

Thurs., July 9 Mary Prankster, Eddie Taylor

Fri., July 10 Bob Margolin (blues)

Sat., July 11 Lil' Dave Band (blues)

Brewery

Thurs., July 9 Lord Neck, Push

Fri., July 10 Driftin' Thru, Squeeze

Tue., July 11 Emma Gibbs Band, Natural Born Easy

Wed., July 15 Dayroom, Gumption

Cat's Cradle

Wed., July 8 Clutch, Phunk

Thurs., July 9 Athenaeum

Sat., July 11 Hipbone

Sun., July 12 Girls Against Boys, Buffalo Daughter

Mon., July 13 Queens, Nobody's

Chixdigg

Tues., July 14 Link 80

Local 506

Wed., July 8 Sweetfeet, Syrup

Thurs., July 9 Shark Quest, Dynamic Truths

Fri., July 10 Fountains, Three

Piece Suit, Alphanam

Sat., July 11 Billygoats, Mercury

Dime

Sun., July 12 Cherry Valence, Bucks Deluxe

Tues., July 14 Rock-A-Teens, Murder City Devils

N.C. Museum of Art

Sat., July 11 Connells, Hobox, 6

String Drag at 6 p.m. \$10

Performances

Charlie Goodnights - Raleigh

Wed-Sat., July 8-11 Chris Titus

Events

Arts-Center - Carrboro

Thurs., July 9 Singer/songwriter

Guy Clark at 8 p.m. \$14

Sun., July 12 Open jazz jam at 7:30 p.m. \$3

N.C. State Fairgrounds

Sat.-Sun., July 11-12 Toy and Hobby Show in Scott Blvd.

O'Malley's - Oak Park

Shopping Center

July 12 Informal Irish Music Session at 2-5 p.m. FREE

REI - Crossroads Plaza, Cary

Wed., July 8 Climbing 101: The Basics at 7 p.m. FREE

Exhibitions

N.C. Museum of Art

"Contemporary Considerations of the Portrait" through Feb. 28.

"Inventing the American Landscape" through April 30.

Arts-Center - Carrboro

Arts-Center Community

Photography contest exhibit through July 15.

NCSU Waterspoon African-American Cultural Center

Multimedia works by UNC system professors & students through July 24.

Editorials

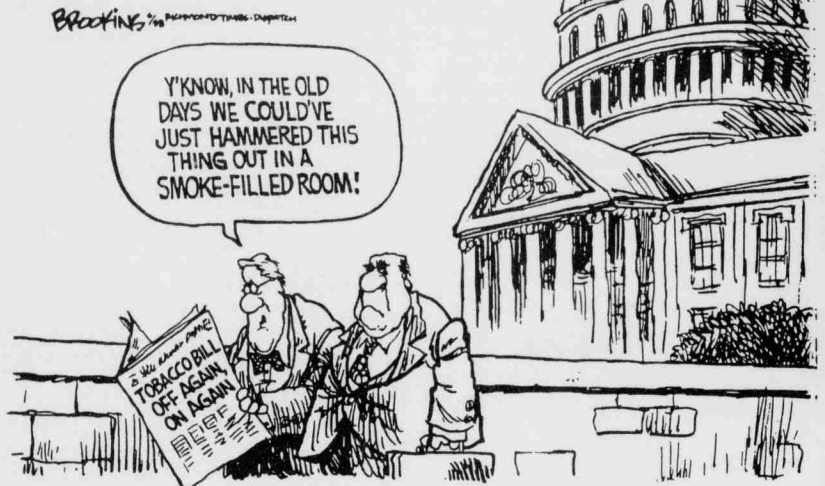
Amusement park needed in Triangle

Amusement park could be the next great frontier for the Triangle to conquer.

When the citizens of the Triangle need to get away and have a good time, many trek east to the beaches just a few hours away on the North Carolina coast. Others head farther south to Myrtle Beach or even Charleston. Journeying to the northeast is always an option, with Virginia Beach taking in many voyagers from the Triangle yearly. But what is there to do under the category of "day trip"? Of course, one can make day trips out to the beach or the mountains, but for that endeavor to be a success, the entire day must be taken from sun-up to well past the evening hours. There is Carowinds in Charlotte, but that's a grueling three-hour exodus on congested I-40. Then there's Busch Gardens in Virginia, but that, too, is at least a three-hour ride. There's a solution to this: forge an amusement park in the Triangle. This isn't as easy as it sounds, but

the odds of achieving success are overwhelmingly in the Triangle's favor. The region boasts flat lands, so contractors wouldn't have to wrestle with mountainous terrain that the architects of Tennessee's "Dollywood" had to endure. It would be ideal to erect the amusement park in the outskirts of Wake County or in one of the rural counties, like Franklin, Johnston or Granville, partly because traffic would roll smoother flowing out of Wake County. The local economy of the county to house the amusement park would skyrocket, while the regional economy prospers as well. Plenty of revenue to go around for the good ol' north state.

These are just a few of the benefits of building a 21st century amusement park in the Triangle, but the quintessential advantage of the facility would be the service it provides to residents of this area: allowing families no more than a 45-minute drive for a day of fun instead of a three-hour death trip. So Paramount, Six Flags, Busch Gardens, and other amusement park labels: the Triangle calls out to you!



\$1.50 tax on cigarettes is a big dud

STEVEN F. LEBOEUF
Staff Columnist

In response to Congress's recent annihilation of the infamous \$1.50 per pack cigarette tax, Amanda A. LeBoeuf (my little sister) exclaimed "If they had passed that law, kids would've started robbing just to get cigarettes!" "My God!" I thought. "The kid's a damned genius!" (And after all... she is a LeBoeuf.)

But my joy soon faded into sorrow. My sister is only 15, and her current wisdom may be short-lived. She soon will be intellectually molested by the hands of government-run public high schools that will teach her the "joys of socialism."

Looking back at this dead tobacco bill, I feel like a soldier bewildered to discover that the enemy's grenade is merely a dud. The government almost blew a hole in our economy and quality of life, and our most powerful politicians are completely ignorant of this. (At least, I hope they are ignorant or else damn

them all!)

Congress's \$1.50 tax on cigarettes would not have prevented cancerous deaths; ironically, it would have promoted violent deaths. There are two fundamental reasons why this overwhelming tobacco tax would not have accomplished Congress's objectives: 1) those who smoke before a tobacco tax will want to smoke just as fervently after a tobacco tax, and 2) the government does not have the resources to enforce the prohibition of illegal tobacco sales. With these facts validated, it follows that a heavy tobacco tax will cause smokers to either buy cigarettes at the government-inflated price or else obtain cigarettes illegally through the black market (and/or theft). Either way leads to imminent disaster.

Let's assume that angry smokers decide to choose the less-likely option of legally buying tobacco under an oppressive tax law. A light smoker who buys 3 packs a week would then pay an extra \$4.50 a week (over \$235.00 a year) in taxes. It doesn't take a calculus major

to realize that smoking Americans (in the millions) would thereby contribute billions of dollars to an inefficient, parasitic, nonproductive bureaucracy. This means that billions that would have otherwise been spent on cars, TVs, restaurants, clothing, charity, medicine, etc. would rather be sucked into the black hole of politics. (Sounds like a recession brewing to me.)

But acknowledging the more likely scenario (of smokers seeking tobacco satisfaction outside of the law) leads to a possibly more devastating result. Though pure capitalism respects the right of individuals to peacefully compete for dollars in a free market, the black market does not respect this right. And though capitalists buy and sell within the jurisdiction of natural law, black market racketeers operate where the law doesn't shine. As with alcohol prohibition, murders over territorial disputes would escalate. Racketeers would apathetically murder simply to gain monopolies in underground tobacco markets. And worse, innocent lives

would be lost in attempts to conceal illegal activities.

Though the black market will certainly rescue most smokers from the bottomless pit of oppressive taxation, there will always be some individuals who (with newfound contempt for the law) will use theft as their tool for smoking salvation. History has proved with painful repetition that overbearing taxes lead to overbearing crime. It's that simple. That simple!

Even if the passage of Congress's tobacco nightmare would not have caused Prohibition Part II (and as we all know, the sequels are always worse), its passage would still remain a molestation of morality. Simply put, smokers have the right to enjoy their cigarettes on any property that allows smoking.

It is impossible to rationally justify penalizing an individual for an action that does not force harm to another individual. Despite what whiny, vote-hungry politicians may squeal, smoking

See LEBOEUF, Page 5

NCAA has gone too far this time

Cutting football scholarships to gain equality is not the answer.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is currently discussing the possibility of cutting the maximum number of college football scholarships from 85 to 75. You can thank Title IX, the government law declaring equal rights for men and women in sports, and its proponents, for causing this crazed discussion to go on in the first place.

Title IX is crucial and is a "founding entity" in the battle to gain equality for men and women in the American sporting world. But to cut scholarships from a sport that has been grotesquely sliced up the last ten years is futile. Football scholarships have gone from 110, to 95, to 85, and now is on the verge of being cut again. Is that equal treatment? Should the largest, most notable, and most profitable sport be chopped up every year? College football is the fuel that keeps the economic engines of athletic programs alive America at full

speed, like Ohio State University, the University of Michigan, and Florida State University.

The non-revenue sports of the previous mentioned universities are alive today mainly due to the money that football brings in.

College football is a bank account, a very big one at that. Imagine East Carolina University without the success of their football program. Football is the catalyst for athletics at that school, and damaging that stance would further affect the non-revenue sports there. Football is slowly on the rise again here at NCSU. Do we want that ascent damaged or slowed, at the hands of bureaucrats in Kansas City? If you cut a person up, pain will hit hard, and the immune system will be forced to work diligently to fight infection with antibodies. Just like the immune system is the protector of the human body, college football is the protector of other sports at a university. The prestigious sport floods the university with revenue like no other. Why jeopardize that? Thanks to football, the non-revenue sports are able to keep their heads above water.

Religion and cable television a bad mix

PHIL BARLETTA
Staff Columnist

Let me tell you a story.

Let me tell you about a temple that's brewing 600 miles north of here in my hometown of Scranton, PA. Sure, I know what you're thinking - "Why do I care about the local problems of a city four states away?" Well, I'll tell you why: the rearing of the grotesque specters of authoritarianism and censorship anytime, anywhere is a threat to all of us who treasure our freedom of choice. Scranton School Director Patrick O'Malley and Lackawanna County District Attorney Michael Barrasse, with the help of Catholic bishop James Timlin, are fighting with every ounce of muscle they can muster to prevent the residents of

Scranton from being exposed to something so horrible, so evil, that it can potentially destroy us all: a dirty movie channel.

You see, Scranton's local cable company, Verto Cable, has decided to expand its service. With this expansion is coming the option for customers to receive "Exxstasy," a pay-per-view channel specializing in XXX movies. The horror! The mere thought of adults watching pornographic movies (gasp!) was enough to drive O'Malley and Barrasse into a feverish campaign to petition Verto to drop the Exxstasy option from their service.

Now let's do something practically unheard of in our society: stop and think about what's going on. Verto is planning on offering Exxstasy as a pay-per-view option, meaning that a

customer must specifically request it to be part of their cable service. Therefore, if you don't want it in your home, it won't be there. Period.

O'Malley and Barrasse are using the tired argument of "protecting children from this material." How? As I said earlier, a customer must specifically request (and, likewise pay extra for) a block of Exxstasy time. A family with small children will not run the risk of Exxstasy spontaneously appearing as one of their channels. Personally, I don't like the type of hard-core pornography reportedly shown by Exxstasy. I view sex as a beautiful, emotional, even spiritual act of appreciation between two people who care deeply for one another - and XXX movies do nothing but cheapen this image. However, I am intelligent and mature enough to realize that

some adults enjoy watching this stuff, and I have no right to tell them they can't do it. Neither do O'Malley and Barrasse. The aforementioned Bishop Timlin is using the Catholic Church as his fulcrum in the fight against Exxstasy. He's preaching against Verto's decision to offer Exxstasy and has brought O'Malley and Barrasse's petition into local churches for the congregations to sign. (Personally, I don't see what's so morally wrong about adults engaging in consensual sex, but let's, for the sake of argument, just assume that adult movies are quintessentially anti-Catholic.)

Bishop Timlin's actions bug me in many ways. First of all, they are highly insulting to his congregations. With this mass rush to prevent Verto

See BARLETTA, Page 5

Coffee wars brew on Hillsborough Street

BRETT WETZEL
Staff Columnist

I never drank coffee before I went to college. Other beverages provided equal drowsiness resistance with the benefit of not tasting gross, namely Mountain Dew or its preferable evil twin, Sun Drop. But in the morning, cold soda doesn't cut it, and I was soon turned to the dark side (if not slightly saturated with cream and sugar). There was a time when Cup-a-Joe was the only coffee shop around.

Full of smoke, dirty tables and scary people, it made coffee seem cool. Now, Hillsborough St. is infested with coffee shops. And not just the kind

that are for scary people. There are chains, independents, and, of course, bagel shops.

Bruegger's was the "other place to get coffee" for a while and, positioned at the opposite end of Hillsborough St., it represented the choice for the peaceful people, or as one acquaintance with, shall we say, a particularly southern flair, aptly put it, "ain't nothin' but 'granolas' ever at that place." Bruegger's and its own evil twin, Manhattan Bagel, have spawned a most disturbing spin-off of the coffee revolution, what I call the "Bagelization of Coffee." In every class you see a bagelized student totting a giant mug touting the name of their bagel-coffee allegiance. These

mugs are cleverly attached in a dangling fashion from their bookbags, as some sort of accessory. Bruegger's mugs brandish the intimidating word "Javahhhhh!!!" across them and are generally favored. I see "Javahhhhh!!!" everywhere. The word hurls me and disturbs me, and I'm not sure why.

Aside from the bagel shops, three other coffee shops are within walking distance of each other. Maybe one day something useful like a newsstand or McDonald's will appear instead, no, both of these came and failed. NC State's rabid thirst for fine, hot caffeine enables six coffee dealers to survive and flourish off this street, where McDonald's failed. Starbucks, the Microsoft of coffee, proved its

mastery of the dark magics by actually putting a business in that cursed building and surviving. Since 1992, I swear there's been a different restaurant or store in that building every year until Starbucks arrived. The other chain store is the appetizingly named Caribou Coffee. Dreary faculty and staff looking for a fix are most often spotted at this site. There's one other shop, about the size of a dorm room in Lee Hall, cursed with unfashionably reasonable prices. It's usually empty.

Each of these shops, however, participate in the edict that coffee must be complicated. By forcing customers to learn each store's

See WETZEL, Page 5

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Outreach

Continued from Page 1

The North Carolina Community College System. It is NCSU's first science and math program to reach students in their own neighborhoods with support from the community.

Marjorie Debnam, a member of the AACAC, is a director of Strengthening the Black Family, a nonprofit organization that helped secure the community center facility for the academy. She says she welcomes this kind of linkage between NCSU and the community. "We've got to create the students who are going to be able to take us past the year 2000," she says. "And this is a good place to start."

Working with real-world examples of math and science has introduced the students to new concepts while reinforcing what they learn during the school year. Ten-year-old Adomya Douglas of Raleigh says the academy has made

learning geometry fun. "Here we get to actually touch stuff and feel how to do it," Adomya says. "It helps us understand it better."

Academy students also learned about the contributions of African- and Mexican-American scientists and inventors in a class taught by NC State student Carolyn Holloway, an African-American senior majoring in applied math. Teaching about people who invented things everyday brings out the kids' excitement. Holloway says, "They have a lot of energy. ... They're young, and they want to learn."

Hill hopes to continue the program in the fall with the academy on Saturdays. "The kids have been marvelous, and the teachers have been wonderful," she says. "And the community has received us very well."

The academy is named in honor of the late Kyran Kwame Anderson, an NCSU staff member who, before his death in November, was coordinator of NC State's Imhotep Academy, a learning outreach program for grades six through 12.

Donation

Continued from Page 1

direction, the arboretum was named the nation's top public garden in 1992 by the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta.

After his death, the arboretum was renamed in his memory.

Dr. James Oblinger, dean and executive director for agricultural programs, said the named professorship will help ensure that Raulston's legacy will live on — and that the J.C. Raulston Arboretum will continue to serve as a world-class teaching laboratory

for students, an educational resource for the public, and a partner in new plant introductions with the nursery industry.

"This endowment is a wonderful tribute to J.C. Raulston, who was a tireless ambassador for the plant world and one of the finest instructors ever at N.C. State," Oblinger said.

Soon after Spangler was elected UNC system president in 1986, Raulston was asked to assist in planning the landscaping of extensive gardens around the President's House in Chapel Hill. In the years that followed, Raulston kept in touch with the Spanglers and often brought students to the gardens for field lessons and tours.

Techno

Continued from Page 2

such a disturbance will cause a classic crash. You may call any hang or freeze you experience a crash, but trust me, you don't take a real one, where the heads "crash" into the disk itself, so lightly. Data recovery services are very expensive, and hardly 100% guaranteed. Today, the bearings and shock absorption on hard drives is better, and once a drive is spun down, the heads will park themselves automatically. But that's when the computer is off.

Also, and this may sound silly to some people, be sure to remove any floppies or CD ROM discs from the drives before moving the computer, especially if it involves turning it on its side. CD ROMS can get scratched, and the lens on the laser itself, probably the most expensive part of a CD drive, can be ruined. Also, your floppy drive and any floppy still in it might be seriously damaged if you should leave one in there.

Some people may tell you to leave a blank floppy in the drive to prevent the heads from crashing against each other in transit, since a single floppy is easier to replace than a whole drive. I'm not so sure about that, but my research hasn't turned anything up either way.

Well, I hope these moving tips save at least one person from some of the headaches and troubles that can come up, at least where your computer is involved. The time you save can be used to fill out all those change-of-address forms.

Note: If you have any suggestions or queries for the geek to answer in future columns, feel free to e-mail technobabble@mindspring.com.

For back issues and links of interest, be sure to visit http://option8.home.mindspring.com/tech_nobabble.html

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Summer

Continued from Page 1

something out of a horror movie."

Should the millipedes find their cozy haven in your home, however, Walvogel proposes a simple solution.

"Just get out your vacuum cleaner and suck them all up." Unfortunately, insect populations aren't the only potential problem brought on by El Niño. Associate Professor of horticultural science Michael Parker warns that North Carolina fruits, especially peaches and apples, may be seriously affected by dry summer weather.

Peaches, which are mostly harvested in July, need quite a bit of water during their last month of growth. This "final swell" may lead

to peach growth by as much as 60 percent. If there is not enough water, peaches may not be sweet or simply too small, said Parker.

"You want hot, sunny days to boost the peaches' sweetness. But a peach tree at this point in the season uses about 150 gallons of water a day, so you need moisture in the soil. It can't be too dry," said Parker.

Apples, which are not harvested until late August at the earliest, may face a similar growth problem.

"At this stage in their development, their growth is caused by cell enlargement, which requires a steady, adequate supply of water," said Parker.

Despite these fears, fruit growers are optimistic. Because fruit production in many other states was affected more than in North Carolina by El Niño-induced weather, the market for the state's fruit may still be strong.

Drains

Continued from Page 2

way into the creek. People don't realize cigarette butts are trash, she says. One small butt may not seem like much, but when thousands end up in a small creek, it is pollution.

There are also water-quality problems that can't be seen. Some pollutants in the water are invisible, but have an effect on water-borne organisms like macro-invertebrates. Patterson says a long-term study would have to be done to determine the populations of species that are "intolerant" and "intolerant" of pollution. A decline of intolerant species would show an increase in pollutants.

To bring these issues home to people all over North Carolina, stencils has been made for all 17 watersheds in the state. Doll helped design the fish logo for the Cary drains. 13,000 of them are waiting to be painted. The entire Triangle area is located in the Neuse River watershed, so most stencils in this area make reference to it. Others refer to Walnut Creek and Swift Creek, tributaries of the Neuse.

To determine which stencil to put on a given drain, Doll researched maps with the creeks labeled, and City of Raleigh storm drain maps. So many of the creeks have been altered by development and roads, that many maps are not correct. The N.C. State campus was pretty easy to stencil, though, because Doll was "100 percent certain" that "Western Boulevard is the high side of the watershed," so everything north of it flows to the same place.

Doll turned over control of the storm drain stenciling project to the N.C. Cooperative Extension Service when it went statewide. Carolyn Mojonnier, 28, Extension Associate, helps oversee the project now.

Mojonnier helps out with the continued efforts of storm drain stenciling on the N.C. State campus, aided by student groups such as SCAWRA and the Lorax Environmental Group. According to Mojonnier, the stencils for the project cost \$8 to \$10 apiece; spray paint is \$2 to \$3 a can, and a can paints 10 to 15 drains. All in all, a "very cheap" project, she says.

Mojonnier hopes the project will make people realize that "whatever they dump down the drain or drop in the street" ends up affecting the watershed.

"Most people think that stuff just goes to the sanitary sewer treatment plant," said Tom Horsman, Erosion Control Officer for the Town of Cary. But it doesn't.

The storm drain stenciling project in Cary is also to help raise people's awareness that their actions affect the environmental health of the whole Neuse River watershed. The Neuse River Foundation has teamed up with the Town of Cary in the project. The project's goal is to stencil every storm drain in Cary with the message, "FLOWS TO NEUSE RIVER."

The project's kickoff was Saturday, May 30, at Cary Town Hall. About 30 people showed up ready to paint. The town supplied the stencils, paint, wash brushes for cleaning debris off the drains, gloves, and other safety equipment. Volunteers supplied the labor. Groups from Cary Academy and the YMCA participated. Horsman estimates that the town has spent about \$500 on the project so far. Is it worth it?

"If you can convince one person [not to dump], you've made a difference," Horsman said. Some people will still look over their shoulder, he said, and dump their motor oil anyway. "But some people will stop and think about it."

Heather Beard has been working closely with Horsman and the Cary Town Council on the stenciling project. Beard, 27, is the Upper Neuse Operations Director for the Neuse River Foundation. The foundation is made up of five "lookout stations" in Kingston, Smithfield, Goldsboro, Raleigh and Cary. The Cary Lookout Station is responsible for the storm drain stenciling project in that city.

To help notify people in Cary of the project, the Town will be sending out notices in utilities bills. The notices are not only to recruit more volunteers, but also to inform people of the project so they won't think the spray painters are vandals. There will also be brochures in Cary stores.

For information on how to stencil drains in your area, contact Heather Beard at 834-7561.

Sight

Continued from Page 2

kind at the same time, and truly smitten by his would-be captor. Karen brings out the dreamer in Jack, and he in turn brings out the bad girl in Karen.

There are similarities here to the film version of Leonard's "Get Shorty," produced (but not directed) by the same crew. Like "Shorty," "Out of Sight" makes use of the MTV aesthetic, eschewing the traditional crime film music and noir vibe for modern sounds and a wide-ranging palette of color. Clooney, like Travolta's shylock in "Shorty," is the kind of completely fictional villain that just doesn't exist outside of Leonard's crime novels. Jack and Buddy are simply too likable to be true, but that's part of the fun. By contrast, the FBI officers are self-serving and misguided frauds.

Director Steven Soderbergh (Sex, Lies, and Videotape) sustains a dreamy unreality throughout the film (complementing the film's central premise) instead of the usual

sober and gritty realism of most crime flicks. One of Soderbergh's best tricks here is to freeze images throughout the film to emphasize key moments. It reminded me of hip-hop tunes that drop beats to let a lyric ring ringing in your ear. Soderbergh, like his contemporary Spike Lee, is full of visual surprises, and seems to delight in the craft of photography.

Ultimately "Out of Sight" is not as smart or funny as "Get Shorty," or even "Jackie Brown" (another recent Elmore Leonard adaptation), but its goals are a bit different. As an homage to the emerging star-quality of George Clooney, it does quite nicely. While the big love scene towards the end (I'm not giving anything away; you know it is coming 15 minutes into the film) is a bit of a yawner, the film does a nice job of sustaining the tension between Jack and Karen leading up to it. It ends with a predictable shoot-out in a fabulous mansion and a postscript cameo by the Samuel Jackson in his super-bad mode. Though it won't haunt you for weeks, or change the face of Hollywood, "Out of Sight" shows how much can be done in what is usually a throwaway genre.

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Notes

Continued from Page 6

often lack the opportunities that other have for developing into competent, capable, caring citizens.

Because Bishop recognizes that the middle school years are critical in terms of preventing problem behaviors and maximizing development and resiliency, her initial endeavors will target young women ages 10-14.

Head coach Kay Vow regrettably accepts Bishop's resignation, but wholeheartedly supports her cause. Vow will be an advocate for the academics and innovative sports

programs. **Erh, Lewis earning international honors**
On the women's side of the court, center Summer Erb and point guard Tyneshia Lewis have earned spots on national teams, as well.

Erb, a 6-foot-6-inch junior from Lakewood, Ohio, made the USA Basketball Women's B, William Jones Cup Team roster after an impressive workout at the trials held June 22-25 in Colorado Springs, Colo. She began to emerge as a top player last season with the Pack, complementing all-everything Chastity Melvin in the low post with an intimidating presence. While only registering 14.8 minutes a game in a reserve role to Erb, she averaged 7.6 points and 4.3 rebounds a game. The R. William Jones Cup Team

will begin training in the first week of August for a tour of North Korea from the 9-18 and then head down to Taiwan for the R. William Jones Cup to be held August 23-27.

Lewis made the USA Select Team roster after a spectacular freshman season last year. The 5-foot-10-inch guard from Macleesfield, N.C., joined a USA Select Team that will travel to several international spots on its tour this summer. As of this printing, the team just completed its four-team tournament in Puerto Rico, featuring the Select teams of Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, as well as the Puerto Rico National Team. The team is scheduled to play two games in Poland against the Poland Select Team and will finish its tour in Spain, playing games against the Spain Select Team on July 12, 13 and 14.

LeBoeuf

Continued from Page 3

a cigarette in a restaurant does not force individuals to be subjected to smoke. Because a potential customer or an employee can always leave a restaurant without loss of property, a rational individual could not justify a law forcing a restaurant to prohibit smoking.

Keep in mind that politicians did not kill the tobacco bill after a thoughtful provoking discussion with your humble opinionator. In fact, there was little (if

any) intelligence behind their decision. At the last minute, a popular poll showed that an overwhelming majority of Americans (smokers and nonsmokers alike) viewed the tax as absurd. The majority once again determined the fate of our economy!

But please, before you proclaim "Hoorary for majority rules!" keep in mind that it was this very "majority rules" principle that legalized slavery for centuries. The tyranny of the majority is quite devilishly real and obvious. Nonetheless, these polls do suggest that many Americans support the freedom of the individual, and that is most certainly positive!

In short, the near passage of the atrocious tobacco tax proves that Congress does not acknowledge Steven's Law of Individual Integrity: any law that prevents an individual from an action that does not agree against another individual promotes the deterioration of individual responsibility. But the fact that the polls effectively killed Congress's \$1.50 per pack crusade suggests that Americans still treasure the libertarian values that promote the freedom and integrity of the individual. And that, my friends, makes me smile.

Check out the "Vote LeBoeuf" homepage on the Internet: www.ncsu.edu/~sleboeuf/vote/LeBoeuf.html

Wetzell Soccer

Continued from Page 3

respective coffee terminology, the store effectively locks each customer down to that store. Otherwise, the customer would have to learn a whole new set of codewords and phrases, and not only risk embarrassment before their friends, but also an eyeroll and sigh from the cashier. If ordering coffee, you had better know when to say "short" or "small," what "all the way" means, and the difference between Sumatra and

Continued from Page 6

recognized as one of the Atlantic-10's top rookies a year before. Also returning to the Pack lineup is goalie Eric Handley, who secured a starting position for himself in his freshman campaign when Alexander went down with a broken wrist early in 1997. Handley played well in the net for the Pack, picking up a few shutouts, including one in College Park.

Juniors Jeremy Ballenger, Kevin Butler and Teofilo Cubillas will be handling bigger roles this season, on the field and off. Their leadership skills, along with their soccer skills, will be tested far more than in the previous two years.

Sophomores Shaker Asad, Nick Olivencia and Eric Kaufman appear to have starting positions that are theirs to lose, if they continue to perform in the early weeks of the 1998 season the way they did at the end of the 1997 season.

But with all of these questions, don't be surprised if Tarantini changes his mind—a lot.

Barletta

Continued from Page 3

from offering Exxstasy, he's basically saying "I don't trust you, my followers, to make the proper Catholic decision on this issue, so I'm making the decision for you." He's treating them like a bunch of three-year-olds! Bishop Timlin should show his followers that he has confidence in their making the proper Catholic decision despite Verto's temptation with XXX movies.

Bishop Timlin is also violating the freedom of religion of everyone in the area. Think about it — by fighting to remove Exxstasy on the grounds that

Catholics are against pornography, he's forcing everyone in Scranton to subscribe to Catholicism — and that's dead wrong. This isn't just my opinion; it's a simple, unambiguous fact. I'm sorry, Read the First Amendment. The same exact law that gives Bishop Timlin the right to practice Catholicism gives each and every one of us the right to not practice Catholicism if we so choose.

All trying to say with this story, folks, is keep your eyes open. While an incident like this in northeast PA may not seem like that big a deal to us, the fact that it's occurring is scary enough. It just goes to show that those who wish to control our lives are hovering around us. My suggestion is that all of us free-thinking Americans stick together and vehemently guard our right to make our own decisions.

with all these questions, don't be surprised if Tarantini changes his mind—a lot.

Recruits

Continued from Page 6

Wolfpack. The 6-0 defender was a four-year letterman at Baylor High School in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he led his team to the state AAA title game in his junior and senior years, winning the title in 1996. Smith was named to the Tennessee "Super 11" team as a senior, and earned first-team all-state, all-district and all-region honors, finishing with 17 assists and three goals his senior year.

No. 3 Damon Butler. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Damon brings another strong defensive presence to the N.C. State soccer team. Butler, 5-11, 180, was a NSCAA/Umbro All-American as a senior at the Hawken School in Cleveland as a striker. Butler was a scoring machine, recording 85 goals and 45 assists during his four-year career, and was named the Ohio Division II Player of the Year as a senior.

No. 5 Andy Tsartolias. Tsartolias, yet another defender for the class of 2002, brings an international feel to the squad, hailing from Montreal, Canada. Andy has competed for the Feyenoord Junior Squad in Rotterdam, Holland for the past year as a starter at midfield. The 5-11, 170 pounder also played at a higher level with the First Senior Amateur team of Feyenoord.

No. 8 Andy Crotts. Andy Crotts will join the State program as a sophomore as a transfer from The Citadel. Crotts is a native of nearby Shelby, N.C., and comes to State after a spectacular freshman season, in which he led the Southern Conference with 13 assists to go along with five goals, two of which were game-winners. Crotts's 13 assists were the fifth-highest total in the nation among Division-I schools.

No. 11 Sebastian Rodriguez. Rodriguez brings even more of an international flavor to the Pack, hailing from Santiago Colegio in Santiago, Chile. The 6-2, 165 forward is another transfer student, and will have two years of eligibility remaining when he joins the Wolfpack in the fall.

No. 12 Matt Tabor. Tabor is the biggest of the recruits in size, listed at 6-3 and 185. The Indianapolis native will bring some scoring power to the forward position. Tabor recorded 26 goals and 25 assists during his senior campaign at North Central High. Tabor was selected as first-team all-state as a junior and a senior, and was also named all-conference and all-region.

No. 14 Michael Karim. Michael Karim comes to the Pack as a midfielder from Melbourne, Fla., where he earned first team all-state honors as a junior and senior. Karim, 5-10, 160, was named the Space Coast Player of the Year by Florida Today, and also played in the Florida High School All-Star Game, scoring two goals on that day as a 5-2 win.

No. 17 Chris Wargin. One of the best products, Wargin hails from nearby Broughton High School in Raleigh. Wargin was a four-year letterwinner, leading his team to an 18-4 record and the state 4-A quarterfinals as a senior. The 6-1, 160 forward racked up 40 goals and 12 assists during his career.

No. 21 Ross Weikel. Weikel is also a home-grown talent, coming to State from Sanderson High, also in Raleigh. The 6-0 170 midfielder attended N.C. State last year, but was not a member of the men's soccer team. Weikel played as a defender on a Sanderson team that won the North Carolina 4-A State Championship his senior year. Weikel earned Cap 7 all-conference honors that same year.

No. 22 Stephen Fournier. Fournier will join the Wolfpack from Richlands High in Richlands, N.C. where he was a defender. The 5-5, 145 Fournier earned all-conference honors as a junior and a senior as a sweeper. Fournier also earned all-county honors as a senior, scoring two goals and assisting three goals on a team that finished 10-0 in the conference.

With eleven players from all parts of the field and the world, this year's recruiting class looks to be well-rounded if nothing else. Coach Tarantini has brought in talent in all of the major areas, especially on defense. Look for this year's crop of newcomers to make an immediate impact, and carry the momentum from last year's squad.

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Men's soccer kicks into a new season

A tough road ahead

■ The Wolfpack men's soccer team has its work cut out for it in trying to build upon last year's success.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

N.C. State's men's soccer team is about to learn the meaning of the word daunting. The Wolfpack enters the 1998 season with a number of questions surrounding the team's lineup, the biggest coming from the backfield.

From the 1997 team, State loses four veteran defenders, including MVP goalie Dan Alexander, who anchored Coach George Tarantini's team.

Also lost are seniors Jaman Tripoli, Nick Dutka and Kurt Sokolowski. Tripoli was a three-year starter for the Pack who, along with Dutka, provided some offensive numbers for State last season as well. Dutka scored the Pack's only goal in their early-season win over Atlantic Coast Conference foe Maryland. Sokolowski earned a starting position last season during three seasons coming off the bench. The 5-foot-7-inch sweeper from Liverpool, N.Y., was a team captain and an emotional leader for the team, even after suffering a severe leg injury toward the end of the 1997 season.

Also gone from the 1997 squad is the center line for the Pack, midfielders Oronde Ash, Ian Hooper and Pablo Mastroeni. The transition help from the trio was almost unmatched in the conference, and while injuries broke up the line on occasion, when it was game time, the three were ready.

Mastroeni, who graduated in December of 1997 from State, is now seeing success as a member of the Miami Fusion in the MLS. After the mass exodus from the program last after last season, Wolfpack fans will be reassured by the fact that there are no seniors on this year's squad. And while there is a considerable amount of talent returning, this season might prove to be the time when the younger players come into their own, and the program rebuilds for the 1999 season.

Headlining the returnees is the offensive duo of Chris Welling and Sebastian Rodriguez. In 1997, Welling was named to the All-ACC second team for the second year in a row, while Rodriguez showed the ACC why he was

See **SOCCER**, Page 5 ▶



Shaker Asad brings the ball upfield for the Pack.

TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

Devils are still the strongest

■ Duke looks to be the team to beat heading into the 1998 soccer season.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

Preseason predictions for the ACC men's soccer crown go to Duke, hands down.

The Blue Devils may have lost a major offensive threat in Andy Kwon, but the list of returnees appears to be a who's-who of big-time college players, and a group that the Wolfpack, and the rest of the ACC, will have a hard time handling.

While Kwon was a major factor on Duke's 1997 squad, the numbers show his role to have been largely as the set-up man. Six Blue Devils were named to the conference's first and second teams, none of which were Kwon.

Jay Heaps, a 1998 senior and a three-time All-ACC and All-American selection, was the team's leading producer again in 1997, finishing the 20 game schedule with 34 points off of 12 goals and 10 assists.

Ali Curtis finished second to Heaps both on the Blue Devil team and in the conference in points scored, collecting 32 on 12 goals and 8 assists.

Josh Henderson added 28 points, powered by a conference-leading 14 assists. Evan Whitfield, Troy Garner and Robert Russell also were named to the all-conference team last season, and are all back for the Blue Devils' program.

The Blue Devils won the ACC regular season title last

year, finishing with a conference record of 4-2-0, which included a 1-0 win over State. But the Devils didn't make it to the conference tournament's final game, and failed to receive a bid for the NCAA tournament despite their 15-5 record.

So on top of talent, look for a little bit of vengeance to power the Blue Devils' attack.

While the University of Virginia enters the 1998 season on the heels of finishing as the No. 2 team in the country a year ago, the Cavaliers have suffered major losses on the field in both talent and experience. Would be seniors Ben Olsen and Scott Vermillion both signed Project 40 contract agreements not long after Virginia's loss to UCLA in the National Title game. Both are playing professionally.

The Cavaliers do return three Soccer America All-Freshman team members in Chris Albright, Ryan Trout and Jason Moore, who was also honored as the conference's top freshman in 1998.

In the final standings from 1997, UVa took second and State took third with a 4-2 record that included wins over perennial powers Virginia, Clemson and Maryland. The Pack bowed out of the conference tournament early, however, with an embarrassing loss to No. 7 seeded Wake Forest.

Maryland finished fourth, and will probably create some chaos for their conference opponents, but will sorely miss defenseman R. T. Moore and ACC Player of the Year Leo Cullen, who is now a roster mate of 1997 N.C. State grad Pablo Mastroeni on the MLS's Miami Fusion.

Wolfpack notes

■ Two departures from the basketball camps and national honors to Summer Erb and Tynesha Lewis highlight this week's notes.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Thomas to transfer

Forward Roultra Thomas has decided to transfer from the N.C. State men's basketball team, according to a July 3 press release. Thomas, a 6-foot-7-inch freshman last season, played only 28 minutes in 12 games last season, averaging 0.5 points and 0.3 rebounds per game.

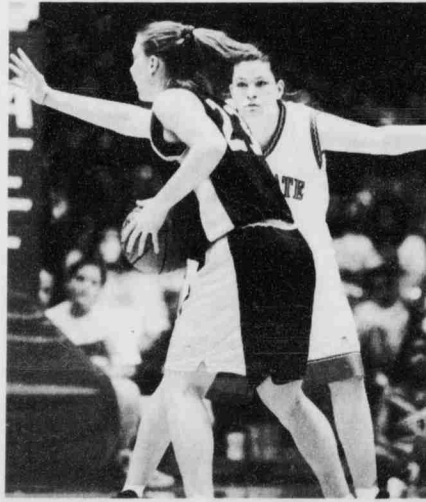
"We certainly wish Roultra the very best in the future," head coach Herb Sendek said in the statement released by N.C. State's Sports Information department.

Thomas, out of Natchez, Miss., has not said where he plans to transfer.

Speculation on his departure points to the lack of playing time in the future. With a top recruiting class coming next season, along with the return of injured forwards Ron Anderson and Damon Thornton, Thomas more than likely would've been playing time comparable to that seen last season.

Bishop leaves State

The N.C. State women's basketball program announced the resignation of assistant coach Brezhnev Jude Bishop on July 1. Bishop has decided to pursue a life-long dream and mission to initiate after school academies utilizing basketball as a vehicle for academic and life success in her home state of Maryland. Bishop has a national reputation for successfully working with young women who have great potential, but



Summer Erb (facing) earned a spot on the R. William Jones Cup Team.

TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

See **NOTES**, Page 5 ▶



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

The Pack will be without the services of Pablo Mastroeni this season, which could affect its performance in the midfield. State has a batch of 11 new faces - eight freshmen and three transfers - to help fill the void left by the departure of seven of the Pack's starting lineup.



Men's soccer recruits

■ Eight freshmen and three transfers hope to make an immediate impact.

TIM HUNTER
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach George Tarantini knew he had a job ahead of him, having to replace seven seniors from his 1997 squad that surprised many with an 11-

7 record.

Only two starters return from the three-place Wolfpack, with nine departures overall.

Tarantini took care of that and more when he signed an astounding eight freshmen to go along with three transfers. Transfers in Olympic sports such as soccer do not have to sit out a year as they do in football and basketball.

The new class looks to have an immediate impact, with several of the newcomers vying for some serious playing time in 1998.

The following is a short biography on the newcomers, in order of the jersey number they will wear in the fall.

No. 1 Tim Estep

Estep is one of three transfers to

join the Wolfpack in 1998. Estep, 6-2 and 195, will join the Wolfpack as a senior after three years at the University of Alabama-Birmingham, bringing "instant experience" to the Wolfpack. Estep will step in between the goal posts at goalkeeper.

The senior from St. Louis started 11 matches in 1997, giving up 11 goals while making 49 saves, including five shutouts. Estep was named Conference USA Player of the Week on three different occasions in '97, and was a member of the Conference USA All-Academic team.

No. 2 Kyle Smith
Kyle Smith comes to west Raleigh from Lookout Mountain in Georgia to help on the defensive side for the

See **RECRUITS**, Page 5 ▶

Stinson is honored

■ Former Lady Wolfpack star Andrea Stinson is named the Player of the Week in the WNBA.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Andrea Stinson, a 1991 graduate on N.C. State, was recently honored as Player of the Week in the WNBA women's professional basketball league for the week of June 28.

Stinson averaged 20.0 points, 7.7 rebounds, 4.3 assists and 2.67 steals per game for the 3-0 Charlotte Sting during the week.

"I think the reason that Andrea got Player of the Week is that she played so well in all three contests. Just looking at the way she has been competing in the past year and a half that she's been with the Charlotte Sting, she's been a true leader and was very instrumental in our success in getting to the 1997 playoffs and starting this year with a 7-2 record," head coach Marynell Meadors said in a teleconference.

"Andrea's been a great leader for us and has done some great things so far this season. I think what we've seen out of Andrea is that she's given us so much more consistency both offensively and defensively."

Stinson is averaging over 15 points, five rebounds and four assists on the year for the Sting, and leads the WNBA in minutes played with 35.4. Stinson is in the top 10 in several categories, including three point goals made (third), free-throw percentage (seventh), points per game (eighth) and assists per game (fourth).

"It's a great honor and it's all due to the strength of my team and my teammates," Stinson said. "They've helped out a lot - Vicky Bullett, (former UNC star) Tracy Reid, (former N.C. State star) Sharon Manning, who was outstanding on the rebounds last week on our West Coast trip. I just want to thank everybody for voting for me. It's a great honor."

The 5-10 guard was a star during her stay at N.C. State, and still holds several records. Stinson holds the record for most points scored in a game, pouring in 50 against Providence in 1989.

Stinson is joined on the Sting by two other players who once graced Reynolds Coliseum. The aforementioned Manning, who was also in the class of 1991, and also Rhonda Mapp, who is currently on the injured list. All three players earned first-team All-ACC during their careers at NCSU.