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Testing the waters

• Water sampled at NCSU residence halls was found to be quite drinkable.

PHILLIP REESE

It's a prevalent urban myth at N.C. State, and it's often one of the first things students hear when they arrive: Don't drink the water' Roughly half of the students interviewed for this story said they try to avoid drinking NCSU's water. A few cited concerns for their health. "I don't even drink it, man," said Eric Towner, a freshman who lives in Metcalf Hall. "When you take a shower it just feels different." Others said they would only drink the water in special circumstances. "It's okay. I wouldn't want to use it for anything more than soup," said Peter Bayles, a junior in computer science who lives in Lee Hall. "Usually, I end up drinking Coke and soup."

Putting water to the test

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By great." Hardin chalked up some student concerns about water to a large number of minerals and salts that are probably dissolved in NCSU's water, making the water "hard water." a nuisance, but it is usually not dan-

gerous. Hardin was, however, surprised that his tests for iron came up negative. "I'm surprised with water this hard,

A student enjoys NCSU water.

"I'm surprised with water this hard, they are not having some iron," Hardin says. In large quantities, iron can cause stomach problems, Coliform bacteria include, but are not restricted to, harmful E-coli bacteria. All told, Hardin said he would feel safer drinking water from systems like NCSU's than drinking many types of bottled water. "The laws governing public drinking water have been in effect since the mid-70s," he said. "The bottled water industry — these regulations have just been imposed a couple of years ago.

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Karen Formyduval plays with her dog, Toby, Lots of students enjoy fail with their pets here at NCSU.

Expo showcases technology

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ZACK MAZER

Last Wednesday morning, like a great virtu al freight train, the classroom of the 21st cen-tury rolled into the McKimmon Center, with its digital libraries, plasma screens, smart boards and Hooticeasts, givine

its digital Itbranes, p boards and Hootecasts, giving students and faculty a look at what lies ahead as education goes digital. The exposition, pre-sented by Computing Services, gave pro-fessors from nearly every department on campus an opportuni-ty to demonstrate the various technologies they are using and get reedback on the per-formance and sug-gestions on ways to improve.

gestions on ways to improve. "A lot of times, when we are familiar with the emerging technologies in our respective fields, we do not realize what else is out there that we could use," said communications pro-

fessor Bob Schrag. Schrag, demonstrating technology which streams video and audio over the Internet, pre-sented his "Hooticeast," a classroom discus-sion of internet piracy with Hootie and the Blowfish drummer Jim Soncefeld, Hootie man-ager Rusty Harmon and their attorney, Gus Gustler (Harmon and Gustler are both NCSU Alumni). The Hootiecast is an example of how streaming technology will allow profes-

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A woman checks out the technologies expo.



Smedes York was voted in as the new Chair of the Board of Trustees, while Chancellor Fox outlined some of her goals for the university at the Friday morning meeting of the BOT.

ASHLEY B. PERRY

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sity's low fuition rate, a rate unaries are sity system. Fox also wished to continue the development of the uni-versity's course offerings via the Internet. The chancellor believes this will help attract and make college more acces-sible to those in academic need. Chancellor Fox was also pleased with NCSU's athletic performance and expects the Wolfpack football team to attend a bowl this year. Not surprisingly, the trustees voted unanimously to continue NCSU's participation in all ACC connectitions.

aftend a bowl this year. Not surprisingly, the suscess values unanimously to continue NCSU's participation in all ACC competitions. Fox also reported that the university will implement a new tradition of lighting the bell tower in school colors to henor all athetic championship victories. The bell tower will also be lit for government or military events and celebrations and acknowledgement of national academic awards. Of concern to Fox were issues of campus planning. According to a study of NCSU's campus facilities, it will cost NCSU, conservatively, \$150 million in order to upgrade the campus to the level of current enrollment. This concern is compounded for Chancellor Fox by the univer-sity's expectation to raise enrollment to 31,000 by the fall of 2000. A related announcement explained that the School of Design will plan and develop new buildings, as well as never uggrades to current facilities, for the campus. It is hoped this will lure students to NCSU with more advanced facilities and a more attractive campus setting.

Council discusses extension, tuition

◆ N.C. State's University Council met last week to help discern direction for the upcoming year.

NEIL HEBERT

Enterstant Witer Extension and tuition topped concerns at the University Council meeting last Monday. The concurrence agenda saw the passage of a resolu-tion for the creation of an Academy of Extension Faculty and Professionals; also agreed to was the sub-mission of the second draft of the Tuition Policy Task Force Report to the Board of Governors. The academy proposal passed unanimously but not before a brief debate between Dean Jerry Whiten of the College of Physical and Mathmatical Sciences and Associate Vice Chancellor for Extension June Brotherton, over the standing of extension in relation to teaching and research. Brotherton said extension is undervalued in the uni-versity and that much work done by faculty outside

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adcast a class live over in real time and archive on for later viewing. sors to broade the internet in the discussion

the internet in real time and archive the discussion for later viewing. On a similar theme, Tom Miller's "Digital Blackboard" incorporates the streaming technology to literally create an Internet classroom. The blackboard allows professors to dis-play slides, web pages, and pictures of every student in the class on a touch sensitive screen. In the case of a question, students can see and a "" to their picture which, when touched by the professor, allows for free conversation between the two via the Web. According to Miller, 'from a quality view, it's not quite as good as a face to face education but it's much more cost effective 'or long distance students." Miller is to the current limitations of the acchinology. gy

Aside from actual classes on the Internet, Ed Gehringer's "Peer Grading" system and NCSU Library's "MyLibrary" demonstrate a more utilitarian side to the digital world.

Gehringer's software, developed in part by his students, is a way to not only turn in homework online,

but for it to be reviewed, graded and

but for it to be reviewed, graded and commented on by any other student in the class. As Gehringer suggests, the peer review is important because it requires students to learn to write for their peers, an important skill in today's business environment. "MyLibrary," which is still in a short questionnaire about their per-sonal and educational interests and development, lets students fill out a short questionnaire about their per-sonal and educational interests fill out the page, students can choose from over 2.75 different databases, electronic journals, and elated Internet sites and link any or all of them to their page. "MyLibrary" also allows the library staff to alert students when new resources become available in their subject areas.

Although most of the technologies Although most of the technologies demonstrated at the exposition seemed to be more for the technical fields. Schrag stressed their impor-tance to the humanities. He said that "what we will now begin to see as we jump these technological hur-dles is that these technological hur-dles is that these technological hur-dles is that these technological will be more useful to subjects like phi-losophy than to technical fields" because of the capacity to handle world-wide discussions and rapidly more ideas.

What the exposition did show what the exposition did show clearly, as sophomore Jody Widenhouse pointed out, is that "we [NCSU] really are a leader in Internet education ... the classroom of the 21st century is here ... now."

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Dispelling myths

NCSU receives its drinking water from the city of Raleigh. According to James Vespi, director of NCSU facilities operations, it is NCSU's responsibility to ensure water safety once the water reaches NCSU. "We distribute it after we get it from (Raleigh)," he said. "It's the same as electricity." Vespi said the water is delivered to NCSU students and faculty as soon as it is received from the city. "There is no area where we process the water," he said. "The water goes to [campus buildings] as treated."



NCSU was defacto extension work that goes unrecognized. Whitten said extension was correctly valued and expressed concern that placing it on equal standing with research would send the wrong message to potential faculty recruits. Whitten added that faculty whose research projects failed to produce usable results sometimes increased their restension commitments and hus endangered the reputation of the university as a top-notch research institution. The Tuition Policy Task Force

university as a top-notch research institution. The Tuition Policy Task Force Report is being sent along to the Board of Governors, with the Student Senate's tuition policy rec-ommendations attached. "We're not endorsing what the stu-dents' report says," said Chancellor Fox, but Fox claims to be interested in student input on the direction of the university. The student recommendations request that tuition policy fall under: the same scrutiny and review as the policy for setting student fees. Students would also like an annual

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According to Duane Knudson, manager of environmental affairs, NCSU tests drinking water any time a complaint is received. "It's really a matter of spot-check-ing and response," he said. Knudson said his department receives few complaints about the drinking water. He said he does not remember ever receiving a com-plaint about thriking water in NCSU's residence halls. Knudson was not surprised when he heard that many students are hes-hant to drinking water. He chalked up student concerns about NCSU's drinking water to false rumors.

"In easy to false "I hear some of the most out-landish stories that you can imag-ine," he said. "Those people who don't drink the water should give us a call. If they want, we'll come over."

review of all fees regardless of increases, according to the legisla-

review of all fees regardless of increases, according to the legisla-tion. In the Chancellor's Report to the University Coucil, Fox said that many of the NCSU task forces run out of steam after submitting reports. "Task force reports come in, and there's no follow-up," said Fox. Fox also called on the colleges to keep her updated on faculty awards, saying that she often learned of the university's excellence by mem-bers of the community. Fox also called on the colleges to the university's excellence by mem-bers of the community. Fox also asked for information on the formation on the university's excellence by mem-bers of the community. Fox also asked for information on with faculty and their effectiveness as measured by students' success. Fox also requested data on salaries for peer positions and colleges, par-ticularly in the sciences. She said that though NCSU salaries were slightly above average, they weren't competitive in light of weak bene-fits packages. She wants to provide average, they weren't competitive to University of North Carolina President Molly Broad, who will make a case for higher salaries to the General Assembly.

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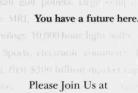


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Ouote of the dau:

"She's my friend and she need ed help! If I had to, I'd pee on anyone of you!" -- Joey on 'Friends'

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No skits at Sportz



George Serod, Brian Williams and Jim Woods, 2 actietes and a referee at Comedy Sportz, must be on their toes at all times.

Musiclover's info sites

The Internet answers all pertinent music questions: what is happening with bands in the news, who is play-ing at the local clubs, where to buy cool merchandise. MANDY ROAMS

Amor Staft Writer Well, it looks like it's time you put your Internet-geek skills to good use. Want to know how? It's pretty cool and your frends will hank you ____well, thus, it they that it's pretty cool and your frends will hank you ____well, thus, it they well this got to NCSU back in the fall of '96 I wen-dered how I was going to catch all of my layorine bands and your frends of the start of they have to a well they to using because I certainly wouldn't find gut by listening to GIOS, unless the only bands I cared bout were Hootic and Dave. So what to do, what to do? On yeah, there's this new-fangled thing called the theref and, like, you can search it and find out all kinds of things...what will they think of next! The purpose of this article is simply to point out the forem de la creme of the millions of music-related sites now on the Web. The following is a little list of some of the Web. The following is a little list of some of the web. The following is a little list of some of the dowling for links pertaining to your favorite band, well there's no better source than The Ultimate Band List (www.ubl.com), which has litterally thou-sands upon thousands of bands listed and links to the best sites delicated to them. Along with listing news-groups and mailing lists, they also give descriptions of the sites sou can choose the best one. Let's face it, a

sands upon thousands of bands listed and links to the best sites dedicated to them. Along with listing news-groups and mailing lists, they also give descriptions of the sites so you can chose the best one. Lef's face it, a site listing "complete with pictures of me and my friends listening to Pearl Jam" may not be your idea of the best fan page if you know what I mean. From there you can see if your band has done anything newsworthy by checking either Sonicnet News (http://www.sonicnet.com/news/) or the infamous MTV News section (http://www.mtv.com/news/ headlines/index.html) because at least on their Web site they report on something other than "Who's the hoitest Backstreet Boy?" The Sonicnet site is good because it actually covers all areas of music, not just the top 40. Probably the music, not just the top 40. Probably de music just useful aspect of the Internet for the music-junkie (i.e. me) is that you can find out if any of your bands are actually touring and where. Now there are a couple of places to check. The most comprehen-sive and up-to-date site is Pollstar: The Concert Hotwire (http://www.pollstar.com/) and the reason it's so great is that you can search by venue, city or arist. If you enter "Raleigh." there's an option to list shows in nearby citiz, but also show listings for the Car's Cradle in Carrboro. For the most complete listing of local shows, you

Carrboro. For the most complete listing of local shows, you should probably check ChiliwebCo (http://www.chapel-hill.nc.us/club3vinder.html), which lists the schedules of Carls Cradle, Local 306 and Lizard & Snake. You can even purchase tickets for selected shows online. And if you just need something to fail back on, you can always check the Ticketmaster on always (http://wents.icketmaster.com) although you might not find out your band's touring until the day of the show.

show. Probably the largest group of music sites is that of the online CD shops. I know it almost sounds like a joke at first, but sometimes you just car't get that limited edi-tion special Hungarian Winger import anywhere else. And what about those special promo posters, stickers and tour shirts you missed out on last time your band came to town (which was probably due to you not knowing they were coming 'cause you didn't check the Internet)²

Internet?" Well, you can try to get your hands on all of those goodies at sites like Cduniverse (http://www.cduni-verse.com/). Music Blvd. (http://www.cduow.com/) and CDzone (http://www.cduow.com/). htge selection. For the collector in all of us (you know, those of us who spend all of our money trying to get those dam import singles for those dam is sides), you can most likely find what you're looking for at Southland CD (http://www.slcd.com/). ABCDs (http://www.ab-cd.com/) or Cdpoint (http://www.ab-cd.com/).

(http://www.cdpoint.com/). Oh, just in case you do miss your band the next time See Info, Page 4

• Enter the world of improvised act-ing and crazy humor at Comedy Sportz.

MONIQUE THOMAS

"So what are we going to do this weekend?" seems to be the omnipresent question of the uni-verse. The Raleigh City Market offers a clever option for those with weekend entertainment blues: Comedy Sportz.

Comedy Sportz. Comedy Sportz presents an evening of improv wherein two teams compete using suggestions from audience members, at games involving spur of the moment wit, humor and, at times, amazing mus-

cular flexibility

When you enter the modestly sized club you aren't sure what to expect; it looks like a club fused with a ball-park. There's a concession stand serving popcom, nachos, soda and beer. But there's also a stage with dugouts on either side and a DJ box in the back of the room. The show bening mith lowfly with

obscenities. The offending player must then wear a bag over his head for the remainder of the game.

for the remainder of the game. Two teams their enter the arena to spend the rest of the night compet-ing for votes from the audience judges. The teams play a series of games that require daring improvi-sational feats. The twist to Comedy Sportz is that it's directly related to what the audience gives the players. For example, in one of the games called "Five Things," a team has four minutes to convey to one play-er five activities using only mime

in the back of the room. The show begins quite loudly with the grand entrance of the games' referce, who leads the audience through a basic summary of Comedy Sportz guidelines. Comedy Sportz is unlike any other sport and even comes with its own fouls. The referee explains one of the Comedy Sportz fouls called the "Brown Bag Foul" by simulating the motion of pulling a brown bag over his head to demonstrate what the audience should do when any player uses

four minutes to convey to one play-er five activities using only mime and gibberish. This may not sound that challenging, but when the audi-ence members suggest that the team act out a man diving off of a coffee maker into a Pixie Stix-made pool e Sportz, Page 4

300 Minutes of Music revolv

On Saturday afternoon eight bands played on Harris Field, as well as live on WKNC, including this group, The Scaries. The other groups that appeared are Sorry About Dresden, Skybolt 6, the Luxuries, Panther Branch Boys, Big Band Theory, Evan Olson and Pacer.

Won't you be my neighbor?

• "Your Friends & Neighbors" is a good, character-driven

BYAN HILL

In a time when computers and weak stories drive movies, it's nice to find a low budget story-driven movie. These are few and far between nowadays, and "Your Friends & Neighbors" is most definitely a good one. The film centers on six adults who cannot commu-nicate with each other, so they lie and cheat to the oth-ers.

between. Everyone in the movie has some sort of problem with communicating with each other. Terri is so silent she needs to be called a mute. The two people who care about her, Jerry and Cheri, both talk a lot, so Terri isn't happy with them either. Mary, who has an affair with Jerry, can tell everyone except her husband. Barry, what she needs. Cary is just plain evil to everything and everyone. Everulally everyone's scerets are revealed, resulting in many different climaxes, all of which are exhibit are

Shing, in: hilarating: 'Your Friends & Neighbors'' is a welcome change to ost movies out right now, especially since we are at the time where the summer rejects are being released. If the summer rejects are being released to backing for a good character-driven story, this is Grade: A



The problems in relationships are explored in 'Your Friends & Neighbors.'

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Mysteries of Life-"Come Clean" ***

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And most of the good one's could be great without one or two missteps apiece. "Hey Kate" is powerfully absorbing, except Smith's voice sounds almost forcedly sad. "Maya and Luna" is preticied up Wijl Oldam, but the better production distances you, so Smith just ends up sounding long winded (in 3 and 1/2 minutes).

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The set of the set of the set of the set of the offi-ers. The movie almost plays like a soap opera because of all of the things the characters pull on each other. You've got the drama professor, Jerry (Ben Stiller), who talks too much, his wife, Terri, who wants only silence; her lesbian lover, Cheri; a man, Berry, who indulges in self pleasure a lithe too much, his affections-starved wife Mary; and a misogynist, Cary (Jason Patric), who does-n't really like anyone. Those are the players, but what they pull on each other is funny and horrible at times. You've got adultery, pas-sive aggressiveness and just down right cruely. There isn't any music in the movie at all, which is a change from pretty much every movie. The only time music is heard is during the credits, and that is an orchestrated version of Metallica's "Enter Sandman." There were times in the film that could've gone by a lit-tle faster with music, but those parts are few and far The slums of family life (and Beverly Hills)

"Slums of Beverly Hills" is about the ups and downs of families - what we all can relate to.

UICTOR PRINCE

Tamara Jenkins, writer and director of "Slums of Beverly Hills," grew up much like the main character in her movie. The movie is somewhat autobiographical, which makes it all the more impressive

that Jenkins was able to address the sub-ject with such high regard to comedy and such little reservation. "Beverly Hills" tells the story of young Vicine Abramousic, Notacha Lucone)

"Beverly Hills" tells the story of young Vivian Abramowitz (Natasha Lyonne), freak of nature (due to her prematurely developing chest). Vivian is like most other teenagers, she hates her family, she dresses oddly, she disrespects everyone. Her problems emanate from her faher's desire to have her and her brothers attend school in the Beverly Hills school dis-trict, moving them constantly from apart-

ment to apartment, because, as Murray (Alan Arkin) says, "furniture is tempo-rary, education is permanent."

rary, education is permanent." Murray's goal is an admirable one and is not the only one he embraces during the firm. He also takes in Vivian's cousin Rita, his brother's daughter, who has a drug addiction and lives her life like a teenager, though she is well into her 20a, Murray scemes to think that Rita will act as a stabilizing "female influence" on Vivian, but we soon find out that she is just the opposeit. The thing is, though

Murray's intentions seem noble at first, we soon learn that the thing that moti-vates him is not his niece's well being but her father's bank account.

Matching "Slums of Beverly Hills" is an involving experience. Not for the usual reasons, but because the story is told with so much wit and matter-of-fact-ness that you can't help but feel like you understand the family fully. The Abromowitz family is truly funny, just



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esting but hilarious. Bran Williams, a junior at N.C. State and Comedy Sportz "actlete" for three years, says Comedy Sportz is better than the movies. "You can talk to a movie screen but it won't answer back. Comedy Sportz is improv; there are no skits and noth-ing is memorized or prepared. It's largely based on what the audience gives us. The audience is extremely involved in how the show turns out."

pieze us. The audience is extremely unvolved in how the show turns out." Comedy Sportz player Jim Woods agrees. "The energy of the players is real big. It's like one big circle. The more fun the players are having the more fun the audience has, and they just continue to feed off of each other." After watching a performance I was amazed at how fast the Comedy Sportz players cold impro-vised punch lines to jokes the audi-ence made up, always having a witty reply waiting while under pressure. Williams says, "There is no time to think. It's whatever you think of first is usually the best idea. All of the players working together make it furny." Comedy Sportz is especially enjoyable because it's a conglomer-ation of different types of entertain-tent. It's a cross between going to a play, a baseball game, watching a comedy and playing charades with a group of inebriated friends. It's worth every cent of the SB admis-sion charge. When you leave you thow you've had a good time because your stomach will be actening from group of usgetsrons. Reflegib's Cornedy Sportz is locat-ering at 300 pm. and Standay at 120 pm. 7:30 pm. and 9:45 pm. They also offer improvisational workshops. The workshops are print or anyone interested in boost-ing their confidence before others of not those who just want to have cound. The ta tast of improv.

Anyone interested can call 829-0822. For N.C. State students who would like a taste of improv, Comedy Sportz will be offering a workshop on campus this semester. Notices will be posted.

like all our families. They are close and they obviously love each other yet their circumstances keep then on the edge of breakdown. Vivian's life is the centerpiece o the film, but we are not limited to knowledge of her alone. Each mem ber of the family has quirks and hang-ups that we are made aware of. And above it all, they keep a smile, which Vivian sums up with the line "We're poor, but not regu-lar-poor, we have money in the family... So we're just the poor side."

family... So we're just the poor side." This movie deals with things com-monly dealt with by (and I hate to use this term, but here goes) com-ing-of-age stories. Vivian has breasts she hates (but her brother loves), and they are making things in her life change that she's not pre-pared for. Vivian has her period at all over. Vivian discovers exe, both the conventional and the homemade type. And all through these changes, her family barely has time to laugh at her. The best thing about "Slums of Beverly Hilk" is that it makes you realize that you aren't so different from Vivian, and that it's not so bad to be like her. Everyone's family is messed up, everyone has things to bide and everyone knows screwed up people. In the end, it's the bond of these imperfections that holds you together. Grade: A

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Technician's View Health bill on hold

The White House, alerted by fights in Congress over med-ical and financial privacy, has sensibly put the brakes on a plan to institute a so-called "universal health identifier," which would make the entire history of a per-son's medical treatments accessible at the touch of a button. Mandated by 1996 legislation that made health insurance more portable, the single identifier is a double-edged sword.

sword. A single key of this kind, likened by supporters to the Social Security number, offers advantages. A patient treated in an emergency room or a strange hospital would get better care if doctors could instantly call up a complete med-ical history, including allergies, past health problems and current medications. The gap in quality of care would narrow between under-funded, overburdened hospitals and their better-adowed cousins. The quality of health care overall might go up. go up

go up. The quality argument, though, is secondary to the efficiency argu-ment that propelled the adoption of the identifier in the 1996 law: a comprehensive database of every-one's complete medical care would allow research into cost control and

fraud. It also would provide an unparalleled public health resource.

unparalleled public health resource. But here, even more than in the quality argument, the disadvantages tell. Once complete health care information is available in a gov-ernment database, accessible on grounds of research or law enforce-ment, the odds of leakage or mis-use are tremendous. Add the intrinsically nersonal

ment, the odds of leakage or mis-use are tremendous. Add the intrinsically personal nature of much medical coverage – chronic conditions, mental health counseling, pregnancy, abor-tion, AIDS, domestic abase injuries – and you have a recipe for dri-ving people out of the medical sys-tem altogether. If a patient could choose what medical information to enter into is or her lifetime index – without scrifficing insurance coverage in the case of "opting out" – some benefits from the file might be cap-tured without creating a single key-hole through which to tive we poo-ple's medical lives. But the dream of a comprehensive database of all citizens' complete medical histories is too dangerous.

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Support for Hamby's view

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political energies toward small rural communities. May Jesse Helms live forever and continue to "oppress" diversity — and long live radical narrow-minded conservativeness.

Jeremy Crocker Senior, Mass Communication

Hamby shows his closed mind

Like Senior Matthew Hamby, I too attended the screening of "Dear Jesse," a brutally honest documen-tary about Senator Jesse Helms by filmmaker and N.C. State graduate printed in last week's Campus Forum, he insisted that the film "portrays the oppressed gay/lesbian community (a neighborhood near Durham, I think) and how everyone

FORUM should feel sorry for them." I sup-pose that the comment about burham was merely a pathetic attempt at humor, and the word is discrimination, not oppression. The fact is, the only people who I pity are Hamby, his equally ignorant cronices and the right-wing Senator Helms who represents them. Just as Kirkman said in his documentary, Helms does not represent them. Just as Kirkman said in his documentary, early and the right-wing grand-mother. According to the rand hamby, lassume that all of us "typ-ical liberals" who promote human rights (and yes, that includes gay rights) are going straight to hell. "Dear Jesse" illustrates as well. I found it rather inonic that many peo-ple who Kirkman interved hom-estly seemed to believe Jesse Holms stands for freedom. Freedom for whom? Certainly not minorities such as homosexuals, blacks ocrea could actually take anything that Helms asys seriously. In one seg-ment, Helms stoods before the Serate and suggested that there would not be another single case of AIDS transmitted if homosexual acts were to case. I decline to even digtify such a half-wited idea with a comment.

and where to clear the screening of dignify such a half-witted idea with * comment. Personally, I left the screening of Kirkman's film feeling proud stated attend a university that celebrates the diversity of its student body. My only suggestion for Hamby and his sidekicks (who obviously have a problem with such diversity) is that they consider transferring to a more conservative school such as Wingate, which Helms himself once attended, so that they may have a greater opportunity to become acquainted with more people who possess minds as small as theirs.

Kate Turlington Junior, English Journalism

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by Suite 323 of the Witherspoon Student Center.

Suff Columnist I would like to address something that has been bothering me and, I hope, set things straight in the eyes of my readers. That is why I want to write an opinion column for Technician. The first reason many of you assume that I write columns is the to the publicity and exposure associated with writing in the school's newspaper. It seems like almost everyone from freshmen, professors and coaches to the resi-dent hall cleaners read Technician on a regular basis. So, great way to gain popularity, right? Actually, I was hoping that my lit-

SAMANTHA MCDONALD

tle name under the title of my little column would go by relatively unnoticed. Who really reads the name anyway (or so 1 thought)? Apparently, more people than 1 imagined. Word of mouth travels fast. Hmmm, perhaps I've found something that could break the speed of light. The second reason that's been con-currently thrust into my face is money. I can see their minds run-ning as they comment "Ohhh, another \$10 right?" Yeah, sure. It is the measly \$10 that keeps my butt out of bed and writing for the hours: it takes me to think about and write my piece. I am positive that selling matchsticks on the corner of

Hillsborough Street would be more profitable. Or maybe I just don't have anything better to do with my time, especially since being a full-time senior and a varsity athlete is

time senior and a varsity athlete is not enough. Why is it so hard for people to understand goodness? Why is it that the first thought that pops into some someone's head is that of money or power? What kind of individuals has our society created? Is it really so hard to comprehend that I am writing in the paper not due to finan-cial needs, not for popularity or for "cool points" but because I want to enlighten? I realize that all our lives we have

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Hard work ethic is omnipresent in women's sports

STEVEN F. LEBOEUF

Staff Columnist If there is a gene attached to the Y chromosome responsible for a man's love of sports, then this gene I definitely lack. As a toddler, my toy football was nothing but an ugly, lemon-shaped, air-filled distortion of leather that didn't even taste good. And even as a tecnager, I spirit of contact athletics such as football, soccer and basketball. After having dirbbled a basket-ball for a minute or so, I'd think 'OK, I've had my fun with the ball. Why not give someone else turn?' (Unfortunately, that 'someone clse'' was almost taways a player for the opposing tam.)

But "Sporticus," the mythical god of sports, had sympathy for men such as myself who would otherwise be unable to enjoy the vital male-bonding experience provided by contact athletics. So in his divine providence, "Sporticus" created female ath-letics — and it worked. (Some men like watching football, and others prefer basketball or soc-cer. But I'll take viewing female athletes over watching men sweat any day.) Of course, from a LeBoeufian standpoint, women look good simply because they re women. But female athletes are oh-so-much more because they truly work at it. These girls weren't born with perfectly taut abs, Quite the contrary, it takes work to fashion such fine forms of

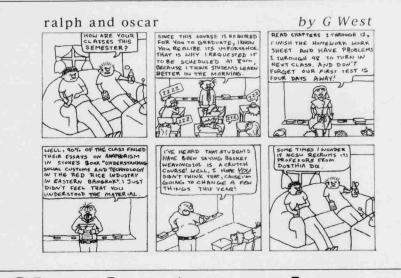
femininity. Being the equal-opportunity female admirer that I am, I also place cheerleaders in this cate-gory of deserved aesthetic laud. But cheerleaders are only one small part of female athletic genre: consider the N.C. State girls' track team. These prime specimens of feminine perfec-tion are living proof of the exis-tence of "Sporticus." I know quite well that they practice to win and not simply to look good for my sake. But it matters not; they keep me smiling nonethe-tes.

less, Tam convinced that the girls of track have a symbiotic relation-ship between mind and body. Either the body enhances the mind or else the mind enhances the body. Whatever the case, they're definitely doing some-

thing right because they look

thing right because they look pretty good. In fervent admiration of the female form, by the power vest-din me as a staff columnist for the admighty Technician, I here-dy declare this week as Semale athletics Appreciation Week. So ing a female athlete. I suggest that you buy here something spe-cial this week. And if you'r luck has yet to provide you with such a feminine sylendor, now is the perfect opportunity to find one. I sometimes sit at the benches of MCSU and wait for the female athletes tor mby. The sad part is that they leave me just as fast as they come. Naive as I am, I like to think that they're running imply to put a smile on my face. I'm wrong, of course. But a boy can dream ... can't he?

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Classics to read TECHNICIAN

RYAN P. KELLOGG

Staff Columnist Way back in the dark ages of high school English class, there were egi-tian books a student had to read. Usually, they were novels or plays demed by the gods of higher acade-ment of the gods of higher acade-ment of the gods of higher acade-ment of the student. Unfortunately, or the gods of higher acade-ment of the student. Unfortunately, or the gods of higher acade-ment of the student. Unfortunately, or the gods of higher acade-ment of the student. Unfortunately, or the gods of higher acade-ment of the student. Unfortunately, or the gods of the student of the student of the student. Unfortunately, or the student of the student of the student of the student of the student in senior English that didn't involve 19th century women white inglection on the future. For exam-ple, "1984" seemed to illustrate the dars of some Europeans atter World World Future the world. In the novel, Orwell

paints a picture of dismal workers in long gray lines, a government that lies and changes history for the party's good and a world under the careful eyes of a Stalin-like "Big Brother." In other words, a pretty accurate description of the Democratic Party's plan for the future.

Democratic Party's plan for the future. While the impact of "1984" has died out with the death of commu-ism and the triumph of rational thought (a.k.a. democracy and the free market). "Brave New World" has become increasingly prophetic. While the book was written during the Depression, it describes a world duta isn't really reflective of the wor-ries of that time. Instead of fascist dictators and economic poverty, it features a world of consumerism, genetic engineering and free love that would make the 1970s seem tame. Looking at society today, one can see more than a few compar-isons.

First, there's no denying that the order of the world is built on the notion of consuming goods. As more

Writing for love, not money

and more countries cross over to some form of a stable democracy, the less prone they become to wage war. After all, it seems rather point-sess to destroy capital, lower con-sumer demand and kill off workers all in the name of a silly political dis-distribution of the second of the whether they needed it or not. This whether they needed it or not. This with the new digital felevision stations are whether they needed it or not. This distribution of the digital broadcass by digital television stations are distribution of the digital broadcass by distribution of the digital color TW to a uptry worth the price to con-

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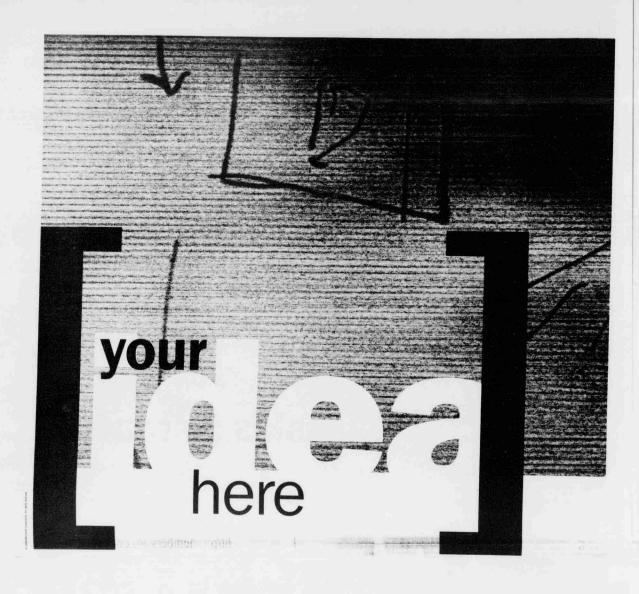
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es, sort of like insects, based on their various attributes and given jobs fit-ting their skills. While this scenario till scens pretty ludicroux, certain parts are not so far fetched. With the completion of the Genome Project, the mapping of all uman genes, within the next five years it could be possible to prevent criating genetic intervention could eradicate aliments like cystic fibrosis, deafness and Alzheimer's disease. This improvement on the quality of like genes like a godsend, but why should it stop with dis-cess? After all, wouldn't all od addi-tional like seems like a godsend, but why should it stop with dis-duality of lites are not should be a seed. The seems like a godsend but why should it stop with dis-duality of lites are not should be within a burner of the 11 micts instead of his natural 5 feet 7 incles? Clearly, a parent sceling the best of heir child would be willing to pay for these "chancements." In heir part, companies have been paper of the dicade when the paper of the dicade when the paper of the dicade when the paper different map of the foods we cat a fractay under this roccess of such a corn and wheat use trans-parent different neutring. Numerous crops up tha certain among the former of the a certain among for such a corn and wheat use trans-parent of the a certain among for such a certain among the foods we cat a fractay under this process of such a certain among the foods in the a certain among for spring. These synches have been engi-pring the synches when the simple of the direce suchs. have fore not det quie fuel. This in throm makes food the synches the salmon of the direce suchs. Thave for the adores the spring. These synches the salmon the upstream-winning cousing

do. With plants and animals already being manipulated for improve-ment, who's to say that humans aren't next? Somewhere between this vision of wasteful consumerism aften 1 next 3 bink white 0 devices this vision of wasteful consumerism and amoral treatment of human life. Brave New World" gives enough of a reflection of our own society to still have a chiling impact. Which in turn, 1 gaess, made wading through all those crappy Jane Austen and Caarlotte Bronte novels in high school worthwhile. No, Ryan is not an English major, although he cometimes fantasizes he is. If you want to tell him to stop his pratiting and to get back to calcu-lating flow, rates of chemical reac-tors you can e-mail him at rpkel-log@cos.ncsu.edu

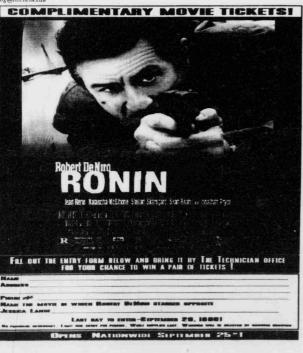


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well." "Chan's not an athlete you replace with another individual," Coach Rollic Geiger said. "What you have to do is have everybody else move up and run at a higher level. The question becomes, "Do you miss Chan this year, or do you miss him next year?" We're going to you miss chan this year, or do you miss him next year?" We're going to ruy to get over it sooner rather than later." With both Pons gone, the load of leading the team will fall to junior All-American Brendan Rodgers, who turned in a great performance to win the colleger acc, finishing just behind Chan Pons. "It hought Brendan Rodgers had a nice race today considering where he's at fitness-wise," Coach Rollie Geiger.

he's at fitness-wise," Coach Rollie Geiger. While the Wolfpack didn't turn in a dominating performance, it was still an encouraging Saturday as several different faces from last sea-son turned in good races. Aaron Saft and Aaron Keller were the third and fourth finishers for the Wolfpack, following a strong sec-ond place performance from Chris Pluchos.

ond place performance from Chris Pluchos. "It think it's a starting point," Coach Rollie Geiger said. "I hope there's al of things we're going to operat as conference champions and quality for nationals. We didn't trong real well. We've got a l ot time to get that donc." The next race for the Wolfpack is Oct. 2 at the Notre Dame functional, the next chance to develop towards top form. "As a team, we probably didn't we first near of the year." Chan pos, and We've got a long sea-son, another two and a half months."

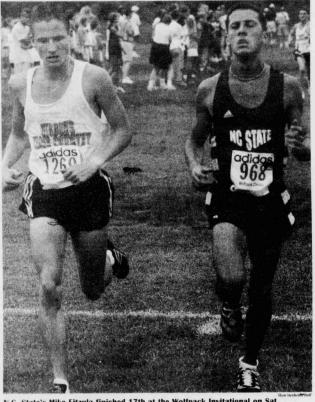
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Gildemeister wins B flight

N.C. State's Marissa Gildemeister wins the B flight championship of Wolfpack Invitational.

The N.C. State women's tennis team hosted the Wolfpack Invitational over the weekend, excelling against some of the nations top talent. Marisas Gildemeister, a junior for State, won the B flight singles championship with a three set win, 7-6(4), 3-6, 6-4. Gildemeister defeated UNC-

Weaver defeated UNC's Caroline Hill 6-4, 6-2. NCSU's Kristen Nicholls and Katrina Gildemeister were defeated in the first round. Christine Kim of Virginia beat fammate Rebecca Weeks in the mason, Shani Davis and Megan Dillon all represented the Pack in the D flight. All three dropped their first-round matches in straight sets. In doubles action, the 25t-ranked duo of Leslie Cook and Christine Scacer were upset by teammates Stacy Gingold and Paige Bolko in the A flight doubles final. The Wolfpack duo of Bonacic' and (Marisas) Gildemeister reached the quarterfinals of the A flight doubles

before loosing to Michaella Quinn and Jenny Gonzalez of UNC-G. The finals of the B flight doubles

were not played. Katrina Gildemeister and Kristen Nicholls teamed to reach the quarterfinals of the B flight.

The Wolfpack Invitational hosted 56 competitors in four flights of sin-gles action as well as two doubles flights

Players from State, UNC-CH, UVa, East Tennessee State, Richmond, Davidson and UNC-Greensboro competed in the event, held at the Wolfpack Tennis



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commad nom rate 12 the next four spots. USF's Maria Otto finished fifth, while redshirt freshman Katie Sabino finished sixth for the Pack. The Bulk's Amelia Griffith took seventh and State senior Merchith Fairototh, run-ting in her fifth consecutive Wolfpack Invitational, took eighth. While South Florida challenged, the Pack had its insurance in place, USF's fourth and 10th, runners were Wolfpack vets Erin Musson and more importantly to the scoring, before USF's fourth and fifth runners were Wolfpack vets Erin Musson and more index coscia, respectively. "It is obvious from both the men's and women's race that South Florida that they are running Li think that they are running better than we are. They have a good strong pro-gram," Geiger said after the race. "I don't think that we are behind in our graining, but we have some work to get don." A concern for the Wolfpack.



N.C. State placed seven runners in the top 10 at the Wolfpack Invitational this weekend.

cording to Geiger, is the Pack's

"We had five girls not too far apart, but we can improve on that, and 1 think we will," Geiger said. "It's September 19th and the confer-

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ence meet is November 2nd, so we have plenty of time." State hits the training course for the next two weeks before suiting up for the Notre Dame Invitational on October 2nd in South Bend, Ind.

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the ball on the 22-yard line. State relied heavily on the passing game in the loss. Barnette complet-ed 24 of 55 pass attempts for 469 yards in the air. Holt collected 255 yards on 11 receptions while Chris Coleman posted a season high 144 yards receiving on 6 plays, includ-ing a 56-yard pass in the second quarter.

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way," Berrang said. "They just fin-ished us at that point. I think we felt like we had some opportunities that we didn't capitalize on. When they scored the second goal, it took all of the wind out of our sails."

Maryland added its third goal (Twellman's second of the game) just over a minute later, sealing the

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Baylor utilized its strength and speed on the ground, as quarterback Odell James threw for just 74 yards, but three Bears finished with more than 40 yards rushing. The Baylor team totaled 207 net rushing yards.

team totated 207 her trasing yards. The Bears, who have won just two of their last 11 games, improve to 1-1 overall. N.C. State remains 1-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and will not face off against another conference opponent until October 10th.

goal like that just kind of breaks your back." State was outshot 20-7 in the

"We're not getting enough shots off," Asad said. "It doesn't matter how good we play, if we don't get the shot off the whole play goes to waste "

waste." The 1-5 start is the worst opening to a season in Tarantini's 13 years as head coach of the Wolfpack. "We need to work on finishing." Tarantini said. "We just have to keep on working and keep on try-ing."

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was a problem for the Pack in the second half. "The is a very, very fast Virginia team. Could be the specifiest team in the league, maybe one of the specifiest teams in the country." Kerrigan said. Trive minutes into the second half, substitute forward Jill Meeker scored the Cavaliers first goal of the farme, beating Wolfpack Keeper Sara Marino with a shot passed to the forward firld Meeker Sara Marino with a shot passed to the forward firld in a pass from junior Angela Hucles, a Herman Awad Finalist. Another positive for the Wolfpack was the play of service galkeeper Marino. The Pack goalie made three saves, fending of the 14-shot attack of the Cava

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INVITATIONAL Dominance

Sports

Men pick up easy win

· Wolfpack men run to an expected victory.

JOHNNY NOEL

hile Saturday's victory at the Wolfpack rows country team had anticipated, just how good this team is was fairly evi-dent

t. inning without such acs as Abdul Alzindani, n and Corby Pons and is Dugan, the Wolfpack ended up claiming a d win against a field that much tougher than

tan much tougher than expected. The gays from the other teams came out to run. They were definitely gearing after us, which was good for us. Brendan Rodgers said. "Those gays came out and han real strong, and 1 don't know if we were prepared for that," Araon Keller said. With the college and open races being run together, it created an interesting race with those fining up for State this year along with those funners redshirting the 1998 season.

chan Pons, running in the pen race, out-dueled team-iate and winner of the col-ige race, Brendan Rodgers, win the 1998 Wolfpack vyitational in a time of

Vhile the Wolfpack anticiweep reminiscent of ir, with the tear



Wolfpack runners Chan Pons, Brendan Rodgers and Abdul Alzindani led the wa this weekend's Wolfpack Invitational at Centennial Campus. ay at

rolling in together to an easy win, an early fast pace set by Frederick Adongo of St. Augustine's and a competi-tion ready to run forced the Wolfpack to really go after in holding back today, and he's the only one in really great shape right now," Keller said, who turned a good per-formance of his own, finish-ing eighth in the college race in his first cross country meet of his career Wolfpack to really go after it. "We can't let one guy take off, and so we had to go out and run with him," Abdul Alzindani siad." It hink that kind of hurt some of the younger guys. Then we were running to with the race and not just having a workout." Sorely missed this year will be senior All-American Chan Pons, who along with his twin Corby will be red-shirring this year in anticipa-tion of a big Wolfpack sea-son in 1999. Just how much he'll be missed was seen Saturday, as Chan Pons claimed victory his sole action of this cross country season.

in his first cross country meet of his career. "It felt real relaxed. I didn't feel like I was pushing it at all." Chan Pons said. "It's real easy to run comfortable when you're in the lead and you know you're in control of the race." So after three years of lead-ing the Pack, the absence of Chan and Corby is going to force the rest of the team to run at another level this sea-son.

son. "It's going to be tough, but hopefully this is the best thing," Chan Pons said. "Hopefully this will be the best thing for the program, as

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Women win in fourth straight

• N.C. State held of South Florida to pick up a win in its first meet of the 1998 sea-

K. GREFNEY

The Wolfpack Cross Country Invitational held no big surprises for the N.C. State women. The Wolfpack wom the meet for the third consecutive time and sixth in the last seven seasons, fighting off a tough run from South Florida. State totaled 23 points, putting just 30 seconds between its top runner and its No. 5 runner. South Florida was second, with 36 points.

Soun Fionda was second, with 50 points. "We probably had our girls run a little too conservatively. We should have let them go out a little harder, but I think that this was the best way to start the season," State Associate Head Coach Laurie Henes said. State went out strong from the start, run-

said. State went out strong from the start, run-ning as a pack from most of the race. State, along with Henes and Wolfpack Head Coach Rollie Geiger, expected South Florida to be up front in the begin-ting of the start.

But three of the Bulls' runners ran with the lead pack until the crest of the large hill located about halfway through the SK

hill located about half way through the 5k course. "We knew that maybe one girl would be up there," said State senior Meredith Faircloth of the Wolfpack's expectations of South Florida. "We knew from the start of the race that they were going to be rough, but i thought that we would break (away) at the mile mark. But when we were at the hill, they were still there, so at that point, we knew it would be tough." Minna Rasimus broke free from the Pack coming down the hill, but the Wolfpack, sticking to the race plan, wait-ed, hanging together as a Pack. State sophomore Lindsey Rogers broke off to chase Rasimus coming down the hill.

"Coach told us to stay together, and then

"Coach told us to stay together, and then at the top of the hill, she broke away. And then we stayed together, I think that we stayed together a little too long," Rogers said. "By the time some of us went, it was too late to catch her, but I think we did the right thing, as a team, staying together." Rasimus was un ton to win the meet's indi-vidual title with a time of 17:41.0. Rasimus was an individual qualifier at lata year's NCAA championship meet where

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The Wolfpack won its fourth consecutive Wolfpack Invitational, a feat that State looks to repeat at this year's ACC meet.

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she finished 90th. Rodgers finished second, with a time of 17:53. Rogers was the Southeastern Conference Champion in the 5K last year in outdoor track as part of the Auburn University team. University team. State freshman and sophomore Jennifer

Modliszewski and Amy Beykrich fol-lowed the duo. Modliszewski posted a time of 18:03, while Beykirch finished in 19:09 18:08 South Florida and N.C. State traded off

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State falls in opener

cross country seas

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N.C. State women's soccer team loses to Virginia in ACC opener.

K. GAFFNEY

Sports Editor Charlottesville, VA.- N.C. State held tough, just not long enough, as the Wolfpack women's soccer team dropped its first Atlantic Coast Conference match of the season, I-o to the Virginia Cavaliers. The Wolfpack held Virginia scoreless through the first half of plays State's defense counterattacked six shots and five corner kicks. "I think all game our defense played exceedingly well, Vata Head Coach Laura Kerrigan said after the game. The Fack also came up with a few scoring opportuni-ties of its own. Halfway through the opening period, freshman sweeper Kris Philips sent a free kick long



when the field just to the left side of the goal, but homore Jennifer Marsh, forward, couldn't catch up

ophomore lemnifer Marsh, forward, couldn't catch up with the ball. "We created some good scoring opportunities for our-elves in the first half, we just weren't able to finish on hem," Kerrigan said. "That is something that we will continue to work on. We just need to finish off the pportunities that we create for ourselves." See UVa. Page 11

Football drops first game

two points by forcing an N.C. State safety with five minutes left in the

+ N.C. State unable to pull off comeback attempt.

Waco, TX, - N.C. State's football team dropped to 2-1 on the season after a failed comeback attempt against Baylor on Saturday, losing 33-30. The Bears jumped out to a 12-0 lead after the first half, collecting

Baylor pushed the lead to 26-0 at the half, scoring two touchdowns in the half, scoring two toucnoowns an the second quarter. Kenyada Parker scored the first of the two for the bears on an 82-yard fumble recovery. The Wolfpack came back after halftime, scoring 23 straight points in the third quarter. State was lead by senior wide receiver Torry Holt,

who scored two touchdowns, col-lecting 91 yards on the two plays alone, as well as catching another pass from State quarreback Jamie Barnette to complete a two-point conversion attempt. The Bears scored again in the fourth quarrer, but State answered, and found itself on the Baylor 17-yard ling trailing by just three points with under a minute left to play.

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♦ The men's soccer team drops its first ACC home match 3-0 to Maryland.

On Sunday, N.C. State's men's soccer team lost its fifth consecutive game, falling to Maryland at Method Road Stadium by a score of

Terps down Pack son at the 11:20 mark. "We did not go to the ball well," Berrang explained. "We should have been able to challenge more. They won every 50-50 ball, which just cannot happen if you want to win the game." minutes remained in the game. The

minutes remained in the game. The Terp's second goal came from the foot of midfielder Steve Armas off of a deflection and seemed to break the Wolfpack's spirit and concentra-tion. "It was definitely the nail in the coffin, if you want to say it that

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Sebastian Rodriguez (11) battle for position Sunday

