

Strange Bedfellows

Find out more about the politics of tuition increases, see Opinion page 4.



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Tuesday
September 19, 2000

TECHNICIAN

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North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Truman scholarship a worthwhile endeavor

◆To be eligible for the scholarship, students must be juniors pursuing a baccalaureate degree, with the intention of attending graduate school.

Ayren Jackson
Staff Reporter

To be a Truman scholar, one must possess strong leadership qualities, self-confidence, have an interest in public service, be

committed to community and political involvement and be passionate about life.

"Truman Scholars must be willing to make a difference," said Pat Lee, N.C. State director of merit awards and special scholarships.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, initiated in the late 1970s to honor the former president, is expected to award approximately 85 national scholarships this April. Four students from NCSU will be

nominated for this year's competition. The scholarship's total amount is worth up to \$30,000, which is distributed during the student's senior year and covers up to 2 years of graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time juniors pursuing a baccalaureate degree and serious about entering a graduate program. Eligible students must also be interested in a career in government, education or public service-oriented non-profit organizations.

"All majors of study are welcome to apply for the scholarship," said Neva Miller of the Office of Merit Awards. "Students interested in pursuing a career in public service are especially welcome."

Truman scholars have gone on to serve the public in many capacities, including becoming managers of government programs, legislators and aides for legislative bodies, budget and management analysts, foreign service officers, staff members

in policy analysis and research organization, attorneys for government agencies, clerks to state and federal justices and judges, public defenders and professional staff in advocacy organizations.

A committee headed by a faculty member in the Department of Political Science and Public Administration, along with several faculty members from disciplines representative of the applicants, will select the final nominees.

These four nominees will then enter the national competition. Scholarships go to one qualified nominee in each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

In addition, the foundation will select up to 35 at-large scholars in the 2001 competition.

According to Lee and Miller, NCSU has had a record of success in the Truman Scholarship

See TRUMAN Page 3



Whitney Hobart, a sophomore in engineering, Kevin Lee, a sophomore in aerospace engineering, Amy Miller, a freshman in business, and Joe Gilbert, a senior in psychology, play poker in a Bragraw hallway.

Belltower Briefs

COE earns NSF presidential award

The College of Engineering has received a 2000 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science, Mathematics and Engineering Mentoring. The award was presented by the National Science Foundation at a special ceremony Sept. 7 in Washington, D.C.

Presidential Awards honor 10 institutions and 10 individuals for their outstanding achievements in mentoring in science, mathematics and engineering. As part of the award, the College of Engineering will receive a grant of \$10,000 to help further enhance its mentoring activities.

The PAESMEM program is administered by NSF for the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy. It's designed to demonstrate the administration's recognition that mentoring and role modeling are important to the development of talent among under-represented groups in science, math and engineering—namely minorities, women and people with disabilities. The awards were presented in conjunction with a symposium, "Broadening Participation in the Scientific and Technological Workforce through Mentoring."

Representing N.C. State's College of Engineering at the event were Dr. Sarah A. Rajala, associate dean of academic affairs, who oversees the college's programs for minorities and women; Dr. Tony L. Mitchell, assistant dean of engineering and director of Minority Engineering Programs; and Dr. Laura J. Bottomley, director of the Women in Engineering program.

Dr. Nino A. Masnari, dean of the College of Engineering, said, "The College of Engineering has, for several decades, kept as one of its top priorities the goal of increasing the number of women and under-represented minorities and implementing programs that nurture and guide them toward success. We are extremely pleased to receive this prestigious award recognizing these efforts."

Human resources society seeks new members

The N.C. State Society for Human Resource Management is looking for new recruits.

The organization had 139 members last year but is hoping to increase this figure. Open to students in all majors, the club has won the Perfect Merit Award for each of the last three years. This award, along with the Merit Award, recognizes achievements in the professional development of the members as well as support from the profession. The club has speakers on a monthly basis, creating an opportunity for members to talk to individuals in the field.

Through SHRM, students have a chance to network and develop contacts in various human resource departments.

This year SHRM hopes to send students to the annual conference in San Diego, California.

The next speaker for SHRM will be Beth McFarland, National Student Programs Manager on Oct. 4 in Nelson 2402 from 7:30-9:00 p.m. McFarland will be speaking on the benefits of joining National SHRM.

Students interested in joining SHRM should email Jennifer Allen, Vice President of Membership at jaalen@unity.ncsu.edu.

Scott appointed director of information technology

William G. Scott Jr., assistant department head and lecturer in the N.C. State department of computer science, has been named Director of Information Technology for the College of Engineering. In this position, he heads the Office

See BRIEFS, Page 3

NCSU hosts 5th annual IT Expo

◆This event showcases the latest technologies being used to support learning in the classroom.

Cara Froedge
Assistant News Editor

For its fifth year, N.C. State University will be hosting the annual Instructional Technology Expo at the

McKimmon center on Wednesday, September 20.

This all-day event will showcase the university's newest educational technology; however, this expo is a "focus on education and not technology," said Robert Gierka, head of publications for NCSU informational technologies.

"This is an opportunity to get the community out," he added. While it is

geared toward NCSU faculty, staff and students, it is open to the entire UNC system, community colleges, high schools and middle schools.

All NCSU colleges will provide exhibit booths where those interested can speak one on one with those directly involved in certain projects. Exhibits include "Databases and the Web" presented by the College of Agriculture and Social Sciences,

"Immersive 3-D modeling to Design Ideas" presented by the School of Design and "Scientific Visualization" presented by the College of Education and Psychology.

Colleges will also provide presentations on a variety of topics like "Ethics and Web-based Instruction: Don't Be Caught in the Dark," "Stereo Imaging and Remote Control for an

See EXPO, Page 3

Instructional Technologies Expo 2000 Highlights · Wednesday, Sept. 20 9 a.m.-4 p.m. · McKimmon Center

- 9:30 a.m.-10 a.m. : Keynote Address, Provost Kermit Hall
- 10:15 a.m.-10:45 a.m. : "Ethics and Web-based Introduction-Don't Be Caught in the Dark," Sandra Wall Williams
- 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. : "N.C. State's Virtual Advising Center," Andrea L. Irby
- 2:45 p.m.-3:15 p.m. : "LabWrite: Online Help for Creating Laboratory Reports," Eric N. Wiebe
- 3:30 p.m.-4 p.m. : "WebAssign: Let Us Help You With Your Homework," John Ritsley

For a complete list of events for the 2000 IT Expo, visit the Web site at www.ncsu.edu/itexpo.

Diabetes activist calls on NCSU

◆Charles Ray, head of a diabetes association that helps diabetics in need, is bringing his campaign for awareness to N.C. State.

James Gorman
Staff Reporter

Charles Ray, head of the Charles Ray III Diabetes Association, has a proposition for the N.C. State Greek societies.

"I'd like to challenge the N.C. State fraternities and sororities to hold

fund-raisers for my organization - to perhaps let me become one of their favorite charities," said Ray.

This type of bold proposal is typical of Ray, a diabetes patient who, since 1992, has been working to increase public awareness of diabetes in the United States.

Currently, Ray encourages students, faculty and the NCSU Greek societies to support his organization through fund-raisers or donations.

Diabetes is a condition in which patients suffer from elevated blood sugar levels. Victims have to take insulin shots and carefully monitor

their blood sugar. The disease affects more than 16 million Americans, according to Ray, half of whom do not even realize they have diabetes.

Ray was first diagnosed with diabetes in 1979. He admits to not taking very good care of himself during the early years, but he quickly managed to turn his life around with the support of his father.

"When I was first diagnosed, I was crushed," he says. "All I knew was taking shots - I couldn't eat or sleep. My dad helped me through it all...he told me that I could do anything I wanted, and that I couldn't let this

hold me back."

For six years, between 1992 and 1998, Ray corresponded with several national diabetes associations, attempting to prompt the agencies to produce national public service announcements that could help inform the public about the "silent killer."

Ray's early efforts culminated in a public service announcement he filmed with basketball star James Worthy, distributed by the National Diabetes Association, that aired

See RAY, Page 3

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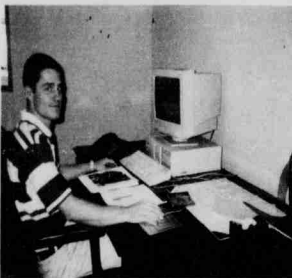
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Thursday, October 5 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 19 5:00 p.m.

All information sessions held in Tucker Hall Classroom Ground Floor.

http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/co-op_ed/

NC STATE UNIVERSITY

TRUMAN

Continued from Page 4 (None)

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RAY

Continued from Page 4 (None)

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Ray's early efforts culminated in a public service announcement he filmed with basketball star James Worthy, distributed by the National Diabetes Association, that aired nationally in 1997.

The focus of Ray's efforts shifted in 1998, when he founded the Charles Ray III Diabetes Association. The organization, which Ray runs out of his home in Apex, is dedicated to spreading public awareness of diabetes; encouraging needy diabetics to ask for help and support and providing equipment, such as testing strips and glucose meters, to diabetics who might not normally be able to afford the medical costs.

"We want diabetics who might be in need of these items to think enough of themselves to contact us for help," Ray says.

Funding for the supplies Ray's

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Opinion

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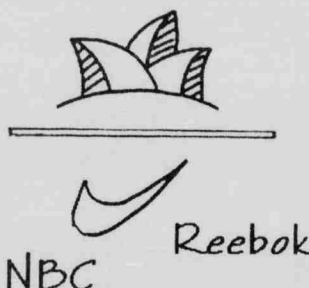
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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW Strange bedfellows

The bond referendum set before North Carolina's public universities and colleges on Nov. 7 offers \$3.1 billion in much-needed funds for construction and renovation of the state's higher education infrastructure.

"It's very likely that, with the Board of Governors and the [UNC] system asking for a bond referendum, they want to show that the students are going to do their part."

What is our part? The part of students? To toss money around

At the same time that North Carolina General Assembly and the UNC System Board of Governors are talking about a bond referendum that would give hundreds of millions of dollars to the 16 state universities and 59 state community colleges, they are also discussing raising student tuition by four percent. Is this business as usual? Or is a strange quid pro quo deal?

assuming that the results of the bond referendum, which is to be voted on by the people of this state, can be favored or disfavored as political puppetsmaster see fit.

The UNC system, the Board of Governors, the Association of Student Governments and the N.C. General Assembly are supposed to be dutiful servants of student interest - not fairweather financial fans. As adults, we understand that we do not live in an ideal world and that public education, frankly, is not the top priority of many North Carolina politicians - including members of the UNC system's political body. But it would be nice if, for once in the sordid menage-a-mocho of political favors - with all of the strange bedfellows politics makes - if the students could survive until the morning after without getting screwed.



Justin Greene
Staff Columnist

With both Al Gore and George W. Bush offering up the usual smorgasbord of economic promises and heartfelt statements about the good of the children, it is important that we voters cut through the rhetoric and get down to the fundamental issues facing America and our next president.

There is a Great Divide of the 2000 election. This Great Divide is the one issue that every candidate has an opinion about and therefore will make a good stance from which to cast a vote. The Great Divide between Al Gore and George Bush is on abortion - specifically, partial-birth abortion.

When asked about abortion, Al Gore states that a woman should be able to receive an abortion at any time and for any reason. George Bush holds that a woman should not be able to have an abortion except in the case of rape, incest or when the life of

the mother is threatened. While these positions seem to conform to the norms of the abortion debate, the difference between the candidates is shown to be even greater with respect to partial-birth (more accurately named live-birth) abortion.

I will tell you who Al Gore - as well as five members of the Supreme Court - believe you have a Constitutionally protected right to do. According to Al Gore, a woman has a constitutional right to have her full-term baby (note: baby, not embryo or fetus) delivered feet first until only the top of the skull is in the birth canal. When the base of the baby's skull is revealed, the abortionist then punctures the skull and vacuums out the still-kicking child's brains.

"Wow," you say, "that's pretty graphic and disturbing." To that end I would say that you are absolutely right. What is even more disturbing is a discussion aired on C-Span between Senate Democrats Russ Feingold of Wisconsin and Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey. When asked what should happen if a baby is accidentally fully delivered during a

partial birth abortion attempt, the Senators remarked that the decision to murder the baby on the delivery table should be left up to the mother and the doctor. President Clinton vetoed a federal partial-birth abortion ban on the grounds that it did not allow for the protection of the mother's life. This political move was made in spite of the fact that the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, a pro-abortion group, said it could not identify any circumstances in which a partial-birth abortion would be the only option necessary to save a woman's life. Some radical pro-abortion advocates have even stated that a woman should have a 30-day "trial period" in which she can decide to kill her baby.

Some of you think I am only making this up. I wish I were. Perhaps one of the most pathetic aspects of the recent Supreme Court ruling and the media's relative silence is the fact that the vast majority of Americans do not support partial-birth abortion. Even most Roe v. Wade defenders realize that partial birth abortion cannot be logically

defended on moral or any other grounds. Only 20 states had bans on partial-birth abortions until the recent ruling; the federal government has bowed to the unreasonable wishes of the radical, pro-abortion lobby.

George W. Bush opposes the despicable infanticide that is partial birth abortion. The fact that Al Gore will not oppose it solidifies the Great Divide between him and Bush. I urge voters to think about what is at stake in this election. The murder of thousands of babies is more important to me than a four-percent difference in tax rates or promise of campaign finance reform. I'm not telling anyone to vote for Bush, but I can't vote for a man like Al Gore who advocates the blatant and brutal murder of children who are seconds from being protected under our twisted law. Decide which side of the Divide you stand on and vote accordingly.

Questions? Comments? Send them to Justin at jgreene@tcu.com.

While the \$75 rise in the tuition of North Carolinian in-state undergraduates represents a four percent rise in tuition, it does not always match up with the factors that supposedly influence any tuition rise.

While North Carolina's per capita personal income increased a similar 4.1 percent, from \$25,181 to \$26,220, the Consumer Price Index for the 12-month period ending in Aug. 2000 was only 3.4 percent.

Association of Student Governments President Andrew Payne admits that a tuition increase would better the chances of the bond, saying,

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Richard Morgan
Staff Columnist

Ask anyone about American values and they'll take what they remember from "G.I. Joe" reruns, the introductory monologue to "Patton" in school. Every red-blooded American knows that this is a nation where everyone values freedom, liberty, truth, justice. But, if those same people are asked about "the American Dream," their tune changes drastically; after all, every red-blooded American also knows that this is a nation where everyone dreams of buying whatever they want whenever they want - cars, homes, suits, gadgets.

The problem is that such an ideological clash results in a disturbingly schizophrenic society. Is "the American Way" about being a patriot of an indisputable democratic superpower or a patron of an indisputable discount supermarket? It can't be both. And yet it is.

Americans truly do desire to raise the standard of living for the third world (which increasingly means "not the U.S., Australia, Canada, Japan or western Europe"). They feel bad for the orphaned African that pops up during commercials (except during sweeps or the Super Bowl). They even sometimes give up their daily frappuccinohavilachinos to give a dollar a day to the cause. Civic-minded members of the Peace Corps and Goodwill Industries give and help and share the wealth.

The schizophrenia kicks in, however, when Africa or Latin America or Asia isn't just receiving goods, it's taking them. Who! Hold up! India's trying to become a force in the computer world? That means the NASDAQ goes down while the SENSEX (India's stock market) goes up. Who! Hold up! Mexico has

more billionaires than Germany? How'd they do that selling culinary permutations of cheese, beef and flour? It's that NAFTA; they beat us like a piñata, so that thing and now all the goodies are falling south.

It gets even uglier when we feel threatened by the "civilized world." Who! Hold up! The British and German stock markets are merging? You mean, we might have to share the world's economic puppetstrings with ex-Nazis and drunken soccer hooligans? We shoot support partial-birth abortion to replace Rio de Janeiro's giant statue of Jesus Christ with one of Alan Greenspan?

It started with the Founding Fathers' clever blurring of American liberation from British economic power (taxes, etc.) with American liberation from British political power (absolute monarchy, etc.) And it continues today. Sure, we'd like to pay our billion-dollar bills to the United Nations, but after we browse through the Gap catalog just once. Okay? As globalization becomes a more embraced concept by both sides of America's two-faced ideology, the schizophrenia our society silently suffers will inevitably act out in violence.

As the line between international commercial expansion and international exploitation becomes sharper, this nation will suffer a potentially crippling identity crisis, already becoming evident in globalization-related (sometimes violent) disturbances in Seattle, Washington, D.C., and Detroit. Personally, I'm not looking forward to the day when America realizes that, for the world to have the resources to stop world hunger (which can become a security threat in desperate communist nations like North Korea), people might have to give up the luxury of having a mega-grocery store at every corner and a shop devoted to donuts or coffee at all the other corners.

Personally, I'm not looking forward to the day when Americans realize that evaporating natural resources

might mean not being able to truck around the suburbs in a four-wheel-drive two-ton gas-guzzling SUV - especially when they learn you can't "rev" an electric engine. And I ought to fear the consequences of the government's eventual embrace of the most evil philosophy in American language: mass transit.

What America needs to do today to avoid violent social crisis in the future is to begin to realize that the means of supplying Americans with their standard of living do not exist within the American attitude of "the right to often steal under the guise of economic aid" the resources of other nations. Our prosperity, at the level we currently demand, necessitates the poverty of other nations. For us to have the privilege of choosing from McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King and Bojangles', others must be denied the right to any food whatsoever.

The global casts of American "progress" are disastrous. If the billion-plus nations of China and India adopted the American attitude of "the right to a car," the world would suffer a runaway greenhouse effect and a ball of carbon dioxide so hot that its earth melts into lava.

As all of Africa is dying out because of an AIDS epidemic, American medical research is focused on Fen-Phen and Viagra; yeah, that's what Zimbabwe needs: dietary supplements and hard-on pills.

We're demanding digital television and high-speed Internet access from our utility providers while others are still in want for running water and electricity. As individuals and as a nation, we must decide if the American Dream upholds American values. We must decide whether the American Way is the right way at all.

"On the boats and on the planes, keep coming to America. Today." Email Richard at tcu_writer@yahoo.com

A time of education



Rhett McLaughlin
Staff Columnist

It seems like just yesterday, I was a freshman, posed on my mountain bike, campus map in hand, trying to locate my academic advisor. My bike had just been tuned up in lieu of my arrival at NCSU (I was convinced that there was no way to get from class to the gym time without the aid of some swift vehicle). Making my way towards Page Hall, I somehow lost my course and became confused. I was nearing one of those gates that automatically raises if you're leaving campus (you know, the ones with the black-and-white striped wooden planks). I unknowingly triggered this machine of death, all the time being consumed with my campus map. Suddenly, "WHACK!" The bar of destruction had fallen on my head. I was sure I'd been shot; the innocent victim of a campus drive-by. Keep in mind that the gate was coming down, and having been slowed only slightly as a result of colliding with my head, it continued on its route towards the horizontal position. Wedging itself accordingly between my body and my book bag, the gate nearly ripped me right off my bicycle. The beastly thing eventually released me by my miracle, and I escaped the scene on my GT Outpost. Two maintenance men witnessed the whole event.

which took place in no more than two seconds. One hollerer, "You alright, man?" I nodded with a straight face, concealing the intense pain and embarrassment.

Reciting this story does serve a purpose other than making you laugh and making me feel stupid. You see, my encounter with that gate of destruction was a very freshman happening. It probably wouldn't happen today. I guess you could say that I've learned some things during my ninth semester at State that I was during my first. I'm still pretty much an idiot, but I have learned some things. Although I've spent four years attempting to grasp engineering principles and picking up some knowledge in a few other areas, my real education hasn't come from sitting in class or nesting in the library. Mark Twain said, "I've never met a school-learned man." My conclusion is clear: Education is more important than your major, a master's degree, or a Ph.D. It determines who you are, not just your occupation.

Fifty percent of students end up pursuing a career in a field unrelated to their area of study. The conclusion is clear: We shouldn't get overly consumed with our academics to the point that they become a hindrance to our development as people. College is a time of developing your set of personal values,

determining the values you appreciate in others, establishing your self-view, defining yourself as a person, and determining your purpose in life.

The next time you listen to your professor's discourse on the royal undergarments of Medieval Europe, watch that you don't become too envious of his knowledge. Ask yourself, "Do I want to be like this person?" You can accumulate information on every subject under the sun, acquire the ability to dialogue with the best of the intellectuals, but still be an empty, spiritless person. You can master knowledge and bypass wisdom. You can be a learned person with no life skills.

What an opportunity we have as university students. We are the one percent of the world that have been immersed in an atmosphere of higher education. We are surrounded by an array of people from all walks of life. We have access to nearly every philosophy, acquire the ability to humankind. We can learn until our brains bulge. But we must not neglect ourselves in the midst of academia. We must not become like those Paul describes in his letter to Timothy, who are, "Always learning but never able to acknowledge the truth."

Ever have an encounter with one of those killer gates? Tell Rhett at rmlc@tcu.com.



Laughter is the best medicine

Zack Smith
Senior Staff Writer

"Nurse Betty" is a movie that, by anyone's measure, should not work. It's a comedy directed by Neil LaBute, whose previous films "In the Company of Men" and "Your Friends and Neighbors" were some of the grimmest pieces of cinema in recent years. It stars Renee Zellweger, whose performances since her breakout role in "Jerry Maguire" have hardly been anything to write home about. Its plot sounds like two or three other movies strung together. Yet, it manages to overcome all of these handicaps to become one of the most enjoyable and likable movies of the year.

Zellweger stars as Betty, who, contrary to the title, is actually a waitress. She lives in a small Kansas town, where she's married to a cheating, loutish husband (LaBute regular Aaron Eckhart) who owns a used-car lot. Her sole means of escape is the daytime soap opera "A Reason to Love," which she is fixated on to the point where she can pour a cup of coffee without looking away from the TV screen.

On her birthday (where Del manages to eat the cupcake the people at work gave her without even noticing), Betty decides to defy her husband by borrowing a fancy car to go out to dinner with a friend. Unfortunately, the friend cancels, even more unfortunately, the car had several thousand dollars worth of drugs Del was dealing in the trunk - which a pair of hit-men (Morgan Freeman and Chris Rock) now think he stole. One thing leads to another, and Betty ends up being the sole witness to Del's murder...

...which doesn't particularly upset her. It seems she's entered a "figue state" according to a psychiatrist and now believes that she was once engaged to a character on "A Reason to Love" named Dr. David Ravell (Greg Kinnear). She also believes that Del is still alive and she's simply leaving her husband to track down her ex-fiancee...and the hit-men now believe that she's stolen the

drugs and is trying to ditch down. Unaware of the threat, Betty sets off to L.A. to track down her dream man, while the hit-men pursue her, and the older one, Charlie (Freeman), becomes fixated on her picture. And then things get even stranger...

Describing the charms of "Nurse Betty" is a difficult task, because it's almost impossible to explain what makes the story work without giving away the whole plot by John C. Richards and James Flanagan (the above synopsis barely covers the first 20 minutes). What makes it fascinating is the way that Betty tries to live out her fantasy life and the ways the world reacts to her.

It's like the 1979 classic "Being There," where Peter Sellers played a man whose mental capacities were limited to things he'd seen on television, but everyone mistook his simplistic dialogue for profound sayings. The scene where Betty meets "Ravell" for the first time contains some of the best acting either Kinnear or Zellweger have ever done; she's being completely sincere, while he's completely missing the point. It's a tricky scene to pull off, but Kinnear and Zellweger make it look

almost effortless.

The supporting performances are also excellent, including the always-wifarious Rock and recent Emmy-winner Allison Janney as the soap's amused producer. Standing out is Freeman, who has always been an excellent actor but here proves he's as adept at comedy as drama; a scene late in the film between him and Betty manages to be both poignant and hilarious, during the least likely circumstances imaginable.

"Nurse Betty" isn't perfect; the shifts in tone are occasionally jarring and the very last scenes feel like they came from another movie altogether. Still, it's far superior to most of what passes for comedy in film these days and for the most part manages to rise above its potentially clichéd story. It's the first smart comedy of the fall and well worth giving a look.

Nurse Betty

★★★

Director:

Neil LaBute

Starring:

Renee Zellweger

Chris Rock

THE KRAMER FAMILY IN RECITAL AT N.C. STATE

Alwin Tonkonogy
Staff Writer

ON FRIDAY NIGHT, CELLIST PROF. JONATHAN KRAMER, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF N.C. STATE UNIVERSITY, HIS BROTHER STEPHEN, A PIANIST AND CONDUCTOR WELL KNOWN IN EUROPE AND HIS BROTHER'S WIFE, SOPRANO MARIA GALGANI, ALSO A EUROPEAN FAVORITE, GAVE A PROGRAM OF VARIED MUSIC IN THE STEWART THEATER ON CAMPUS.

In addition to playing, the Professor regaled the audience with delightful commentary about his family and the music that they were about to play.

The rather long program opened with the Sonata No. 2 for cello and piano by one of music's most prolific (both in the amount of music which he wrote and the number of musical children that he produced) composers of all times. His catalogue shows over 1,000 compositions, many of his over 20 children became famous composers. The sonata was originally written for Viola da Gamba and harpsichord, but the odds are very good that if Bach had the cello and modern piano at his disposal, he would never had written for those earlier "tinny" instruments contrary to

the opinion of those who like their Bach to be played on original instruments.

Madam Galgani then took center stage and performed an aria from the Bach Cantata No. 68 "Mein geliebtes Herz, frohlocke." She is (apparently from her later presentations) a singer who takes a long time to "warm up," for her low notes were weak and the top was a bit forced. Brothers Jonathan and Stephen lent fine support. She then moved to two lovely, seldom performed lieder by Franz Lachner, who is hardly a household name himself. Here she sang with great taste as the instruments wove an interesting pattern under the voice. With Stephen at his post, she sang the well-known aria "Vissi d'Arte" from Giacomo Puccini's tear-jerker opera "Tosca." While her voice was better warmed up and most of her singing was warm, sensuous and endearing, the climatic top-note was forced and out of pitch.

After intermission, the three performed three pieces with cello obligato by the Russian composer Alexander Borodin. The first was to a text by Heinrich Heine and the next two by that most prolific composer "Aton." These lovely pieces are by a composer,

better known to us as for his operas and orchestral music. But the writing here was most attractive and the performance of the songs - sung in the original language - most engaging. Her voice was now at its finest and the vocal line was smooth, the tonal quality beautiful and the diction impeccable.

A Sonata in C Major for cello and piano was the penultimate offering. It was very involved music written in 1949, toward the end of his long life and while the brothers struggled valiantly with the intricacies of his tortured musical line, Prokofiev won!

The concert ended with the performance of a dramatic aria from Giuseppe Verdi's very dramatic opera Il Trovatore. Mme. Galgani, now in full command of her very fine vocal faculties, poured out a beautifully sung line as the heroine, Leonore, struggled with her indecision while Jonathan played the off-stage bells and the part of the tenor, singing from the tower, on his cello.

It was a lovely concert, showing what fine talent we have in our music faculty. The audience, including Jonathan's sisters, gave the artists a very warm ovation at the concert's end.



IF

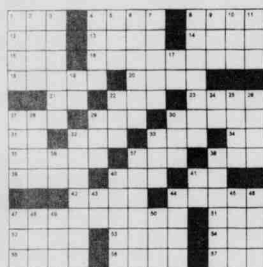
Nikhil Kriplani
Staff Writer

I saw all the heads of state that day,
They all had a black pen in their hand,
They all got out of their black cars,
What they were going to do, I couldn't understand.

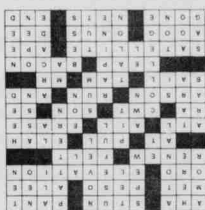
The all walked into the senate house,
Into the room where they passed those bills,
They all came out in exactly an hour,
Their faces had that solemn expression still.

Later that day there was an outburst of joy,
People were dancing and singing in the streets,
There was music in the air, smiles on every face,
As though all our lives were complete.

For the bill was passed to end all wars,
Ban all weapons that kill, destroy and deceive,
But I didn't feel the joy for much longer,
Because I woke up from the dream.



Don't look at the answers!



ACROSS
1 Surprise expression
4 Supreme
5 Huff and puff
10 Run in to
13 Maelstrom
14 Leeward side
15 Indistinct mountain
16 Rising above
18 Synchronize again
20 Fall (p.l.)
21 Year
22 Afghanistan com.
23 Biblical king
27 Coward (abbr.)
29 To leer at
30 Rub out
31 Southern sun god
32 Hundertwasser (abbr.)
33 Emma's boy
34 Direction (abbr.)
35 Meticulous burning
37 Pig
38 Aho
39 Money provided as security
40 Scottish cap

41 Address a man (abbr.)
42 Jump
44 Pink hood
47 Moon
51 Conna
52 Surprise
53 Disagreeable responsibility
54 Scottish river
55 Left
56 Catches
57 Final

DOWN
1 Word for love
2 24-the game
3 Lacking tone
4 Call out
5 Message (abbr.)
6 Herded
7 None
8 Fish, diagram
9 Mufursted
10 Recent form (Graf)
11 Number
17 Biblical figure (abbr.)
19 Famous space alien

22 Deep hole
24 8th scale note
25 Association (abbr.)
26 Listen to
27 Name of Arabia
28 Village in Ireland
29 Tip of grass
30 Age
32 University
33 Total
35 Spanish vine
37 Plunger
38 Erected building
40 Bird call
41 Northeast state (abbr.)
43 Elevated railway
44 First lady - Truman
45 Hot stool
46 Warm
47 Curve downward
48 Done by
49 2,000 lbs.
50 Expression of annoyance



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ASHTON

Continued from Page 8

The worst case of a team getting robbed of a BCS bid came in 1993 when Kansas State went into the Big XII Championship game against Texas A&M undefeated, apparently headed for the Fiesta Bowl and receiving with Tennessee for the national title.

The Wildcats lost, however, and ended up playing in the Alamogordo Bowl against Purdue because bowl organizers didn't think they could attract as many fans as Florida or Ohio State. Meanwhile, Syracuse, which finished the regular season 8-3, got to play in the Orange Bowl since it won the Big East title.

The only way to really get a true national championship would be to put the top eight teams in the country, according to the BCS formula, in a playoff. The major bowls could even be kept alive by playing the finals of this tournament out of the major bowl sites and using the other three as consolation games.

But changes in the system will never do because of the money involved. The NCAA distributed \$141.5 million among the 46 teams that made bowl appearances last year. That's too much cash for too many athletics programs to give up.

But changes in the system need to be made, and the NCAA has gotten off to a nice start.

Jeremy Ashton's columns appear on Tuesdays. He can be reached at 515-2411 or jashon@unlv.nyu.edu.

Wolfpack Notes

Sykes elected to Golf Coaches Hall of Fame

DELAWARE, Ohio — N.C. State's Richard Sykes is one of three coaches that has been elected to the Golf Coaches Hall of Fame.

Sykes, along with Doug Gordon of Florida Southern and Wally Goodwin of Stanford will be formally inducted at the awards banquet of the Golf Coaches Association of America.

HOME

Continued from Page 8

Sykes, along with Doug Gordon of Florida Southern and Wally Goodwin of Stanford will be formally inducted at the awards banquet of the Golf Coaches Association of America.

"We need to put our defense and possession abilities together with our offense in order to play a complete game," said Kerrigan. "They're a tough team," said Kerrigan. "They have some very quick players on the outside that are always a threat to score."

Junior Michelle Doherty leads the Hawks in goals and shots with three and 13, respectively. She has totaled 20 goals in three years at UNCW. Junior Rachel Urban has also added two goals on seven shots.

Head coach Paul Cairney is in his fifth season at the helm of UNCW. The program has improved steadily under his

convention in Orlando, Fla., in January. The trio was chosen by a vote of their peers who serve on the GCAA national selection committee.

Sykes has spent his entire 29-year career at St. His teams have won 46 tournaments including an Atlantic Coast Conference championship and a NCAA East Regional championship. He has led the Wolfpack to 15 postseason appearances and his teams have twice finished in the top 10 of the NCAA Championship. Sykes has

known the Seahawks are a talented squad and will pose threats to the defense and Skiner.

Head coach Paul Cairney is in his fifth season at the helm of UNCW. The program has improved steadily under his

couched five ACC individual champions and 21 All-Americans.

He currently serves as the Division I representative to the Board of Directors of the Golf Coaches Association.

Former Wolfpack Star Clark earns PGA card

BOISE, Idaho — South Africa's Tim Clark won the richest tournament in buy.com Tour direction. The school achieved its first winning season ever in 1997 with an 11-9-1 mark. Last year, the Hawks finished an all-time best 11-7-1.

However, the Seahawks aren't soaring into tonight's match, having dropped two in a row. After winning four of their first five contests, the Hawks have failed to score a goal in their last two games, both losses.

In their most recent match, the Hawks fell to Hofstra 2-0 Sunday at the East Carolina University Invitational in Greenville, NC. UNCW was held to just two shots on goal while allowing nine. Goalkeeper Meghan Fitzsimmons made

history Sunday, closing with 4 under-par 67 for a six-stroke Open in the \$555,500 Boise Open.

Clark, 24, earned \$100,080 for his second victory of the year to jump from 15th to second on the money list with \$245,886. The top 15 at the end of the season will earn 2001 PGA Tour cards, with Clark assured a spot on the top circuit.

"My goals keep changing," the former N.C. State star said. "It still hasn't sunk in yet. Everything has happened so far saves before receiving a red card late in the game.

Fitzsimmons, a junior from Springfield, Va., has started every game for the Hawks, posting a 1.29 goals-against average. She shut out Campbell earlier in the season.

The Hawks will be seeking revenge after State pulled out a win in Wilmington 2-1 last season. The game was played in a driving rainstorm, and the Pack scored eight minutes into overtime to secure the victory.

"They compete," said Kerrigan. "And I expect it to be a good game."

quickly in the past few weeks. It's been unbelievable."

Clark opened with rounds of 66, 67 and 68 en route to a 15-under 269 total on the Hillcrest Country Club course.

The victory marked his second win in four weeks on the tour. Clark was a member of the Wolfpack golf team from 1996 to 1998 and was a two-time East Regional champion. A three-time All-American, he holds the school record for lowest season stroke average (71.1) and lowest career stroke average (71.9).

The Hawks will be seeking revenge after State pulled out a win in Wilmington 2-1 last season. The game was played in a driving rainstorm, and the Pack scored eight minutes into overtime to secure the victory.

VBALL

Continued from Page 8

However, they will be without sophomore Tara Greene, who is recovering from mononucleosis.

Clemson, who was 33-3 last season, travels to Raleigh for a Friday match-up against the Pack. The Pack will play Georgia Tech, picked to finish second in the conference this season, on Saturday. Finally, the Wolfpack will need a strong game when it plays North Carolina, picked first in the Atlantic Coast Conference, on Sept. 26.

Jeremy Ashton's columns appear on Tuesdays. He can be reached at 515-2411 or jashon@unlv.nyu.edu.

Classifiers

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Around Campus

Planned Parenthood of the Capital and Coast will be conducting volunteer trainings on Sept. 20th (Wed) from 9 am and on Sept 23rd (Sat) from 9am-12noon at the clinic at 100 South Boylson Ave in Raleigh. Volunteers can attend either session and will be educated on the mission and services of Planned Parenthood, as well as various volunteer opportunities available. For more information or to sign up please call Planned Parenthood at 833-7534.

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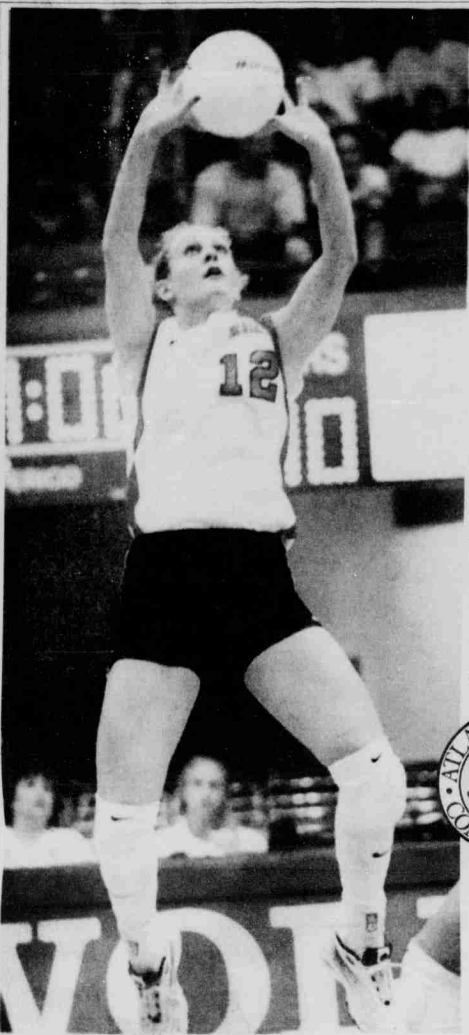
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Tournaments over for volleyball team

◆ After going 5-6 in non-conference play, the Pack hopes for a successful weekend.

Justin Sellers
Staff Writer

After starting the season with three non-conference tournaments, the N.C. State volleyball team (5-6) is prepared for a competitive conference schedule, which starts this weekend with home games against Clemson and Georgia Tech.

The Wolfpack opened the season at 2-2 following the Virginia Tech Invitational, with wins over Appalachian State and Marshall. The Pack went 2-2 again the following weekend at the annual N.C. State Volleyball Classic.

The Wolfpack finished the run of tournaments last weekend at the American University Tournament in Washington. The tournament was a two-day event that featured American, George Washington, Purdue and State.

The Pack opened the tournament against George Washington (9-2) Friday night. Head coach Kim Hall said the team was disappointed when the Colonials beat the Pack 15-8, 15-3, 15-3.

The next day went a little differently for the Pack as State won its second match convincingly against Purdue (8-4). State lost the first game to the Boilermakers 15-5 but put together a three-game winning streak (15-3, 15-8, 15-7) to take the match.

The Pack hit a season high .281 for the match. Freshman setter Crystal Shannon was a major contributor with 45 assists, six digs and a pair of service aces.

Stephanie Stambaugh recorded 15 kills with a .364 hitting percentage. And Rebecca Anderson also contributed with 15 kills, six digs and only two errors in 39 attempts for a .333 hitting percentage.

"We had a great match against Purdue, a strong Big Ten team," said Hall. "We lost the first game to Purdue and then bounced back and really played outstanding against Purdue to win that match."

The Pack closed out the tournament with a loss to host American 15-4, 15-5, 15-7. American won the tournament and moved to 10-1 on the season. American, who only lost this season was to No. 2 Long Beach, has eight members of its 12-player roster from foreign countries, which increases the level of their play. Despite the loss, the Pack benefited by gaining playing experience against a talented international-based team, like American.

"The tournament this past weekend was perfect preparation for the upcoming ACC schedule," said Hall. "All three teams were similar athletically to ACC teams."

Wolfpack senior Meredith Price led the tournament with a .387 hitting percentage. Price had three kills, no hitting errors, four assists and five digs, which allowed her to earn a spot on the all-tournament team.

"Price was solid all weekend and very instrumental in our Purdue win with keeping the team settled and focused," said Hall.

The Wolfpack will begin conference play with three games in the next eight days.

football Slow down

The NCAA received a recommendation Thursday from its championships/competition cabinet that, if approved by the Division I management council in late October, would limit the number of certified bowl games for the next two seasons to 26.

The college bowl system is in need of a major overhaul. The NCAA would be taking a step in the right direction by approving this legislation. But freezing the number of bowl games is just a cosmetic solution to a bigger problem.

At the conclusion of the 1999 regular season, 46 Division I-A teams participated in 117 bowl games. The number of bowl-bound teams increases by four this year with the addition of the gallery furniture.com Bowl and the Silicon Valley Classic.

Contrary to what bowl organizers may think, there isn't an endless supply of eligible teams to play in all these games. Last year, only 56 out of 114 teams had winning records against Division I-A competition, the one major requirement for being bowl-eligible.

The out-of-control growth of the NCAA's postseason structure has cheapened the meaning of playing in a bowl game. Teams with 6-5 records used to have very slim chances of getting invited to bowls, but six of them, including Clemson and Wake Forest, played in bowl games last year.

Postseason games are now hosting teams they wouldn't have a decade ago just to fill open slots. A program that was one bad break away from finishing its year with a losing record shouldn't participate in a bowl. Unfortunately, teams that are near the break-even mark at the end of the season are appearing more frequently.

The plethora of games around the holidays gives football fans plenty to choose from, but the quality of many of those games has been diminished. Aside from the alumni and students of the schools involved, no one really wants to see two 6-5 teams playing in a game that's named after the website of a furniture company.

The bowl system's problems extend beyond just the sheer number of games. The Bowl Championship Series, which theoretically pits the top two teams in the country in a national championship game using a complicated computer analysis that requires a doctorate to understand, has gotten lucky in its first two years of existence. The BCS has put the two best in the country up against each other in the designated national championship bowl in each of its first two years.

But the BCS computers have yet to face a situation where they have to pick two out of three undefeated major-conference teams. And when that day finally comes, there's sure to be controversy.

The BCS doesn't even guarantee the eight best teams in the country will play in the four major bowls: the Orange, the Fiesta, the Sugar and the Rose. Once the top two have been taken, the BCS standings are abandoned and the rest of the bowls pick from the champions of six major conferences and two all-large teams of their own choosing. As a result, teams that played well enough in the regular season to make a BCS bowl lose out.

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Jeremy Ashton



AROUND THE ACC

Volleyball Overall Records

1. Wake Forest (9-1)
2. Florida State (10-2)
3. North Carolina (9-2)
4. Duke (9-3)
4. Georgia Tech (9-3)
6. Maryland (8-3)
7. N.C. State (5-6)
8. Virginia (4-6)
9. Clemson (3-7)

See VBALL Page 7

The Wolfpack lost two of three matches this weekend at the American University Volleyball Classic.

Volleyball downs Purdue in weekend action

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State won one of three matches against a loaded field at the American University Volleyball Classic this weekend.

The Wolfpack began play in the tournament on Friday with a three-game loss to George Washington, falling by a score of 15-8, 15-3, 15-5.

The Colonials hit .368 for the match and were led by Julie Jahnke, who had 12 kills on .450 hitting. State hit just .161 for the match.

State bounced back on Saturday with a four-game upset of Purdue, beating the Boilermakers 5-15, 15-3, 15-8, 15-7. The Pack, which hit a season-high .281, was led by Stephanie Stambaugh, who recorded 15 kills with a .364 hitting percentage.

Freshman setter Crystal Shannon contributed 45 assists, six digs and a pair of service aces. Rebecca Anderson added 15 kills, six digs and just two errors in 39 attempts for a

.333 hitting percentage.

The Pack played host American that evening and fell to the Eagles in three games 15-4, 15-5, 15-7. American, which improved to 10-1, clinched the tournament championship with the victory. State's 1-2 record at the tournament dropped the team to 5-6 overall.

The Eagles were led by tournament MVP, Ajola Berisha, who hit .364 for the match and led all teams in kills for the tournament. Charece

Williams led State with 10 kills and eight digs. Meredith Price, who earned a spot on the all-tournament team, had three kills, no hitting errors four assists and five digs for the Wolfpack. Price led the tournament with a .387 hitting percentage.

Also named to the all-tournament team were American's Silvia Panak and Karla Kucerova, Purdue's Julie Doud and George Washington's Jill Levey and Renee Arnold.



Road trip over for Wolfpack

◆ The women's soccer team plays UNC-Wilmington in its first "home" match in more than three weeks.

Jerry Moore
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's soccer team plays its first match in Raleigh in over three weeks when UNC-Wilmington visits the WRAL Soccer Complex tonight at 7 p.m.

Head coach Laura Kerrigan is looking forward to the opportunity to play at the Complex. She hopes the game will provide the chance for her players to showcase their talents in front of a large crowd.

"We're really excited about playing there," said Kerrigan. "It's a nice facility, and hopefully it will provide us with great exposure."

A lot has transpired since Aug. 26 when the Wolfpack last played a home game, a 1-0 loss to East

Carolina.

The Wolfpack has been forced to rely on backup goalkeeper Kristen Skinner after starter Gretchen Lear suffered a separated shoulder. The

team has displayed the ability to control the ball consistently but has been unable to find the back of the net on a regular basis.

State's record (3-3-1, 0-1) indicates the mixed results the team has had so far this season.

To maximize her team's effectiveness, Kerrigan has shuffled the lineup according to the opposition's strengths and weaknesses.

"We have changed our lineup and our strategy a little every game,"

said Kerrigan. "We've got a lot of different options to work with."

The Pack is coming off a 4-1 victory Saturday over High Point. The four-goal output equalled the team's season high and came as a relief to Kerrigan.

"It was exciting to finally score some goals," said Kerrigan. "We finally finished well."

Freshman Katherine Warman had a breakout game for the Pack, scoring the first two goals of her collegiate career. Senior Shannon Tully scored her second goal of the season, and sophomore Amy Bary also tallied a score. Kerrigan hopes the entire team has finally gotten out of its goal-scoring funk.

"I was impressed that we were balanced, and a bunch of people had chances to score," said Kerrigan.

So far this season, opportunities to score goals have presented them-

See HOME Page 7

The women's soccer team will play a match in Raleigh for the first time since Aug. 26 when they take on UNCW tonight at the WRAL Soccer Complex. The Wolfpack returns from its six-game road trip with a 3-3-1 record.