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A trio of things, including Richard Buckner, "Duets" and pink dolphins in A&E.



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Service learning: a taste of the real world

♦ The Service Learning Project team is looking for students to work as reflection leaders or community liasons.

Lauren Pressley

about the application and share their experiences with other students.

other students.

"Service learning helps to create a challenging and engaging classroom experience in which students become more reflective about their lives, see the connections between course content and 'real-world' issues and practice citizenship and leadership." said Patti Clayton, a member of the Service Learning Project team.

Students involved in the two

Division of Undergraduate Affairs has decided to support the continuation of this proj-ect for another year.

Six service learning classes will be offered in the spring. Clayton said the Service Learning Project team is look-ing to train five more faculty members and hire five to eight reflection leaders as well as a community liaison.

"The classroom environment is much more community-like because the students have had more of an opportunity to interact and get to know each other outside of the classroom environment." said Gretchen

last year. "Students are more comfortable speaking up in class and having discussions." Reflection leaders will attend the class with the stu-dents and learn the materials along with them, said Clayton. They will then lead small group sessions outside of class throughout the semester. In addition, the reflection

throughout the semester. In addition, the reflection leaders can arrange an independent study with the professor to include whatever they think is necessary for the reflection leader to lead sessions confidently and still gain the most from class.

about service learning, meet with faculty to determine what needs should be met and work as an overall liaison through-out the year.

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The advisers of service learning are looking for independent, highly motivated, mature and responsible students who are interested in learning and personal development and are able to work well with faculty and with students in one-on-one and small group settings, said Clayton.

"The Service-Learning to the students in one-on-one and small group settings. Said Clayton."

"The Service-Learning Project team is pleased to be able to continue our efforts to explore and expand this excit-ing teaching and learning method," said Clayton.

concerns," he said.
Interested students should
contact Clayton for additional
information and application
instructions at
phelayton@mindspring.com
by 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21.
Interviews will be held immediately, and training will begin
by late September and early
October.

Dissertations, theses for sale online upset some scholars

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas

Internet.

The controversy arose after hundreds of scholars learned that a commercial Web site called Contentiville.com was selling the doctoral dissertations and masters theses of Canadian and American authors, including ones at the University of Texus at Austin, seemingly without their permission.

Last June UMI contracted with Contentville.com, making it an advertising and distribution portal in an attempt to expand access to graduate research work. UMI's database has been available through other online providers in the last decade.
"There are a lot of students who are not aware of the fact that LMI has the right to self discertations," said Cindy Rosenthal, director of public relations for Contentville.com, adding that students can request that their work be removed from the site.

In response to student discon-tent. Contentville has placed a statement on its Web site explaining its relationship with UMI.

director. "We are trying to provide as much exposure to dissertation research as we can." The contract that students sign with UMI to archive and publish their theses and dissertations includes a clause that allows UMI non-exclusive rights to sell their scholastic work, Savage saul. Officials said the confusion may have arisen because students don't read their contracts with UMI before signing them and so are unaware that UMI has legal and commercial rights to their work.

All reproduction, sales and dissertations are conducted by UMI.

Students receive 10 percent in royalties from all sales made by UMI.

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said Rozelle Moulton, a UT special education graduate students, special education graduate student and member of the Graduate Student Assembly. Unlike the other dissatisfied student should be shared, be said, adding that he is plant in special properties of graduate student successful to shared, be said, adding that he is plant in special properties of graduate student successful to shared, be said, adding that he is plant in properties of graduate student student successful to shared, and the said adding that he is plant in properties of graduate student student successful to shared, and the said adding that he is plant in properties of graduate student successful to shared, and the said adding that he is plant in properties of graduate student student shared, and the said adding that he is plant in properties of graduate student shared. The said adding that he is plant in properties of graduate student shared, and the said adding that he is plant in properties of graduate student shared. The said adding that he is plant in properties of graduate student shared in properties of graduat

One year after Floyd, rebuilding money remains in N.C.

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(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. Just more than a year since Hurricane Floyd brought devastating floods to eastern North Carolina, that part of the state is still in the process of rebuilding. Though the state has already allocated about \$450 million tor business recovery, half of that money remains unclaimed, said Linda Ray, a public relations officer with the Housting and Business Redevelopment office of the N.C. Commerce Department.

"Why neonle won't come and

Business Redevelopment office of the N.C. Commerce Department.

"Why people won't come and get it, who knows?" she said.

Despite an advertising campaign and the assistance of 100 housing counselors, many residents and businesses still have not applied to get state funding Ray said her office expected data money to be gone by now.

Although most businesses and farms have received federal and state assistance, the repair and replacement of homes has not occurred as quickly.

"In the past year, we have eraffeed a state response package, designed and implemented programs and performed outreach to

identify potential recipients," explained Leza Aycock, director of the Governor's Hurricane Redevelopment office.

However, these programs have not been completely successful. In many cases, despite public relations efforts, residents either do not know about the state funds for which they are eligible, or they do not believe they can actually get the money.

Part of this problem may also be due to the fact that the Federal Emergency Management Administration cannot release the names of people who have applied for federal aid to the state redevelopment office. When residents are denied federal aid, they often think state assistance also is beyond their reach, Aycock said. Recently, FEMA mailed 67,000 elters on behalf of the state office to people affected by fooding. Aycock hopes the response will make it easier to discover exactly who still needs state support.

"Repairing and replacing hous-rigid is the highest priority. There

Volunteer labor, on the other hand, has done much to speed the rebuilding process. After the hurricane hit Sept. 15, 1999, volunteers from across the nation rushed to aid in the massive clean-up effort. These efforts have tapered off, however, Aycock said. However, several faith-based organizations have signed on to long-term rebuilding projects.

Projects.
Elaine Madison, director of Duke's Community Service Center, said University students have continued to offer their help. She pointed to a \$2,000 donation made in May by the Class of 2000 and a fall break trip to Greenville, N.C. being organized by Wesley Fellowship.
Madison noted that while the pace of aid distribution has picked up since early summer, student volunteers are still needed.

ed.
"The best way to be an effective volunteer is to work with a non-profit agency... that has the expertise to direct volunteers to projects where they will make the most difference to the folks who need help the most," Madison said.

Study addresses consumer concerns about online privacy

Michael Sonsino

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thaily remoyeamant t. remoyeams (U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA - TO you care if someone knows what kind of toilet paper you buy?"

That's something that consumers should think about before they shop online, according to Stephen Krobin, a Management professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

"There's an inherent tradeoff in the Internet and digital technology." Krobin said. "If you want to use the 'Net, you have to tell it something about yourself."

As the presence of the Internet increases in every day life, concerns about e-commerce privacy issues have about yourself."

Last week Amazon.com, the Internet mega-merchant, raised oncores by amending their privacy policy — a document that can traditionally be either an explicit agreement between an individual and a Web site or an implicit, non-binding copporate policy — to reserve the right to sell personal information they have gathered in the case that the company itself is sold.

Two privacy groups, the Electronic Privacy Information Center and Junkbusters, with-drew from Amazon's affiliates program, in which other sites offer books through Amazon and collect a percentage of the sales. Annenberg Professor Osear Gandy, a member of the EPIC beard, said that the organization expressed in the professor of the programment of the PIC beard, said that the organization expressed in the professor of the professo

Gandy, a member of the EPIC board, said that the organization expressed concern with the changes to Amazon's policy.

"Part of the major concern is the way third parties are involved," Gandy said.

Krobin agreed. "The great danger is not what Amazon does with the data, they're a reputable firm. But if they do sell my data. I'm not sure who has it."

Research done at the Wharton Virtual Test Market showed that. I'm not sure who has it."

Research done at the Wharton Virtual Test Market showed that propople are concerned about privacy, and privacy and security are reasons people don't buy things online." Krobin said.
"If you go to the King of Prussia mall, you can look through hundreds of windows and nobody knows where you've been," Krobin explained, But on the Internet, "everything you do, every place you've been, everything you buy can be reconded."

A survey released by the Privacy Council at last week's Global Privacy Summit in Washington, D.C., showed that

stet was shut down for several days.

And in August, bankrupt Internet toy retailer Toysmart need to sell its customer list, contrary to its privacy policy, which had stated that user information would not be shared. The company made an agreement with the Federal Trade Commission to only sell its list to a buyer who will abide by the terms of the defunct company's policy.

To protect their customers, American Express announced a new program for its cardholders that could neutralize some of the damage from an incident like. Western Union's security breach by offering its customers single-use card numbers for online transactions.

In July, the FTC approved a

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Editor's Note: The following three stories—regarding diabetes activist Charles Ray, the Instructional Technology Expo and the Truman Scholarship Program-appeared in part in yesterday's Technician. Because of technical difficulties, the stories did not appear in full. Thus, they are appearing in full today. We regret any inconvenience.

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

Avren Jackson

To be a Truman scholar, one must possess strong leadership qualities, self-confidence, have an interest in public service, be community and political involvement and be passionated by the service.

"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 semior year and covers up to 2 years of graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time jumors, pursuing a bac-

analysts, foreign service officers, staff members in plocy analysis and research organization, attorneys for government agencies and index 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 displicants, will select the final nominees.

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

NCSU has had a record of success in the Truman Scholarship Program. Since the initiation of the program in 1977, NCSU has been home to six Truman Scholars as well as 11 national finalists. This honor is even more prestigious considering that nearly every college and university in the state submits numinous into the

Truman scholarship two years ago, said the application process was difficult but worthwhile.

"It was a tough process, but I carned a lot about myself," said

Chang.

An informational meeting will be held for all interested juniors on Tuesday. September 19 at 6:30 p.m. in 201 Witherspoon. All other students interested in learning more about the scholarship are also welcome to attend. Any questions or comments should be addressed to Pat Lee or Neva Miller at 515-7223 or 515-3098, respectively.

annual IT Expo to host 5th

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

Cara Froedge

For the fifth year, N.C State 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 infor-

mational 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 those directly involved in certain projects. Exhibits the college of Agriculture and Social Sciences, Timnersive 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, "Seleco Imaging and Remote Control for an enhanced classroom experience" and "Temple of the Atom: an Electronic Text Project."

Project." Representatives from the colleges will also participate in two panel discussions during the day called "Pedagog; Rules! Just Kidding. Partners: Pedagog; and Technology" and "Image Databases: Strategy and Development."

Gierka described this is a good opportunity to come out and see what the university is doing. For examout and see what the university is doing. For exam-

ple. NCSU's Science House will demonstrate new ways of teaching the regular subjects to children and teens in grades K-12 by using some new technologies like doing science experiments online.

The expo also includes door prizes like a PC-compatible 21" computer monitor donated by Sun Microsystems, and an Apple AirPort donated by the NCSU bookstore.

The event runs from 9a.m. until 4 p.m. and has plenty of free parking. It is also located on a Wolfline stop. A detailed list of prizes, exhibits and presentations are located at http://www.ncsu.edu/ficxpo.

Gierka said this event is being considered 'a think-tank of education and innovations.'

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

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

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.

Currently, Ray encourages students, faculty and the NCSU Greek societies to support his organization hrough fund-raisers or donations. Diabetes is a condition in which patients suffer from elevated blood sugar levels. Victims have to take

and support and providing equipment, such as testing strips and glucose meiers, 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 belot." Per season.

"We want diabetics who might be in need or unes-terns to think enough of themselves to contact us for help." Ray says.
Funding for the supplies Ray's organization pro-vides comes primarily from private and corporate contributions. Ray also raises funds through sales of T-shirts that bear his organization's logo and the name of a corporate sponsor.
"It's a good cause," says NCSU junior Amy Hewett. "Some of us from work have bought T-shirts and domated money."
Hewett works at the MacGreggor Downs Country Club, where Ray is a full-time cook. "For the past two years, I've oseentially worked two jobs," says Ray, "But everyone who knows me knows that, when I'm finally successful, Iny diabetes work/ will be my full-time occupation." Ray spends between 25 and 30 hours a week work-ing with his diabetes association, for which he serves as president and chief executive officer. The associa-tion has several volunteer workers, including five board members who offer support and professional advice.

The amount of time Ray spends on his organization has led to a distinct growth in its stature and scope. Ray estimates that, thus far, he and his staff have helped close to 100 diabetics in need of supplies and encouragement.

neouragement.
Even with the possibility of a fund-raising golf tour-ament on the horizon, Ray is looking to further the ange of his vision.

range of nis vision.

"The main goal is to not have to turn people away because we don't have funds to get the supplies we need." he says, "I want to get to the point where I can pick up the phone, make a call, and get people what they need."

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Ray mentioned former NCSU and Seattle Supersonies basketball player Nate McMillan and Wake Forest women's basketball coach Charlene Curtis as possible participants in his celebrity gold tournament.

tournament. In addition to being able to offer supplies, Ray hopes to eventually be able to hold one to two day camps for Triangle-area diabetics, particularly kids or teenagers. Individuals or organizations who wish to contact the Charles Ray III Diabetes Association can either call (919) 303-694) or view the association's official Web page at www.charlesray.g12.com.



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f a diabetes association that d, is bringing his campaign for the.

The disease afflicts 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 sept of their favortic charities, to ene of their favortic charities, to ene of their favortic charities, and the color of their favortic charities, and the color of their favortic charities, to ene of their favortic charities, and the color of their favortic charities, and the color of their favortic charities, to ene of their favortic charities, and the color of

er nom was secure when they left for practice.

Affileite trainers, cleaning crews and couches all had access to the locker rooms and could allow access to the locker room by other people during the practice.

The four players' lockers were not located side-by-side. Officers could not take fingerprints because

assault in her dorm room on Sept.

Ward told Public Safety officers that she and Pbillip Batten, 21, were againg in her room when the alleged assault happened.
According to Public Safety Safe

strick her twice in the head with a clenched fist.

According to the report. Batten heal fitter from, shortly before Harris entered. Harris said that he did not witness the alleged assault, but he did not witness the alleged assault, but he did see Batten exiting via the steps.

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Credit card agent robbed On Sept. 12, Syd McFarland, 48, of College Credit Card

Web page at ww Corporation, reported the theft of a cardboard box containing 100 compact disc cases. McFarland fall out credit card applications at the south end of the Free Expression Tunnel when he reported the larceny at 4:01 p.m. McFarland said that he had seen no one loitering around the box and saw no one walk away with it. McFarland valued the 100 CD cases and cardboard box at approx-imately \$301.

Computer equipment stolen over Labor Day weekend
The N.C. State Education Computing Facility and animal sciences departments each had considered to the computing Facility and animal sciences departments each facility of the computing Facility Director of Planning and Operations Betty Mebane reported the theft of \$5.500 worth of computer and video equipment from 424 Poe Hall.

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Among the items stolen were a
laptop computer, valued at \$5.00
a ripod for a video camera, valued
at \$100, and a pair of video camerens, valued at \$900 each.
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According to a police report, the
room had been left secured at 3
p.m. Aug. 31. The room showed
no signs of forcible entry.
Additional information on the
stolen equipment and a list of people with keys to the room was submitted to Public Safety.
There are no suspects in the lar-

ceny.

The NCSU animal sciences department reported on Sept. 4 the larceny of \$10,170 worth of computer equipment from 321 Polk Hall.

Esbenschade said that he had last seen the equipment Sept. 1 at approximately 5:30 p.m. Public Safety attempts to obtain fingerprints were unsuccessful.

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Damaged property on Fraternity Court
On Sept 4, Patrol Officer John DiGregorio and Sgt. Fred Lewis responded to a call from the Tau kappa Epsilon bouse at Fraternity Court.

People outside of use fraternity house told the officers that three white males had been pounding on the house 8 front door with a base-house with the country of the form of the form of the front door against the front door against the front door on further investigation, the officers found that glass in the sign at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house had been durnaged. DiGregorio and Lewis notified Kappa Sigma Residence Advisor Andrew Blar about the durange to the sign.

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voluntary plan by a consortium of Internet advertisers to regulate the way they collected information. And in April, the Children's Online Privacy Act went into effect, requiring Web sites to obtain parental consent before collecting information from children under 13.

"When we started looking at [privacy concerns], you talked about government regulation and everyone thought you were nuts," but now the privacy legis-lation is being seriously consid-ered, Krobin said.

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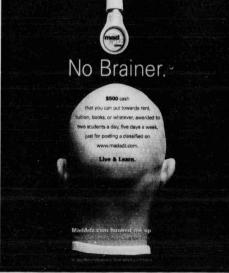
Gandy said he sees an increasing public willingness to punish companies that don't keep their promises in regard to information."

information."

But Law Professor Polk
Wagner, who specializes in
copyright and technology issues,
suggested that users may be
willing to put aside privacy concerns if the price is right.

"A lot of people are starting to realize that their personal infor-mation, their private information is valuable information," Wagner said. "There's starting to be some bargain-for exchanges between Internet users and Web





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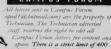


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Universities have to rely on their own alcohol awareness programs and the competence of their students. While MIT's





Coutouzis has 'no facts' on gays

Referring to "The gay debate", written by Michael Coutouzis, which was featured in Monday's Technician. I have many negative reactions. The manner in which Michael presents his information is misleading and ill-mannered. He proposes to present many reasons on why he is "Oh so against the gay culture." He proposes his "gene theory" and that is about it. His other criticisms include not only his own deduded opinions, but also the opinions of ex-homosexuals, which could be nothing more than biased.

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Aside from the points Michael states during his article, the quotes he made during it made meetally wonder whether he had with the property of the made from the most sumed in his life. With quotes sumed in his life with quotes sumed in his life. With quotes somed in his life with quotes somed in his life with quotes somed in his life. In a sum of people sometimes do cray things," the reader should ask himself or herself whether not homosexuality is actually the wrong or the crazy thing to do Do gays choose to be wrong and crazy, or is it just that feeling inside of them that makes them go "nuts" and lust for the same sex? Whether this lust comes from a gene or not, the feelings are still there. Homosexuals have to deal with many hardships. If

this feeling is not contained inside a homosexual at birth, then how do we account for children — those of which who barely know what lust is about — being attracted to the same

— being attracted to the same sex?

The fact is that there were no facts. This article was purely opinion with nothing backing it up, and by trying to use the opinions of the ex-homosexuals, Michael's own bias was even more prevalent. By using bias and opinions, the homosexual culture was basically trampled on by someone who knows nothing about the culture. Maybe if Michael expanded his horizons a little, he could overcome that which seems to keep him in bondage. bondage

Sophomore Mass Communication

Knight is 'genius'

I was tempted to write in earlier in the week when the article (inappropriately titled "Knight Falls") was printed, but not being the biggest go-getter of the world. I just went on about my way. But when you give IU a thumbs up for the way they treated a legend, a Hall-of-Famer, one Bobby Knight (a.k.a. "the



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By far, however, the recent embrace of "sex selection clinics" worldwide, including in the direct States and Great Britain, poses the greatest threat to women and to humanity as a whole. Preimplantation generate to severe the sonograms.

In India, clinics equipped with proceeding the selection is considered to sort out human ambryos with inherited diseases, can also be used to select the set of a baby.

Fertility specialist Paul Rainsbury, medical director of the Regional Centre of Reproductive Medicine at Roding Hospital in Hford, England, opened his own clinic infounding the provide see, selection services. In most Western countries, sex selection is only allowed to cure sex selection in 1997 to provide sex. selection services. In most Mestern countries, sex selection is only allowed to cure sex sex sex sex-linked genetic diseases like hemophilia, muscular dystonethy and Duschenne's Disease. To loophole regulations, British clients fravel to pattner clinics in play, where such sex selection procedures are permitted.

A similar clinic exists in the United States: the Midwest Fertility & Sex Selection Content of Lahrup Village, Michigan, which offers' erarched "spear content of Lahrup Village, Michigan, which offers' erarched "spear content of Lahrup Village, Michigan, which offers' erarched "spear content of Lahrup Village, Michigan, which offers' erarched "spear content of Lahrup Village, Michigan, which offers' erarched "spear content of Lahrup Village, Michigan, which offers' erarched "spear content of Lahrup Village, Michigan, which offers' erarched "spear content of Lahrup Village, Michigan, which offers' erarched "spear content of Lahrup Village, Michigan, which offers' erarched "spear content of Lahrup Village, Michigan, which offers' erarched "spear content of Lahrup Village, Michigan, which offers' erarched "spear content of Lahrup Village, Michigan, which offers' erarched "spear content of Lahrup Village, Michigan, which offers' erarched "spear content of the michigan and London clinics use state-of-

be more.

A worldwide ban on sex-selection practice and sex-selection technology is as vital to our ethical and biological future as the already-existent worldwide ban on human cloning research and technology. To commercial the 'temple of God' with the plastering of billboards of Cornthusan 6;19). If we are willing to merchandise our biological building blocks, what won? we be willing to sell of ourselves?

'We are inferior to UNC-CH'



Justin Parisi Staff (Chammas)
A recent poll has listed the University of Chammas A recent poll has listed the University of Chapel Hill as the Chapel Hill as the University of Michigan at Ann Arbo: But do Local and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbo: But do not let this deceive you, kind reader, the rankings were obviously based on the dining plans. Let me explain: On a recent visit to the fine campus of UNC-CH. I was granted the opportunity to purvey the fine cuissine at the south campus dining area called Chase. After paying the \$7.50 to enter, my eyes were immediately seized by the sights before me. No, it wasn't the 70-30 gift-locypuy ratio — it was the food. Rows and rows of delectable, delicious, and — most importantly — edible food! The services that NCSU (firs its students pale in comparison to the vast array of vittles at Chase. At NCSU, we have a dining hall. That one dinning hall is located in the most rural area of campus, far away from any classes, thus eliminating the chance of

actually getting a wholesome, healthy, well-balanced lunch (no. healthy, well-balanced lunch (no. lacos and burritos at Taco Bell don't count as wholesome, healthy and well-balanced). We also have 27,000 students no longer have a meal plan, but there seems that there is a good explanation for that: we are inferior to UNC-CH.

I hate to admit it, but I have to, was elament and arm yuniversity's food selection once presented with the wistful wonderments of the UNC dining plan. They have diming halls — both at least as big as our one. And they have diming halls — both at least as big as our one. And they have lateral that, according to the Pythagorean Theorem, it's pretty messed up.

Now, I know that I've completely built this whole aura of a dining Mecca at UNC, but 'tis true. Let's take a look at the mean. For starters, there is a hot true. Let's take a look at the men. For starters, there is a hot nor of food, with mashed potatoes, fresh macaroni & cheese, juicy, succulent roast beef, non-deformed lasagna, and peas and corn that don't shrivel in their own juices.

Moving along, we see a tray of fresh-baked cookies — not that generic, mass-produced, store-bought paper that NCSU tries to

pass for cookies. There is an endless line of beverages, with every
soda imaginable, sweet and
unsweetned ice tea. Minute
Maid juices and more. NCSU
West general eagain with its juice.
There is a full saids have with
fresh lettuce and vegges, and
they even have costage cheese!
"Wow" is the word I'm looking
for. They have homenmade pizza,
cooked fresh. They have hot
dogs and hamburgers. And hest
of all, they have Hank.
Hank is the resident personal
chef for the student body of UNC
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full the student body of UNC
tyes, they get a personal cheft is
just one more reason to
despise the baby blue. That
inght's special dish was a choice
between raviolis in pesto or sundried tomato sauce.

We have some old lady with a
har coming out of her mole,
soaking in the roast beef's au jushar to ming out of her mole,
soaking in the roast beef's au justheck out the meal plans? Well, I
guess that's because I never considered — even for a second —
going to UNC-Chapel Hill.
Maybe the next time I go to
UNC, they'll let me use my
NCSU meal plan. It would be a
better deal, a more viable option.
But damn them if they think I'm
going to take off my red and
white.

As for rankings, we all know how that happens. UNC has one of the top journalism schools in the nations. Who writes for the magazines that rank schools? Journalists. The same thing happens when certain sports poliscome out each fall. But that's besides the point.

The point is, that no matter what polls say, this school is still one of the best in the nation. We just get no love from those playa' hatin' Carolina jocks. Word. And there is no way that UNC is tied with UCLA. It's just unthinhable. NCSU isn't even on the hable. NCSU isn't even or the mabale. NCSU isn't even the hable. NCSU isn't even or the muthat I go there. That's harsh. True.

I guess we at NCSU will have to gifn and bear it, because that x the way it has always get the benefit of the doubt because they have the power of the pen— and that street our meal plain. We can a least take solace in knowing that since our meal plain is so bad, we will never gain weight in cellege like theough Toolball. But the least we could do is beat them in football.

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Opinion

We need to rule the world



start community ideas are introunder the opportunity to take advantage of these ideas. Something, however, personally disturbing that has happened over the last century is how almost all societies have ignored the truly great idea of imperialsim.

ism. The great expansion of civiliza-tion and growth that occurred during the Victorian Era is an example policy-makers in America should genuinely re-examine.

Republican plan e defense spending

tiny.
If the U.S. Armed Forces act

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If the U.S. Armed Forces act quickly and decisively, the whole world could be brought under American domination. The U.S. is clearly entitled to rule the world, being the greatest creator of wealth in history, with the smartest, most inventive, freest citizens on the face of the planet. If the U.S. had access to 100 percent of the world's resources, instead of the paltry sum it has now, progress and prosperity for Americans could increase significantly. This is the plan Gore and Bush should be pushing if they truly care about the welfare of the American people.

Of course, this proposal may warrant war with some countries, and the conquered would experience.

pleasure, but these are necessary and small costs of a plan that would have huge payoffs. Besides, the countries being conquered, most of which are largely violent, ignorant, and backward, would benefit from being under American rule. A healthy dose of American wisdom and know-how would indeed solve most of the problems in the world.

most of the problems in the world.

There would be no more quitbling between Jews and Arabs or Muslims and Hindus over territory. In America, there simply is no such thing as a Christian state or a lewish city, and since under American rule, countries like Israel and India would be states or at least territories, this non-sense of ethnic fighting would simply not exist. Religious freedom is just one of the many gifts

America has to offer. This situation in Africa with the starving kids would only be a too-bory. Almost all Americans are prosperous, especially after the economic expansion of the last decade. Someone starving to death in America is virtually unheard of. What the Africans need to realize is that there are many big brothers here in America who are willing to help them, just as soon as they give us the opportunity.

them, just as soon as they give us the opportunity.
Perhaps the direst situation though, even more so than the Africans, is that of the Chinese, to Cubans, and other countries who are still under the thumb of evil Communism. America's current policy of letting freedom infliretate these countries through fire trade just isn't cutting it. It has been nearly fifty years since the Cold War started, and free trade

has yet to bring democracy to the people in these countries (as a matter of fact, it has also been slow to affect the other savage nations of the world). It is time for a proactive approach. So far America has been mucking around, trying to spread democracy by spreading free trade, but why not take the world directly to the source? The absolute best way to spread democracy is to spread democracy is to spread democracy it to spread democracy it to styped democracy it to spread democracy it to spread democracy it to spread democracy it to spread america? It is stupelying to think how the supposedly wir men in Washington could an elegant plan.

Why are our leaders hesitating? It is not as it building partnerships and respect with other countries or preventing an arms race will ever bring peace to the world. This idea of interest-free foreign aid aimed at building industry is a joke, just like this

wussy foreign policy issue of dropping sanctions on Cuba to make the Cuban people think America is their friend. As for Africa, we all know what they do not need is economic prosperity, better medicine, and better edu-cation to bring stability to the continent. Let the truth be told: only America can create wealth for its citizens, even without an abundance of the requisite natu ral resources. All other countries have failed, and now it is time for the U.S. to step up to the plate and bring the world under its wing.

Questions? Comments? Email



Grin and bare it or Grin and bear it?



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The very pre-martial sex.

Don't take that the wrong way or try to construe it with wronals or couth. The simple fact of the matter is that I believe pre-martial sex is essential to the blossoming of a truly healthy relationship.

They say sex doesn't matter. What they mean to say is that it does matter, but it shouldhi'. At first glance, it is a purely materialistic and uterly physical thing. But examine it closer and you'll find that there's much more to it. Let's say that Joe Schmoe martes Mary Quite Contrary. They have waited throughout their courting process for the wedding day, where they finally get to "do it." They have waited throughout their courting process for the wedding day, where they finally get to "do it." They have maited throughout their vows and head straight for the hotel and start neckin'. Then, all of a sudden, Mary strips off her dress; underneath, there's ab lack patent leather jump suit with handcuffs and a whip on her utility bell: "visies!" says our lovable schmuck. Joe Schmoe What has he gotten himself into this time?

It sounds absurd, yes In fact, it sounds absurd, yes, In fact, it sounds like a bad siteom. It very

well could be for those who don't discover their potential partner's bed habits before mariage. Now, loc will either have to spend the rest of his life in bondage or will have to commit a bigger sin: divorce. Another argument one could have for the advantages of premarital sex is sheer human nature. We are animals by definition. Yes, our mental capacities are stronger than that of animals yadda, yadda, yadda, yadda, But it only suppresses desire; it does not supplant it. At the primal core of our being, we are carnal beasts, hungry for sexual conquest. That is why it is so darn hard to hold back.

Some will contend that the strong desires are a test from a moral entity, but I argue that it is merely nature calling to us to fulfill our destiny, to propagate the species, to enjoy life — to feel good.

While feeling very, very good

species, to claps me good. While feeling very, very good (did I mention I love pre-marital sex?), sex is also a good way to learn more about oneself: Let's say that you have never had chocolate ice cream, but are really, really curious. But, because it's fattening, you decide that you'll only try it either when you become overweight, since you're there anyway. Then let's say that you become overweight and you try it. As you quiver and

shake and convulse and — (pardon me... got carried away there) — realize that it is your favorite thing in the whole wide world. You d start wishing that you had tried it sooner, right? At least then you'd have felt like getting fat was worrh it. Early far and the start of the



Rhett McLaughlin Staff Columnut
You can knock whoever's boots to build be the property of the called freedom. You can do a little thinking before you sard a knockin'; that's called common sense. It doesn't take a genius to realize that the only foolproof way to prevent \$TD's and unwanted pregnancy is abstinence. Although the majority will agree that abstinence, and against all sorts of problems, nost people believe that "responsible sex," as opposed to abstinence, is the answer. The arguments against abstinence, is the answer. The arguments against abstinence usually consist of statements such as. "Abstinence doesn't work Kids are going to have sex anways, It's natural. They just need to do it safely and only when they're in love." That argument seems reasonable, but is it? I agree that responsible sex is the only appropriate sex. However, I believe that the only truly responsible sex is the only appropriate sex. However, I believe that the only truly responsible sow is the only appropriate sex. However, I believe that the only truly responsible sex is the only appropriate sex, though the second to take a huge step in the relationship is based on your definition of love. I, being a male, am honest enough to admit that if I waited until I was in love to have sex, then my definition of love would become when I was ready to have sex. Lear it hold to that policy, because "in love" is way too much of a gray area.

Furthermore, no matter what form of brith control you employ, you could still cause pregnancy if

you're in a sexual relationship.
Are you so madly in love that it would be OK if you made a baby? Would you be willing to raise a kid with that person? Also, you still could contract a STD despite every precaution. Is your love so deep that it welcomes whatever diseases might be lurking behind that button fly? In the case that your lover is HIV positive, is this love worth dying for? Think about it.
So before you have sex, not

positive, is this love worth dying for? Think about it.

So before you have sex, not only should you be in love, but you also must be willing to deal with a pregnancy andror your partner's possible STD's. This kind of relationship, based on trust and commitment, should be reserved for one person. In our society, a love of this magnitude is best characterized by marriage. In fact, this is the very reason for the institution of marriage, Marriage, a trusting, lasting, monogamous and secure relationship, creates an atmosphere ideal for a sexual relationship. It greatly reduces the potential problems associated with sex, like disease, unwanted pregnanciating that trust and commitment in a powerful way, It's beautiful.

Still some will say, "What

beautiful.

Still, some will say, "What about sexual compatibility? You've got to know you're good in bed together if you're going to get married." To those that would propose such an argument. I say this: if you're basing your mariage decision on sexual compatibility, then I greatly fear for the one you are to marry. Go ahead, but hat the decimal period of the married, have some kids, and then get divorced when

the sex loses its intrigue. Ruin some lives.

The reality is that all arguments against abstinence ultimately boil down to a simple lack of self-control. While abstinence is modosheed the most ideal sexton and the self-control, while abstinence is modosheed the most ideal sexton endures the risks of a sexual relationship because sex is just too hard to resist. This deficiency in self-control, which plagues so many before marriage, doesn't subside after marriage, doesn't subside after marriage, doesn't have convinced yourself that this desire is just too great to control. One day, you will be faced with the proposition of an affair with a capitating convoker. That urge will be no less powerful. Conversely, hose that save sex for marriage learn how to control their sexual desires, and this mentality carries over into their marriage. This again is common sense.

I'm getting married on June 2. That will be the first time my fiancé or 1 have ever had sex. Heck, that will be the first time we've ever been naked with somebody else. There will be no sexual or emotional bagaga entering our marriage bed. There will be no STD's crawling around on the sheets. We won't have to hire a babysitter because we won't have any kids running around. This will all have been enabled because we waited on gettin' busy until we got married. Oh, what a feeling.

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FORUM

Community Commun

and you try it. As you quiver and blame off their shoulders. And as far as some of what Technician calls Knight's "worst moments." I personally see them as coaching genius, and for anyone who knows what line of work I am, that may be ironic Example; the chair-dossing incident; do you think the NCAA would have reviewed the officials' call in that game that led to Knight's technical as thoroughly had the General not made a scene by the control of the control of the NCAA is the NCAA is the control of the NCAA is the NCAAA is the NCAAA is the NCAAA i

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Marks supports poor parenting

Though I can understand Kelly Marks' sentiments on perseverance (Sept. 14), I feel that the mentality that Marks supports is one of the major problems in parenting in America today.

Marks suggests that the mother mentioned should not have allowed her daughter to solve a problem on her own because a

bathroom is "hardly a place to model important life lessons." Where is a good place? When is a good time? In our country, apparently there is no good time or place. Children are allowed to float through early childhood without learning the value of per-severance and dedication. The people who should be teaching children how to deal with diffi-cult situations, their parents, instead leave it to teachers and peers.

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I applaud this mother, hair bow and all, for allowing her child to overcome one of life's minor obstacles on her own. Sheltering children from all difficult situations only makes later misfortune harder to handle. Perhaps if more parents allowed their children to solve problems for themselves, more of these children would be able to build solid beliefs and ideals early on. Maybe then, we wouldn't have so many students struggling to "find themselves" during college.

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Racism is the issue

Reading the forum reply of Christina Hammock on racism one gets the distinct feeling of being at the Democratic Convention. The points made by

Ms. Hammock are distinctly leftist and distinctly deflunct. There
have now been eight years of an
increasingly left leaning government in America and yet the
plight of poor blacks has not
changed much.

What does "people of color"
mean? Does this term refer to
Hindlu Indians, Chinese and
Japanese? If so, why is it that
these groups are not under-represented on university campuses
but are instead labeled by the
same liberal governmental types
as over-represented? Should we
follow the quota system and ban
Asians and Indians from attending school?

As might be noticed, the other
'people of color" do not count on
the government to support them.
Instead they form support groups
within their communities to help
mev comers settle in and establish themselves. The individual
helping himself is what America
was founded on, not on Big
Brother Government doing it for
you.

Before any of you decide to

you.

Before any of you decide to tear into me for being a white male, let me let you in on some-

thing. Notice my name? Yes, let me tell you about racism:

I have known racism more then any of you can ever imagine or would wish to know. Try growth the cold War (if anyone still remembers that concept) where you were branded, because of your blood not polities, as the enemy of freedom and God. That is what every Russian living in America faced. Slaws in general are looked down upon and stereo typed to such a degree that it would make the NAACP froth at the mouth and gnash their teeth if it were about blacks.

Try to remember when the last

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Try to remember the last time Hollywood or Television posturated a Russlam as a compassionate or intelligent character. Do not try too hard, it will give you a headache. Instead we are portrayed as cold-blooded killers, whores, Mafia thugs or just plain envious, stupid drunks. Even as an officer in the U.S. military, I was told which areast I was off limits for because I was Russian. Yet other ethnic groups from Russia and the former Soviet Union were allowed right

in.

We Slavs make up over 25 million people, yet our cultures are
totally ignored. American history
books are not Eurocentric, they
are Western Eurocentric.

The Klan doesn't like us much
either, we do not get a "break"
because we are "white." We are
not Germans, we are Orthodox
Christians or Jews and we have
weird names, that is all that maliters. There are over 6 million
Orthodox Christians in this country, more than Muslims or Jews,
yet our holidays are ignored and
we are treated like a second class
religion.

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And the point of all this? We do not go on welfare or ask for government assistance, we help each other and move forward. This is the same as what many blacks do and it is the right thing to do. As for those others who wish to cry about racism, you are not the only victims of it. Deal with it and move on; everyone else has.

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Singer Reggie Kane (Andre Braugher, left) hitches a ride and meets maniacal traveling salesman Todd Woods (Paul Giamatti, right) who's facing a major occupational burnout

Joel Isaac Frady

Staff Writer

"Duets" is truly a tale of an average film saved by one man. It's actually three different stories, each involving two characters that all collide at a karaoke tournament at the film's climas. One of these plots is borrible and by itself would be a terrible film. The second of these plots isn't much better. The third, however, has an excellent "Thelma and Louise" style plot accompanied by one of the best performances of the year. It's this performance, by the still rising star Paul Giamatti, that keeps the audience involved for the entire course of the film.

Like most great performances, he has to overcome a script that's far from perfect. Even the motives by which his trek across the country begins are never really explained, he just got sick of his typical suburban lifestyle (his "suburban").

prison") and took off looking for something more fitting. Along his course he picks up a hitchhiker (Andre Braugher, "Homicide") and finds that he loves to sing karaoke. His performance is much more complex than this and he steals every scene. There are points when one of the other plots is going and all that's being thought of is when they go back to his story.

The other performances, sadly, suffer terribly. The film, being directed by veteran Bruce Paltrow, stars his daughter Gwyneth in one of the lead roles. It almost feels as if he was trying to capture, instead of a character, his little girl on film: Gwyneth acts as if she were 12 the entire movie (one line of hers: "I'm so excited I'm gonna go pee."). She stars opposite Huey Lewis (thoroughly unlikable as a karaoke hustler), her

long lost father who shows up when her mother dies. The other two leads, Maria Bello and Scott Speedman, are another example of talented peoper of the who are killed by the script the best recent example was Ashley Judd in "Where the Heart Is," a knock-out performance in an altogether horrible film, Bello plays a karaoke queen who uses her femininity to get what she needs tshe offers sexual services to pay for a car, and is a many long with the speedman ("Felicity") drives her across the country, still heart long. The she was the country, still heart long that the man is girlfriend and his partner. Both do what they can have them in the end.

The problem with the film in general is that it just tries to hard. The writer and producer, John Byrum ("The Razor's Edge"), wrote a script that creates characters so wide and diverse that they no longer seem like real charac-

ters, an element that is necessary in an ensemble picture. It's as if he simply wanted for audiences to know just how diverse the underground world of karaoke is, leaving other elements of filmmaking behind. He fails entirely and this world seems stilly and gives no incentive to get into this litestyle.

Even with all of its flaws, "Duets" still makes for a very enjoyable watching. This is also a very promising sign for Giamatti, who after giving an excellent performance opposite Jim Carrey in last fall's "Man on the Moon" has now established himself as an actor to be seen. It's a pitty that the film around him wasn't on par with his performance else this would have been one of the best films of the year. Why this film jumps so often from withy to durnb, entertaining to boring, interesting to lame I don't understand. The end product is a film that's altogether average, pushed above the level of mediocrity by one Oscar-worthy performance.





When nature calls ...answer it

Rachael Rogers

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Have you ever been chased by a silverback gorilla, bitten by a vampire bat or crawled in a pit with 18,000 snakes? Ever been hunted by a tiger or swum with piranhas, electrics sels or dolphins?

Chances are you haven't and probably never will, but, believe it or not, there are people in this world who dare to do such things. On Mon. Sep. 18th and Tues, Sep. 19th, NC. State Students were treated to a meeting with one such person, nature writer Sy Montgomery.

Danger girl (as Montgomery calls herself) brought her amazing story to our campus and shared it with the many students who were lucky enough to attend this event, which was one of the many events hosted by the University Scholars Program.

Sy Montgomery is an accomplished nature writer who grew up idolizing nature writers for "National Geographic." As a young woman she studied journalism and hegan her career writing for various newspapers. During a summer where she avsisted researches,

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A window to your soul

Chandler Carriker

Since his debut album

"Bloomed" surfaced in the
mid-90's, Richard Buckner's
music has been a stark contrast of time periods and
styles. He has employed traditional Austin musicians,
such as Lloyd Maines and
Buck Hancock, avant-guard
rule breakers, such as NYC's
Marc Ribot and desert music
desperadoes, like Giant
Sand's Joey Burns and John
Convertino. His songwriting
can conjure up images as
diverse as the Dust Bowl or
the parking lot of an EconoLodge. On his new album,
"The Hill" (due out Oct. 3rd),
Buckner has completely
embraced the past, choosing
to use the poems from Edgar
Lee Masters' "Spoon River
Anthology," published in
1916, as the words and inspirration for his music.
"I started doing this right
when I started doing
"Devotion and Doubt' this
second album)," said
Buckner, scated in the back
room of Carrboro's GO!
Studios following a recent
show. "I had some time off
and I was kinda running away
from some crap, so I went to
this hotel near the entrance to
Death Valley in Eastern
California and becked in for
a week and had the book with
me. I had it with me in this
hotel and there was no TV, in
the middle of the deseart, there
was just kinda nothing to do
but play guitar or read and it
just started happening, the
songs just started getting written for no reason."

The mixture of Masters'
oems, written from the perspective of the deceased citizens of a midwestern village,
and Buckner's music, which
often veers from delicate to
menacing with a mix of western twang and modern
crunch, does seem like a
rather natural thing.
Buckner's desperate charaacter ("We quarreled that
morning For he was sixtyfive, and I was thirty! And 1
was nervous and heavy with
the child/ Whose birth I dreaded!"). And while Buckner's imbedded in rather reserved
acoustic guitar, perfectly
reflecting the muted emotions
of the poem's desperate charaacter ("We quarreled that
morning For he was sixtyfive, and I was thirty! And 1
was nervous and heavy with
the child/ Whose birth I dreaded!"). And while Buckner

were released on MCA, but he has since been dropped. "The Hill" is a daring project that he would not have been able to do on a major label. While his contract with MCA gave him a great deal of creative control. Buckner felt he still had to fight over the specifics, like paper packaging for his CDs and the use of rather obscure musicians and producers. Now on indie-label Overcoat Records Buckner finds projects like this one much easier. "So I started doing ["The Hill"] and I was calling them and going like "Well alright I wanna do this and this," and they were like, "Afright," Like no fights at all," said Buckner, with a sense of relief. "So the

basic thing is I'm still able to do sohat I want except there's no fighting involved and no threats. I can just do whatever I want. For example the entire program of "The Hill" is located on one track, so there is no way to skip from one song to the next forcing the listener to listen to it as an entirety. How many major labels would go it for that? Talk about not being able to hear a single. Anyone familiar with Richard Buckner's previous work may be a bit disappointed to hear that his new album features none of his original lyrics, but for him this project had become a necessary step. "The album came at a good time for me to do," said

Buckner, "because I'm working on my next record right now and I was kinda doubting my whole method or the shape my songs were taking and I wasn't sure what the problem was, so I just switched gears and totally started working on the Spoon River record and now back on my own songs it seems to have helped me in terms of clearing my mind and writing from a different vantage point." Use of literature to cure writer's block is not something new for Richard Buckner though. "Whenever I get any kind of block going," adds Buckner, "where I think I can't do what I want to do, I just pick up one of my Raymond Carver books, usually poetry. E.E. Cummings

does that for me, [and]
Masters does that for me."
While Richard Buckner's
albums have landed him continually on the top of critic's
list, it is his consistant touring
and incredibly intense shows
tha has built up his small but
loyal following. Looking
around GO! Studios during
his show there was not a song
that was not being sung along
to or who's opening chords
were not greeted with an
astonished look. The road is
somewhere that Buckner also
finds himself at home.
"Eric [Haywood, multi-instumentalist who is Richard's
lone partner on stage] and I
are just best friends and we
kinda just crave being in a

driving around." Buckner offers. "We have the same interests like guitar stores, and herbeque...We have a great line traveling together...We feel like little boys driving around the country."

On stage there is a fraternal feel between the two musicians, as Richard between songs trades glances with Eric, scated behind his pedal-steel guitar, throws out the name of a song, and off they go headlong into another, be it slow and searing or loud and sonically pounding. "We don't use a set list," jokes Richard. "I end up looking at the set list and forgetting everything."

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Even through an album where Buckner has moved from offering up stark personal testimony, as he does in his previous work, to using the words of fictional characters from the grave, there is still a sense of experience to it all. His music is nothing but the fruits of a well-worn life, and it bleeds through in all he does. It is these life lessons that serve as a great inspiration for Buckner's work.

inspiration for Buckner's work.

"I've got this card where at Flying J truck stops there's a book-on-tape rental program." said Richard, reaching back for an anecdote from the road. "Last week we had the road "Last week we had the Muhammad Ali story, and that was really great. But man these last couple of days, the one we just finished this morning was the Merle Haggard autobiography. He reads it himself. They're just. "great stories. They're just whacked, and it's even more whacked than you would have thought just knowing stuff about him" but. Richard adds with a smile, "it's really inspiring to hear him talk about his life and what he still goes through."

and what he went through and what he still goes through."

It's the inspiration of these lives lived (while not actually lived in the real world) that help created the beautiful work found on "The Hill."

Going from the story of the drunken demise of Oscar Hummel, set to the most peaceful sonic backdrop (furthering Richard Buckner's use of ironic juxtaposition), to the closing story of William and Emily and two lovers telling of the joy of dying in each others arms. Buckner's music, with its torch and its twang, provided. So this is not just a morbid album about those long since past, for as. Buckner sings in the final song, over a haunting organ, "There is something about Death/ Like love itself!"

(To read Edwar Lee Massers'

(To read Edgar Lee Masters "Spoon River Anthology" go to www.boondocksnet.com/ masters/spoonriver.html)



NATURE

Montgomery found her true calling. She decided that she wanted to give more back to society: to inform, contribute and entertain. While working on her book "Spell of the Tiger." Montgomery encountered these amazing creatures that she discovered to be the elusive and rare pink dolphins. Her enchantments with these pink dolphins lead her to the Amazon, where she researched these gentle creatures. Her research required four separate expeditions.

what began as a small interest, led to intense research, where What began as a small interest, led to intense research, where What began as a small interest, led to intense research, where animals. These expeditions evolved into a journey of the world's greatest jungle, a journey back in time and a journey of the mythical world that the inhabitants, both human and nonhuman, live in each day. Montgomery gave an enlightening and interesting lecture about her expeditions and these animals. Her lecture was brought into color by accompanying slides featuring candid shots of the

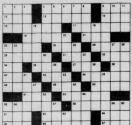
natives, dolphins and various other plant and animal life of the Amazon. It wasn't the usual yawn of a lecture. Her stories were far out, unbelievable, and completely amazing. Want a taste of this mythology? No, there is no Oedipus, Odysseus, or Iliad involved. Her mythological stories thir with a different and more interesting mythology. It is a mysterious, captivating and seemingly impossible mythology that sparks an interest and disbelief. It's more folk tale or hearsay than anything else.

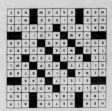
interest and disbelief. It's more folk tale or hearsay than anything else.

How inhelievable that the natives have seen the dolphins emerge from the water and take human form? Would anyone believe that these dolphins can and have failen in love with and seduce the beautiful native women? Probably not, but the idea is fun to entertain. And maybe, just maybe, there is a truth encompassed in these strange tales.

No matter the truths behind these tales, Sy Montgomery is a fun and entertaining speaker and her humorous stories are captured within the novels that she contributes to our literary society, If you want to find out more about Sy Montgomery or these enchanting nature tales, check out her book "Journey of the Pink Delphins-An Amazon Quest" published in March 2000 by Simon and Schuster.







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WRAL

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"I think the whole team likes playing at night," said Tully, "It's just something about the emotion it brings to the game." Tuesday night's match was played on the "Championship Field" of the Complex. The turf appeared to be in decent condition, but some spots displayed signs of heavy usage.
"Overall the field is good, but in front of the goal is a little worn," said Tully, "We were worried about getting some bad

bounces."

The Pack plays at the WRAL Soccer Complex again on Sept. 27 against UNC-Charlotte and Oct. 11 when they host defending national champion North Carolina.
"We re hoping for an even better crowd against UNC-Charlotte," said head coach Laura Kerrigan. "Hopefully we will sell out the game against Carolina."

The State players are also anticipating a return to the Complex for some big games later in the season.
"We're really looking forward to playing here again." said

to playing here again," said Tully. "The Carolina game out here will be awesome."

GOALS

means Tabor, Nick Olivencia

means Tabor, Nick Olivencia and Lee Baldwin should be responsible for most of the team's offensive chances. "We need to get Nick and Lee and Tabor, and I think, for example Tony [Malcolm] is playing better than ever before, so I think we need to before, so I think we need to get everybody involved at the same time, not with one per-son, but with combinations," Tarantini said. Game time is set for 2 p.m.



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Tarantini wants more goals for men's team



George Tarantini wants his team to pick up the pace offensively.

♦ N.C. State's men's soccer team is working on finishing at practice this week.

Jack Daly

With the offensive output of N.C. State's men's soccer team lagging, George Tarantini is focusing on finishing in practice this week.

The head coach has seen his team go three games without scoring, with the last goal coming Sept. 8 in a 3-2 loss to Butler.

has gon forming Jand Sunday, State (0-4-2, 0-1 Adlantic Coast Conference) had as many quality scoring upportunities as the Terrapins. Maryland, however, finished almost all its opportunities while State duth'r find the back of the again that was closer than the final score indicated. In blinding sunshine Tuesday,

Tarantini had his starters working on offensive scenarios.

"The most important thing we are doing today is trying to figure out why we can't finish our chances," Tarantini said at practice, "We WHAT:

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selection Mark Lisi.
"They are very good," Tarantini said.
"But, it's a team in transition, just like
we are. It's a team that didn't qualify

for the NCAA [last year]."
Forwards Ross Goodacre, Ian Fuller and Fabio Tambosi lead the Tigers offense and should present a challenge for State's defense, which has given up three goals or more four times this season.

Clemson has lost both of its ACC encounters this season. On Sept 10, the Tigers lost 2-1 to North Carolina, while on Sunday, the team lost 3-2 at Duke Clemson will be in action tonight when it hosts Charleston Southern, which beat State 1-0 Sept. 13 at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

Last season against Clemson, State seored twice en route to a 2-2 tie at Method Road. Matt Tabor and Shaker Asad scored second-half goals for the Pack as it played one of its better ACC games.

games.

This year, the Pack will use the same lineup it used against Maryland. That

See GOALS, Page 9

Women's soccer shoots down Seahawks



♦ Laura Scott, Shannon Tully and Rachel Donnelly all scored goals for N.C. State.

Rob Godfrey

game of the night. Little did she know when she rived at WRAL Soccer

Little did she know when she arrived at WRAL Soccer Complex to take on N.C. Soccer State, she would face a firing squad. UNCW 0 There expenses the same of the sam

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the center of the penalty box.
Scott headed the ball past Tolzman to put the Pack on the board.
"The first goal was just text book." Kerrigan said. "Rachel Durr gets the ball down in line. Laura Scott's making a run, and we had another player behind her and Laura just heads it in. It was beautiful." Scott, humbly, credited her teammate.

Scott, manage teammate.
"I wouldn't have scored if it wasn't for a perfect pass by Rachel Durr," she said. "She crossed, and I was just lucky to

rossed, and the there." UNCW threatened through-first half. Forward be there."

UNCW threatened throughout the first half. Forward Michelle Doberty journeyed deep into State territory at the Learning territory at the Action of the Learning territory took two more shots in the first period, but neither phased Skinner. A defensive standstill ensued, lasting well into the second half. The Pack again took three corner kicks within 20 minutes, but Tolzman fended off all three offensive threats. Nonetheless, offensive opportunities abounded as State ball handling created shot after shot. In the 68th minute, Shannon Tully scored a purback goal that riscocheed off the feet of shooters and defenders alike.

"Well, Rachel Durr passed a great ball across the goal,"

ers alike.
"Well, Rachel Durr passed a
great ball across the goal,"
Tully said. "It bounced around
a little bit and I just stuck my
foot out and put it in. I wasn't
whine special — just in the

Late in the game, Rachel Donnely posted an insurance goal, a tribute to strategic sub-stitutions that worked to Kerrigan's advantage all night.

"Every time we put subs in tonight, they raised our level of play," Kerrigan said. "Look at the end, we had a little break in

the end, we had a fittle break in the end, we had a little break in our focus with 15 minutes left, and we put in three subs; Amy Bary, Rachel Donnelly, and Jordan Allison. Rachel Donnelly gets a great finish, and almost another."

Overall, the State offensive effort boded well for a team about to embark on a rigorous ACC schedule.

"One of the great things about tonight was how many head-balls Kelly Blaggie won." Kerrigan said. "Every time Wilmington tried to clear a ball she was there to send it right back to them. I think she must have won fifty head balls tonight. We will have to look at the tape."

Tuesday night's game was the first of three the women's socret end will play at WRAL. Championship Stadium. The fan turnout was modest, consisting of parents, a handful of college students, and various soccer endivistates.

"The players and the coaches to the state of the state of the state of the coaches to the state of kids here, it's tremendous."

UNC-Charlotte and North Carolina are the two other opponents slated to play the ack WRAL on Wed. Sept. 27 and Wed. Oct. 11 respectively.

N.C. State at home at WRAL Soccer Complex

♦ N.C. State's women's soccer team was pleased with its first night game ever at the WRAL Soccer Complex.

Jerry Moore

The WRAL Soccer Complex hosted a homecoming of sorts for the N.C. State women's soccer team Tuesday right.

The Wolfpack came into the match having played a string of six consecutive games on the road. State defended its home turf by downing UNC-Wilmington 3-0. The WRAL Soccer Complex, located off Capital Blvd. in North

Raleigh, is home to area professional teams, the Capital City Express and Raleigh Wings. A number of local youth leagues regularly use the fields located at the Computer.

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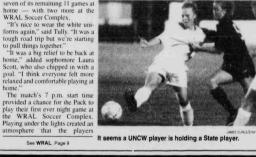
"It's pretty exciting to play here," said senior Shannon Tully, who scored for the Pack.
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The State players seemed happy to be home. The Pack will play

seven of its remaining 11 games at home — with two more at the WRAL Soccer Complex.

"It's nice to wear the white uniforms again," said Tully, "It was a tough road trip but we're staring to pull things together."

"It was a big relief to be back at home," added sophomore Laura Scott, who also chipped in with a goal. "I think everyone felt more relaxed and comfortable playing at home."



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Club sports

Soccer begins play this week. To find out when your team plays, come by 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium. Bowling signups for fraternities end today, while volleyball signups for all divisions begin Monday. The men's lacrosse club at N.C. State was accepted into the Southeastern Lacrosse Conference on Friday, Sept. 8. The SELC is the most prestigious conference affiliation possible for club lacrosse.

Shaun Riley, coach of the

judo club, finished in the top eight at a national ladder tournament in Dallas, Texas, over Labor Day weekend. The men's and women's ultimate frishee clubs held their annual recruiting gala, dubbed "Record Exchange", on Miller Fields Sept. 6 and 7. The event drew more than 15th event drew more than

The sailing team tied with The Citadel for fifth place at the Charleston College Sailing Regatta.

Informal recreation and fitness

The Intramural-Recreational Sports Department is sponsor-ing several Informal Recreation

events. Come to courts 4 and 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday to participate in three-on-three basketball. Badminton will be held on courts 4, 6 and 8 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday. And anyone interested in participating in archery should show up on court 11 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

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athletics

Fair weathered

Wath a little drama, a lor of offense and a 3-0 record, this year's N.C. State football team is rousing up extra fan support from students and alumni alike. Following two grity come-from-behind wins against Arkansas State and Indiana. Wolfpack fans filled Carter-Finley Stadium to see the team light up and shut down Southern Methodist Saturday. Georgia Tech can expect a similarly hostile Thompson Crow d'Hursday night for State's Thompson Thursday night for State's Thompson Crow of the state of t



Thursday night for State's nationally televised Atlantic Coast Conference opner. Why will fans flock to the Georgia Tech game? The reason is fairly obvious — the team is winning. This is not the first time a Wolfpack team has renewed interest in the program through getting off to a hot start, however. It happened last year — twice.

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Following an early upset of
Texas on the road and subsequent wins over South Carolina
and William and Mary, the
Pack's foothall team jumped
into the national rankings. Fans
railied around the team, predicting a 9-3 record, an appearance
in a solid bowl game and, if
nothing else, a win over North
Carolina.

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As the losses began to amass, so did the empty seats in the stands. It was, after all, getting cold and there was no reason to risk pneumonia to watch the team potentially lose to Maryland. There was always basketball season, and next year's football team. With the basketball season came more of the same. The team won 10 of rist first 11 games and christened the team won 10 of rist first 11 games and christened the Entertainment and Sports Arena by winning its first 14 games there. The success of the team paralleled unheard of ticket sales and greater demand for student rickets. Following a February slide however, the ESA was noticeably bare for the season final against Clemson. It seems the precedent for State fan support has been set; You win games; we'll come and watch them. For the passive them, It seems the procedent for State fan support has been set; You win games; we'll come and watch them. For the passive beserver, this seems fairly logical. After all, who wants to pull for a losing team?

When one looks at the traditional powers, however, one sm.larity is found — avid and unwavering fan support.

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When Duke was struggling as the cellar dweller of ACC basketball in 1995, Cameron Indoor Stadium did not morph into a welcoming yenue full of benevolent and apathetic fans. Unsurprisingly, the Blue Devils soon returned to prominence.

Recently, Notre Danne football has struggled through subparyears, yet Touchdown Jesus still looks down on full houses for every Irish home game. Likewise, Penn State is currently struggling through a 1-3 beginning to its football season, yet few of the fans in State College, Pa., will be selling their season tickets. The team will rebuild and the fans will take part in the rebuilding process.

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It is this kind of dedication that is needed if State is to return to being a contender in the high revenue sports. Teams are built from recruits, and the high-profile recruits like to play in electric atmospheres on high-profile teams.

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State has tradition, two bas-ketball national championships

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