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Budget crisis still has state in a stir

♦ The state budget situation is still up in the air, and NCSU's situation looks

Spaine Stephens

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The state budget situation grew tenser Tuesday as legislators continued to grapple with the possibility of cuts to key state agencies including the UNC System. Outside, the Tar Heel Tea Party anti-tax rally reminded them that there is no easy answer to the crisis. The budget conference committee is getting closer to a finalized budget, but opposition to both higher taxes and budget cuts continues to draw the process out. There is added pressure to balance the budget to retain the state's AAA bond rating. If the bond rating is downgraded, it could mean higher interest rates and financial hardships for the whole state later.

"The General Assembly doesn't look far enough into the future," said Rep. Robert J. Hensley (D-64). "They should be looking at what the budget's going to be like in 20 years, not be caring about the next election."



Rep. Leslie Cox (D-19)

Hensley said the General Assembly needs to "reverse a lot of the cuts we made between 1995 and 1998." He said one major problem with the budget is that the legislature "doesn't do long-term planning," instead, it focuses on short-term planning, "Almost every legislator will tell you that their number one priority is education," said Rep. Leslie Cox, Jr. (D-19). Cox said that North Carolina has valued public education highly, and that N.C. State has always been in the forefront. The slump in the economy, he said, makes education all the more important.

"With the tough economy situation, the first thing is to balance the budget, but not on the back of education," said Cox. "Whenever there is a need for money, you go where the money is, and the money is in education and [Health and Human Services]. To balance all of that, it's necessary to let everybody have a little bit of the straightening up.

The long-term damage of the budget problems will be apparent later on, Hensley pointed out, because many programs that may not receive adequate funding are in the long run "investments in the future, If education at the college level is universal and reasonably priced, it will drive up opportunities."

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sonably priced, it will drive up opportunities.

That concept can work against itself as well if the UNC System experiences extensive cuts, which is likely.

Both Cox and Hensley stressed the need to provide public education with as low a cost as practicable, and Hensley said revenue would have to be raised to do that, so as not to force students to pay higher tuition in the future. "It involves some General Assembly problems, and some university problems," said Hensley. "The General Assembly bears a lot of responsibility, more than the UNC System."

While Hensley spoke, citizens from across the state began to gather outside for the Tar Heel Tea Party anti-tax rally, organized in the shadow of the tax package passed in the House finance committee last Wednesday. "The package will probably be rolled into the budget by the conference committee," said Mark Fleming, assistant to the Chancellor for governmental



Rep. Bob Hensley (D-64) and NCSU student Mike Mineiro discuss the cur-rent state budget situation and the impact on public education.

affairs.
There, it has more of a chance of passing. The package includes:
Tax increases

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*One percent increase in income tax on wealthy — \$250 million
*Premium tax on HMOs and Blue Cross — \$31.3 million
*Local option 1/2 cent sales tax, state keeps reimbursements — \$202 million
*Remove luxury car sales tax cap — \$1.7 million
*Six percent sales tax on liquor — \$15.9 million
*Tax cuts
Increase standard deduction

*Increase standard deduction for mar-ried taxpayers — \$41 million *Increase child credit — \$20.7 mil-

lion
The net revenue from the House tax
package would be \$440 million.
"Even with a tax increase, that still
doesn't fill the budget hole," said
Fleming. "There's still a gap there that
will require them to still make cuts."
Mike Mineiro, vice president for government operations for NCSU Student
Government, spoke with Cox and
Hensley to encourage them to under-

returned many times over for the state."

He also asked the legislators' views on getting students more involved in activism and more concerned about the budget's effects on their education. Hensley said students should know the importance of being involved with government issues and having their voices heard and represented. He noted the May 2, 2001 March on the Capitol by members of the UNC System to protest the possible budget cuts, saying it had tremendous effectiveness. He said that more people throughout the state should participate more actively in their government.

Students and others may not take a stand on education or other endangered agencies, though, "until they understand that what [the legislature] does directly affects every aspect of their lives," said Hensley.

Tuition payment deadline nears

News Staff Report

Due to a delay in mailing fall Due to a delay in mailing fail semester bills, the University Cashier's Office has extended the due date for fall charges to Thursday. Students who regis-tered for fall courses before July 18 should have received a statement within a few days.

Those who did not receive statements should check their correspondence addresses on file with Registration and Records and call the Cashier's Office for the charges that must be paid before Thursday.

Students registered through TRACS for the 2001 fall semester are reminded that full semester are reminded that full payment or complete financial aid information must be received in the University Cashier's Office by Aug. 2, or their class schedules will be cancelled.

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Beginning in the Fall 2001
semester, financial aid checks
will be mailed directly to the
student's correspondence
address. Financial aid checks
will no longer be available at
the Cashier's Office.

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The Cashier's Office encourages all students to enroll in the direct-deposit program to ease the disbursement of financial aid refunds. To enroll in the direct-deposit program, complete and return a Direct Deposit Consent form to the Cashier's Office.

Additional including the consent form http://www.fis.ncsu.edu/cashie r/fadd/index.html.

Those receiving non-univer-sity scholarships must come by the Cashier's Office immedi-ately after the semester begins to sign for financial-aid schol-arships. It is important to adhere to these instructions each term, since failure to do each term, since failure to do so may result in financial aid funds being returned to the lender or sponsoring agency.

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Disbursement hours are 8:30
a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays during
the first week of class and 8
a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays thereafter. Please call 515-2986 or
toll free 888-NCSUUCO (6278826) if there are questions.

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Finally, the tuition rates for the university are dictated by the North Carolina General Assembly, which has not yet, completed its deliberations on the state's fiscal year 2001-02 budget. The recently mailed billing statements are based on the current budget language being considered by the General Assembly but cannot be considered final until formal passage of the appropriation bill.

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Should there be any differ-ence between the tuition rates used in the preparation of bills and the final rates, the required adjustments will be made in a subsequent billing.

Natural gas fueling opens in Berkeley



Chaz Rainey

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif.

the station has only a single senservice dispenser — officials hope it will help to reduce pollution in the Bay Area.

"We're committed to reduce Bay Area emissions by 23 tons per day within the next five years," said Luna Salaver, a spokesperson with the Bay Area Air Quality Management District. "This is just a tiny, baby on in that direction, but it's a

good sign." The project, financed by the California Energy Commission and the Bay Area Air Quality Management District, was originally conceived in 1997, when Berkeley began purchasing its fleet of natural gas vehicles. Trillium USA, a Utah-based company, won the bid to build the station in 1998, but because of various zoning problems could not break ground until December 2000, said Jennifer De Topia, a company official. Despite setbacks, the demand for natural gas appears high. "In addition to the city and a number of companies, we already have some private users registered to use the station." De Topia said. Berkeley began using natural gas wehicles for public works and the police department in 1997. Officials said they hope the city will expand its natural gas fleet to include recycling trucks and a health and human services mini-bus. Other local businesses and agencies also use natural gas whiches, including Berkeley Unified School District, PGGE and a local bread company. University of California is listed as one of the station's core users, she said. Salaver hopes natural gas will be more widely used as more stations are opened.

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif.

As a sign of a growing effort to explore alternative fuel sources, Berkeley opened up its first natural gas fueling station Fraday. The station, which is located in an industrial part of West Berkeley, will provide the city with a fueling site for its growing number of natural gas vehicles, from airport shuttles to pulse from airport shuttles to pulse from airport shuttles to pulse of the station represents a growing effort to cut down the number of greenlouse gases in the atmosphere.

Despite its modest design—the station has only a single self-service dispenser— of fleids hope it will help to reduce pollution in the Base Area.

Berkeley) help to increase the infrastructure," she said. "I think if there were more compressed natural gas stations, we'd see more people driving natural gas vehicles."

vehicles."
Unlike a number of natural gas stations, the West Berkeley station is open to all customers—government agencies, private companies and individuals—provided they have an access

eard.
The access card functions like a credit card does at a regular fueling station. The natural gas station on Second Street is an automated self-service facility. The customer drives up to the dispenser, inserts his or her access card, fuels up and receives a bill at the end of each month.
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Natural gas, like oil, is a fos Natural gas, like oil, is a fossil fuel. Commonly used as a heat-ing element in stoves and boil-ers, natural gas has yet to catch on as a widely used engine fuel. Natural gas vehicles were the first to meet California's ultra-low and super ultra-low emis-sions standards. Natural vas. also known as

sions standards.

Natural gas, also known as methane, emits substantially lower levels of greenhouse gases — approximately 70 percent less carbon monoxide and 20 percent less carbon dioxide — than conventional gasoline-powered matemabilities.



Perhaps not the N.C. State bird, but the NC state bird brought a little bit of red to Duke Gardens' blue (and green) heaven Tuesday afternoon.

CHNICIAN'S VIEW

A vote of confidence for the future

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Does your vote in a national election matter? Does every vote in a national election matter? Does every vote in a national election matter? However, there is not been expected in a national election matter. After the flasco that was the 2000 Presidential Election last November, we are forced to answer both yes and no to these questions. However, there is hope for the future. Tuesday, The 19-member National Commission on Federal Election Reform released an extensive and ground-breaking report on the nature of voting in the United States, making 13 specific policity recommendations. According to Reutiers, the report, which was a bipartisan effor but spearheaded by former Democratic Presidents Carter and Ford. was well received by President Bush, who was elected into office under the complications the commission hopes to avoid in the future.

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Of the commission's 13 policy recommendations, some are almost necessities, some are plausible and solid ideas, and still others are good in theory but too idealistic. Some of the most solid recommendations are that legitimate voters who, for one reason or another, do not appear on election rolls, should be allowed to cast provisional ballots, which will be checked later for validity.

This need arises after some Florida voters, many of whom were black, were denied access to the polls in November. Provisional balloting may prolong the releasing of the final count, but a slower and more systematic final count to a slower and more systematic final count to a slower and more destrable than the aforementioned hastily announced one last fall.

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LD PRODUCE THE FIRST SIGNIFICANT IN NEARLY A CENTURY.

cards, etc.). This sounds like a smart throwback to the days when "States' Rights" meant something. The Federal government should not tell each state how to vote, but should be there only to ensure the election is carried out justly. Updating dilapidated voting equipment could cost some states and counties tost of money. Because of this, the commission recommends that Congress offer 3 or \$2 billion dollars over three years to aid states in the upgrading. Although this may seem like over-regulation and will definitely cost big money, the payoff in smoother and fater elections would be well worth the cost.

One of the bolder and more controversial recommendations made by the commission is that there be a national holiday set aside for voting. One proposed way to do this is by observing Veterans' Day during even-numbered years on the first fuesday in November. It is doubtful that this will make much of a difference as many Americans work on numerous national holidays each year.

The report presented to President Bush yesterday by the National Commission on Federal Election Reform is not the end-ail-be-ail of our election wese, it is, however, a great beginning. The report represents the first time politicians have sought out specific ways to improve elections in the United States through greater equal access to polls for voters, improved voting equipment and uniform voting standards.

Let us hope that the Bush administration can do more with the commission's recommendations than pass shallow approval so that the greatest democracy in the world does not undergo another embarrassing and injurious period of the control of th



No more tyranny

Tommy
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The county of the language of the work of health and the current work of legal to approach, making causes harder to approach, with the current worship of fashion stars and popidols, atrocious acts of segregation and oppression are too quickly forgotten. Out of sight, out of mind, right? Well think about who controls your "sight." This is why the levee is going to break as history shows us that every 50 years or so, something has to change.

In the time of Henry Ford and the Industrial Revolution, certain groups were sparking ideas of social change. The idea of widespread automation from newly invented machines brought fears of layoffs to workers in America. The International Workers of the World Union (IWW) was formed under the guise of fighting for workers' rights. In actuality, most members of that union were attempting to instill Socialism in the hearts of their fellow workers. The opponent was clear — the capitalistic tyrannic boss profiting on the backs of the less wealthy. The union grew

to be very strong and revolution was on the lips of every working man in the nation. The American government needed to invent an outlet for frustrated workers. Enter WWI. What better way to escape a national uprising than by entering a war already in progress? Fighting a common enemy united the social classes in the 1920's, helping the government to avoid a revolution. Pretty slick.

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More recently, there was an entire decade laced with revolution and paradigm shifts. In the 60s, it became constitutional to racially integrate the social classes. This didn't happen all by itself. There wasn't some guy who just had a thought to end Jim Crow laws. People, incredibly brave people, had a to fight to be heard. People lost family, starved and died for their cause. At the same time, cit-izens were protesting the fiasco bet-ter known as the Victnam War. Protestors took all routes to be heard as poets wrote and radicals threw firebombs. But all had their cause and demanded change. After all the parades, all the hazing and riots of the 60s, the citizens were embar-rassed for their government's actions.

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So where are the tyrants that oppress people of the 21st century and the rebels that fight them? These days, it's not so easy to pinpoint the adversaries, but they're definitely there. In our society, we are duped and pacified by the media. Master

criminals know this and hide behind it. They know revolutions and mutinies make great stories for the evening news, and then quickly diec out. For example, do you remember the Wal-Mart/Nike sweatshop expose? That was a terrible blemish on capitalist America's record, and now where is it? Has anything really been done to correct them or other companies like them? No, that story was replaced by another sensational news story and quickly forgotten. Ten minutes later, we're tuning into the latest episode of "Frasier."
In keeping with the cycle of history, we are due for a revolution in the near future. Who knows the cause or even what the scope will be? One thing is for sure: the causes are getting harder and harder to sort through. So many things in society, are so closely coupled that an "equilibrium of outrage" is always main tained. Every other day there is a new serious offense in the world that "someone has to do something about." But this is like stubbing your toe to get rid of a headache. There's, always something to make you forge! about something else, and before you know it, the scandal-of-the-week currently in fashion will be long gone.

Tommy and Zack De la Rocha mcourage you to "Know your ene-nies." Get to know Tommy by email-ng him at tabakane@hotmail.com.

LE OF THUMB American competitiveness



Nothing like some good old testosterone-fueled competi-tiveness among world-class athletes. After beating Pete Sampras in the Mercedes-Benz Cup, Andre Agassi started the age old "My kid can beat up your kid" debate regarding the two tennis stars' unborn children. It's never too early to

U.S. obesity

A report released by the World Health Organization estimated that between 1995 and 2000, the number of dangerously obese people in the world rose from 200 million to 300 million, with the United States leading the way. Japan's got their math scores — we got our obesity. Keep up the good work (or lack thereof) U.S. 1

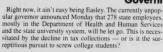


Boycott suspended



Can't we all just get along? Evidently we can ... during special, isolated occasions of course. The NAACP temporarily suspended its boycott of Adam's Mark Hotels until the National Black Theatre Festival winds down this week in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Government layoffs





First Lady book festival



In keeping with the traditional philanthropic role of the First Lady, Laura Bush announced Monday that she plans to hold the First National Book Festival, with 50 featured authors reading from their works. The President was enthused about his wife's project until learning that Dr. Seuss has been dead for quite some time.

Death of a legend

In what was perhaps Southern rock's greatest blow since the inception of .38 Special, Lynyrd Skynyrd's founding bassis Leon Wilkson was found dead in a Florida hotel room this week. Officials did not know the cause of death, although Wilkson did suffer from chronic liver cancer and lung disease, in which drugs and alcohol may have played a small part.



Clinton in Karlem



Slick Willy got mixed reviews on Monday as he announced plans to office in Harlem. New York Gov. George Pataki proclaimed Monday to be "William Jefferson Clinton Day" in Harlem, which will become better known by its street name, "Whitey who can pimp the hos Day."

N.C. State grad's death

Katherine Stinson, the first female graduate of NCSU (class of 1941), died in Pinehurst, North Carolina this week at the age of 83. Stinson, a leader in aeronautic engineering, cited Amelia Earhart, whom Stinson met when she was 15, and R Kelley as her greatest inspirations.



Swift justice



Acting on a hunch (given by Emmit Scott), the Roanoke Rapids police were quick to arrest Emmit Scott this week when they came to investigate the theft of Scott's 27 marijuana plants (with an estimated street value of \$1 million) he had reported. Scott was charged with felony possession but pleaded ignorant, saying he thought it was legal to grow pot as long as you didn't sell it.

Frivolous litigation

Jodee Berry, a former Hooters waitress, is suing the restaurant chain for compensation due to the emotional damage she endured when she received a "toy Yoda" (a doll figurine of the "Star Wars" character) for winning a beer-selling contest instead of the "Toyota" (a Japanese automobile) she thought she had been promised. Thanks to people like Jodee, it's getting to be against the law to have a sense of humor these days.



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because the bad times are times we don't want to repeat: we remember it so we won't do it again.

The event that pulled the rug out from under me was my parents' divorce. It happened about seven years ago, and I really don't think about it much anymore. After seven years, you get used to the situation and learn to adapt to it, but there are some things you never get used to. I still miss having my family completely together on holidays. I still get upset when my mom has a problem with something my add does and instead of telling him, she tells me. I still don't like it when my father tells, me something that he doesn't want my mom to know. And every once in awhile, I get tired of being the "parent" of the family amd having to smooth things among my mom. dad and sister.

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My parents are not had parents, and they don't put me in awkward situations that offen. In fact, I like my parents and am glad they are my parents. They just weren't each other's destiny; they weren't soul mates. It took longer for them to figure out than most couples. I'd rather have them apart and happy than together and miserable.

The divorce made me mature faster

than most of my friends. I took on more responsibilities and more worries, and, since I am a big sister, I had to worry for both my little sister and me.

"What is her point?" All three of you readers are asking that question right now. My point is that we should not focus on the bad stuff, because bad things provide enough worries by themselves without adding extra thinking. It sucks to have to mature too quickly because bad or sad events make you, but sometimes that's what it takes. I don't lament my life. I like my life, and I'm glad it turned out the way it has.

Sometimes, I miss how things used to be. Sometimes, I wish growing up could be a simpler, easier process. However, it wouldn't be the same. Growing up means remembering the past, living in the present and looking to the future. It means knowing that the good times are just behind the bad times.

Kate wonders why we don't have "nap time" in college. Reminisce with her about the good of days by emailing her at jklinger@unity.ncsu.edu.

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News

New Canadian government to select student reps

♦ Controversy has resulted from the Liberal government's deci-sion to select student reps.

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(IU-WIRE) BURNABY, British Columbia — As part of their quest for "greater accountability and democracy," the new Liberal government is changing the system through which students are represented on government education committees. The Liberals will now be responsible for choosing a student representative to sit on these committees, rather than the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), as was previously the case.

more than a decade ago) will purportedly broaden the democratic process.

However, many students are not convinced that this is the case, and they see this move by the new government as reducing their accountability to students. Members of Simon Fraser University's student government, as well as the CFS executive, have serious reservations about these changes.

Summer McFadyen, B.C. chairperson for the CFS, is concerned that the new system will allow the government to handpick student representatives, while providing only an illusion of student consultation.

"I think that if the ministry chooses who the student representatives will support the government position." said McFadyen. "The

government is more likely to choose someone who holds the same views as the government. Previously, when a student committee rep was needed, each school's student union would nominate a candidate and the CFS would choose from these. Now, each of the 26 student unions in the province will nominate a representative and the Liberal government will take its pick from these 26 students. The decision was made because the Liberals say that, as not all schools are members of the CFS, they don't see the federation as representing all students.

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Think that if the ministry new system came as a surprise as a surprise are, there's a greater chance that the bound of the change until it support the government posishes term had expired. The same one used by the Socreds toon," said McFadyen. "The ministry responded that there

was a "new process in place" and that it was no longer accepting CFS delegates.
Advanced Education Minister Shritey Bond responds to the suggestion that the new system will make the government less accountable to students by sarping. "I think that due to the very public nature that students will take, they will be held accountable by their peers."
When asked if the new process represented a form of democration, she replied "absolutely not." Bond explained that, with the new selection process, the government "will be looking at merit and the ability to contribute to government and bring solid advice on behalf of students. I think that's a process that students across this province will celebrate."

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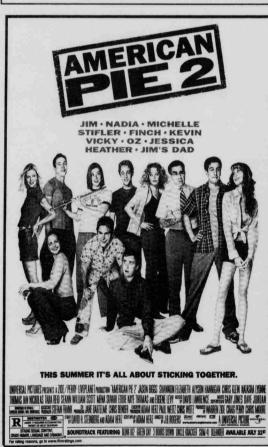
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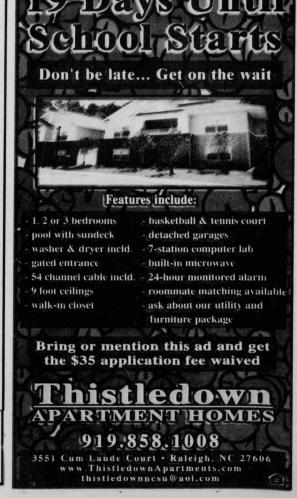
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Spaine Stephens

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"If there's a snake in Tennessee, it's here in my yard." Karen said, her eyes shining with mischief. "I don't get any non-poisonous ones." she continued, "only rattlesnakes and copperheads."

She threw her head back and laughed as she registered the stricken expressions on the faces of my work team and went into her home. We surveyed the ground warily and began discussing the plan of action for our project; building a freestanding 24-by-80-foot roof to shield Karen's two attached trailers from the rain. Her ceiling was sagging, and we could hear her banging pots and pans inside the house, trying to find one more to catch the rainwater that dripped endlessly through the leaks. The challenge was a tough one: I had not seen one like it in any of my previous five experiences with Appalachia Service Project, the organization through which we were doing the work during the last week of June. Even so, I knew the 14 of us could manage with perseverance and teamwork.

teamwork.

The construction itself brought immense satisfaction to each member of the team, as each of us recognized our role and conquered mental uncertainties a and physical challenges. The volunteers were high school students, and as a second-year team leader, I was in charge of ordering and managing the supplies we needed for the job, and supervising the on-the-ground aspect of the project. It was difficult for me to remain on the ground while the action was going on above me, but I realized later that I had been keeping my feet planted firmly on the ground with my eyes turned toward the sky — when I wasn't looking for snakes. At the same time, it was graiffying to see the first-time volunteers' eyes widen when they realized they had just used a power saw, and to hear the satisfied whistle of a long-held breath when that last nail was hammered into place. By the end of the week, the frame of the roof had been built, the kneewall and rafters set, and the waferboard nailed down. The tar paper was rolled out and secured. We ran out of time before we could begin shingling, but Karen's home was dry, and a new group would come in the following week to complete the job.

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was a published poet. She disappeared into her house and came back hugging a notebook to her chest. She handed it to me, and inside I found some of the freshest, most undisaguised emissions of the human spirit. Her voice had found its way over the hills and out of her valley.

What refreshed me about Karen was her simple way of life. She had little, but she loved what she had and appreciated it and herself. There are others like her who are overlooked; ironically so, since they can teach us so much. The bare minimum has been given to them in life, but the simplicity of their existence is almost a giff: they often have perfect sight when we are blind. When worries about our fast-paced lives cloud our vision, they have stars in their eyes. I sat with Karen one day, shelling peas from her garden, and I looked up and rested my eyes against the mountain across from her porch. She followed my gaze and said she loved winter best because the trees turned to skeletons and she could see deer roaming among them. I scolded myself for keeping my eyes to the sky watching the construction, or keeping them down looking for snakes. I had forgotten to look between, at the scenery. The complexity I thought was in my own life seemed trivial, and Karen taught me how to focus on the basics and enjoy the positive things in life. Whenever we messed up on the job, she was there, making a joke. She showed us how to laugh at ourselves — something I became used to doing throughout the week?

Puring my experiences with ASP. I've also seen the purest of human intention as well. One year, I was part of a team building a roof on a trailer for a couple with two babies. Every might it rained, and every night the family looked bleary-eyed from being woken up from sleep by water dripping on their faces. One particularly wet morning, the father came running out of the trailer to meet us as we got out of our van. His face was pained.

"I just thought of something," he said hurriedly.
"What? Whata's wrong?" we asked. "Do y'all have a good place to s

"Do y'all have a good place to sleep during the week? Are y'all comfortable at night?"

That question made him one of my heroes that day. A year later he died, but his voice rings in my head as an example of selflessness in the midst of poverty.

It may be initial human reaction to enter such service or volunteer situations feeling somewhat superior or sympathetic. Volunteers might look on a person in need with a nurturing attitude, meaning well but inadvertently placing him or herself on a nonexistent higher level. The volunteer does have a certain power, that of completing a construction project that will make someone's home safer and more comfortable. However, the "helpless" can also build something for the volunteer: a framework of ideas, a kneewall of impressions and a solid structure in the form of a fresh perspective on life and each person's place in it.

The benefits I reaped during that week in June are twofold: I refined my respect for people from all walks of life, and I could reach out and touch the product of our sweat and frustration. The lessons I learned in those five days, though, are immeasurable. Perhaps the snakes - which we never saw -- illustrate those lesser of the product of the same and touch the product of our sweat and frustration. The lessons I learned in those five days, though, are immeasurable. Perhaps the snakes -- which we never saw -- illustrate those lesser of the same and the

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By Geronimo Rodriguez

(U-WIRE) HOUSTON — Francis Ford Coppola's 1979 classic war film, "Apocadypse Now," explored the issues of war with realistic images, unforgetable characters and a defiant script. The film camed all-around acclaim, getting eight Academy Award nominations, and is considered by many to be the best war film ever.

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Now, 22 years later, Coppola elaborates on the story about a secret operation during the Vietnam War.

In "Apocalypse Now Redux," an extended version of the monumental work that will be released Friday, feelings such as innocence, passion and a sense of humanity during wartime are amplified.

"Apocalypse Now" features a fan-tastic cast. A youthful Martin Sheen does hauntingly well in the lead role, Robert Duvall and Marlon Brando also offer excellent performances. With the addition of nearly an hour of footage, "Apocalypse Now Redux" gives the central characters a little more screen time, extends the Playboy Bunny episode and adds a whole new scene in which Capt. Willard (Sheen) visits a French plan-tation and has a romantic escapade. The added scenes make "Redux" an even more rewarding story than the original.

original.

As if Lt. Kilgore's (Duvall) presence wasn't memorable enough
originally, "Redux" shares more of
the radiant character with us. Also,
Col. Kurtz (Brando) delivers a more
deliberate, powerful explanation that
describes more fully why he has

taken matters into his own hands. In "Redux," Capt, Willard (Sheen) appears in more relaxed situations. While his feelings about the war are expressed more and the bond he shares with the men on the boat is stronger, Willard's humanity is more apparent.

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An added scene involving the Playboy Bunnies and two barrels of fuel single-handedly undermines America's efforts in the conflict. The clever scene slaps our country's political stance in the face as it expresses how the concept of inno-cence is flawed tyes, Playboy centerfolds can be innocent, too). Some may not understand how or why a few of the events on the French plantation would occur; perhaps it is just Coppola indulging

Glass Slipper Diaries



by Zack Smith

"The Princess Diaries" is one of those films that you feel guilty for liking, or for that matter, even seeing in the first place (my excuse is that it was a free preview). It's too long, badly plotted and worst of all, features an exeruciating musical number from singer Mandy Moore. But it has endearing sweet moments of the means about it and features an excellent screen debut by an actress named Anne Hathaway, whose sole previous credit is the short-lived Fox series "Get Real." She's so good, one wonders what she could do with a better script. The mismatched plot concerns a San Francisco teen named Mia Thermopolis (Hathaway), a likable, sightly klutzy young woman with no self-confidence and bad hair. Relentlessly promented by cheerleader Lana (Moore), and hopelessly pining for Lana's brain-dead boyfriend Josh (Erik Von Detten), Mia's life is turned upside-down when she's paid a visit by the grandmother she's never known.

Said grandmother (Julie Andrews,

paid a visit by the grammer and a visit by the grammer and a visit by the grammer and a visit by the country and a visit bappened to be the crown prince of an obscure European country called Genovia, and Mai is now officially the crown princess. Mia doesn't take this revelation very well, but she's soon roped into taking 'Princess Lessons' from her grandmother involving etiquette, posture and of course, a makeover showing that Mia sure does

The Princess Diaries

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Director: Gary Marshall Starring: Anne Hathaway Julie Andrews

clean up real good.

Mia's new status quickly complicates her life at both home and school. Josh suddenly finds her irresistible, irritating Lana to no end. Mia's best friend Lily (an underused Heather Matarazzo) thinks Mia's attractive new look constitutes "selling out," while Lily's brother Michael (Robert Schwartzmann, brother of "Rushmore" star Jason) silently pines after the oblivious princess. Meanwhile, the grandmother pressures he to make a good impression at an important state dinner, resulting in a series of "I Love Lucy"-like partallis. Everything comes crashing together in a climax that requires the princess to get to the ball on time, where a large number of heartfelt confessions are made.

The director of "The Princess Diaries".

ber of heartfelt confessions are made. The director of "The Princess Diaries" is Gary Marshall, whose best-known film, "Pretty Woman," bears more than a passing resemblance to this one (it even features two of the same supporting players, Hector Elizondo and Larry Miller) Marshall's style of directing mostly resembles a TV-movie, with virtually every seene starting with a girl-band soft-rock song playing over the

action (probably related to the fact tha Whitney Houston is one of the film's

Whitney Houston is one of the film's producers).

Marshall isn't helped by the paint-by-numbers script from Gina Wendkos ("Coyote Ugly"), which communicates virtually every plot point through subtle expository dialogue like "You like her. huh?" Plot points appear and disappear at random throughout the film and exist mainly to give the characters something to do while talking (I'm not sure what he point was of Ma working at a wall-climbing center, or of her constantly riding a scotter, a gag that already feels dated.)

What keeps the film from spinning out

ing a scooter, a gag that already feels dated.)
What keeps the film from spinning out of control, though, is the cast, which features very funny performances from Andrews, Elizondo and particularly Hathaway, who is one of those rare actresses who's both attractive and funny. She's very convincing as a girl who isn't comfortable with herself and actually seems like a gawky, insecure girl trapped in an attractive body, rather than a gorgoous actress trying to play someone without makeup (read: Sandra Bullock in "Miss Congeniality," Rachel Leigh Cook in "She's All That," etc., etc., ...)

Hathaway has such energy as a per-former that she's able to take several nearly unplayable scenes and make them work; when she's stuck in the rain and collapses, sighing "I'm invisible, and I'm wet." it's both funny and oddly poignant. Andrews doesn't have much to do other than react to Hathaway, but

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himself. But as this point in the story ends, it becomes clear that this added footage is Coppola's way of defining a conscience for his story of war.

a conscience for his story of war.

During the visit to the French plantation, the camouflage and endless rounds of ammo dies down as the film shifts to a softer theme. A passionate dinner conversation argues war efforts and political views. Afterward, Willard shares an intimate moment with a woman. Both scenes come together to effectively paint a seeme of a family and the emotional frustrations of the war.

trustrations of the war.

Some might wonder why a successful film is re-edited and re-released.

But the overall effort and timeless
message in "Apocatypse Now" ruly
deserved a second go-around. The
reworked masterpiece candidly magnifies invaluable war experiences for
yet another, younger generation.

DIARY

She's such a warm, welcome screen presence, it's a shame she's mostly been limited to TV-movies in recent years (a scene where she 'tries a corndog provides one of the film's biggest laughs.). "The Princess Diraries' isn't a great movie, but its heart is in the right place, and the preview audience I saw it with seemed to thoroughly enjoy. It It's a nice, harmless feel-good movie, and it's worth seeing; if only for Hathway's performance. Even if this film flops, she's going to be around for a while. Checking the credits to the film. I noticed that it was based on a novel by Meg Cabot, which intrigued me as I'd well of the provides of the provides

on screen that a more faithful adaptation could probably be made with no one noticing the similarities; aside from being located in New York rather than San Francisco and keeping Min's father alive (albeit sterile after a bout with testicular cancer, something Disney, who produced the film, probably wasn't wild about), it has a more way, satircial tone better suited to the story. Cabot has a nice, conversational style of writing it of the work with acidic pop-cultural references. In the film, Min's "outing" as a princess simply results in a few scenes of embarrassment at school; the book goes further, having tabloid photographers stalk outside the windows of Min's classes, while rowely students throw spithalls back at them, shouting "You killed Princess Di!". Later, Min's antsy about going to a "Cultural Diversity Dance," which "the Computer Cults was protesting because the school refused to recognize the Web as a culture." It's hard to argue with them.

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sons best. If we keep our eyes up, maybe we can see them slither across our path but look past them. Maybe we can recognize that there are others whose lives are more tornented by hardships and threats than ours. Then, finally, maybe we can step over the snakes and take the hands of those who have so much to teach us.

ASB bias an eight-week summer.

ASP has an eight-week summer program during which college stu-dents from all over the country run the volunteer centers the whole

summer, Out of the staff members for summer 2001, five of them are N.C. State students, On my work team, three are incoming NCSU freshmen. This says a lot for NCSU students, and also for the increasing volunteer and service programs on campus. As more students become interested in service, more programs are evolving. The Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service (CSLEPS) provides a resource for interested students looking for different ways in which to serve in the community, country or even the world. Mike Giancola, associate director of CSLEPS, is available for one-on-one interactions with students to find out what

agencies might best meet their interests, and the Web site, www.fis.ncsu.edu/slc, also lists different agencies by category in the area for which students can

volunteer.

In addition, CSLEPS is planning Fall and Spring Break service trips for students interested in serving and also offers international opportunities. The Web site has information on these opportunities and other programs and will post additional information as it becomes finalized.

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their control and could have changed the outcome of a contest more than one blown call.

Plus, for every instance that a particular team gets "screwed" by the officials, they are helped. Case in point.—State at Indiana last football season. The Wolfpack's incredible comeback was aided by a phantom fourth-down pass interference penalty on the nterference penalty on

interference penalty on the Hoosiers.

As officials work their way up through the ranks, they don't tend to get an abundance of positive reinforcement from the sidelines or the stands. A supervisor might give them a handshake or a pat on the back, but most days that's about all the support they're going to get.

Even so, I'm glad some men and women are willing and have a strong desire to officiale. Many dedicate their lives to this profession that is vital to every competitive athlete and sports fan.

Most importantly, athletic contests wouldn't be possible without officials. Although referees and umpires are often ignored (and when they're noticed, it's not typically a good thing), they are as integral a part of sports as goalposts and backboards. Because they re human, they're not quite as consistent as the equipment, but that's fine. After all, to cite the cliche of all cliches, nobody's perfect.

From little league parks to college intramural fields to professional arenas, officials do their jobs valiantly despite the challenges they face every day. To these brave individuals, here's a word of appreciation: "Thanks."

Jerry Moore's columns appear sporadically throughout the summer. He can be reached at 515-2411 or jerry@techniciansports.com.

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World Cup star Brandi Chastain and her Bay Area CyberRays snapped the Courage's three-match winning streak. Carolina is six points out of a playoff spot with just three matches left to play. The matches left to play. The Courage will play its final home match Thursday against the New York Power at Fetzer Field in Chapel Hill at 7:30 p.m.

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Adrian Wilson has reported to Arizona's training camp.

Robinson, Wilson sign NFL deals

♦ Former N.C. State players Koren Robinson and Adrian Wilson agreed to terms with their respective NFL clubs.

camp.

Robinson signed a six-year, \$10.1 million contract with the Seattle Seahawks, who took him with the ninth overall pick in the draft. According to his agent, Robinson's deal includes a \$4 million signing bonus and an option

bonus next spring of \$2.5 million.

Robinson declared himself eligible for the draft following a stellar sophomore season with the Wolfpack. The speedy receiver from Belmont finished the year with 62 catches for 1.061 yards and 12 touchdowns. He was also outstanding as a kick returner, averaging 15.6 yards per punt return and 25.3 yards per kick-off return while taking a punt back for touchdown.

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Following the season, Robinson raked in numerous postseason awards. He made the All-Atlantic Coast Conference first team as a wide receiver and a return specialist and showed up on The Associated Press' All-American third team.

his signature on a three-year contract with the Arizona Cardinals worth an undisclosed amount of money. Wilson left school following his junior season and was taken in the third round of the draft by the Cardinals. He should get an opportunity to compete for immediate playing time in Arizona's secondary with the departure of Aeneas Williams

Wilson recorded 109 tackles last s witson recorded 109 tackies last sca-son, second only on the team to line-backer Levar Fisher, and earned sec-ond-team All-ACC honors. For his career, he racked up 254 tackles, three interceptions and 11 pass breakups. athletics

In defense of officials

efore going any further, I have a confession to make.

I yell at officials at sporting events. Sometimes I even scream at the television, like the referees

here me through the glass and across the country. It's amaz-ing how

It's amazing how quickly I gently peaceably Moore watching aim event to standing and shouting. "You zebra-striped, incompetent moron!" at the top of my lungs. Almost everybody is guilty of this from time to time. It's just a natural reaction, especially in the midst of heated competition.

tion.

Having said this, officials deserve better treatment than they usually receive. I know this is something people usually hear from their moms or little league coaches, but it's

ly hear from their moms or little league coaches, but it's fure.

Officials must have the most thankless job in sports. Players yell in one ear, coaches in the other, and stadiums full of fans betate them on top of that.

Games have rules, and some-body has to enforce them. I'm glad that certain people have the passion and superhuman patience needed to be officials, and I'm convinced that they do the best job they can. Here's a news flash — the N.C. State men's basketball program hasn't been as successful over the last few seasons as most people around his campus would have liked. This in no way, however, has to do with referees. It's amazing how many times thear that North Carolina and Duke "just get all the calls." And what does John Swofford, Atlantic Coast Conference coromissioner, do before each season, pass around the memon that instructs Frank Seagliotta and his co-conspirators to make sure State doesn't have a good conference record. Yeah. right.

ACC officials didn't gather

make sure State doesn't have a good conference record? Yeah, right.

ACC officials didn't gather in some smoky back room before last season to plot how they would help Duke win the national championship. Shane Battier and company got calls because they were good defensive players who knew how to draw charges and block shots without fouling.

Watching a specific play on television, even with views from different cameras and replays in slow, motion, it's often very hand to determine what call should be made. Umpires and referees get to see each play one time, from one angle and at full speed. Yet they get it right an overwhelming percentage of the time.

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Wherming parcenage time.
Every time they step on the court or the field, officials are under tremendous pressure, yet they remain remarkably calm. It wouldn't take long for me to go nuts if I had to deal with the types of things they do.

with the types of things they do.

These folks must also possess an encyclopedic knowledge of the game and its rules, and they have to be able to recall them in a split second.

Criticizing officials is far too easy, especially since they can't generally defend themselves through the media meselves through the media sporting events can.

It's pathetic to hear coaches and players place blame for a loss squarely on the officials' shoulders. They always seem to forget that botched play or fumble or missed free throw the things that were under

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Courage fall 2-1 to CyberRays

♦ The loss leaves the Carolina Courage in a must-win situation in order to reach postseason play.

Steve Thompson

Assistant sports failer

CHAPEL HILL — Despite controlling play for much of the match, the
Carolina Courage's postseason aspirations were dealt a major blow with a 21 loss to the Bay Area CyberRays in
WUSA action Sunday afternoon at
Fetzer Field.

Aided by a Carolina (6-10-2) missed
penalty kick, Bay Area (9-5-4) used
two successful counterattacks to end the
Courage's three-match winning streak.

The loss leaves Carolina is points or
d a playoff spot, putting the team in a
must-win situation over its final three
games.

games.
"We just have to win these next three games," said Courage captain Carla Overbeck. "We aren't going to hang our

games," said Courage captain Carla Overbeck, "We aren't going to hang our heads."

After an uneventful first half, Carolina emerged in the second focused on getting the first goal.

In the first minute of the half, the Courage were awarded a corner kick, and the ensuing shot saided just a few feet over the crossbar. A quick counter in the 54th minute resulted in a Danielle Fotopoulos rocket from 20 yards that just missed to the right of the goal.

One minute later, the Courage let a golden opportunity go awry. Fotopoulos and Mikka Hansen played a quick give and go, releasing Fotopoulos from the defense and giving her a one-on-one with Bay Area keeper LaKeysia Beene. The first shot, however, was blocked by the outstretched arms of Beene, and a second opportunity was shanked 20 yards left of the goal.

"We just couldn't catch a break in front of the goal." said Courage head coach Marcia McDermott. "You have to give a lot of the credit to Bay Area." As Carolina continued to attack, Bay Area just defended and waited for a counter opportunity. The CyberRays didn't have to wait long.

In the 58th minute, CyberRay substitute Kim Clark took a through ball from Brazilian superstar Sissi and tucked it into the left corner for her first WUSA goal and al -10 lead. Clark had only been in the game for four minutes. Just four minutes. Just four minutes later, however, the Courage struck back on a counter attack of its own. A 40-yard pass from Erin Baxter found Overbeck at the edge of the box. Overbeck took one fouch before rocketing the hall past Beene to knot the score at 1-1. The back-and-forth action continued. with Carolina



Kim Clark (11) of the Bay Area CyberRays and Tiffany Roberts of the Carolina Courage react accordingly after the first goal.

trying to notch another goal. Once again, though, too many Courage players pushed up, leaving the back vulnerable to a counterattack. In the 67th minute, the CyberRays got that counter, with Clark leading a three-on-two break. She fed the ball to Katia on the right, who quickly nailed a shot into the lower left corner for the gamewinning goal. "All of our players were tired," said CyberRay head coach Ian Sawyers when asked about the reason for substituting Clark into the game. "We just needed a spark, and I knew Kim would give us that spark." Following that goal, Bay Area had many chances to put the game out of reach. Clark was left alone with only the keeper to beat, but a diving save kept the ball out of the goal, Just seconds later, a Sissi cross went danger-ously right in front of the goal, but no CyberRay was able to get a good touch on the ball.

In the 71st minute, Carolina got

another golden opportunity. During the scramble for a loose ball in the Bay Area box, a penalty kick was awarded. Fotoploulos, however, hit the crossbar on her attempt. Despite immess pressure over the final 20 minutes, Carolina wasn't able to produce an equalizer. "I guess I just took my eye off the ball



Tiffany Roberts (5) of the Carolina Courage fights for the ball in Sunday's match against the Bay Area CyberRays.

WolfpackNotes

Football ticket sales exceed 30,000

N.C. State has now sold 30,344 season football tickets for the 2001 football season, an increase of more than 20 percent from last year. The Wolfpack has now increased sales of season tickets for the third straight year.

"Our original goal was to sell 30,000 season tickets," said Director of Athletics Lee Fowler on Wednesday. "We knew our fars were excited about the upcoming season, but their response has been overwhelming. Every time I go out to the stadium to check on the progress of construction, I see groups of fans there doing the same thing. That anticipation is going to make this a very special season for the Wolfpack."

Due to the demand for season tickets, the athletics department has expanded its season ticket availability to 31,000, as seats that have been historically sold as single game or mint-pack tickets are now available for the season. Because of the increased number of season-ticket sales, there may be no single game tickets available to the general public for the 2001 season.

Lewis works way into starting line-up

Through the early portions of her rookie eason in the WNBA, playing time was often hard to come by for Tynesha Lewis. But now it appears the former N.C. State tar is being rewarded for her perseverance.

On Sunday, Lewis made her second start of the year for the Houston Comets, who dropped a 64-61 decision to New York. Lewis had three points and six rebounds in 31 minutes of playing time. For the season, Lewis is averaging just 14 minutes per

After being named second team All-Atlantic Coast Conference in her senior season, the 5-10 Lewis was the 31st player taken in the 2001 WNBA Draft.

Women's soccer recruiting class ranked 12th

N.C. State women's soccer head coach aura Kerrigan knows a thing or two about

Named an All-American in 1985 and

1986 as a player for State, Kerrigan has assembled an incoming freshman class of six players that has been ranked 12th nationally in this season's recruiting rank-ings by SoccerBuzz Magazine. The class features under -18 German National Team member Annika Schmidt, goal-scoring machine Lydia Bojcun, feisty midfielder Nicole Blume, defensive stalwarts Marly Josephson and Elizabeth Pardue and goalkeeper Juliana Gomez.

Arguably her strongest class ever, Kerrigan will infuse this talent with a solid returning nucleus, led by second-team All-Athletic Coast Conference member Katherine Warman and leading scorer Lindsey Underwood.