

TECHNICIAN

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Raleigh, North Carolina

Senate passes resolution on discrimination

During Wednesday's meeting, Student Senate members discussed campus issues and passed a statement about discrimination.

LaWanda Ray

Staff Reporter

The usual college murmur of ball games, school work and weekend plans could be heard coming from the Student Senate Chambers in Witherspoon Student Center, but friendly conversation quickly turned into talk of current campus issues.

Among the many topics discussed at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting were the importance of student participation in current issues, discrimination based on sexual orientation and the opportunities available for students in the community and after graduation.

As the meeting began, Student Body President Mike Anthony emphasized the importance of student support and participation at the upcoming Board of Trustees' meeting on Sept. 19. In addition, Student Senate President Josh Cox announced that there will be a delegation of students going downtown to talk to legislators today.

The senate members passed Resolution 12, a resolution that would amend the current university public statement on nondiscrimination. The amendment will serve to place sexual orientation amongst circumstances in which discrimination will not be tolerated by the university.

Natalie Rockwell presented Teach for America to the senators. Teach for America is an organization designed to increase learning opportunities for all children. There are currently 2,600 core members in the organization.

Heather Griswall, of Peace 1st, a grassroots organization located in the Triangle that focuses on nonviolence, informed the group of a march and rally on Saturday. The rally will take place in downtown Raleigh.

According to Griswall, the focus of the march is to protest the war on Iraq and other war possibilities, and it will be filled with guest speakers and other entertainment. Griswall said that the organization invites anyone who believes in peace to come out and be a part of the event, and student organizations can set up information tables for \$25. Information on Peace 1st can be found at www.peace1st.org.

The following students were appointed to various positions: Natalie Scurry, chair on diversity commission; David Conrad, chair on Feed Raleigh; Jason

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STUDENT SENATE SPOTLIGHT

"Through work from the Student Senate during the 2000-2001 academic year, one third of the \$300 tuition increase went to fund student programs; therefore, the work we do in Student Senate does help influence both the campus and the state."



— Jamie Pendergrass, senator for CALS seniors and chairman of the Tuition and Fees Committee

The Pack gives back

An ordinary internship turned into a lesson in service for one N.C. State senior.

Carie Windham

Assistant News Editor

[Editor's Note: This article is the first in a weekly series highlighting N.C. State students and their experiences in service. Each article will strive to give recognition to those who rarely ask for it and expose other students to opportunities to serve in the community.]

With steps as their stage and folding chairs assembled in the grass as their auditorium, the group of pre-teen singers started to sing. Visiting from Alabama, the church group had spent the morning volunteering at a temporary placement center for Montagnard refugees from the Central Highlands of Vietnam. Now, they were treating them to an outdoor concert.

As melodious music filled the air, one by one the Montagnards began to bow their heads. Throughout the crowd, tears began to fall.

It couldn't have been the words since few could even understand English. It was, for them, the act that spoke and made them understand. These Christian lyrics would have meant death in their homeland, but here, in America, they were free to listen, to sing and to cry.

Deborah Kull, a summer intern at the placement center, was also in the crowd and she too was touched but for a different reason. For Kull, always critical of politics and issues in America, it was a defining moment.

"I'm really grateful to be an American now," she said. For Kull, an environmental sciences major, it would only be one lesson that a unique summer internship would teach her.

The N.C. State senior spent her summer volunteering with Lutheran Family Services in Raleigh. Already an ESL teacher with the organization, she inquired about summer work when she realized that she wanted to spend her summer working with a volunteer organization.

She inquired about the possibility of working for the organization, and they, in turn, were more than happy to take her on.

And so the internship began like most with stapling, copying and running errands. One day, however, an announcement transformed her ordinary experience into the extraordinary.

Kull's supervisor, Jeremy Engleton, told her that a group of four Montagnard



Student volunteers of the Lutheran Family Services and the Vietnam Highlands Assistance Project worked with nearly 155 Montagnard people this summer. Photo courtesy of Deborah Kull

refugees would be arriving soon and an old hospital in Wake Forest was being reopened to serve as a temporary settlement. He wanted her to take over as site manager.

The Montagnard people were arriving as part of a project created in 1989 called the Vietnam Highlands Assistance Project (VHAP) and through the support of Lutheran Family Services.

The Montagnards, an indigenous mountain people from the Central Highlands of Vietnam, have been relocating to North Carolina from refugee camps in Cambodia since the 1980s.

Severely persecuted under the Communist regime in Vietnam because of their loyalty to the United States during the Vietnam War and their desire to maintain their own religion, they make the long, tedious trip through stacks of paper, miles of red tape and an entire ocean for the chance to experience American freedom.

Their lands taken, their customs suppressed and their lives in danger in Vietnam, many flee to refugee camps to await relocation to international resettlement agencies. From these agencies, they travel to North Carolina, where agencies like Lutheran Family Services wait to assist them.

By the end of the summer, Lutheran Family Services in Raleigh alone would see 155 Montagnards. More than 3,000 Montagnards currently reside in the state. At any given time this summer, up to 40 people could be found living inside the vacant hospital in Wake Forest.

It was inside this tiny, empty hospital that Kull quickly learned what being "site manager" would entail.

"Anything and everything," she said.

Kull was responsible for the everyday maintenance of the

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History of the Vietnam Highlands Assistance Project

The project's roots date back to the Vietnam War when Montagnard people became U.S. allies.

Carie Windham

Assistant News Editor

April 30, 1975.

Early that morning, South Vietnamese President Duong Van Minh surrendered to the North Vietnamese as remaining American troops scrambled to abandon the war-torn country where 58,000 Americans lost their lives in the longest and most unpopular war America ever fought. In those early hours, the final troops made their way home to America, and their story would be told for generations.

But what about those left behind?

One of the greatest stories never told from the Vietnam War is that of the Montagnard people, an indigenous mountain people from the central highlands of Vietnam. A culture firmly rooted in harmony, nature and humanity, these hunter-gatherers survived on the land around them. It was a society built upon the foundations of family, kinship and community.

Many would agree that the Vietnam War crashed their peaceful existence.

During the war, the Montagnard people became close allies with the United States, often fighting side by side with American Special Forces. When the Americans left the war in 1975, however, the Montagnards' war for survival was only beginning.

While these "mountain people" wanted the freedom to worship their own religion, preserve their culture and maintain their own existence — the current Communist government of Vietnam wanted assimilation. Their land was seized and they were

denied freedom to practice their own religion — Christianity for many.

In addition, the Montagnards were faced with severe persecution for their allegiance to the United States during the war.

So when South Vietnam fell, the Montagnards' safe existence fell with it. Many were forced to hide beneath the jungle canopy; others were taken to prison while some made the dangerous escape to Cambodia. Still others ended up in refugee camps in Thailand.

Their struggles may have gone unnoticed in the United States, but a number of Montagnard refugees were granted asylum in 1986 by the government to relocate in North Carolina. Once they arrived, they were instantly embraced by the community, especially those at Fort Bragg, a Special Forces base, who worked side by side with the Montagnards during the war.

An urgent appeal for help from the N.C. Montagnard community, Vietnamese provincial officials throughout the central highlands and other humanitarians was fi-

See VIETNAM page 2

N.C. State undergoes accreditation

Last accredited in 1994, the university has begun the two-year SACS accreditation process.

Mary Garrison

News Reporter

N.C. State is currently undergoing accreditation by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

The program is designed to ensure that colleges and universities have met SACS' standards for quality, research, finances, libraries, public service, faculty, finances and other various standards.

Currently, the program is implementing newly revised procedures to reaffirm the university's accreditation.

The new procedures include new strategies for learning and a quality enhancement plan.

The quality enhancement plan for NCSU is "Learning in a Technology-

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Popular Native American star to perform

Jana, a Lumbee Indian from Robeson County has had hits on Billboard's Single of the Week and the Top 10 Artists to Watch charts.

News Staff Report

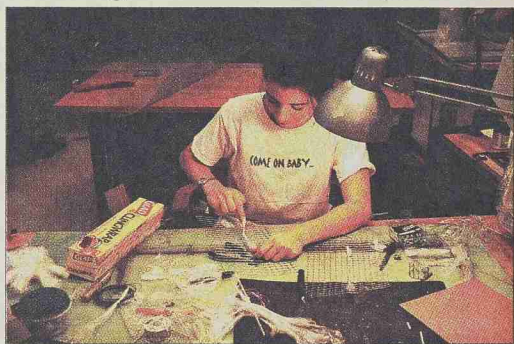
Pop music artist Jana will take to the stage at Campus Cinema on Monday and Tuesday to perform her chart-climbing music and talk to students about growing up in poverty and sticking to her roots.

The performance, part of the University Scholars' Forum series, will take place at 2:35 p.m. in the Campus Cinema on both Monday and Tuesday. The event is free.

Jana is a Lumbee Indian from Robeson County, N.C. Her unique Native American roots have made her a standout almost as much as her music on the pop music scene. Her hit "Ooh Baby Baby" was the first song by a Native American artist to debut as Billboard Single of the Week, and her single "More than Life" put her into the Top 10 on Billboard's Artists

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Creating connections



Layanna Gatlin, a junior majoring in architecture, measures and cuts materials as she works on a project in Brooks Hall. Staff photo by Carl Hudson

TODAY

Serious helps university professors understand their students. p. 3

Opinion wants to use Georgia's lottery as an example for N.C. p. 4

Sports previews the Wolfpack's matchup with the Midshipmen. p. 8

WEATHER



Today
Sunny
High of 85, Low of 62



Tomorrow
Sunny
High of 84, Low of 63

Sammy's Tap & Grill 755-3880	TONIGHT John Dupree "Acoustic Guitar"		PINT NIGHT Every Mon. & Wed. All Pints \$2		PINT NIGHT Every Mon. & Wed. All Pints \$2	Sammy's Tap & Grill 755-3880
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SERVICE

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site, including providing for their basic needs, whether it be getting emergency cots and blankets, food or laundry, or cleaning up. In addition, she had to make sure that there was at least one person on site at all times that spoke English and one staff member available to stay overnight.

The refugees usually arrived in waves of 4 to 17 and stayed between five and seven days. During this "adjustment period," they were given a crash course in everything American — from the English language and customs to vaccinations and stacks and stacks of paperwork. They are given assistance in applying for Medicaid, securing a Social Security number and dealing with Immigration.

Meanwhile, they sleep on small, emergency cots from the Red Cross and eat food that Kull and other volunteers secure from donations or sometimes purchase themselves.

Once their stay at the hospital is over, Lutheran Family Services arranges a sponsor, either an in-

dividual, church or organization, that provides for them for six months. During this time, the sponsor pays for an apartment, secures food, helps them with their jobs and other day-to-day tasks.

Despite the meager amenities available at the hospital, Kull realized that most were just genuinely grateful for the chance to be in America.

She recalled one particular experience with a family of eight.

The family, with children ranging from a few months old baby to a 17-year-old girl, all stayed in one room. Kull decided to take a few toys to the children.

As she handed the toys to the children, she was instantly touched by the looks on their faces.

"It was like 'Am I allowed?'" Kull said noting that such simple toys gave them such a degree of excitement and satisfaction.

It wouldn't have meant much to some children in America, she said, but to those children, it was a real gift, and it meant the world.

It was experiences like that that made her truly appreciate the life

she leads in America.

"When you meet someone that's so excited about [being in America], it's hard not to," she said. "I realized that it was only by chance that I was born here, and I'm really lucky to live here."

Kull also learned that despite the language barrier, she was able to connect to the Montagnards.

She remembers one instance where a cook overheard a man humming "Silent Night" and "Jesus Loves Me". The next day the cook brought in the English words to the song, and the man, along with the volunteers, spent the day singing the song together.

"We just sat there singing," she said, "It was a trans-cultural kind of thing."

The Montagnard people themselves were often the greatest teachers.

"They are very family oriented," she said, noting how she saw them struggling with the fact that many of their family and friends were still in Vietnam. Their escape was almost bittersweet because they still wondered about their family's fate.

"Family is not just the immediate family to them," she said, "Even while they had it all, a part of them is still missing."

The Montagnards, according to Kull, are also a very industrious people, always offering to help her, no questions asked. It taught her that if there was a big task to be done, she should always offer help or ask for it.

She was also touched by their acceptance of other people. One man in the group was afflicted with a mental condition, either from multiple beatings or injections in a prison camp, but all the people loved and accepted him.

"For all of the refugees, it was never an issue," she said, "They just sat and talked with him everyday."

Most of all, the entire experience gave her a new understanding of service and what it means to serve.

"One thing that I knew before was this concept of 'helping people,'" she said, "It's a crappy idea."

She went on, "People come out with more than they go into."

She quickly realized through her own work that she wasn't

helping them as much as she was giving them what they deserved — their freedom to live their own lives.

The experience didn't come without its trials and frustrations.

For instance, the first week she realized that the fridge had not been turned on — after she had just bought 120 pounds of meat. Tired and aching to go home, she instead had to load the food into her car and desperately try to fit it into her fridge. What was left she put in her bathtub, which she packed with ice.

Minor emergencies aside, she also struggled with working 50 hour weeks when she had planned on 30 to 40, overcoming the language barrier and a barrage of marriage proposals.

That said, even those weren't enough to diminish the incredible experience.

"I've done other types of service where you leave and you feel good inside but this time it was a serious issue," she said explaining that this time, she could actually see everything that was going on and understand the complexity and depth of the issue.

"We often think of service as 'I'm giving' instead of getting," she said, "people don't realize that they are actually getting as well. It's always an exchange."

Students interested in volunteering with Lutheran Family Services should visit their Web site at www.lfscarolinas.org or call Kwabena Moore at 861-2819.

JANA

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to Watch chart.

In addition, she holds the 2001-02 Native American Music Award for best pop artist, and she performed at George W. Bush's inaugural ball in January 2001.

Despite her growing fame, the North Carolina native holds fast to her Native American roots by incorporating aspects of her culture into her everyday life. She is actively involved in tribal ceremonies and celebrations, and native influences can often be heard in her music. In addition, her unique style is a blend of her cultural heritage.

After both Monday and Tuesday's performances, Jana will be giving a talk.

ACCREDITATION

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Rich Environment." The ultimate plan, said Director of University Planning and Analysis Karen Helm, is "developing plans to help students learn through technology."

Accreditation takes place every 10 years. It is a two-year process, at the end of which SACS determines whether or not the university has met its standards and followed their plans.

The purpose of accreditation is somewhat of a "quality test" to ensure the continuation of high quality institutions and programs for students. NCSU was last accredited in 1994. The process for 2002 began in the spring of this year and will end in spring 2004.

VIETNAM

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nally met when the Vietnam Highlands Assistance Program was created in 1989.

Lutheran Family Services, in cooperation with the Montagnard community, the U.S. State Department, the Vietnamese Consulate to the United Nations and numerous private agencies, created the project to help provide aid to all people of the central highlands, with special emphasis on the Montagnards.

In the early years, medical assistance and development needs were the focus of the project, but over time it expanded to include family reunification and cultural preservation.

As part of that project, the Lutheran Family Services Resettlement staff works to resettle Montagnard refugees into the United States, primarily Raleigh, Charlotte and Greensboro, N.C.

The settlement has been going since the 1980s, and it is estimated that over 3,000 Montagnards now reside in North Carolina — the largest concentration outside of Vietnam.

[All information from the Vietnam Highlands Assistance Project Web site at www.montagnarddegadevelop.org.]

SENATE

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Oliver, executive judicial assistant; Wortham Boyle, judicial assistant; and Catherine Hunter, judicial assistant.

secret message

(hold up to mirror)

TECHNICIAN
RECYCLE

Budding Journalism Major.
 Spent summer writing for hometown paper.
 Future holds editorial position at major pub.

NICOLE

Her byline always includes AT&T.

AT&T has great International Calling Plans, too!

Freedom of Expression.

Sign up for AT&T Long Distance and get up to 4 hours of calling on us.*

Choose AT&T for Long Distance when you sign up for local phone service. Then call 1 877-COLLEGE to add the AT&T One Rate 7¢ Plus Plan and get up to 4 hours of FREE calling.

call **1877-COLLEGE** x27354
or click **att.com/college/newterm**

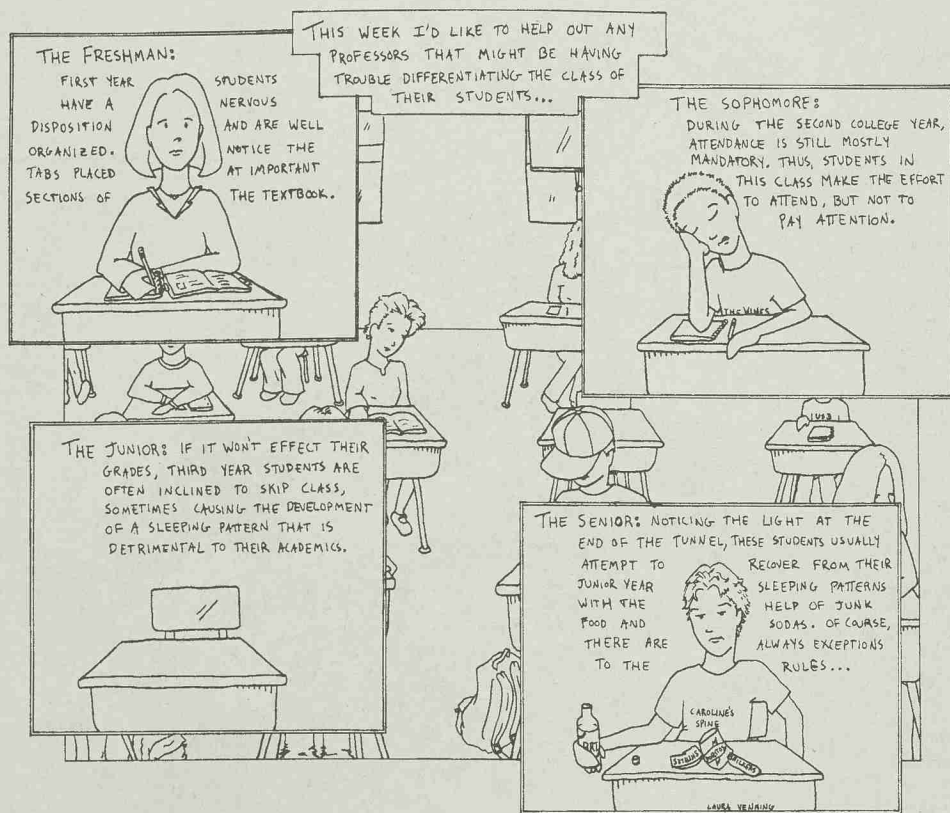
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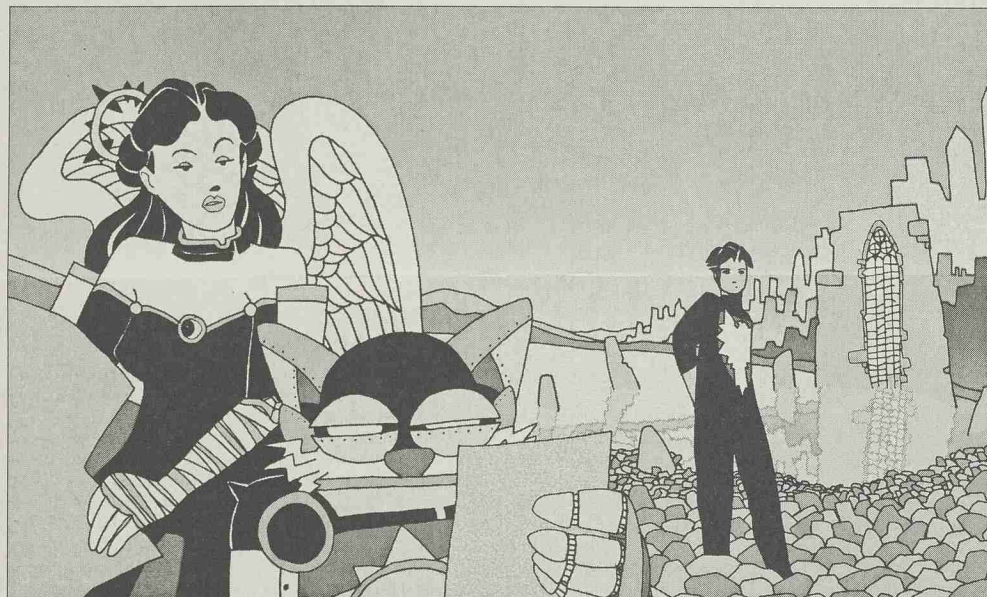
Long Distance • Internet Service • Virtual PrePaid Cards • International Calling

*Free minutes consist of monthly long distance bill credits and an AT&T Phone Card worth up to 2 hours of domestic calling. Terms and Conditions apply. Bill credit offer expires 12/31/02. Go to www.att.com/college/newterm for complete details.

I.Q. Prerequisite by Laura Venning



doughboy by marko



"Zathael got up."
"Sure," he said, "I need to stretch the legs anyway."
Staff illustration by Mark McLawhorn

And you may find yourself
living in a shotgun shack
And you may find yourself
in another part of the world
And you may find yourself
behind the wheel of a large automobile
And you may find yourself
in a beautiful house, with a beautiful wife
And you may ask yourself
-Well...How did I get here?

And you may ask yourself
How do I work this?
And you may ask yourself
Where is that large automobile?
And you may tell yourself
This is not my beautiful house!
And you may tell yourself
This is not my beautiful wife!

Water dissolving...and water removing
There is water at the bottom of the ocean
Carry the water at the bottom of the ocean
Remove the water
at the bottom of the ocean!

Letting the days go by
Let the water hold me down
Letting the days go by
water flowing underground
Into the blue again
In the silent water
Under the rocks and stones
there is water underground.

And you may ask yourself
What is that beautiful house?
And you may ask yourself
Where does that highway go?
And you may ask yourself
Am I right?...Am I wrong?
And you may tell yourself
MY GOD!...WHAT HAVE I DONE?

Letting the days go by
let the water hold me down
Letting the days go by
water flowing underground
Into the blue again
after the money's gone
Once in a lifetime
water flowing underground.

Same as it ever was...

~Once in a Lifetime,
words by David Byrne

"Hmmm..." Chalkhydry wondered aloud, "It appears that Gabriel has left us plans for a new city, but really not much more than some generalizations. Still, though, the plan appears to be solid. I guess I'll try to flesh out these ideas myself." She sat down on the log and took out a pencil and her small handheld computer and punched in some calculations. The feline Matajuro curled up on the log and went to sleep. The automaton MekaOscar clicked and whirled away, computing Chalkhydry's computations, peering over her shoulder as she typed numbers. She scrawled something on the paper.

Just then, a terrible din came from over the ridge where the remains of the great city of Achillia lay.

Chalkhydry put her pencil down for a moment and rubbed her palm on her pale, peach-yellow skin and scratched her fingers through her jet-black hair. She closed her eyes for a moment and counted to 10.

She looked up at Zathael who was building a little stack of rocks at the base of the log.

"Would you mind keeping an eye on that woman?" Chalkhydry asked Zathael. "I understand that the city is pretty much a junkyard since a comet blew the whole

thing to kingdom come, but I wouldn't put it past her to split the earth in two and let the rest of the place fall right in."

Zathael got up.
"Sure," he said, "I need to stretch the legs anyway."

Zathael walked away from the trio on the log, meandered over the hill and stopped and stood on the ruins of a highway overpass and looked down at the "angel" Maxine.

He wondered at the revel she got out of smashing the railcars in the deserted train yard. Heavy clunks and twists of metal screeched and echoed through the valley.

"She's having some sort of fun all right," he muttered to himself. The boy reckoned he'd leave her be, as it was better to have her smashing old train cars in delight, than whaling thunderbolts upside his cranium in her violent fits of boredom.

Zathael turned and looked at the yard. It was enormous; hundreds of locomotives and thousands of railcars lay strewn, track twisted around them like vines wrapped to a terrace.

Nostalgia bit into the back of his temple, and his mind began to wander.

He remembered when it was a

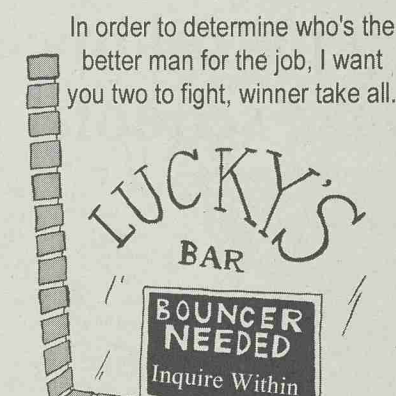
shipping district...the sights of incoming and outgoing cargo flowed in and out like blood through veins...the sounds of whistling locomotives and the chug of steam that was heard night and day...the size of it all...all those people and machines...all those people...depending on the trains...it was nutty, really...all those trains...all those trains...running along at full speed...and now they were all broken...so easily and effortlessly...

Zathael felt the madness began to creep in. He winced and pushed it back to the darker parts of his brain, where he stashed all of his unpleasant thoughts. He looked down to make sure his shadow was still attached to the soles of his feet.

Out of the corner of his eye, he spotted a small plot of grass where a tree still grew. He went up to it and rubbed his hand on the soft bark and listened to the wind plow through the branches. Zathael grabbed a branch and pulled himself up and looked at the blue sky, clouds rolling like waves.

And there he sat in his tree, watching Maxine smash already broken trains.

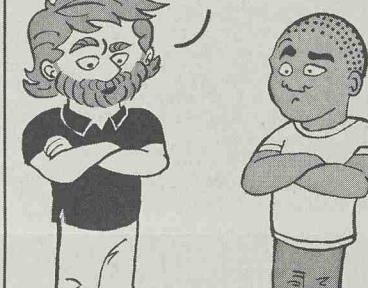
Leonard by Jackson Brown



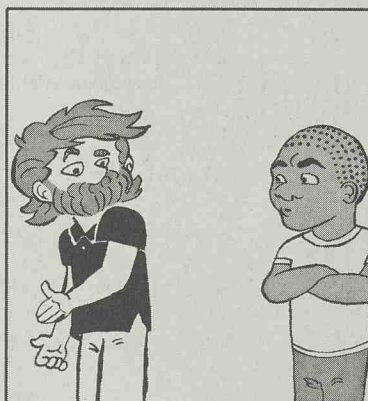
Push my desk aside if you need more room.



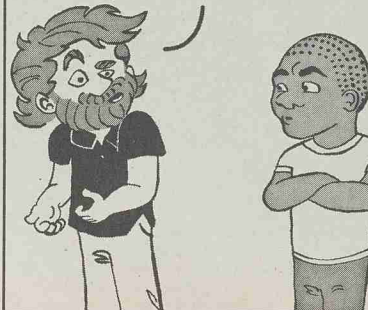
That's sick, sir. I refuse to be manipulated just because you're in a position of power.



The job pays 20 dollars an hour, plus tips.



Are we talking toe to toe boxing or anything goes?



Pot patrol invades Wake schools

Wake County middle and high schools will use a new litmus paper test for illegal drug use.

A Washington, D.C., company has provided litmus-paper, drug-screen tests, free of charge, to Wake County middle and high schools as part of a federally funded pilot program. The test will be administered to students who are suspected of using marijuana due to suspicious circumstances such as a strong odor, according to Corey Duber, Wake senior director for security. This plan draws criticism from groups, such as the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina, because of the questionable accuracy of the testing devices and the fact that the original purpose of the program was to test the environment, not students. School officials should be concerned about illegal drug use on campus, but when teachers begin taking students out of the classroom setting to rub paper on their belongings, the learning process is interrupted.

The original concept of this program was to provide a means for schools to test their environment for illegal drug use. The tool to do so is a strip of litmus paper that can be rubbed on surfaces like hands or book bags. A spray is applied to the residue, which causes the paper to change color within seconds if traces of drug residue are detected.

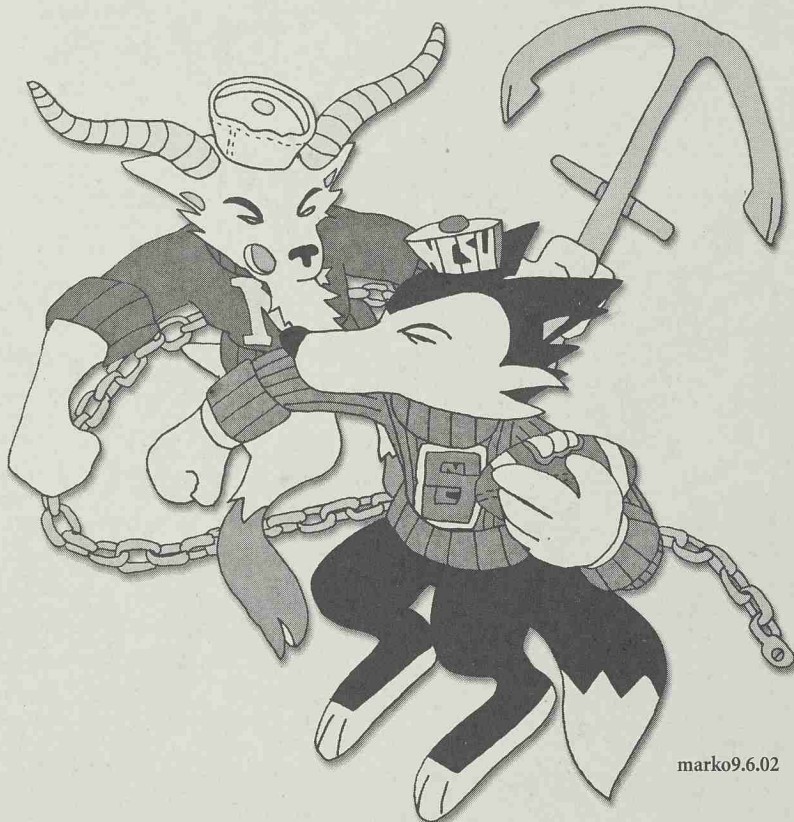
This test can be an important resource for schools that want to test surfaces of the school environment. If rest rooms, locker rooms or other areas of campus test positive for illegal drug residue, then officials will know that they have problems that need to be addressed. These tests on students will only test for marijuana, while tests on surfaces will also screen for cocaine, heroin and methamphetamines. From that discovery, administrators can move ahead to solve the problem

on a more direct level focused on drug activity on school grounds.

The extension of the program to testing individual students is not appropriate, however, because there can be too many mistakes made with this inexact test. Although rules are not in place about how to use the kits, Duber has stated that school personnel, not police, will administer the test, starting as soon as October. This means those students who test positive for drug residue cannot be criminally prosecuted, but they can be suspended, according to Duber. The problem with testing for mere drug residue is that the residue can appear if a student has had any type of contact with something touching drugs. For example, if students are crowded in a narrow hallway, drug residue from one student could brush against another student, possibly contaminating their clothes or book bag and making that student test positive. In addition, a student may come into contact with residue from sources outside of the school, even in the home environment, when that child was in fact never using an illegal substance personally.

Since students and their families know that these tests have possible flaws, they will contest every positive result. In addition, how would school personnel decide who to test? The ACLU is concerned that, while police officials would need probable cause, teachers and other staff members would not need as high of standards to choose who to test.

One role of a school is to ensure a safe learning environment for students, including making the grounds free from illegal activities. This would make testing actual school property appropriate as a means to make the school aware of problems on campus. A litmus paper test for illegal substances is a novel idea but one which must be used responsibly.



CAMPUS FORUM

Additional Career Center information

The University Career Center greatly appreciates the article in Wednesday's Technician. It was very good, but I would like to add several points.

Students in a highly competitive job market need to sharpen their job-seeking skills. Securing an interview (on campus or otherwise) depends — to a great extent — on a carefully constructed resume; succeeding in the interview also requires preparation and practice.

We encourage students to attend our job search preparation events such as resume and interview workshops, which are opportunities to practice interviewing techniques, panel discussions by employers on how to prepare for career fairs and job interviews, etc. These events are posted on our Web site at www.ncsu.edu/

career.

Attendance at career fairs, preceded by careful preparation and attendance at professional society meetings, is also an important job-seeking activity. Last but certainly not least, qualities of creativity, flexibility and persistence need to be utilized.

A few words of clarification to the article: Co-op positions are not yet available on ePack (Co-op is planning to join in '03). The ePack system was developed not in-house, but by Experience.com, which serves several hundred schools across the United States. Students who registered for classes after

Aug. 1 may come to the center in 2100 Pullen [Hall] to register.

Carol Schroeder
Interim Director
University Career Center

Bubba's big message



Michele
DeCamp
Staff Columnist

I am tired of the budget. I am tired of the North Carolina legislature. I am very tired of Bubba. Have you met Bubba yet? I can tell you he is not that odd, bear-like, talking, stuffed toy creation that was marketed a few years ago as the next Furby. He is a

"Southern" looking gentleman with a South Carolina Gamecocks T-shirt who appears on a commercial trying to get people to support a North Carolina lottery. He says, "Thank goodness your legislators in Raleigh won't give you your own education lottery. So now you know why, here in South Carolina, we just luuvvvv your good ol' North Carolina legislature."

I actually want a lottery in North Carolina, but I do not want to convince the public with pathetic commercials that insult our intelligence. I want the public to vote for a lottery because it is a fast and proficient way to create new education programs that will benefit N.C. students. The problem is that our state has not gotten any closer to a referendum than it was back in February when Governor Easley made another major push for one.

In some ways, I want to congratulate our state for not rushing into something without exploring all the positives and negatives. A lottery can definitely entail both, and I think it is extremely important we find the best possible way to introduce it. Many states have rushed into "legalized" gambling, and all it has done is drain pockets and produce few results. But there is one state that has been more successful than not with their lottery, and that is none other than our fellow Southern sister, Georgia.

Georgia's first smart decision was to create education programs that supplement its education budget, rather than replace it. One problem that many states have encountered is they simply replace their education funds with lottery funds, so that the schools can either remain

constant or get worse. Georgia created three new education programs in 1993 that revolutionized public schools and universities. The most prominent is the HOPE (Helping Outstanding Pupils Educationally) Scholarship Program, which allows any Georgia high school student with a B (3.0 GPA) average to get free tuition at any Georgia public university, as well as money for student fees and books. The HOPE Scholarship even trims away at Georgia private school tuitions as well. Money is also allocated for teachers who wish to go back to school for advanced degrees.

Just think ... no financial aid, no scholarship interviews, no nothing. Just a "how do you do" and a nice check that covers your educational expenses.

There is one slight disadvantage to this program, and it has to do with one of the greatest and most reasonable complaints with the lottery. Lotteries tend to draw the most money from the people with the least. Studies have shown that lower-class families purchase lottery tickets more often than wealthier families, perhaps in an effort to increase their income in a large and fast way. If Georgia's HOPE Scholarship works the way it is supposed to, lottery ticket buyers may be spending just a few dollars a week to send their child to college.

Georgia's Lottery for Education also created another program to allow all four-year-olds to attend preschool to create equal opportunity for all students. The Georgia Prekindergarten Program has used \$1.6 billion toward giving all kids the chance to get their education and socialization started a little early. Since preschool is not state mandated, usually only families that have extra money to put toward preschool are able to send their kids.

Another way Georgia has tried to combat home differences is to allocate lottery funds toward advanced technology in classrooms. Since its inception, \$1.78 billion of lottery money have been used to network school computer systems, ensure that every classroom has a computer and a television, as well as set up security devices to make schools safer. Between the three programs, one would think that every Georgia student would have an equal chance to do well and make that

B average, but researchers have still found division between certain parts of Georgia.

Dr. Michelle Kemp, a former professor of Georgia State University, found that "middle-class neighborhoods have relatively lower numbers of lottery outlets per capita but claimed the lion's share of the HOPE scholarship funds between 1995 and 1998." These results suggest that Georgia's other lottery programs are not necessarily helping poorer students overcome all of their education obstacles. How do we help kids succeed? There is a lot of truth in the fact that students that grow up in wealthier homes do have an advantage over kids without the same opportunities. Higher-income homes can afford tutors, certain extracurricular activities and additional educational resources.

Georgia created laws, such as the Georgia Lottery for Education Act, ensuring Georgia students and teachers are the ones seeing all of the lottery profits. They created a better system than most, but researchers cannot ignore the division between lottery ticket buyers and lottery education winners.

What can we as North Carolinians do with this information? We can learn from Georgia and other states that have implemented lottery programs and perhaps create a lottery that will appease those who fear North Carolina may be spending a lot of money on an inefficient quick fix.

With a lottery we have the potential to help students as young as four and as old as us ancient college students. We may also improve upon Georgia's system, putting a lot of attention on students from poorer neighborhoods who may not be receiving all the attention they need. We know we need funds, and we know that overcrowded classrooms are not the answer. We also know that Bubba is not the one to change people's minds about the lottery. Rather, we as a state need to come together and decide how we really feel about this issue, and just maybe our state legislature may be able to make up their minds too.

Michele welcomes your comments and lucky pick-6 numbers. E-mail her at mihagama@unity.ncsu.edu.

TECHNICIAN

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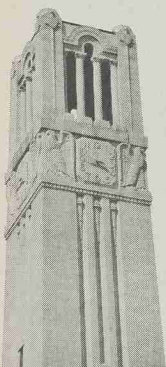
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Bush vs. Saddam II: Should it even happen?

Ben McNeely
Staff Columnist

More than 10 years ago, the United States and its allies took on Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi forces after they invaded their neighbor to the south, Kuwait. The United States responded quickly to the invasion of one of its allies, but more importantly, one of its chief business partners. The move to strike was made and the bombs fell. In less than a month, Iraqi forces were neutralized and Kuwait was secured and free again. Yet, no new government was established there. Saddam Hussein, 11 years later is still in power in Iraq, despite forced economic sanctions and weapons inspections. Now after Sept. 11, Hussein, who has been known in the past to be developing weapons of mass destruction and who supports terrorism, is back at the top of the Bush administration's list, albeit a different Bush. The question is: Should we take him out of power now? No, not right now at least.

If the United States takes out Hussein, our relationship with other Arab countries would become strained. The United States' major ally in the region, Saudi Arabia, is already becoming indignant about the policies and language coming from Washington. When it comes to Saddam Hussein, the Saudis are afraid that if the Americans take him out, it could set an alarming precedent that would allow the United States to take out any Arab government they deem unstable or dangerous to their national security. To attack without support from the Arab allies is not advisable for the United States since most of our oil

comes from Gulf-region nations like Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. These nations are allies and have been for some time; however, blood ties are always stronger than business partners. Instead of fighting just Iraq, the United States could be waging war with the entire Gulf region.

Our allies in Europe and in the United Nations are not supporting the United States' plans to take Hussein out of power. They claim that for us to go into Iraq without just cause violates Iraq's sovereignty, a concept that the United Nations and European Union hold in high regard. The United Nations and the European Union want Iraq to let in United Nations weapons inspectors and have a chance to assess Hussein's arsenal. Many in the European Union will not support a U.S. invasion unless they can prove there are weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. However, if Hussein does have a nuclear arsenal and is willing to use it against the United States and its allies, many European leaders are hesitant to precipitate a nuclear war with Iraq. This creates a no-win scenario and leaves the United States and its allies with difficult decisions to make.

With the anniversary of Sept. 11 approaching, the United States is still looking for Osama bin Laden and still searching for answers to questions surrounding the attacks. One thing is clear, however: the United States will not sit idly by while terrorism still reigns free in the world. The United States will stop at nothing to vanquish worldwide terrorism at its source; leaders are very adamant about this. However, to what lengths will the United States go to combat worldwide terrorism?

President Bush is already making plans for attacking Iraq. Rep. Tom DeLay, House Majority Whip, is ready for President Bush to give the word to the armed forces to invade Iraq. Vice President Richard Cheney said in a forceful speech to a Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Nashville, Tenn., that America would be liberating Iraq from an oppressive regime, not invading it. But former Secretary of State James Baker offers words of caution, saying that before the United States attempts any military action, it should receive the blessing of the U.N. Security Council and have the support of the European Union; otherwise, the United States risks losing the support of two strong allies.

When considering the issue, restraint is the better of the two options. Right now, Saddam Hussein is not letting U.N. weapons inspectors into Iraq. And while we may be very suspicious that Hussein's government is creating weapons of mass destruction, the United States has no proof of it. Until the United Nations issues an ultimatum to Hussein stating that he allows weapons inspectors in or else, Bush vs. Saddam, The Sequel, should be postponed. With the Republican party, Congress and even his own Cabinet and White House staff divided on the issue, Dubya seriously needs to reconsider his war plans and not make any hasty decision without the full support of the country behind him. It may very well lead to disaster.

Ben thinks if we are going to war with Iraq, we should stop televising our war plans on CNN. E-mail him at bmmcneel@unity.ncsu.edu if you agree.

RULE OF THUMB



Nuclear plant prepared

Officials at the Shearon Harris nuclear power plant outside of Raleigh said Wednesday that they believed the plant was prepared for any terrorist attack. "We told Rufus in security that he had to be extra mindful of any suspicious-looking types. And we gave him a bigger stick," said a spokesperson for the plant.

Bush to seek "approval"

President Bush announced on Wednesday that he would seek Congressional "approval" for any action against Iraq "at the appropriate time." Bush then requested that Congressional leaders bow before him and thank him for following the dictates of "your puny, laughable Constitution."



L.A. schools ban sodas

The Los Angeles County School Board voted unanimously last week to ban the sale of soft drinks in its 677 schools. "We always knew there was a health issue, but the money was good," said one council member. "And we would have gotten away with it, too, if it hadn't been for those meddling parents!"



Whaling expert: "Kill Willy"

A Norwegian whaling expert recommended earlier this week that Keiko, the whale star of the "Free Willy" movies, be killed because he cannot adapt to life in the wild. "They should put him down," said Nils Ylen of the Institute of Marine Research in Bergen, Norway. "Those movies were despicable."



Sex talk: moms matter

A close relationship with her mother can delay when a teenage girl has sex for the first time, according to a new study conducted by University of Minnesota researchers. The same does not hold true for boys, the researchers found. "Yeah, basically boys are a lost cause. They're just dirty," said one member of the research team earlier this week.



"Madison County" bridge burned

A fire on Tuesday night severely damaged the bridge made famous by the movie "The Bridges of Madison County." "Weepy women all over America just kept on weeping."



Sixteen-gun salute

Washington, D.C., police on Wednesday afternoon arrested a man with 16 guns in his car, who had made comments about going to Washington to "get things straightened out." When asked why he had so many firearms in his car, the man responded emphatically, "I was not going to kill the President. No sirree Bob Dixie."



Greece bans video games

A law enacted at the end of July bans all electronic games in Greece, a move that has enraged thousands of Greek citizens and visitors who own game systems. "Now I have to leave my house and be with stupid real people," said one Greek gamer, squinting in the unfamiliar Mediterranean sunlight.



Lance Bass shot down

Russian officials said Tuesday that they had canceled plans to launch "NSYNC member Lance Bass into space next month after the pop star missed his payments for the trip. However, one official gave another reason for the cancellation: "There's no point in shooting the insolent little monkey out there if we're just going to have to bring him right back."



L.A. cathedral selling out

The new Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels in Los Angeles has come under fire for commercializing its nominally sacred space, selling such items as coffee, chardonnay and even crypt space to all willing buyers. A spokesperson for the church said the cathedral soon planned to offer one-on-one basketball games with God to its wealthier visitors.



CORRECTION

In the column "No cigarettes in the C-stores" in Thursday's Technician, Denise Fields, general manager of all five C-stores, was incorrectly identified as Denise Richards. Technician is committed to correcting mistakes, and if you have questions or comments on something you see, please e-mail editor@technicianstaff.com.

CAMPUS FORUM SUBMISSIONS

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North Carolina is my home



Kevin
McAbee
Staff Columnist

I'm proud to say that I am from the South. I despise people who act as if being Southern is taboo. I am one of a long line of native North Carolinians, and I am not afraid to say it. The South is home to the best collection of people, nature and culture that can be found anywhere in America.

While spending the summer in the Northwest, I learned a lot about perceptions of the South. For the most part, those who haven't visited the South think we all watch NASCAR, drink Bud Light and drive pickups. (I did very little to help break this stereotype.) However, they also think that the KKK marches on a weekly basis, that many of us don't make it out of the eighth grade and that the movie "Deliverance" is an accurate depiction of daily life.

Yes, many may say that I'm a redneck, and others may say that I'm not. However, I am nothing more than a Southerner, and the Southern people and their culture represent the best there is in the United States. What people need to learn is that Southern heritage does not make one a racist, a simpleton or inbred.

Southern heritage is about enjoying life, appreciating people and living honestly. The

tradition of Southern life is to work hard to provide for those around you and also work hard at maintaining a compassionate and friendly attitude in life.

Southerners know that the most important thing in life isn't money or power but rather simply the enjoyment of living. Rather than rushing through life trying to gain material wealth, the Southern man takes the time to spend with his loved ones or enjoy nature around him. The difference between a New York minute and a Southern minute is a lifetime of relaxing moments.

Life is also more enjoyable because the people treat strangers like they are friends and friends like they are family. They wave at strangers when they drive (using more than their middle finger), they say good morning to those they pass on the sidewalk and they smile when they make eye contact. It is amazing how many people respond to small acts of kindness. Other parts of the country just don't realize the value of being friendly. This is why "Southern hospitality" is so famous.

Southern hospitality also means respecting those around you. A big part of this respect comes in the form of honesty. Honesty is treated with more reverence in this part of the country. And this is true not just because we are part of the Bible Belt. Most of us who aren't religious also value a strong moral fiber, even if it isn't based on the Ten Commandments.

However, many like to ignore these facts. Those arrogant outsiders in the rest of the

country like to typify us as backwoods people who have outdated lifestyles. However, the culture in today's South is one that combines historic rural charm with contemporary thinking. No longer can the South be typecast as a land where the white male rules.

The South has shed its historically oppressive attitude and accepted the true equality of men. Tension still exists, but tension exists everywhere. Most tension occurs in today's South because of the inability of most to let go of the past.

There are a few who still give the South a bad name by holding archaic tenets that no longer apply in our time. Don't let them tarnish the greatness of our home. Their time came to an end a long time ago, and they just don't realize it.

We welcome those who enjoy the peaceful life to come join us. However, nothing is more loathed by true Southerners than those who move here and then try to force change upon us. Scorn us and mock us all you want—but do it from afar. If you don't like the way we do things, just stay out.

The South is a great place because we take pride in living here. Embrace the South as your own. Take a break, drink some lemonade and relax on the porch. That is life, Southern style.

Kevin questions why anyone would live in a place under sweet tea or grits. Write to him at kmcabee@unity.ncsu.edu and give him your best reasons why you enjoy the South.

Benefits of teaching at urban schools

Stephanie Batten
Cavalier Daily (U. Virginia)

(U-WIRE) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Define the word "project." At first, it didn't seem like a difficult task. After a minute, though, the students' blank stares indicated otherwise. "Think of the word in terms of something you may have done in school," I added. Finally, I had connected with one student: "Oh, you mean like a science project." But, not every student was on the same page. Another reported: "No, a project is where we live."

Teaching eighth grade summer school in Chicago's south side for the past five weeks has been an eye-opening experience. An urban school district represents more than discipline problems, safety concerns and poor funding. An urban school district is not a giant horror story. It is, however, a place in desperate need of qualified teachers who enter the school system with a solid understanding of issues specific to that environment. Collegiate education schools need to ac-

tively encourage and help prepare teachers to move to urban school districts.

The majority of education schools across the nation are set in suburban environments. Before graduating and becoming certified to teach, college students in education programs are required to fulfill several school placements in addition to their student teaching assignment. As a result, most first-year teachers entering the workforce only have been exposed to suburban classrooms. They may feel inadequate to deal with issues specific to an urban or poor rural community.

Teacher turnover rates speak for themselves. In some urban districts, such as Chicago, as many as 50 percent of first-year teachers do not return to teach in the district the following year. Such staggering attrition rates prevent schools from building a sense of community. Urban schools need that community feeling more than anywhere else.

The failure of such teachers is not just a failure of the individual public school, school system or even teacher herself.

Part of the blame must be placed on the teacher's education training. Education schools need to step up their curriculum and tailor instruction in certain classes to address the needs of urban districts. Future teachers need to understand what types of resources and support can be expected in an urban district. They need to be exposed to the complexities of socio-economic status in cities and how this affects students' education. They should have ideas regarding how to get parents more actively involved in education. They should be equipped with classroom management techniques that have been successful in urban settings at every grade level.

But isn't this what programs such as Teach for America strive to achieve? Wrong. Teach for America and other alternative certification programs put college graduates who have not been through schools of education into some of the worst urban and rural schools. These uncertified teachers enter the classroom after a crash course in everything you've ever wanted to know about edu-

cation.

Unfortunately, Teach for America is not getting to the root of the problem. Urban school districts need teachers who are going to stick around and make a difference, rather than drop in for a year or two. Additionally, such programs are sending underqualified individuals into the areas where the best teachers need to go. Alternative certification programs should shift their efforts toward sending recent college graduates to suburban schools. Such school systems have their own set of problems, but most likely will present a more manageable setting for an uncertified new teacher.

Education schools further can step up by building stronger partnerships with urban school districts. Such partnerships should focus less on research or economic relationships, and more on practical ways to bring future teachers into an urban classroom. These relationships could open up urban classrooms for teacher-education placements. By bringing future teachers from suburban areas into urban districts for pre-service posi-

tions, student teachers would have real-life experience to prepare them for working in such schools.

Of course, the burden of making urban school districts more accessible to future teachers should not be placed solely on education schools. The reality is that financial incentives programs must be put in place at the district, state or national level to make urban living possible on a teacher's income. Future teachers are concerned about housing, loan repayment and funding for higher education. Chicago Public Schools currently are focused on new teacher recruitment, and these very issues are the hot topics among potential recruits.

Humans are scared of what they have never experienced. More future teachers would enter urban schools if they were exposed to the realities of the systems rather than the myths. It's time to adapt teacher education curriculums while giving future teachers more opportunities to gain experience in urban settings during college. It's time for education schools to begin a new project

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Carmel, IN

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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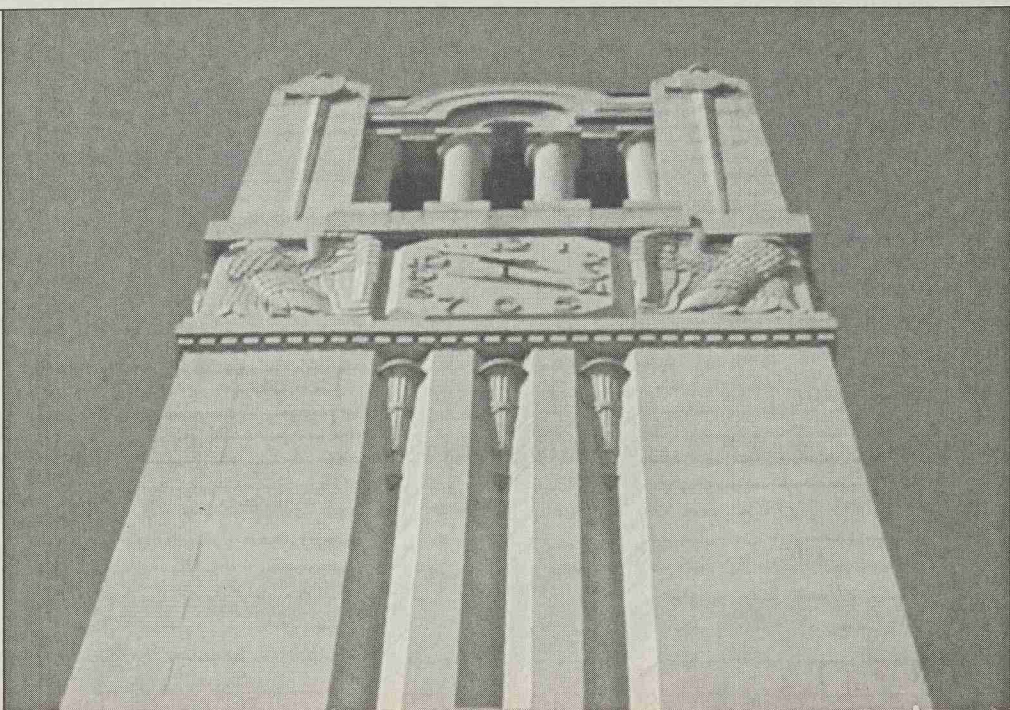
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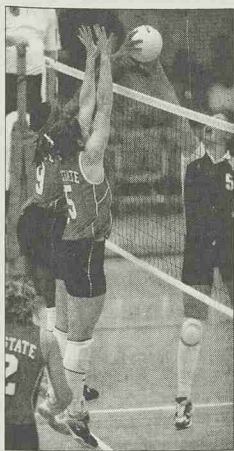
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Pack volleyball looks for first win



N.C. State plays its first home match of the season this weekend. Staff photo by Dylan Wilson

Opponents for this weekend's Outback Invitational are a combined 6-5.

Jay Kohler
Staff Writer

Home-court advantage — most teams love it. They love making their opponent enter a hostile arena and deal with a crowd who wants nothing less than a home-team victory.

The N.C. State varsity volleyball team hopes that home-court advantage works in its favor this weekend as the Wolfpack plays its first home match as part of the N.C. State Outback Steakhouse Invitational.

The Pack hopes that this tournament at home will go a bit better than the Florida Atlantic Tour-

nament it participated in to begin the season. State (0-5) lost all four matches, coming closest in a 3-2 loss to Youngstown State. More recently, the Pack played Appalachian, losing 3-1.

"We're struggling a little bit, as you can tell from the win-loss record, but we're a very young team," said head coach Mary Byrne. "We have a lot of freshmen on the floor. We're making some young mistakes that I think we'll iron out as we get more experience."

Byrne said the mindset of the team couldn't be better.

"The attitude is very good on the team; they're working hard in practice and trying to change the things that we need to change. We're really making strides within the program. We just need to get some things straightened out to

actually finish a match."

The youth of the Pack is obvious. Four out of 10 players involved in Tuesday's loss against Appalachian were freshmen. One of them, Florida native Amy Cochran, led the team with 12 kills and defensively came up with 19 digs. Only Melanie Rowe and Sarah Ensminger, both sophomores, had better hitting percentages than Cochran.

Still, even the work of these players wasn't enough to get the Pack their first win of the season.

"The game is a lot faster, and they're still making that transition," said Byrne. "They don't have the time that they're used to having. That's part of it — cleaning up their footwork so they can move quicker in order to catch up to the college game. So, it's just going to take them a little bit of

time.

"We can be a little too eager at times, we get a little too aggressive and try to overplay the ball and we just need to be patient with that and play in control and within our limitations. Hopefully, that transition happens quickly."

The Outback Invitational starts today, and State will play one game today at 7 p.m. against Kentucky and two on Saturday against Wichita State and Charlotte. Kentucky (1-2) is coming off their first win against Fairfield last Saturday.

"They bring a lot of size so we're really going to have to watch the blocks," said Byrne. "We'll have to hit around the blocks, but I think if we have our passing game our offense will take care of itself. We have a much quicker offense and that will be important in han-

dling the ball."

Wichita (3-2) will play the Pack at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. The Shockers are coming off a 3-0 loss to No. 25 Kansas State earlier this week. Charlotte (2-1) plays the pack at 7 p.m. on Saturday. The 49ers are coming off a 3-0 loss to Northwestern. That match will conclude the Pack's opening games at Reynolds Coliseum. And as far as that home-court advantage goes?

"It's nice not to have to travel," said Byrne. "I think playing at home brings a little more excitement to the match. The players are very excited. It's nice to be in Reynolds and have people there. It'll give us a little more motivation and will help us put everything together."

STEVE

continued from page 8

2. Upsets in college football

As heartwarming as it was to see Duke win a football game, it was even better that they beat East Carolina to do so. You see, the Pirates have the inferiority complex with the ACC schools, and they are just certain that (if nothing else) they have the best football team in the state of North Carolina. Maybe this was a wakeup call.

But even better than the whole "Duke win-ECU loss scenario" was what took place just a few miles down 15-501 from Wallace Wade Stadium. After a summer full of talking crap about being overlooked and not respected, the Tar Heels fell embarrassingly to Miami. No, not the defending champions. Miami of OHIO!

Take that Bunting.

1. Katie Sabino honored

The cross country program at N.C. State is truly the epitome of student-athlete success. Virtually every year the team fields excellent teams that excel both on and off the course.

Sabino won the North Carolina 2002 NCAA Woman of the Year award for her successes in athletics, academics and in the community. It's common that jerks like me focus on the negative sides of sports, but Sabino and the entire cross country program are examples of what's right with college athletics.

BOTTOM FIVE

5. Lennox Lewis gives up IBC title

This just goes to further show

the demise of boxing. When the heavyweight champion is forced to turn in his belt because he refuses to fight the No. 1 contender (whom Lewis sees as inferior), you know the championship belts really don't mean anything.

Boxing is a total joke these days. It's just as trashy as the WWE, and it's not even made up. No one is really dominant athlete anymore, at least not the a Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier or even early Mike Tyson way. There is not a fight today that I would shell out \$20 to see. Not one.

4. Venus and Serena Williams

Just a year or two ago, there was talk about how women's tennis was getting it right. They had a number of stars and parity like you couldn't believe. These days, you still don't know who's going

to win a tournament, but you pretty much know the last name of that person.

I don't blame the Williams sisters. They're just elevating their game. I blame the rest of the WTA for letting them do so without putting up a challenge.

3. Men's soccer opening with two home losses

Heading into the soccer season, there was a lot of optimism. This year, the team would turn things around. Even though I had spent the last two falls watching the men's soccer team lose every ACC game it played and many more games to boot, I was somewhat convinced.

Then came a 2-1 loss against a Georgia Southern team that had no business beating Leesville Road, much less a Division I soc-

cer program. Then came a 1-0 loss to Holy Cross.

Hopefully, the Wolfpack will turn things around, cause if not, head coach George Tarantini could be in for a long offseason.

2. USA basketball

Ever since the first Dream Team dominated the 1992 Summer Olympics, the U.S. men's basketball team has not lost a game when fielding a team full of NBA players. Over the next 10 years, the team compiled a 58-0 record in international competition.

That era is now gone. An 87-80 loss to Argentina sent a message that the United States is no longer a team that can step on the court and win regardless of effort. At this time, the U.S. should not lose to anyone in men's basketball. This loss just demonstrates the

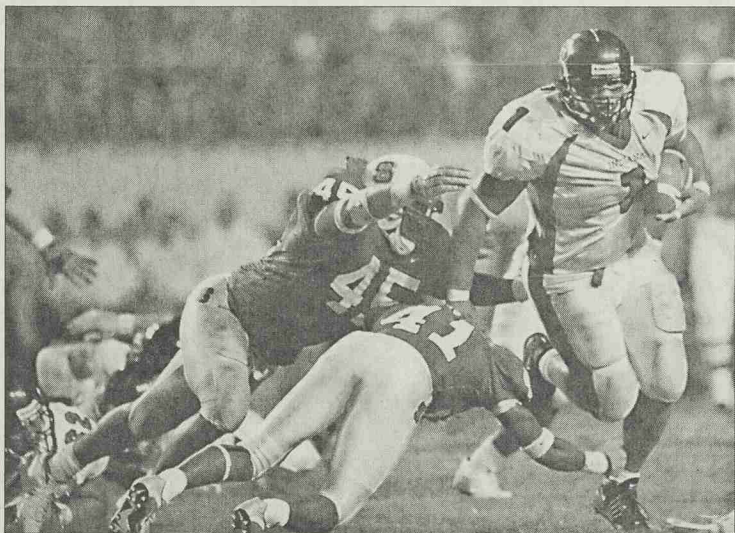
dangers of overconfidence.

1. New York Yankees vote against labor agreement

If there ever was any doubt that the Yankees were not like the other 29 major league baseball teams, the owner's vote on the labor contract just proved that. The (evil) Yankees were the only team to vote against the agreement, which will force the Yanks to monitor its payroll a little closer.

Far be it from baseball to truly be a league and not just a 162-game coronation of the Yankees. They signify all that is wrong with professional sports. It's unhealthy how much I hate the Yankees.

Steve will write columns on Fridays for a while. He can be reached at 515-2411 or sbthomps@unity.ncsu.edu.



Linebacker Dantonio Burnette (45) earned ACC defensive honors for his stellar play against East Tennessee State. Wolfpack's defense will be challenged by a tough Navy option. File photo by Dylan Wilson

DEFENSE

continued from page 8

played very well, and our linebackers made about 18 tackles between them, which they should for what East Tennessee State did.

"The whole key is the front four. If they can dominate, it makes everything easier — the rush defense, the pass defense. If we can continue to [get good pressure], then our rush defense is going to be good for a while."

But the Wolfpack defense might face its biggest challenge thus far against the Midshipmen, making it even more important for State's offense and defense to jump onto the same page this weekend.

Navy features a unique option-style offense that is led by talented sophomore quarterback Craig Candeto. Against the Mustangs, Candeto recorded career-highs in both passing and rushing. The elusive quarterback created three touchdowns, including one on a 56-yard dash, the longest run by

a Navy player since Nov. 6, 1999. "Their quarterback back is really smart," said Amato. "A couple of missed assignments by SMU allowed some big plays for Navy's running game."

In an attempt to create the tough Navy option in practices, Amato used Tramain Hall and Richard Washington — two players that are ineligible this season but can still practice — at quarterback on the scout team. Both Hall and Washington, speedy, athletic wide receivers in high school, gave the Pack a chance to see an ultra-athletic quarterback. But still, it's tough to duplicate what the Midshipmen do.

"It's very difficult to [simulate what Johnson does in his spread option offense]," Amato said. "The first true snap of the actual execution, speed and blocking of our defense will [be key]."

Defensively, there will be a familiar face on Navy's sideline. Former State defensive coordinator Buddy Green is now with

the Midshipmen and has his men ready this season. Against SMU, Green's defense allowed only seven points, the lowest total given up since the 1999 season.

Navy leads the all-time series against State 6-2, with the last meeting occurring back in 1921, when the Midshipmen defeated the Pack 40-0. While time has passed and the two programs have changed, the atmosphere is bigger than ever.

"I have never gone against an academy team and certainly not at their place," said Amato. "I remember scouting West Point as a graduate assist. The atmosphere is really something. They will play hard no matter what the records are and what the score is. They don't give up."

"That's good, especially since they are the people that are going to protect our country. They are disciplined, which the military life teaches you. Those are all things that help you execute."

NAVY

continued from page 8

against the Mustangs, poses problems to a Pack defense that has been prone to option-oriented offenses in years past.

"There is no question that Paul knows the option very well and makes adjustments for every conceivable defense," said Amato.

Like Green, Johnson possesses strong North Carolina roots, dating back to his first coaching job at Avery County High School in the western region of the state. Before notching 62 wins in five years at GSU, the Western Carolina graduate was the offensive coordinator at Navy under the man he replaced as head coach, Charlie Weatherbie.

State can expect to see the option out of any conceivable formation Saturday, and defensive line penetration that was stellar against East Tennessee State will once again be the key to success.

"Penetration kills offenses, especially option offenses," said Amato.

Even option offenses that produce a win eight times out of 10.

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SABINO

continued from page 8

year's award by their colleges and universities. Of the 50 state finalists, 12 competed on national championship teams. More than 20 were selected as athletic All-Americans. Nearly 45 served as their team captains or co-captains. Two competed in the Olympics. Seven received NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships. Twen-

ty-two represented their fellow student-athletes on their campus student-athlete advisory committees.

From the 50 state winners, 10 finalists will be named in mid-September. The 2002 NCAA Woman of the Year will be chosen from among the 10 finalists. All winners will be honored at an awards dinner to be held on Nov. 2 at the Westin Indianapolis Hotel in Indianapolis.

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Friday Sports

Schedule

Football vs. Navy, 9/7, 12
W. Soccer @ San Diego State tournament, 9/6-8
M. Soccer @ Duke adidas tournament, 9/6-8
Volleyball vs. Kentucky, 9/6, 7

Scores

No games scheduled



TECHNICIAN

ATHLETICS

Top five, bottom five



Steve Thompson

There's no reason to beat around the bush. There is nothing really worthy of my writing an entire column. And it's getting late. Those two factors combined just scream out for a gimmick column.

I am here to oblige.

Without any further ado, here's a list of the top five and bottom five things going on in sports.

TOP FIVE

5. Oakland Athletics win 20 in a row
Matt Middleton already wrote an entire column on the A's on Wednesday, so I won't go into the gory details. Let's just say that 20 straight wins in any professional sport is amazing.

Even if most of the wins did come against teams like Kansas City, Toronto, Chicago and Detroit.

I'm happy for Oakland, but they'll never win me over until they take out the Yankees. Any team who beats the Yankees is No. 1 with me.

4. Start of NFL football season

Across the board, is there any better professional sports league than the NFL?

Do you ever hear about NFL owners and players disagreeing? No. Do they have a strict drug policy that at least keeps the public somewhat happy that the drug problem is in control? Yes.

Most importantly, does the same team win every year? No! And that's great. Last year at this time Patriots' fans were laughing stocks. Now they support a Super Bowl Champion. There may hope for Carolina Panthers' fans yet.

Well, on second thought, maybe there's not quite that much parity.

3. Master's without commercials

Now, I couldn't care less whether or not women are allowed to join Augusta National. Sure, I guess there shouldn't be any gender restriction on joining a club, but then again, I'm a male and I won't ever be asked to join. You don't see me setting up any boycotts.

Lost in this discussion, however, is the simple fact that Augusta National now has its proverbial panties in a wad over this whole issue, causing it to cancel all on-air sponsorships and pay to have the Master's televised.

No one wins except for us fans. Good times.

See STEVE page 7

State roots run deep at Navy

A pair of coaches with North Carolina ties leads the Naval Academy into Saturday's showdown with the Wolfpack.

Matt Middleton
Assistant Sports Editor

Last weekend was a time of revenge for three college football programs that finished 2001 without a notch in the win column.

Houston, Duke and the Naval Academy, the only three winless teams a year ago, all tasted victory — Navy for just the second time in 22 games.

The most impressive win of the three was Navy's 38-7 pounding of Southern Methodist, which returned 16 starters from a team that gave N.C. State all kinds of trouble a year ago in Dallas.

Much of the credit for the impressive opening win falls to the new coaching staff at Navy, which includes former Wolfpack assistant Buddy Green, serving his first year as defensive coordinator under head coach Paul Johnson.

Green, who served two stints as defensive coordinator at State, unexpectedly left Raleigh for the same position at Navy, a surprising move considering Green played football and basketball for the Pack in addition to his two coaching terms.

State head coach Chuck Amato, who denies any ill feelings toward Green despite rumors that might suggest otherwise, doesn't feel that the Midshipmen's hiring of Green will give them that much of an edge.

"He knows who is slow or fast, but that's stuff you can see on tape anyhow," said Amato. "You don't have to have worked on our staff to know that. You may call it a bit of an advantage, but we still have to play the game."

Green will now be facing the very de-



Bryan Peterson and the rest of the Wolfpack will be in for their toughest test of the season thus far when it travels to Navy Saturday. Staff photo by Josh Michel

fense he guided, which is now surrendering just seven points per game and is ranked eighth in the nation.

Going up against that defense will be Johnson's complex spread-option attack that is more of a hybrid of the wishbone and the run-and-shoot. Johnson, who also serves as offensive coordinator, used that same offense to garner a multitude of success at Division I-AA power Geor-

gia Southern.

As headman of the Eagles, Johnson recorded an astounding .861 winning percentage while leading GSU to back-to-back national championships in 1999 and 2000.

While Johnson may not have Roger Staubach under center for the Midshipmen, his offense, which gained 399 yards

See NAVY page 7

Offense and defense hope to come together against Navy

With an offensive attack in its first game and a defensive shutout in its second, N.C. State will look to dominate the Midshipmen on both sides of the ball.

Justin Sellers
Senior Staff Writer

Streaks — sooner or later — come to an end.

Such was the case for N.C. State's next opponent, Navy, a team that broke a 10-game losing streak by defeating Southern Methodist last weekend, 28-7.

But for the Wolfpack (2-0), maintaining its own winning streak is more important, and that's exactly what State will look to do come Saturday at noon in Annapolis, Md.

"There is no question that we're happy," said head coach Chuck Amato. "We've won two games; we're 2-0. The biggest stat in any sport is winning or losing. The whole object of the game is to win. Some may say, 'Well, it was a sloppy game.' Yes, but it was a win. We're 2-0; now, our goal is to be 3-0 Saturday afternoon around four o'clock."

After routing New Mexico 34-14, a win that was due mostly to the performance of its offense and quarterback Philip Rivers, the Pack received a huge boost on the defensive side of the ball last weekend against East Tennessee State. Holding the Buccaneers to only 81 yards of total offense, State went on to shut-out ETSU 34-0.

"We got a lot of penetration [last week]," Amato said. "Our front four

See DEFENSE page 7

Former State standout named 2002 NCAA Woman of the Year in North Carolina

Katie Sabino, an All-American in track and cross country during her collegiate career, will be honored in Indianapolis.

Sports Staff Report

Katie Sabino, an alumni member of the N.C. State track and cross country teams, has been named the 2002 NCAA Woman of the Year for the state of North Carolina. This prestigious award honors outstanding female student-athletes who have excelled in academics, athletics and

community leadership, and who have completed their collegiate athletics eligibility.

One of 50 state winners, Sabino could be named the national NCAA Woman of the Year.

Sabino had an outstanding career with the Wolfpack. The Cuyahoga, Ohio, native was a member of three cross country ACC championship teams. She is a two-time All-American in cross country, and also received All-America notices for her finishes in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in 2001 and 2002. She was also an important member

of the cross country lineup in 2001 when State finished second in the nation.

Sabino graduated with a bachelor's degree in middle grades education (math and science) in May of 2002. An Academic All-American on four occasions, Sabino posted a 3.75 GPA as an undergraduate. She was inducted to Phi Beta Kappa, one of the nation's premier honor societies, and was a member of the Golden Key Honor Society. Sabino was awarded the James Weaver Corrigan conference post-graduate scholarship and

the NCAA post-graduate scholarship for her academic success.

Despite a hectic academic load, Sabino has always made time to give back to her community. The three-time captain volunteered time with the Special Olympics and served as the secretary and vice president of the student-athlete advisory committee. Sabino also served as a tutor for middle school students and volunteered at an orphanage in her free time.

More than 340 student-athletes were nominated for this

See SABINO page 7



Former Pack great Katie Sabino is up for NCAA Woman of the Year honors. File photo

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Steve Thompson
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Matt Middleton
Assistant Sports Editor



Seth Goldstein
Guest picker

Record Place

Georgia Tech at Connecticut
Louisiana Tech at Clemson
East Carolina at Wake Forest
South Carolina at Virginia
N.C. State at Navy
Akron at Maryland
Louisville at Duke
North Carolina at Syracuse
Miami (Fla.) at Florida
Alabama at Oklahoma

Georgia Tech
Clemson
Wake Forest
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Monday's trivia question: How many yards did Philip Rivers gain on his longest run in the first half of the Wolfpack's win over East Tennessee State?

Answer: Six yards.

Check back Monday for a chance to be next week's guest picker in Technician's Pigskin Picks.

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