



TECHNICIAN

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Raleigh, North Carolina

The Fish Market gives design students a place of their own

Organizers estimate that 200 people came out to support the gallery's grand opening last Friday.

Christina Shackelford
Staff Reporter

Students of N.C. State's College of Design now have an exhibition space of their own. "The Fish Market" will feature work by students, faculty and alumni of the College of Design.

The goal is to give students a chance to sell their work, but most importantly, it will offer an environment where the students can gain experience in exhibiting their work.

Last year, the students decided they needed a space of their own in downtown Raleigh. After the idea was introduced to Marvin Malecha, the dean of the College of Design, and the faculty, they helped to provide a list of contacts around the city. Following that contact list, the student director of The Fish Market, Jan Tedder, along with co-founder Tracey Spencer, found someone who agreed to give them the space located at 133 Fayetteville Street.

Their proposal stated: "We the students of the Design Council, on behalf of the students of the College of Design, propose the establishment of a space designated to serve as an outlet for students to exhibit and sell their work. Our mission is to provide a place for the students of the College of Design to promote themselves and their work, showcasing the



Jan Tedder, a senior in art and design, stands in The Fish Market gallery downtown. The gallery is open on weekends. Staff photo by Matthew Huffman

talent our college cultivates."

The grand opening for the showroom was last Friday.

"The turnout was awesome Friday night," said Tedder. "I estimate about 200 people showed up, mostly students, but there was also a good showing of faculty and the general public."

The gallery will be open every Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and during Raleigh's First Fridays from 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. The gallery features a wide range of works including textiles, acrylic, charcoal on paper, photography and jewelry, to name a few. New pieces will be shown bimonthly. The criteria required for pieces shown in upcoming shows have yet to be decided.

The students' goals are to encourage a stronger connection between the community and the college, increase student morale and allow students a venue to market the fruits of their labor.

The opportunity that this gives the design students is one that most students do not get a chance to experience.

"They will be able to practice their people skills, learn to hang and select a show, and take part in preparing a space for an opening," said Tedder.

Anyone interested in buying a piece found in The Fish Market may contact a committee member or make purchases from one of the student volunteers, who will be present at The Fish Market during the above stated dates and times.

Duke student attacked in dorm bathroom

Early Wednesday morning, a Duke University sophomore ran from an attacker who hid in a dorm bathroom and attempted to sexually assault her.

News Staff Report

DURHAM — According to a recent News and Observer article, a Duke University sophomore was hospitalized Wednesday after fighting off an attacker who attempted to sexually assault her in a dormitory bathroom.

After entering the second-floor bathroom at about 5:20 a.m. Wednesday, police officials say the sophomore was grabbed by a man who was hiding inside. According to reports the sophomore, used a key chain penknife to get the man away from her. But the man grabbed it and cut her on her face, chest, arm and thigh.

Police officials confirm that the man tried to sexually assault the sophomore, but she ran into her dorm room and called the police before he could.

The sophomore was treated at Duke Hospital and quickly released.

Durham police officials have released a composite sketch of the man. According to the description the man is white, 18-25 years old, between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet with a stocky build and long

See DUKE page 3

Triangle Transit Authority joins U-Pass program

Students may now use their student ID cards to ride for free on Triangle Transit Authority buses.

Anna Edens
Staff Reporter

The Triangle Transit Authority joined forces with N.C. State and Capital Area Transit on Sept. 23 to become a partner in their U-Pass program, providing another free public transportation alternative for NCSU commuters.

NCSU and CAT started operating the U-Pass program on Aug. 19, and after the first week NCSU riders comprised 5 percent of CAT ridership.

NCSU's Department of Transportation is awaiting the numbers of riders for the first month, but Claire Kane, transportation planner with the department, said, "The numbers of people using U-Pass are higher than expected. It's been very well utilized even though we're at the beginning of the marketing campaign."

U-Pass is a one-year pilot program allowing those with NCSU identification cards or TTA or CAT bus passes to travel for free on the other agencies' buses.

NCSU students, faculty and staff will benefit the most from this pilot program, and the transportation department is paying over \$54,000 for the service.

This is to be expected, however, because NCSU Wolfline bus drivers have only had two CAT riders so far, reported Kane.

"We are intensive in our area. Most people who need to be in the area already have an ID card and can use the Wolfline," said Kane.

The transportation department has already spent \$29,000 on creating the deal with CAT, and they estimate \$18,000 will be required for marketing, according to Kane. When TTA joined the U-Pass program, it cost the department \$8,064.

CAT and TTA are not paying NCSU for the use of Wolfline services because "neither agency anticipated a lot of crossover riders going this way, but it was only fair to offer," said Kane.

When asked why the transportation department is funding such a program during a time of budget restrictions, Kane said the intention of the program is to "provide a service. In no conceivable way will [we] ... make money from it."

"We know this is a bad financial time for the state, and students have a problem with tuition. This is a benefit other schools use, and we wanted to see if it would work here at State," said Kane.

Although the program will cost NCSU, the department believes that it has negotiated the best possible deal with both TTA and CAT. In the past, NCSU had sold bus passes to students at a reduced price for both agencies.

"The agreement we worked out with the agencies to put this through this year was based on how many CAT and TTA

See U-PASS page 3

Student Senate works to spread awareness about hate crimes

Student senators met with Campus Police to discuss crime rates and how to help fix communication problems with the administration.

Carlton Newsome
Staff Reporter

Three hate crimes were reported last year on N.C. State's campus. Two were race-related hate crimes; one was a sexual-orientation hate crime. (These incidents were classified as such after an investigation by Campus Police.)

However, due to the existing crime-reporting mechanisms within the university, top administrators knew nothing of these hate crimes.

Now, Student Senate is trying to increase communication between Campus Police and the university's administration and students.

The senate is concerned that important members of the administration are not being made aware of hate crimes that occur on campus. This concern was brought up after a campus forum slated to be about discrimination based on sexual orientation was abruptly changed to discrimination based on race.

But, it was later discovered that Student Senate's faculty adviser changed the topic because the advisor was unaware of any incidents against students based on sexual orientation.

However, such an incident was reported just last year on campus.

Campus Police gave a presentation to the Student Senate on August 21, 2002, in which the hate crime statistics for 2001 were mentioned. This is how Student Senators Ted Gellar and Jamie Pendergrass found out about such hate crimes at NCSU. In response, Gellar and Pendergrass grew concerned that Campus Police possessed information that administrators, such as Paul Cousins, director of Student Conduct, did not.

"We at this university desire a campus community of racial and ethnic diversity and gender equality, a community without sexual orientation discrimination, a community which supports the freedoms of religion, creed and lifestyle," said Gellar.

"Hate crimes are a very real and very serious threat to any community, and so must every one of us combat unprovoked malevolence and violent ignorance by promoting awareness and acceptance throughout," he added. "We must not allow individuals or groups to be targeted on account of their beliefs, culture, preferences, heritage or appearances. Bigotry must not be tolerated any longer."

To resolve the issue of lack of communication, the Student Senate met with members of the NCSU Campus Police.

The Campus Police members present were Thomas Younce, director of NCSU Campus Police; John Dailey, assistant director of Campus Police; and Jon Barnwell, Campus Police crime prevention and media relations officer.

The senators wanted to know what was being done, or could be done, to resolve the communication problems.

Younce explained that "there is a briefing that goes out daily to top administrators that has these statistics listed on them. The administration cannot disclose all information because of privacy issues."

"One way to resolve the problem is that the Student Senate could receive information about hate crimes when the investigation has determined the crime to be of the nature of a hate crime. This can happen immediately," he added.

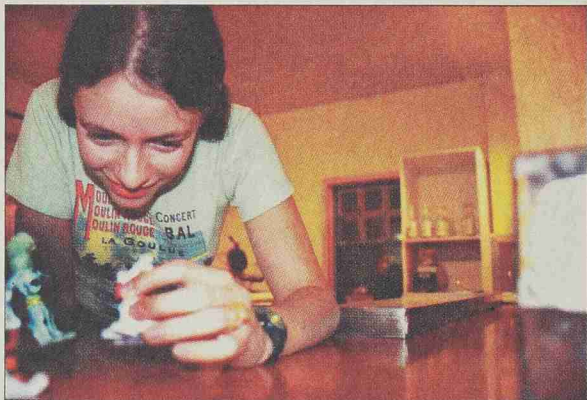
Younce also stressed the importance of student involvement in crime prevention and awareness.

"I encourage students to take a proactive stance in resolving issues on campus. It is important that students are aware of crimes that are taking place on campus," said Younce. "Hate crimes are a rare occurrence on the NCSU campus, but we do attempt to notify students of any dangers on campus. All statistics we have are released to the administration and are also disseminated through presentations that we present to various student groups."

Younce pointed out that current crime statistics for 2001 are posted on the Campus Police Web site, and that the site is actually ahead of the Department of Education requirements, which has only

See HATE CRIMES page 3

You're never too old



Lily Olive, a senior in art and design, plays with toys at the Cream and Bean on Hillsborough Street. Staff Photo by Tim Lytvinenko

TODAY

Serious presents of I.Q. Prerequisite and doughboy. p. 3

Opinion hits on housing, grades, prejudice and the Supreme Court. p. 4

Sports hopes football can copy women's soccer's huge win over UNC. p. 10

WEATHER



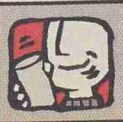
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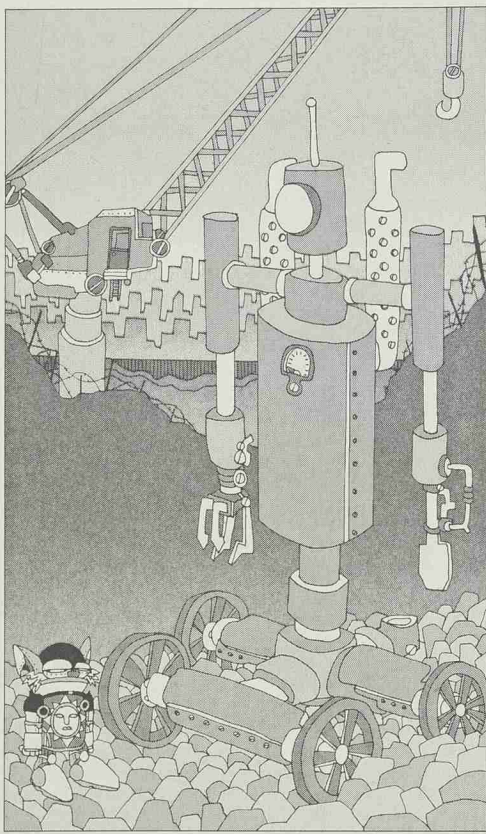
doughboy by marko

Human subtlety will never devise an invention more beautiful, more simple or more direct than does Nature, because in her inventions, nothing is lacking and nothing is superfluous.

—Leonardo da Vinci

In order to execute her preliminary plan for reconstruction of the ruined city of Achillia. She sent the fantastic automaton MekaOscar to find and repair any robots that could be used for production and manufacturing purposes. She sent Zathael and Matajuro to the outskirts of the city to seek out any survivors of the cataclysm that may have been living anywhere in the hills surrounding the great metropolis. She made the "angel" Maxine pair with her, partly because she was in need of her strength and partly because she wanted to keep an eye on the misbehaving female. It was odd, she thought, that Maxine had seemed very quiet and restrained...far from the loud-mouthed, vulgar, impulsive personality Chalkhydri was used to. Chalkhydri figured she was up to something.

MekaOscar jogged over the hill from the camp in search of robots. He trotted along on his mechanical legs, past the shipping zone where hundreds of trains lay waste, scanning for any signs of machine life. As he headed toward an industrial area, he heard some chirping overhead and saw some birds sitting atop an iron girder. He listened and recorded their sounds and took note of what physical characteristics they had. Aside from his primary mission of locating other robots, Chalkhydri had told everyone in the group to be on the lookout for any other organic or inorganic life that may have survived the comet's impact on the city of Achillia. The birds looked at each



"The drone was substantially taller than MekaOscar. The head looked like a lantern and included one eye and an antenna for picking up vibrations." Staff illustration by Mark McLawhorn

other and then peered down at MekaOscar, who stared up at them. They tweeted at one another and turned to sing at the little automaton. MekaOscar recorded the little birds' songs and then continued on his journey in search of other robots.

After a little bit, the automaton came upon a construction site. On the other side of a mound of gravel, he saw five construction drones turned over sideways in a

ditch, most likely blown over by the force of the comet when it hit downtown. Construction drones were the ideal robot that he was looking for, built exactly for the purpose of civil and mechanical engineering! MekaOscar scampered down into the trench and righted one of the drones.

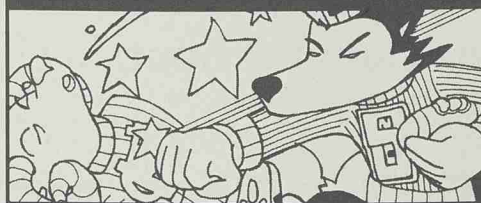
The drone was substantially taller than MekaOscar. The head looked like a lantern and included one eye and an antenna for

picking up vibrations. The head was attached to a torso that resembled a gigantic boiler that had two exhaust pipes protruding from its back. Arms protruded from the side of the torso and were simple in design, yet the hands appeared to be able to be detached to allow attachment of other specialized tools to serve a specific task. Both the arms were attached to pneumatic steel tubes that could be extended much higher than the robot stood. The entire upper body was supported by a larger, more sturdy pneumatic cylinder, which served as a lengthener to the drone's height. All of this sat on a strong chassis, where there were four spoked wheels that anchored the construction drone to the ground.

MekaOscar inspected the internal workings inside the "boiler" and discovered the machine was in perfect working condition, and it only needed a spark to start it. The automaton checked his own power supply and found that he was amply charged and decide to give the construction drone a jump from his own juice. MekaOscar opened up his chest and pulled out a long wire and plugged it into the towering construction drone's power input, located in the middle of the robot's "boiler." The automaton programmed himself for a power surge and let it rip. There was a quick flash and a smell of ozone, and all of a sudden MekaOscar heard the crankshaft of the construction drone start up and turn over. The roar of its engine fired alive and MekaOscar knew that he had performed a successful operation. With this first drone started up, he knew that he would be able to repair the other four.

The little automaton did a little jig and his gears chirped and whirled in celebration of his victory.

HEY KIDS!



The inside of this issue is perfect for coloring! Color it, mount it on posterboard, and take it to the game!

Go PACK!

HATE CRIMES

continued from page 1

published statistics for 2000.

Campus Police also helped shed light on how hate crimes are classified.

"If a crime is reported, it will be investigated. Determining if a crime is a hate crime takes longer to investigate than a normal crime. The investigator has to be certified by the state in order to classify a crime [as] a hate crime," explained Barnwell.

Student Senator Gellar felt the meeting opened a lot of doors for communication amongst stu-

dents, Campus Police and administrators.

"We have made a first step in the right direction, and I see many good things coming from this," he said. "But our work is not finished with just the promotion of hate crime awareness at NCSU. Only when every member of the campus community can safely enjoy working, learning and living at N.C. State, without worries of discrimination, without fear of persecution, regardless of gender, of religion, of race [and] of orientation — only then will the struggle be over."

DUKE

continued from page 1

brown hair. At the time of the attack he was wearing a red shirt and jeans.

According to the News and Observer article, this incident comes 8 months after two other similar incidents in which women were sexually assaulted in Duke campus bathrooms. Those incidents prompted Duke officials to add several additional safety measures to the campus, including

more bathroom mirrors to prevent people from hiding inside, increasing police patrols, improving parking lot security and lighting, increasing bus trips and adding a police substation near their Central Campus apartments.

Officials at Duke and other Triangle-area schools are reminding students, especially those who live in dormitories, to take special precautions and be aware of their surroundings.

U-PASS

continued from page 1

passes we were selling in the past year," said Kane.

Last year, NCSU paid for half of a \$30 CAT pass and would provide a \$15 discount on TTA passes; they sold an average of 50 to 60 CAT passes and fewer TTA passes each month.

"We negotiated a deal based on the last full year, including 50 to 60 passes at full price plus in-kind marketing resources [and] marketing brochures, all at our expense."

The plan is only for one year, and for it to continue, the department will have to re-negotiate with CAT and TTA, stated Kane.

"We will have to talk to students, see what more we can do within this department, and we are having financial problems," said Kane.

She attributes one of these financial problems to the recent legal decision that will force NCSU to turn all parking fines over to Wake County and the fact that

this action may be retroactive to fines collected in the past.

Kane acknowledges the fact that the program does cost NCSU money and the transportation department is "having to do creative things with the budget."

Student input will be vital when the department must decide if the U-Pass program is money well spent and should be continued.

"Transportation is going to have to absorb the 100-percent cost of U-Pass again in the 2003-04 year. We'll do this if we can [discuss it] ... with students in the spring — some sort of informal affirmation that they want this program," said Kane.

To help connect students with the transportation department, Kane encourages students to join the department's e-mail list, which provides updates on parking, permits, new programs and changes in bus routes or schedules.

Information on joining the list-serv can be found on the transportation department's Web site at <http://www2.acs.ncsu.edu/trans/>.

I.Q. Prerequisite by Laura Venning

① TRANSLATE INTO A REAL-WORLD SITUATION FOR WHICH THE EQUATION HOLDS TRUE: $(\forall R)(x \Rightarrow \exists \pi, (x+a=\pi+b) \vee (x-a=\pi-b))$.

ANSWER: Assume R = set of all professors, x = you (the professor), π = me, a = teaching abilities, and b = learned material.

The statement then reads "For all professors, you are a particular professor with me, (a student), where if you have teaching abilities, I learn the material, or if you don't have skills I don't learn."

BELLY

PLACE TEST PAPERS ON DESK WHEN FINISHED

BELLY

② STATE A TRUE THEOREM, THEN PROVE IT BY CONTRADICTION.

ANSWER: Theorem \Rightarrow The students don't understand, therefore you are a bad teacher.

Proof: let's assume you are a good teacher. Then by the definition of a good teacher, the students are learning and understand. This contradicts the given information that "the students don't understand."

.. you are a bad teacher

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Raleigh needs enforcement, not tougher hoursing limits

A suggestion by the City Council's Comprehensive Planning Committee will unfairly target immigrants and college students.

In homes where a higher number of residents dwell, problems like parking, noise and litter can become major issues for neighbors. Overcrowded housing occurs in communities throughout Raleigh, and many area residents are tired of inefficient landlords; they want the Raleigh City Council's Comprehensive Planning Committee to take action.

On Wednesday, the committee unanimously asked the city attorney's office to create an ordinance draft imposing a limit of two unrelated occupants in a single-family residence, according to The News and Observer. While overcrowding is certainly an important issue to address, a limit of just two individuals unfairly targets immigrants, college students and others living on fixed incomes.

A meeting was held earlier this month, and over 120 citizens came to complain about loud parties and beer bottles littering front yards. Yet, if residents are truly concerned about excessive parties and violations of noise ordinances, then the City Council should look into better enforcement of existing laws instead of creating these harsh new standards.

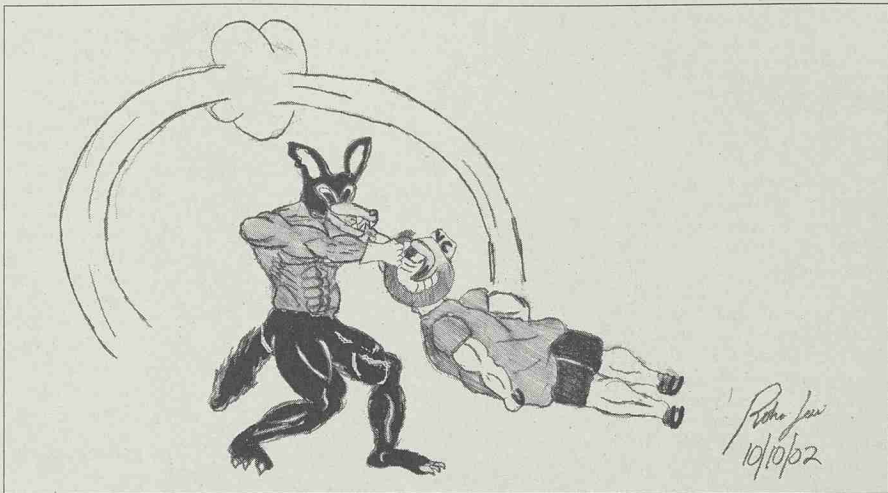
It is reasonable to have a maximum number of occupants per dwelling due to potential fire hazards and the fact that diseases may thrive in overcrowded con-

ditions. The current Raleigh limit is four unrelated occupants per residence and eight in a duplex; this standard is perfectly acceptable.

The planning committee supports the idea, but some members are looking for better solutions. Janet Cowell, a committee member, wants to examine other options, such as increased law enforcement and improved relations with local colleges, according to The News and Observer.

Reducing the maximum number of unrelated residents in a home would create a major financial strain on many individuals living on a fixed income. This proposal appears to target those who have limited resources and often must accept additional roommates to help pay for rent and utilities. Jerry Goldberg, a city employee who is building two homes off Hillsborough Street, stated to the committee, "Enforcement is the problem. Not two or four people."

If neighbors have a problem with loud parties, then the city council should obviously target loud parties. Initiating new rules about housing occupants, simply for the convenience of neighbors instead of reasons such as health violations, is an inadequate solution that will not create the desired outcome. Two people are just as capable of throwing large parties of the magnitude that were addressed at this month's meeting. Reducing the number of occupants will simply restrict those citizens who are the most financially burdened.



What 'F?'



Michele Decamp
Staff Columnist

For many of us, college is four (or five) years of studying, test-taking and some partying in between. We are here because we need further knowledge to enter the workforce and establish future careers — we need to learn. But not every student's first prior-

ity is to get out of college with a degree. For some athletes, the future career is tied up in scores and wins on the court.

I have utmost respect for the students able to play sports full-time and still show up to class. They are in a difficult position, because the entire school is expecting them to bring home a win, but at the same time, their professors expect them to bring their homework to class. Daily practices, games and travel force these students into tough semesters where a paper may have to be written on a shaky bus on the way to the Maryland game.

However, we all know in our hearts that successful athletes get a few extra perks that regular college students will never get to enjoy. I remember when I was at Duke University and Chris Duhon got to miss our drama class because he had to go meet President Bush after the Blue Devils won the NCAA Championship. Apparently, when you win that honor, it is necessary to go meet the

leader of our country. While I may have been a little jealous that Duhon got to fly to Washington, D.C., at a moment's notice, what really bothered me, as a fellow student, was that he also got to avoid performing his monologue for the class.

The problem is that student athletes sometimes get to forgo their academic responsibilities. A basketball player at Gardner-Webb University had an "F" taken out of his grade point average (GPA) calculation, thus making him eligible to play that season. Carlos Webb, the student in question, ended up helping his team win the National Christian College Athletic Association championship during the 2000-01 season that he should never have played in. This story gets even worse when you realize that the president of the university is the one who authorized the change.

Apparently, Minister and President Christopher White thought that Webb had been the victim of a horrible misunderstanding. Webb had supposedly been informed that his failing grade in his religion class would be replaced with his new grade if he successfully retook and passed the class. If Gardner-Webb University does not have that kind of policy, then I am curious as to who decided to tell Webb it would be happen for him. President White and the school's trustees apparently think this is not a big deal, because neither has admitted any fault, and in fact, the only action that has been taken is to demote a few administrators who openly opposed White's decision.

There may be more to this story than meets the eye, but its theme rings true.

Regular students watch athletes miss 15 classes when they can only miss three, they see star players take "cop-out" classes that require almost no homework and sometimes they even see situations similar to Gardner Webb's current scandal, making them wonder if a student's grades matter at all.

I'll admit that it was nice to go to Duke and watch them win the championship, and it is really awesome to see N.C. State's football team almost near the top 10, but I do not want those victories to come at the expense of a student's education. It is time for a reality check — we are here to go to school. I realize that someone may be able to make touchdown after touchdown or hit a killer serve over the tennis net, but school has to come first. I know that athletics bring in alumni support, student interest and national television coverage, but when those things become more important than a person getting an education, we might as well shut down the classes and just concentrate on getting our athletes in good shape for the upcoming season.

It is especially heinous that school officials would contribute to this ongoing problem. If the president of the university is going to give people handouts, then what is going to stop that student's English teacher from looking the other way when a student misses his or her final exam? Gardner-Webb University trustees seem to think that because this event took place two years ago, it is old news, but I am sure that its stain is still

See DECAMP page 5

Students should study science in the classroom

Staff Editorial
Iowa State Daily

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — In 1925, more than 75 years ago, a Tennessee trial made national headlines as it tried what has since been known as the "trial of the century." The battle fought out between great orators William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow in the matter of creationism vs. evolution continues today.

On Sept. 26, the Cobb County School District, a suburb of Atlanta, voted to allow other ideas of the origin of life to be taught alongside evolution. The change comes after a lawsuit was raised about the original policy that put a disclaimer in the textbooks stating that evolution was theory, not fact, and that it may go against family teachings. A parent and the American Civil Liberties Union brought about the suit under the umbrella that this would violate the doctrine of separation of church and state in the Constitution.

Creationism is a religious theory with no scientific evidence. It belongs in a social science setting, not a biological one. Teaching about it alongside other religions does not violate the First Amendment because it would not endorse one

religion over the other. To teach it in a biology class, as Cobb County is suggesting, fails to provide instruction in prevailing scientific theory.

The high court of the United States has ruled on the matter on two separate occasions. Both times it has struck down teaching creationism. The first was *Everson v. Board of Education* in 1968. Nearly 20 years later, in 1987, the court heard *Edwards v. Aguillard*. In the *Edwards* case, the issue at hand was schools not teaching evolution unless simultaneously teaching creationism, and vice versa. This is similar to the policy in Georgia. The Court said it was unconstitutional because it endorsed religion.

Evolution is an important scientific concept. It is important to note that it is not a fact, just a theory. Still, this theory is essential for understanding other scientific research in the areas of genetics, specialization and the idea of natural selection.

Because the theory is so important, many were shocked in 1999 when Kansas passed a law forbidding it to be taught. This is legal, though. Evolution does not have to be taught. In fact, a third of all

See SCIENCE page 5

The Supreme Court: why you should care



Ben McNeely
Staff Columnist

Every year, on the first Monday of October, the U.S. Supreme Court begins a new term that runs till the end of June. On that day, the familiar cry of "Oyez, Oyez, Oyez" rings through the elaborate courtroom as the nine justices of the Supreme

Court step out from behind the crimson curtains and take their seats on the bench to listen to the term's first oral arguments.

This ritual happens every time the Supreme Court begins a new session. It has occurred for more than 200 years and still goes on today, and yet, very little attention is paid to its annual opening. In fact, the Supreme Court itself is shrouded in the cloak of mystery. Yet, this prong of our three-branch government is single-handedly the most important branch in our democracy because its sole charge is to interpret and defend the Constitution.

The Supreme Court, located just behind the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., is the most misunderstood part of our government. While Congress makes laws and the president enforces them, the Supreme Court interprets those laws to fit the Constitution. Many people do not know what its function is in our society, and the sad part is that they don't often care.

The Supreme Court hands down decisions every day that affect the lives of you and me — common citizens. It was

the Supreme Court that integrated public schools, gave us the right to privacy even though it is not expressly written in the Constitution, established Miranda rights and gave women the right to procure an abortion. It brought down a corrupt president and overruled an act of Congress that limited our First Amendment right to free speech.

However, people do not notice the Supreme Court until they hand down an opinion that impacts the entire country. They do not notice or appreciate the fact that the Supreme Court fights every day to protect the rights of the people from excessive legislation and presidential mismanagement of power.

Part of the reason the Supreme Court is slighted is because it was structured to be separate from society — to be above it, if you will. The building itself is designed in such a way that the justices can go anywhere and not have any contact with the tourists who visit the Supreme Court every day. Once appointed, the justices sit for life and answer only to the Constitution. They are not elected, like the president and Congress are. Many feel that the Supreme Court is out of touch with issues facing our society, but in fact, just the opposite is true.

Those issues enter the courtroom and are laid out before the Priestly Tribe for consideration and judgment. For example, this past June, at the end of the 2001-2002 term, the Supreme Court handed down two landmark opinions concerning the death penalty. They held that mentally retarded defendants can no longer be executed, and they also ruled that only a jury could sentence a defendant to death.

These two cases were decided on very little constitutional ground; rather, they were decided based on the growing global trend of abolishing the death penalty. The United States was one of the very few countries that executed mentally retarded convicts. This is but one example where the Supreme Court delved right into a major issue facing society and decided the case in the best interests of the country strictly on popular opinion.

There are many critics of the Supreme Court; many believe it moves too slowly and turns away too many cases. In fact, its unofficial motto is "slow and steady." But whatever you think of the Supreme Court, at least know what is going on inside that marble Greek temple of justice. What those nine men and women do on a daily basis is a great and essential part of our system of government.

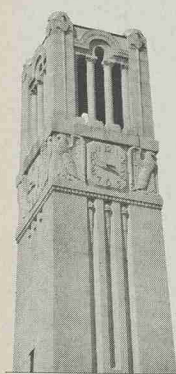
Without them, the police could run rampant in the streets, arresting random people, and prosecutors could send innocent people to jail. Congress could chip away at the Bill of Rights until there was nothing left. The Supreme Court is vital to our national democratic experiment and is necessary to any fledgling democratic government. Even though many people cannot name a justice currently sitting on the Supreme Court, it still earns and commands trust, respect and admiration from the citizenry it is sworn to protect.

Ben likes to read Supreme Court decisions for fun. E-mail him at bmmcneel@unity.ncsu.edu and tell what a great big dork he is. Just don't hit him; he wears glasses.

TECHNICIAN

Jerry Moore • Matthew Pelland
Editors in Chief

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY



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Prejudice from an unlikely source



Kevin McAbee
Staff Columnist

Klux Klan member? No, it was celebrated black singer Harry Belafonte.

According to CNN, Belafonte gave a radio interview in San Diego in which he stated, "In the days of slavery, there were those slaves who lived on the plantation, and [there] were those slaves that lived in the house. You got the privilege of living in the house if you served the master ... exactly the way the master intended to have you serve him. Colin Powell's committed to come into the house of the master. When Colin Powell dares to suggest something other than what the master wants to hear, he will be turned back out to pasture."

Clearly, Belafonte's comments are callous and uncivilized. While trying to attack Powell's political actions, Belafonte crossed the line. For Belafonte to discredit Powell shows that he is as bigoted as anyone else is. Belafonte believes that Powell is a black man who is not making his own decisions on political issues. What he doesn't realize is that not all blacks have to think the same way. Belafonte is trying to use race to keep people like Powell from crossing political lines. This is nothing more

than a slanderous scare tactic to keep Powell from pursuing his own ideas.

Powell is receiving the criticism because he is a high-ranking black Republican. Historically, the majority of blacks have been active in the Democratic Party. Belafonte must believe that Powell is a sellout to the black race. He is attempting to discredit Powell's ideology because it does not agree with what Belafonte believes is the correct African American stance. However, by making these comments, Belafonte is discrediting his own views by sounding hateful.

Powell is showing that African Americans can succeed in any form of politics. He has risen high in American government, first to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and now to secretary of state. Not only has he succeeded both in the military and politics, but he has done so while maintaining a Republican ideology. This scares many Democratic leaders who want to continue the tradition of all minorities voting for their party.

Lost in the uproar over Powell is the comparison of President Bush as a slave owner. Belafonte is trying to paint Bush as a rich white plantation owner who bosses around his assistants like they were his property. This is an uneducated attack as well. Bush has many black staff members, such as Powell and National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice. It is easy to try and typecast an upper-class, white, Southern Republican as a racist, but it is also a very cheap shot.

According to the same CNN article, Powell responded to Belafonte's comments by saying, "If Harry had wanted to attack my politics, that was fine. If he wanted to attack a particular position I hold, that was fine. But to use a slave

reference, I think, is unfortunate and is a throwback to another time and another place that I wish Harry had thought twice about using."

Obviously, Powell could have reacted much more strongly to the comments. Yet he managed to take the high road and calmly respond with a very accurate understanding of the situation. Belafonte had every right to disagree with Powell's political ideas and stances. However, he did so in the most ineffective manner possible. We can all learn from this. When one disagrees with another's ideas, it is best to attack the ideas, not the person.

Colin Powell is one of the greatest men in America. I would never qualify that by saying Colin Powell is one of the greatest black Americans. He is simply a great role model for all young men today. He is a strong leader, and George Bush was very wise to give him such a powerful position. For someone to try and bring him down via racial slights is perplexing. But for someone of his own race to try and bring him down is sickening.

Despite all of the reasons behind it, nothing could be more spineless than comparing a fellow black man to a slave solely over political disagreements. Harry Belafonte should receive the same intense backlash that any other man would receive. He may believe that Powell is doing the black race a disservice by being Republican, but with his comments, Belafonte did a much more offensive disservice.

E-mail Kevin at kmcabee@unity.ncsu.edu to let him know your views about Colin Powell. He will try to answer them as he continues to weep over the baseball playoffs.

DECAMP

continued from page 4

present in their university's treatment of athletes.

But all hope is not lost. NCSU has actually seen an improvement in student athletes' academic performances. I myself watched football players take exams early last semester when they had to go to the Tangerine Bowl. I've also seen a few players chastised for be-

ing late to class the day after a game. Small occurrences like these make me feel a little more secure in the idea that student athletes are students first and foremost.

I know our athletes do not get to choose when practices and games are, and it is not surprising that they may have trouble making the Dean's List when they are torn between two completely different activities. But whatever consequences a student may suffer during a sport season should not be "taken out of the

calculation" as it was for Carlos Webb. Nobody forced Webb to become a Gardner-Webb basketball player, so whatever consequences he faced as a result are his own, and that means the "Fs" with the "As."

Michele is still mad that she did not get to meet President George W. Bush. If you want to make her feel better, then share your thoughts with her at mlhagema@unity.ncsu.edu.

SCIENCE

continued from page 4

United States public schools do not teach it, according to studies printed in the journal *Nature* in 2000. Thankfully, Kansas evolved, and in 2001, they repealed the ban.

If creationism is going to be taught in schools, it needs to be kept in social sciences where it belongs. The Bible is not a scientific text. The teachings of Charles Darwin, however controversial they might be, are important.

Heidi Ward
Sidelines
Middle Tenn. St.

(U-WIRE)
MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — I've been

witness to too many acts of total human disregard and lack of respect for another human being — acts of ignorance that make me want to stoop to the level of inquiring, "What's wrong with you?"

A blind friend of mine, Jeremy, and I were leaving the library one day. We walked through the doors and the book alarm went off, so we turned around and headed to the front desk.

The guy working only looked at me as he spoke. OK, that I can handle. That, at least, makes sense. Blind people don't know if you're making eye contact or not. No big deal. However, then he says to me, "Did he have something in his backpack that would make the alarm go off?"

I was dumbfounded. I couldn't fathom why he couldn't just ask Jeremy, or why he thought I would even know what was in Jeremy's backpack. Jeremy, however, has no doubt dealt with this kind of treatment before and remarked, "No, he hasn't checked any books out," stressing the notion that he couldn't answer for himself.

RULE OF THUMB



Tenet contradicts Bush on Iraq

CIA Director George Tenet wrote in a letter sent earlier this week to the Senate Intelligence Committee that Iraq was "unlikely" to launch an unprovoked attack on the United States, which contradicts the hard line taken by President Bush. Bush later dismissed Tenet's statements as "the nonsensical ramblings of a soon-to-be former government employee."

FBI: God is suspect

After FBI agents recovered a tarot card with "I am God" scrawled on it at the scene of one of the latest D.C. sniper shootings, a spokesperson for the Bureau confirmed that God is, in fact, a suspect in the shootings. "He just gave himself away," said the spokesperson. "We really would have expected the Heavenly Father to be more wily."



Census must show "undercount"

A panel of three federal judges in Oregon ruled Tuesday that the Census Bureau must release its internal estimates of the "undercount" from the 2000 census, estimated at 3.2 million people, mostly poor urban minorities. Lawyers for the bureau had argued against the release, with one saying, "Really, what's 3.2 million poor people here and there?"

Irradiated label rules loosened

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced this week that it has revised labeling guidelines for irradiated food. The rules no longer require companies to use the words "irradiation" or "radiation" on labels. They can instead use the terms "cold pasteurization," "cleaned by good witches" or "Eat me! I'm healthy!"



Judge stops I-26 widening

A federal judge issued an order on Monday halting work to widen Interstate 26 in Buncombe County, N.C., until a full hearing on the project. Some in the region, including state Rep. Larry Justus, were angry about the ruling. "I just think — and I'm sure my constituents would agree — that we don't have nearly enough asphalt in this county," said a fuming Justus.

Judge revokes pageant crown

A state judge ruled Tuesday that neither Rebekah Revels nor Misty Clymer could officially serve as Miss North Carolina while Revels' case against the state pageant organization is in arbitration. The judge ignored complaints that the lack of a queen would throw the state into political turmoil.



More Great Wall discovered

According to a state news announcement on Wednesday, archaeologists have uncovered a previously unknown 50-mile section of China's Great Wall, buried under shifting sands in the northwestern part of the country. The residents of the region are reportedly overjoyed and hopeful that the barbarian raids will soon stop.

State conducts BBQ poll

An online poll conducted by the North Carolina Division of Tourism, Film and Sports Development has indicated that more North Carolinians prefer eastern-style barbecue than western-style. The highly unscientific poll, set to end on Dec. 31, will surely settle this centuries-old question once and for all. Surely.



Madonna aims high

In an interview with the British newspaper *The Daily Mirror* last week, "Material Girl" singer Madonna said she'd "like to be more involved in bringing about world peace." Regarding the apparent metamorphosis of her erotically charged persona, the star said, "Oh, don't worry. I may be working for peace, but I'll still wear the pointy bra."

Ryder dodges drug charge

The Los Angeles County district attorney asked a judge Wednesday to drop the felony drug charge against actress Winona Ryder, who is also facing charges of burglary, grand theft and vandalism. Think about it this way: If Ryder isn't in jail, she might film a sequel to "How to Make an American Quilt."



Treat the blind like human beings

Mr. Clueless behind the desk didn't even catch on. He continued to look and speak to me, as though, somehow Jeremy's blindness had also rendered him deaf and dumb or perhaps just incapable of understanding English. These are the acts that confuse me.

A person who cannot see, simply cannot see.

He or she can still hear and do just about everything anyone else can. Jeremy has a better sense of direction than I do, for goodness sake.

But, we "normal" people often treat them as though they are incapable, or worse yet, stupid.

I guess it all comes back to that old adage about walking in another man's shoes. It's hard to imagine what it must be like to be blind or deaf or in a wheelchair if you aren't. However, it is not hard to imagine what it would be like to be treated like a child.

It's never right to talk to an adult like they're a child, no matter what they seem unable to do. Certainly don't heap imaginary disabilities on them.

Yes, accommodations must be made for people with disabilities. Actually, MTSU is well known for its accessibility. It's one of the most accessible campuses in Ten-

nessee.

We have tons of wheelchair ramps and widened doorways. We even have crosswalk signs that chirp to let blind people know that they are flashing. It's too bad that we can't convert people's minds as easily as we can create a cement ramp or add a voice program to a computer.

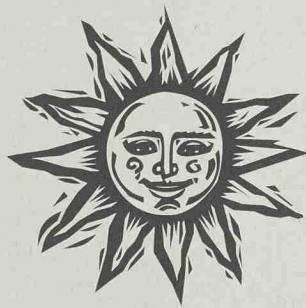
We found the alarm-triggering book in my backpack.

It was actually from the public library and hadn't been deactivated there (guess they use the same anti-theft system as our library). Jeremy just smiled politely and repacked his own backpack.

After we left, I asked Jeremy why he hadn't gotten angry. He said that he was just used to getting one of three standard treatments.

He said when you're disabled, people either treat you like you're a pet, a plant or glass. They're either condescending, act like you're not there or try to protect you. Wouldn't it be nice if we could just treat everyone like human beings?

We're all flawed. Some flaws are apparent by red tipped canes or wheelchairs, and some aren't apparent until we open our mouths.



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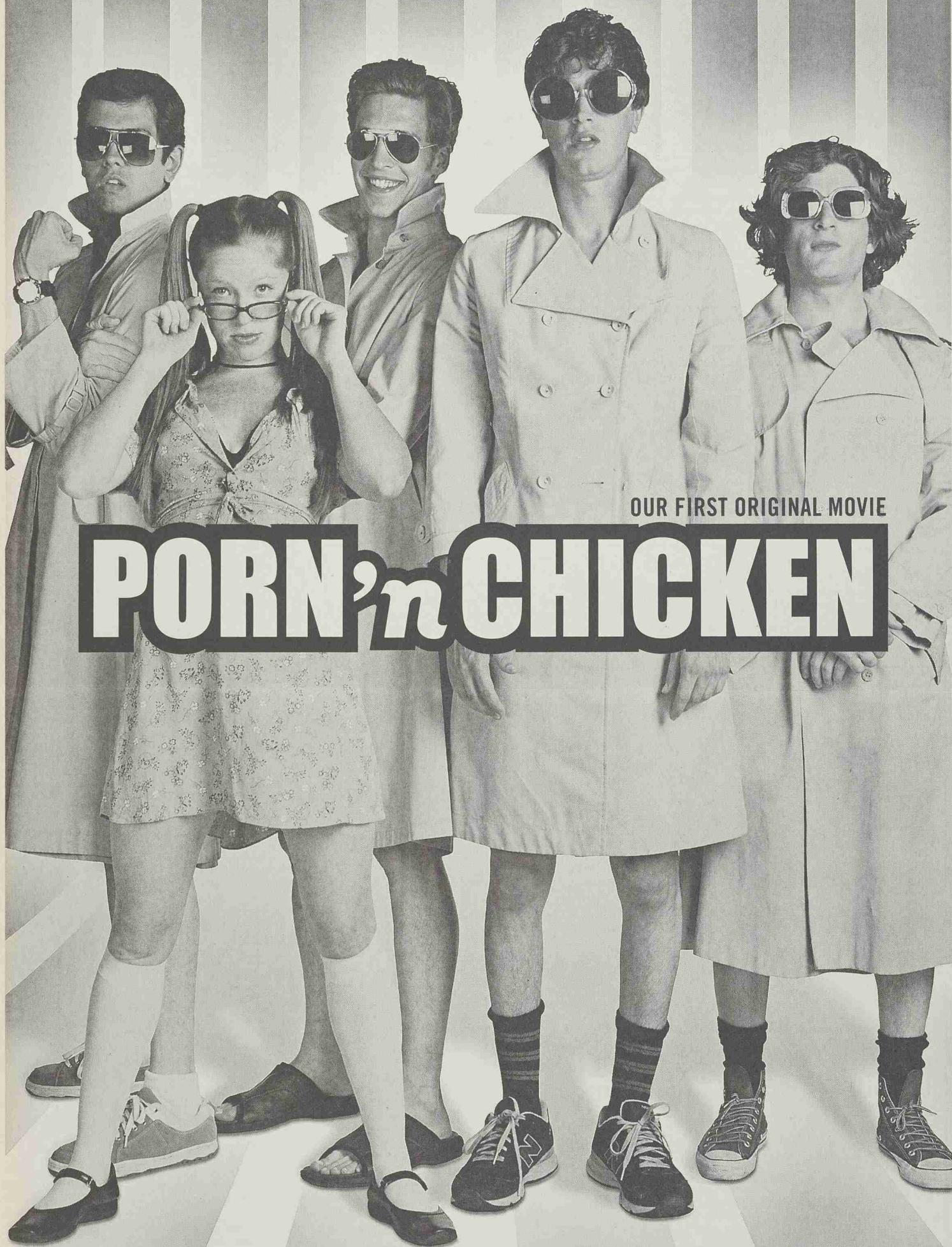
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Student Senate Chambers

"Condom Sense"
Stephen Dashiell
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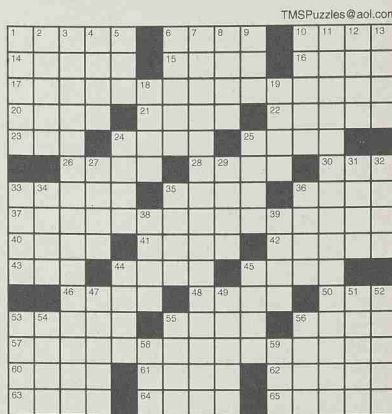
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ACROSS
1 Former Turkish title
6 Org.
10 Several
14 Go in
15 RBL, e.g.
16 Enrage
17 Three back-ends?
20 Lose heat
21 Hilo garlands
22 Bob and Elizabeth
23 Printer liquid
24 "M*A*S*H" co-star
25 Obscene
26 MBA class
28 Anna of "Nana"
30 Fat farm
33 Capp's hero
35 Blueprint
36 Not at home
37 Three back-ends?
40 Fork prong
41 Attache, for one
42 Bowling alleys
43 Orangutan or gibbon
44 Kind of IRA
45 1976-80 Wimbledon champion
46 Quarrel
48 Criminal, to a cop
50 Holy cow!
53 Meat jelly
55 Sub shop
56 Perfect report card
57 Three back-ends?
60 Brownish purple
61 Brith
62 "Skittle Players" painter
63 Visualizes
64 Marketed
65 Composer Grote

DOWN
1 "GoodFellas"
2 co-star
3 Writer Chekhov
3 Three back-ends?
4 Part of a shoe
5 Drummer Blakey
6 One of Jacob's sons
7 Three back-ends?
8 Pouchlike structures
9 Utmost degree
10 Pointer
11 Three back-ends?
12 Option word
13 Soaks
18 Celtic group
19 Idyllic garden
24 Fairway shout
25 Letterman's competition
27 Relinquish
29 London gallery
31 Stride



By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

Thursday's Puzzle Solved												
PONG	NASH	LEMON										
OPAH	ATNO	AROSE										
SEVENTEEN	AACROSS											
IRENE	NADIR	ROTI										
TAISTED	DODOS											
ALAS	PLEA	SARAH										
FORTY	FIRST	ENTRITY										
ASTRO	PATH	GELS										
RESIDE	OAR											
AEGIS	TERCET											
STA	LENTO	MALAR										
NUMBERS	SIXTY	FIVE										
ANEAR	ELEA	EVEN										
PANTS	TENT	REST										

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10/11/02

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Efficiency apartment for rent near NCSU library. \$400/mo. Must have references. No pets. Available 10-15. Call 787-5008.

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Roommate Wanted to share 3BD/2BA house on Wolfline. \$300/mo + utilities. Call 349-7409.

Roommate needed for Lake Park condo. \$325/mo + 1/4 utilities. Call 858-0597 or 649-5807.

Kapaln Dr. townhouse 3BR/2 1/2 BA, clean, quiet, cool place, \$365/mo + 1/3 utilities. 696-2313

Female roommate wanted to share spacy 3BR/ 2 1/2BA townhouse, 3mi. from campus on wolfline, \$400/mo includes utilities, move in now through Jan. Bedroom furniture available upon request 851-3387.

Share quiet 3 bedroom house \$300 includes all. Room+private bath. 8 miles from NCSU. Susan, Neill & cat 870-5909 661-8129

2 vet students seeking roommate at house 5 mins. from campus. Call Mike for details at 704-813-6905. Rent negotiable.

Male roommate wanted to share 4BD/4BA Lake Park Condo with 3 students. Great rent! Call 847-2599

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Graduate Lane - 2BD/2BA remain in 4BD/4BA unit. \$300 per BD per month. W/D, dishwasher, microwave included. Call 848-4051 or 389-2940.

Move in now, October free. 4BD/4BA Lake Park condo for rent. \$1100/mo. Key-lock bedroom doors. Ceiling fans. Ask about special utilities plan. 362-5558.

Condo For Rent. 6 months old, Washer/Dryer, Microwave, Pool, Water and Cable included. 3bd, Near NCSU. \$1050/month. available April 1st, Call 363-7044.

Free rent until November 1. Lake Park Condo, 4Br/4Ba, W/D, ceiling fans. All appliances, pool, \$975/mo+\$800 security, (flexible lease). Call 854-1230 or 616-7595.

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Responsible student needed to drive 3 active children to after school activities. Monday through Friday, 2:30 - 6:30 pm. Valid drivers license and references required. Good pay, easy work. 466-8486

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Applicants wanted to study Part IV of The Urantia Book. EARN \$25,000. For details visit www.eventodaward.com

The Goddard Preschool of Cary Now hiring PT afternoon teachers to work Monday-Friday 3:00-6:00 or 12:30-6:00 for all age groups. Excellent salary. Fax resume to 919-466-0577 or call 919-466-0008.

Good voice for easy phone work P/T, F/T tattoos, piercings, and dyed hair welcome to apply. Flexible Hours. 865-7980.

Orientation Counselors needed for the summer of 2003. For information visit our website: www.ncsu.edu/undergrad_affairs/nso

Part time customer service Medlin-Davis cleaners in Cameron Village. Afternoon, evening, weekends, very flexible schedule, 50% employee discount. Apply at store no phone calls please.

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Gymnastics/sports instructors needed!! The Little Gym is looking for part-time gymnastics and sports instructors for a non-competitive children's program in Cary and Fuquay-Varina. Cheerleading and gymnastics experience a plus. Experience working with children in a fitness or parks and recreation setting desirable. A love for kids, positive attitude, and high energy level must. Candidates will teach classes and facilitate birthday parties and other such programs. Some weekend work. Other hours include afternoons and evenings hours. Excellent work environment. \$8-10/hour. Call 481-6701 ASAP or email us at greywolf107@msn.com.

Courier needed for north Raleigh law firm. Flexible part time hours. Transportation required. Please call Jacqui at 571-3898, or email jmurphy@strickland-law.com.

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Notices

Emmanuel Baptist Church van will pick up students in front of Talley Sunday/9am. Call church for more info. 834-3417

Lost

Lost Female Chocolate Lab on October 1st. Last seen on Trinity Road near Cary. Yellow Collar. \$100 Reward. Please call 233-9985 with any information.

Found

Touching hand written poem without author. Found in parking space behind riddick hall on Friday 10/4. Want very much for owner to retrieve it. Call 515-7001

Gold Ring found early Tuesday morning in the Brickyard near the library. If you believe it is yours, email description to parsnatch@aol.com.

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HOROSCOPE

By Linda C. BlackTribune Media Services

Aries
March 21-April 19

Today is a 7. One little thing could cause difficulties, so go over your checklist again. Do everything perfectly, and you'll impress a very influential person.

Taurus
April 20-May 20

Today is a 6. An outing this weekend will do wonders to brighten your spirits. This doesn't have to be expensive. Meanwhile, put one of your worries to rest or simply toss it out.

Gemini
May 21-June 21

Today is a 7. You're blessed with good communication skills, and they're getting even better. Don't hesitate to bring up a delicate subject (money) with a loved one.

Cancer
June 22-July 22

Today is a 5. You're not working hard for nothing, you know. But you can still get somebody to help. That wouldn't be a violation of the rules.

Leo
July 23-Aug. 22

Today is a 7. You're smart but not infallible. A scheme that at first seems brilliant still needs some more work. Be cautious in order to avoid extra expenses.

Virgo
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Today is a 6. Keep at it, and soon you'll have things arranged to your liking. Don't worry too much about where you'll get the financing. Work up your plan, then relax.

Libra
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Today is a 7. The more you learn, the more powerful you become, but you don't know everything yet. A silly household frustration could have you stalled, but you can figure it out. Keep trying.

Scorpio
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Today is a 6. A financial reversal inspires you to be more creative and inventive, maybe even more frugal. Make the switch from a bad habit to a good one, and do it for keeps.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Today is a 7. It'll soon be a lot easier to get information, but that doesn't mean it's all good. There'll be more gossip and innuendo. Check out what you hear before you pass it along.

Capricorn
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is a 6. Your decision should be made by now. If not, finish your research and make up your mind. You want to be ready when the time is right. You'll know when.

Aquarius
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Today is an 8. If you're gonna be late for a date, better call and keep your sweetheart informed. "Hanging out with friends" may not be considered a valid excuse, by the way.

Pisces
Feb. 19-March 20

Today is a 6. Stay out of the congestion as much as you can in order to minimize confusion. And, don't offer your opinion unless they ask for it. Until then, they won't be listening.

State volleyball glad to be home

N.C. State returns home to take on Duke and Wake Forest.

Memie Ezike
Staff Writer

It seems like things are finally looking up for the N.C. State volleyball team.

The Wolfpack and head coach Mary Byrne were finally able to muster a win against North Carolina A&T on Tuesday, snapping a six-game losing streak and hopefully providing a jolt going into this weekend's matches with Duke and Wake Forest.

"The A&T game definitely provides us with some momentum going into this weekend," Byrne said. "Now we have to play our game if we want to channel that momentum against Duke and Wake Forest."

State earned its third victory of the season with a five-game thriller against the Aggies. Sophomore outside hitter Maya Mapp, who is quickly becoming the go-to player for the Pack, again led her team with a match-high 24 kills and a .370 hitting average. Freshman Casey Wyatt had a big day also, recording 11 kills in addition to her six blocks.

The Pack does not have long to feel good after the win, because the sched-

ule is only going to get tougher. The team heads back into ACC play beginning with the Blue Devils on Friday and the Demon Deacons on Saturday. Both games are set to begin at 7 p.m.

Just like all the other teams in the conference, Duke will be a formidable foe for the Pack to defeat. In the preseason ACC polls, the Blue Devils were picked to finish second in the ACC. The Devils are currently fourth with a conference record of 2-2-0 and an overall record of 14-5-0, so they are no strangers to winning. Duke won its first eight games of the season before losing in its own tournament to American University. Duke defeated the Pack's last opponent, North Carolina A&T, 3-1.

The Blue Devils are one of the ACC's deepest and most experienced teams, with eight upperclassmen. Duke has great leadership in seniors Jill Sonne, Rachel Vander Griend and Josie Weymann. Offensively, the Blue Devils have one of the ACC's top outside hitters in Katie Gilman. The 6-foot junior set a career high with 27 kills against Maryland last Friday night. Sonne led the team in digs with 20.

However, Byrne believes her team can match up with Duke.

"They are very tall along the middle, so we have to be very efficient in our

passing so we won't look predictable," Byrne says. "However, they do have some weaknesses that we can exploit if we play a very good game."

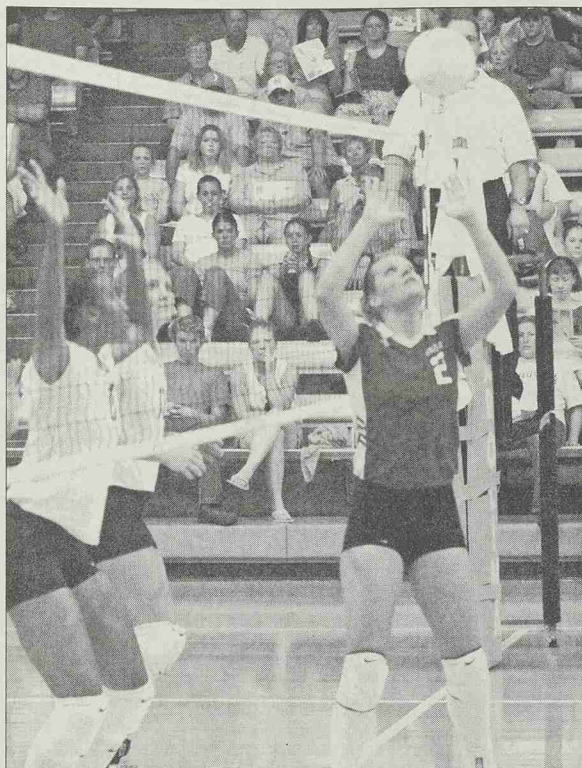
The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest will also provide a formidable challenge for the Pack. Wake comes in with an overall record of 8-9-0, 2-2-0 in the conference. The Deacons feel they have something to prove after being picked seventh in the preseason ACC polls.

Along with Duke, Wake Forest has a strong middle presence that could possibly be the team's strongest position. Outside hitters Ashley Fisher and Sara Beth DeLisle will anchor the Deacs' tough middle.

Despite the Pack's slow start, Byrne still sees the chance for her team to be competitive, and the team must do that through achieved goals.

"Our main goals are to continue to improve in our passing, defense and serving. We have to continue to be aggressive if we want to achieve our ultimate goal, which is to win," Byrne said.

"There is a lot of parity from the fourth spot down in the ACC. Aside from the top three teams (UNC, GT, Clemson), it's anybody's game," Byrne added. "If we continue to get better and play our game, we can contend for that spot."



Volleyball looks for its first ACC win this weekend. Staff photo by Carl Hudson

DEFENSE

continued from page 10

ly teleconference. "We play inconsistently, we miss tackles and we give up too many yards on the ground and the air."

Nearly 200 on the ground and 251.6 through the air to be exact, totaling 451 yards per game — good for dead last in the ACC. Carolina is also last in the conference in scoring defense, giving up over 31 points per game.

For some, the change was foreseen, considering the Heels lost their entire

linebacking corps and two of the top six picks in the NFL draft, Peppers and Ryan Sims.

"I knew that we would struggle at times, because we do not have a lot of experience," said defensive tackle Will Chapman, one of the three returning starters on defense. "I think now that our players have played against some of the best teams in the country, it is time for us to come together and put out a good defensive performance."

But the most glaring defensive problem lies in one of the most experienced

Carolina players.

Cornerback Michael Waddell was a preseason lock for first-team All-ACC and widely considered the best cornerback in the league. The former partial qualifier, who has been clocked as fast as 4.2 in the 40-yard dash, was a second-team, all-league selection a year ago after going up against some of the best receivers in the country.

So, it was certainly a surprising sight to see the senior being benched earlier in the season against Georgia Tech. Waddell rebounded last week against Arizona State with a key interception in the end zone but still must continue to improve if the Heels want to come close to last year's tremendous defensive effort against N.C. State.

Last year, the Heels held the Wolfpack to its lowest point total (9) since junior Philip Rivers became quarterback.

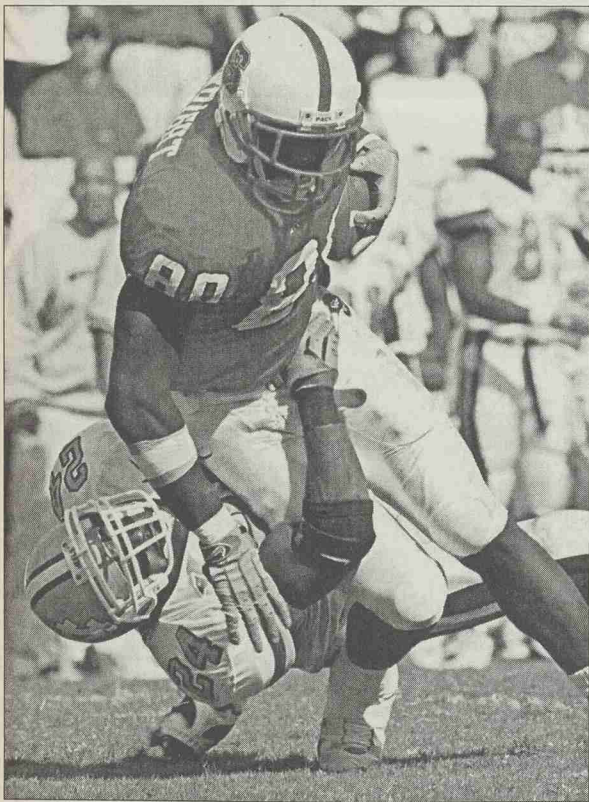
"It's kind of ironic that we held them to their lowest point total, and this year we are not ... able to hold anybody down," said Bunting of the Pack, which is fourth in the nation in scoring offense.

In that game, Bunting's defense employed a strategy that let the Pack complete all the underneath, short passes it wanted. The defense relied on forcing timely turnovers and solid tackling to win the game — and that's exactly what it did. Rivers threw for 303 yards but found the end zone just once in the Heels' 17-9 win.

"I don't see us holding N.C. State to nine points this year; we had a great defense last year with great players," said Bunting. "We played one of our best games defensively, and that game was the turning point in our season."

This game is no different for both teams. The Pack can up its record to 7-0 and probably crack the top 10 with a victory, while Carolina can perhaps begin another mid-season turnaround after a poor start.

Whatever the outcome may be, the play of the Heels' defense will surely play a large part in determining the statewide bragging rights.



Last year the UNC defense held State to nine points. File photo by Jason Ivester

SHOCK

continued from page 10

Bushey consistently dominated on defense in front of Lear.

"They put so much heart in it," said Lear. "They blocked so many shots and really kept us in the game tonight."

After the game, UNC coach Anson Dorrance praised State's performance.

"They were inspired and [are] having a good season. It's not like they just came out of nowhere," said Dorrance. "They're undefeated in the conference right now. We tip our hat to Laura Kerrigan and her

collection of players. They were superb."

Kerrigan, who played on the State teams that tied Carolina in 1988, credited the victory to the dedication of her players.

"[These seniors are] my first real recruiting class," said Kerrigan. "They didn't see what this place was at the time, they saw what we could be. They've worked hard towards it for four years."

"This is a huge win and the fact that [UNC is] No. 1 in the country makes it that much better."

The Pack will rest up over the weekend and look ahead to Tuesday's match

with Duke, but for now the team that was picked to finish last in the ACC will take some time to revel in the glory of its epic accomplishment.

"I can't think of anything that would equal this feeling," said Lear. "We've always grown up seeing Carolina as this big powerhouse. Just to play with them and show them the kind of players that we are — that we can play with them — is amazing."

"We've reached a goal that we set for ourselves and that's really satisfying. We're not going to back down from anything now."

HEELS

continued from page 10

150 yards per game. McLendon has scored seven touchdowns in his last two games, and he appears to be ready for the UNC game despite suffering a broken bone in his wrist during the Massachusetts game.

"They have done a great job balancing their offense this year with T.A. McLendon running the ball and Philip Rivers throwing the ball around the field," said Tar Heel defensive end Will Chapman. "We have to do a good job of making them one-dimensional, trying to get them to go to the pass and getting pressure on the quarterback."

"We have got to put forth four quarters of smart defensive football, and that is what it is going to take to beat N.C. State."

While Chapman knows what the Heels need to do to stop State, actually doing it may be a problem for UNC. The North Carolina defense has been giving up yards both on the ground and in the air this season — surrendering more points per game than any other ACC team.

At Arizona State last week, the North Carolina offense surrendered 183 yards of rushing offense and 474 yards through the air. It took career days from quarterback Darian Durant and wide receiver Chesley Borders to allow Carolina to escape with a 38-35 win.

"We feel like we need to score 30 to 35 points," said Durant. "Hopefully, our defense can correct their mistakes and help us out a lot. We try to take it upon ourselves as an offense to put up as many points as possible."

For the Pack, the UNC game marks the start of what seems to be its second sea-

son. With seven straight ACC games, State will be tested nearly every week.

Over the first six games, State faced a couple of Division I-AA teams in addition to a couple of outmatched I-A teams. The only real challenge was a trip to Lubbock, Texas, and an overtime shootout win over Texas Tech. The media, and even North Carolina head coach John Bunting, has criticized the Wolfpack's early season schedule.

Amato, for one, is ready to begin the ACC schedule and move on from the strength-of-schedule questions.

"Obviously, Texas Tech is pretty good," he said. "They beat the number three defensive team in America in that football game. I don't know how good we are; I really don't. All I know is that we've had six contests and we've won them. I don't care who they're against."

While personnel and circumstance seems to favor the Pack, history is certainly on the side of the Heels.

Carolina has owned the series history, going 60-25-6 against State. The Heels have also won eight of the last nine matchups in the series — something UNC guard Jeb Terry reminded the media of in the preseason.

"They beat us once out of 10 years," he said. "That's not a rivalry to me."

Wolfpack senior Terrence Holt, however, looks at the past as a burden to the Heels more than an advantage.

"The pressure's on both of the schools, if anything — but it may be more to them because they beat us last year and have won eight out of the last nine and they want to keep that going," said Holt. "We're just going to go out there, relax and play our game, and hopefully, the rest will take care of itself."

STEVE

continued from page 10

only win in that nine-year stretch. A win this year would make it two wins in three years, perhaps starting a streak of our own.

Recruiting

Every recruit who tries to decide between coming to State or Carolina is bound to look at the recent series history. A State win will go a long way in getting future talent to come to Raleigh.

Prove it can win under pressure
I've heard the talk around campus. I've even brought it up myself.

"State's ranked too high. A letdown is certain to happen. I wish it didn't have to come against Carolina."

If State is truly on its way up the college football ladder, then State must embrace its ranking and its national stature and not shy away from it.

Being highly ranked is a good thing, but it certainly puts a large target on your back. Pretenders will wilt under the pressure of being ranked highly. It's happened to Georgia Tech and Clemson in recent years.

The Wolfpack must win high-pressure games to prove it is for real.

Establish Amato

A few months ago, one of my favorite columnists, Bill Simmons, brought up

the idea of the zero-sum game. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the idea, it's basically this: When one entity does well, another necessarily suffers. When one team wins, another loses. Add the two together, you get a sum of zero.

In looking at the coaching matchup between the two teams, there are two young coaches still looking to prove themselves. I like Chuck Amato. John Bunting — not so much. In my mind, the two are competing within a zero-sum game. One will be the better of the two; the other will be the lesser.

Amato is the better of the two. But State needs to win to prove it.

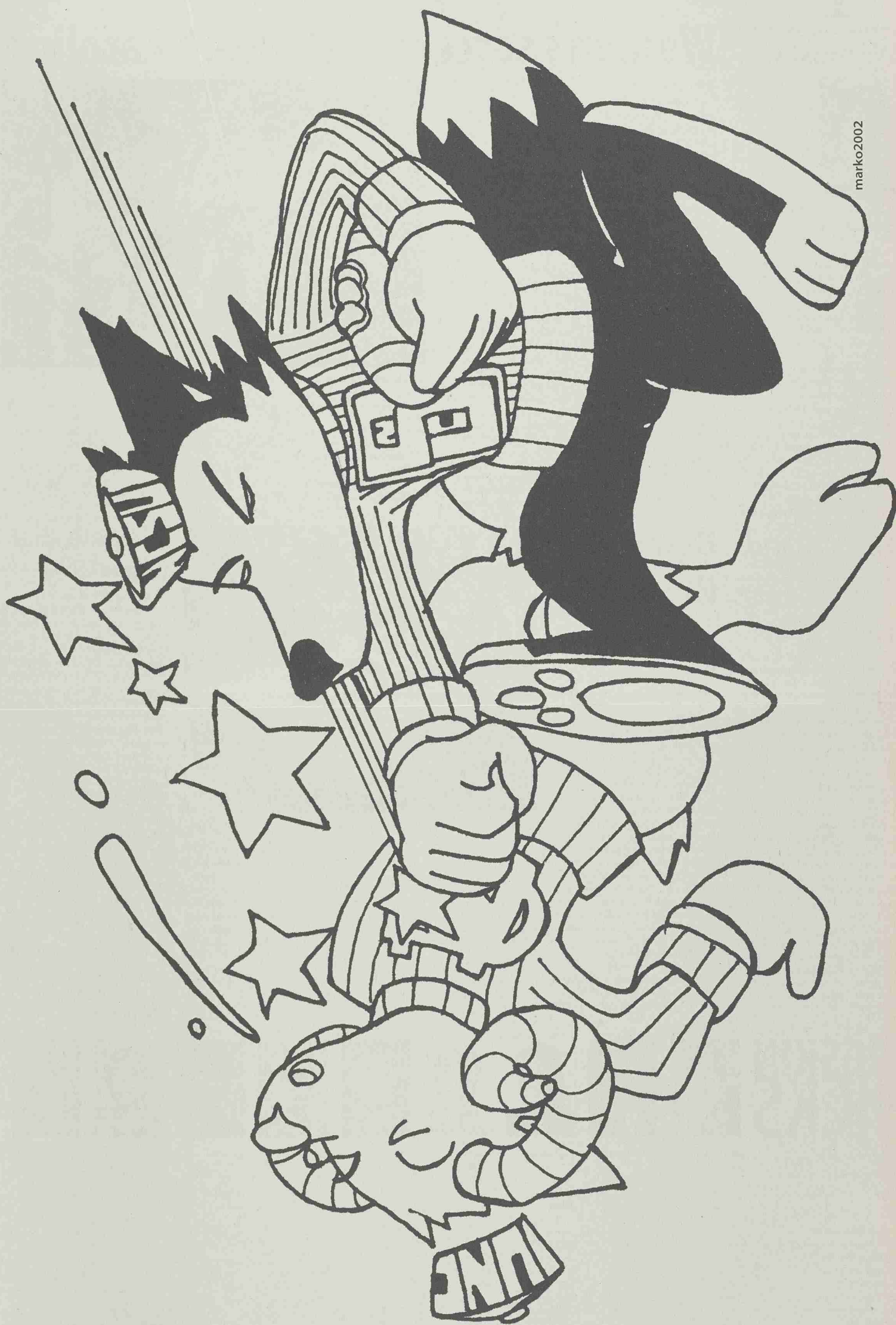
While all the above are certainly valid and important reasons for why State must win this game, the most important reason is simply that I hate losing to Carolina — all of State hates losing to Carolina. Losing to the Heels is even worse when UNC is so obviously the inferior team.

My freshman year, State lost to Carolina. This cannot happen my senior year. Thus, my prediction for the game is good guys 42, bad guys 24.

Steve Thompson urges you to go to the game if you can and wear red. He can be reached at sbthompson@unity.ncsu.edu or 515-2411.

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Friday Sports

Schedule

Football @ North Carolina, 10/12
M. Soccer vs. Duke (SAS), 10/13, 1
W. Soccer @ Duke, 10/15
Volleyball vs. Duke, 10/11, 7

Scores

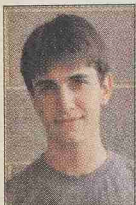
Women's soccer 2, North Carolina 1



TECHNICIAN

FOOTBALL

We must win



Steve Thompson

Coachspeak won't allow Chuck Amato to say it, but he knows. N.C. State has to emerge victorious in its showdown with North Carolina.

Many have pointed to the Nov. 23 showdown with Florida State as the game of the season, but

everyone in this state realizes that if the Pack can't beat North Carolina, the game against FSU means squat.

So, let me identify and expound upon why this is a must-win game.

State football is good

The Wolfpack is ranked in the top 15 in both national polls. State's offense is extremely talented and well rounded, probably one of the top-five offenses in the nation. On the defensive side of the ball, State has struggled at times, but the talent is there.

The fact is that State has not played a good game yet this year, and yet, it is undefeated. If State can get its intensity and thoroughness to match its talent, the sky's the limit. On the other hand ...

Carolina (football) sucks

The UNC-Chapel Hill football team simply isn't good. On offense, the Heels are as one-dimensional as teams come. Get pressure on Durant, stop the pass and the Heels are toast. The offensive line is weak. The defense is atrocious. The team is prone to turnovers. If this game was not a rivalry, no one would fear anything about Carolina.

Furthermore ...

Carolina (fans) suck

It's amazing that I even need to mention this, but it's such an important point that I would be remiss not to bring it up. Carolina fans are the worst fans in the ACC — bar none.

They only support teams when they do well. If the fans even bother to come to football games, they are more enthusiastic about cutting out early to "beat the traffic" then wanting to stay and cheer on their team.

Carolina fans do not even know to wear school colors to the game, as evidenced by UNC officials sending out a plea to the Carolina "faithful" to come to the game and wear blue. I know baby blue is hideous to wear, but a true fan would put up with it for a few hours.

Is it any surprise that Carolina is 0-3 inside Kenan Stadium this year and 2-0 away from home? Can we let these crapy fans have bragging rights over us? State needs to break the streak

The sad thing is, for most of the past decade, those UNC fans have had bragging rights. Carolina has won eight of nine games. Two years ago, State got its

See STEVE page 8

Women's soccer shocks No. 1 Carolina

The Wolfpack remains undefeated in ACC play with a big win over top-ranked North Carolina.

Jon Page

Staff Writer

Amidst steady downpours at SAS Soccer Stadium on Thursday night, N.C. State women's soccer players couldn't describe their emotions after beating No. 1 North Carolina, 2-1 — they didn't need to.

The ear-to-ear, smiling faces of Wolfpack players and fans told the story of State's first ever regulation win over the Tar Heels. UNC now leads the all-time series 30-1-2.

State (8-3-1, 2-0-1) struck first when senior Adrienne Barnes finished off a rebound to give the Pack a 1-0 lead just 1:33 into the game. UNC (10-1-2, 0-1-0) tied the score in the second half with Lindsay Tarpley's ACC-best 10th goal of the season.

But the deciding goal came in the 65th minute of play off the foot of Lindsey Underwood.

Barnes stole possession of the ball and blew past a UNC defender near midfield. She then sliced her way through the back of the Heels' defense and slipped a perfect pass to Underwood who was streaking down the left side of the field.

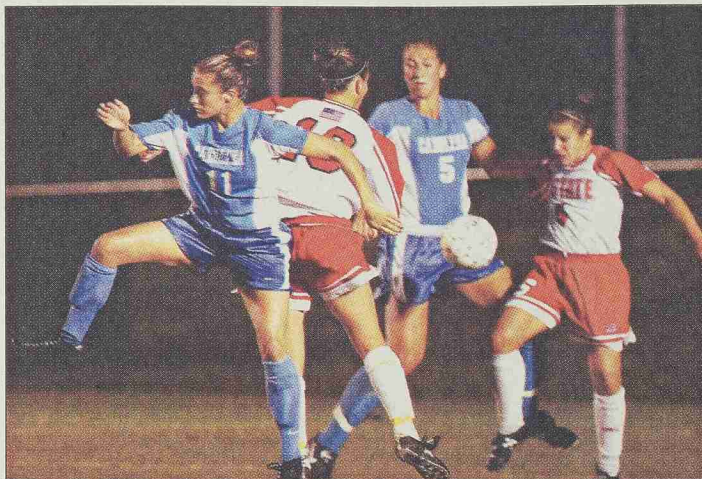
"Adrienne made a great effort against the defender to steal the ball," said Underwood. "She looked up and found my feet and I just saw the net and looked to slide the keeper."

Underwood's goal gave the Pack an advantage but the game was far from over.

"We knew we still had to be composed and fight the rest of the game to pull out a victory because [UNC] is just an excellent team," said Underwood.

Indeed, the Heels lived up to their status as the nation's top soccer program and never surrendered, but defender Jaci Harper said Underwood's goal gave the Pack a much-needed lift.

"It changed the whole game," said Harper. "After that goal we could play all defense. We still had our attacking offense go-



N.C. State handed North Carolina its first loss of the season. Staff photo by Tim Lytvinenko

ing, but we could sit back more."

Harper acknowledged senior goalkeeper Gretchen Lear as the contest's most valuable player.

Lear tied a school record with 19 saves.

"Some of those saves that [Gretchen] made were unbe-

lievable," said head coach Laura Kerrigan. "It takes most keepers four or five games to get 19 saves. She had a phenomenal game."

State needed all the help they could get defensively as the Heels outshot State 45-10.

"Defense is not played by one player, it's played by eleven players on the pitch," said Kerrigan. "[Everyone] played good solid defense today."

Along with Harper, Rachel Durr, Jenny Pearce and Erin

See SHOCK page 8

Bring on the Heels

N.C. State football looks for its second straight win against North Carolina at Kenan Stadium.

Steve Thompson

Sports Editor

The North Carolina vs. N.C. State football game has always been one of the most important games of the year.

The winner gets yearlong bragging rights and the inside track at winning the mythical "North Carolina championship." For the Wolfpack, however, this game has taken on even a larger meaning — one with conference and even national implications.

"This is a big game because it's the bragging rights for one year between our boosters and theirs, our administration and theirs, our football team and theirs," said head coach Chuck Amato. "But one football game doesn't make a season."

For a Wolfpack team focused on goals larger than beating the other Tobacco Road schools, however, one football game could spoil a lot of plans.

At 6-0 and on the brink of entering the top 10 in national polls, State (6-0, 1-0 ACC) is entering the second half of the



Terrence Holt hopes to get his hands on a victory at UNC. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

year as a top contender for the ACC championship and a BCS-bowl berth. To move forward with such high ambitions, however, a win over the Tar Heels (2-3, 0-1) is a must.

Offensive guard Shane Riggs, however, maintains that State is focused on the football game and not the surrounding hype.

"[Our national standing] is important to us, but I don't wake up at the crack of dawn and look at the newspaper," said Riggs. "I feel like if we do what we're sup-

posed to do, it will take care of itself."

The matchup appears to be a favorable one for the Pack.

State's offense is one of the most prolific in the conference — leading the league in points and passing yards per game and second in total offense. Even the ground game, which was a question mark coming into the season, is producing.

Behind freshman standout T.A. McLendon, the Pack is rushing for over

See HEELS page 8

Defensive woes plague UNC

The porous play of the North Carolina defense has led directly to a sub-.500 start for the team.

Matt Middleton

Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina has had seven defensive All-Americans since 1995, including multiple honorees Julius Peppers, Brian Simmons, Greg Ellis and Dre' Bly. Second-year head coach John Bunting was a collegiate linebacker and NFL defensive coach for eight seasons; he inherited the position of Carolina head coach from defensive guru Carl Torbush.

So it's no surprise that in Bunting's first year the Tar Heels had the ACC's best defense. The senior-laden squad surrendered only 305.3 yards per game and let opponents convert only 34.4 percent of third downs — both league bests.

This year, however, Carolina possesses some serious defensive issues. The Heels returned just three starters on defense, but one of those veterans is having trouble keeping his job.

"I get tired of talking about it, and I'm sure everyone gets tired of hearing about it, but our defense is young and inexperienced," said Bunting during his week-

See DEFENSE page 8

PIGSKIN PICKS



Marye Anne Fox



Stuart Cooper



Lee Fowler



Kay Yow



Mike Anthony



Jerry Moore



Steve Thompson



Matt Middleton



Kevin Moran

Record Place

Florida State at Miami
N.C. State at North Carolina
Clemson at Virginia
Duke at Wake Forest
Oklahoma vs. Texas
Tennessee at Georgia
Texas Tech at Iowa State
LSU at Florida
Penn State at Michigan
Michigan State at Iowa

(42-23)
T-2nd

Miami
N.C. State
Virginia
Wake Forest
Texas
Georgia
Iowa State
Florida
Michigan
Michigan State

(42-23)
T-2nd

Miami
N.C. State
Clemson
Wake Forest
Texas
Georgia
Iowa State
Florida
Michigan
Iowa

(42-23)
T-2nd

Miami
N.C. State
Clemson
Wake Forest
Texas
Georgia
Iowa State
Florida
Michigan
Iowa

(39-26)
8th

Miami
N.C. State
Clemson
Wake Forest
Texas
Tennessee
Iowa State
Florida
Penn State
Michigan State

(44-21)
1st

Miami
N.C. State
Clemson
Wake Forest
Texas
Georgia
Iowa State
LSU
Penn State
Iowa

(40-25)
T-6th

Miami
N.C. State
Clemson
Wake Forest
Texas
Georgia
Iowa State
Florida
Michigan
Iowa

(41-24)
5th

Miami
N.C. State
Clemson
Wake Forest
Texas
Tennessee
Iowa State
Florida
Michigan
Iowa

(40-25)
T-6th

Miami
N.C. State
Clemson
Wake Forest
Oklahoma
Georgia
Texas Tech
Florida
Penn State
Michigan State

(3-7-last week)
(7-3-best)

Miami
N.C. State
Clemson
Wake Forest
Oklahoma
Georgia
Iowa State
Florida
Michigan
Iowa

Monday's trivia question: When was the last time the N.C. State football team was ranked higher than No. 11 in either poll?

Answer: In 1974, N.C. State football ascended as high as No. 10 in the national polls.

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

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