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## Campus Police work to increase visibility

*In the aftermath of robberies and a murder-suicide, Campus Police are striving to make sure the community knows that they are present and doing their job.*

**Brett Chambers**  
Staff Reporter

With a recent wave of on-campus robberies and in the aftermath of last week-end's murder-suicide, N.C. State Campus Police have come under intense public scrutiny and many wonder what police are doing to counter the increase in criminal activity.

In response to this, Campus Police have taken steps to increase their visibility on campus, most noticeably by setting up nightly driver's license checkpoints. Officers hope that these checkpoints will result in the apprehension of the criminals responsible for the recent robberies, but that is not their primary purpose.

"We're here to make a presence and make contacts with the students and the community," said Cpl. M.S. Kutcher of Campus Police. "We want to let them know we are here."

From 9:15-10 p.m. Wednesday night, four officers set up a checkpoint on Mor-

rell Drive near Wood Hall. Traffic quickly piled up in both directions as officers made routine checks on each vehicle.

A large number of drivers were caught off-guard and without their licenses. Almost everyone seemed alarmed by the police presence, and many questioned the reason for the checkpoint.

Fortunately for several drivers, there were too many expired inspection stickers and other small infractions for the small team of officers to handle. These drivers were sent away with only verbal warnings.

Kutcher was content with the results, however.

"It is not about how many tickets we write or how many people we take to jail," he said. "We want to present a positive image to the community and let them know we are doing our jobs."

It appears that their efforts have been well received. One anonymous student was issued a citation for an expired registration sticker but remained positive about the police effort.

"I think it is good that they are out. I feel safer. My friends and I are often in the lab late, and no one thought about it last year, but this year there are worries."

Another student who was caught in traffic agreed, commenting, "I think the

stops are a good idea, but I need to get back to do my homework."

Sgt. J. Dudley does not feel that the checkpoints are the most important part of their crime prevention efforts. Instead, Dudley emphasized the importance of the Campus Police liaison program.

The program, which began in the spring 2002 semester, has worked to link officers directly with on-campus residents and teaches them to make themselves safer. Officers have met with students and faculty whenever they have had the opportunity, and Dudley believes this is a primary reason for the decline in crime within the dorms.

Dudley wants all students to know that Campus Police is available at all times. "We are a 24 hours a day [with] seven-days-a-week service," said Dudley.

One of the services Campus Police offers is engraving students' driver's license numbers on valuable property, and to amplify his emphasis on service Dudley said, "If a student comes by to have his bike engraved at 4 a.m., he is going to get his bike engraved. We want to do anything that will help [students] help us prevent them from being a victim of crime."

## University plays important role in State Fair



Ride operators and mechanics check the rides Thursday afternoon before opening day of the annual N.C. State Fair. Staff photo by Lindsay McDonald

*The Food Science and Poultry Science Departments are just two of the many campus groups that will participate in this year's N.C. State Fair.*

**Anthony Exum**  
Staff Reporter

During the last weeks of October, when the leaves start to change colors and the temperature begins to drop, the N.C. State campus, the city of Raleigh and the state of North Carolina start to buzz. Not because of fall, class registration or even the upcoming homecoming festivities. The cause for the buzz is the N.C. State

Fair. Started in 1853 by the State Agricultural Society, the fair has attracted not only farmers and agriculturists, but also families and students across the state. The objective of the first fair was to simply have a cattle show and an exhibition of manufacturers of farm equipment.

Now, with more rides than you can count on two hands and hundreds of vendors, the State Fair has grown to become one of the most anticipated events in the state.

In its 149 years of existence, the fair has also seen its share of prominent figures walk through its gates. This includes

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## Banner contest added to homecoming events

*This year's homecoming, dubbed "Beat the Buzz," will kick off with a banner contest beginning on Oct. 30.*

News Staff Report

The tradition of homecoming — with parades, parties and pre-football game festivities — is growing at N.C. State. And homecoming organizers are looking to make homecoming bigger and better each year.

This year's homecoming, in

addition to a parade and pep rally, will feature a series of contests and giveaways aimed at getting the entire student body involved in creating an atmosphere that organizers say is guaranteed to hype up the event.

The car decorating contest, in which cars are judged on their originality and Wolfpack décor, will be joined by the new banner contest this year.

All student organizations and residence halls are encouraged to participate in this contest. Entry forms are due by Friday, Oct. 25, by 5 p.m.

They may be turned in to Greek Life representative Nadira Mathlin in 1104 Pullen Hall.

Participants will create creative banners under the theme "Beat the Buzz," referring to the Wolfpack's homecoming rivals, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. The banners are to be no larger than a king-sized sheet and should be hung outside residence halls, fraternity or sorority houses, or any approved campus building by noon on Tuesday, Oct. 29. Banners will be judged during the Homecoming Pa-

rade procession on Friday, Nov. 1, and winning banners will be hung at Carter-Finley Stadium on game day.

Prizes of \$200, \$100, and \$75 will be awarded for the top three banners. In addition, the winners will be announced during the homecoming football game.

For additional contest rules and an entry form for this contest or for information on other homecoming events, visit <http://www.nc-statealumni.com/homecoming>.

## Service should be a responsibility, not a choice, student says

*David Carbonell, president of N.C. State's Hope for the Homeless, looks to start a newspaper for the homeless, among many other service projects.*

**Rachael Rogers**  
Staff Reporter

*Editor's Note: This article is part of a bi-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.*

David Carbonell, a junior majoring in physics, marine sciences and multidisciplinary studies, keeps very busy.

Between working as a researcher in the MEAS lab, acting as an improvisational comedian at ComedyWorx and going to school, Carbonell can hardly find time for

himself, but he manages to make time for the less fortunate through his various service projects.

Because Carbonell keeps so busy, he has had to learn the art of time management.

"Time management is not a mere issue, it is a way of life. However, I've learned to prioritize my schedule and focus on things that are really important to me," Carbonell said.

Carbonell has participated in Service Raleigh fundraising and Celebrate State, but his main service activity is Hope for the Homeless, where he serves as the president of the organization.

Carbonell got involved with Hope for the Homeless during his freshman year at N.C. State. He came to an organization fair and thought the flyers and booth for Hope for the Homeless looked appealing.

With this organization, Carbonell participates in downtown runs, where the volunteers go downtown and feed peo-

ple. The organization also gives out food and blankets to the homeless and tutors children at homeless shelters.

They also distribute flyers about resources that the homeless may find helpful, such as places where they can find temporary jobs or homeless shelters. The organization also tries to "reach out to the youth by speaking with groups and school students to spread the awareness, teach about misconceptions about homelessness and also teach people how to get involved and help out," Carbonell said.

Hope for the Homeless also has a long-term goal of starting a newspaper, which will be written by the homeless. The volunteers will help facilitate the process by helping out with the editing, among other things.

Through his volunteering, Carbonell has had many amazing experiences and learned many life lessons. Carbonell sees

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## Autumn art



Danielle Risley, a senior in agricultural education, paints a pumpkin. Ceres, an agricultural fraternity, was in the Brickyard Thursday. Staff photo by Rob Bradley

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many "examples of the dignity of humans in distress." Carbonell also has witnessed "how mentally strong homeless people are in spite of the incredible obstacles placed before them. The majority [are] really committed to finding and/or holding their jobs and trying to move up in the world."

Carbonell feels that his service has helped him out personally. "Service is a valuable opportunity for personal enrichment. It is something we should all do as a civic obligation because of the injustices suffered by the poor," Carbonell said.

Carbonell also plans on keeping service to others a top priority throughout his life, especially in his future career.

"I see myself being a doctor committed to aiding those who cannot afford health care. I'd like to bring whatever medical skills and expertise I can muster to the disadvantaged," Carbonell said. Carbonell also wants to do all he can "to continue supporting homeless organizations."

Service has been very important in Carbonell's life, and he'd like to see more people committed to service.

"It is a noble calling that all responsible citizens should heed," he said.

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visits from four different presidents; Theodore Roosevelt in 1905, Gerald Ford in 1976, George H.W. Bush in 1992 and Bill Clinton in 1996.

In addition, over the years NCSU departments and student organizations have consistently played a key role in various aspects of the fair.

This year the fair sees the return of both NCSU's Food Science Department and the Food Science Club.

The club is sponsoring a booth that will feature homemade ice cream, milkshakes and hot cocoa. The booth offers nine flavors, including two of its newest flavors — orange sherbet and pecan

crunch.

According to Food Science Club advisor Allen Foegeing, "We sell a quality product at a reasonable price, and we have done this for a number of years, and because of this, we see some of the same people year after year."

The Food Science Club uses this opportunity as its largest fundraiser of the year. It uses the proceeds to fund activities throughout the year, including trips to different competitions and conferences across the state and country.

In addition, the Poultry Science Department and Club, continuing their support of the fair, will have an exhibit of their own. As part of the community outreach exhibit, the department will set up a baby chick and duckling pet-

ting zoo for children.

However, according to Poultry Science Club advisor Sam Pardue, "We've found in past years that the grown-ups get more out of the petting zoo than the kids do."

Also as part of their community outreach, the club has made a commitment to donate between 40-50 turkeys to Urban Ministries for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday.

The club is also bringing back the youth turkey show that started last year. The show began as a reflection of the turkey industry in North Carolina. With an estimated 45 million turkeys in North Carolina alone and revenue of around \$2 billion, turkey production in North Carolina is second in the United States. In

light of these facts, Pardue says that it is only fitting to continue the turkey show.

The department is also presenting a bird exhibition. This exhibit will contain birds, both exotic and domestic, for the public to see.

"This year there will be all sorts of birds. This year we have been fortunate that there hasn't been any poultry diseases like last year that prohibited some birds from travel," said Pardue.

The N.C. State Fair is open from 9 a.m. until midnight Oct. 18-27. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6-12 and free for children under 5 and seniors over 65. Ride coupon books are \$18. Tickets for the concerts at Dorton Arena are \$5.

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## Witness details on sniper made up, police say

Fairfax County police said prosecutors would decide whether to file charges against the witness who gave them the false report.

Ken Moritsugu,  
Sumana Chatterjee  
and Seth Borenstein  
*Knight Ridder Newspapers*

ROCKVILLE, Md. — The most detailed and descriptive account to date of the Washington-area sniper, his weapon and his vehicle came from a witness who made it up, authorities said Thursday. It was the second setback for the investigation in two days.

On Wednesday, police said they were unable to develop a composite picture of the sniper because the witness accounts weren't good enough. Police also criticized the news media for re-

porting uncorroborated witness descriptions of the suspect and the gun. The announcements were the biggest developments at a daily media briefing in what continues to be a difficult investigation.

Dismissed Thursday was a claimed witness's report to police and some journalists that he'd seen an olive-skinned shooter wield an AK-74 assault rifle at the latest shooting and drive off in a cream-colored Chevy Astro van with a roof rack and its left tail-light out.

"All of the descriptive information" from this source is discredited, said Lt. Amy Lubas, spokeswoman for the Fairfax County Police Department in suburban Virginia.

Authorities kept an upbeat appearance, saying they were following up leads from other witnesses to the Monday night slaying of Linda Franklin, 47, an FBI

analyst, in the parking lot of a Home Depot in the Washington suburb of Falls Church, Va. She was the ninth person killed in a 13-day shooting spree that also wounded two others.

Fairfax County police said state and federal prosecutors would determine whether to file charges against the witness who gave them the false report. Moose said no decision had been made because investigators had higher, more immediate priorities to focus on.

Police are still looking for a white van with a silver roof rack, either a Chevy Astro or a Ford Econoline E-250. Witnesses reported seeing such a van near the scene of at least one earlier shooting. Authorities also used Thursday's briefing to complain about media reports that lent credence to the false witness's account. That information is "not reliable," said Police Chief Tom Manger from

Fairfax County. Authorities did not dispute the reports, but stressed that they don't want information given to the public unless they have corroborated it.

Media disclosures, accurate or not, are "meaningless" to the investigation, said Florida State University criminology professor Cecil Greek. "I really don't think in this case what the media's releasing is hampering the investigation," he said. "I don't see in this case how it affects anything he's been doing."

For the police, "they feel the less information they give out, the better chances they have of catching the people," Greek said. But at the same time, "there's a huge pressure for them to release information, not just from the media but from the citizenry."

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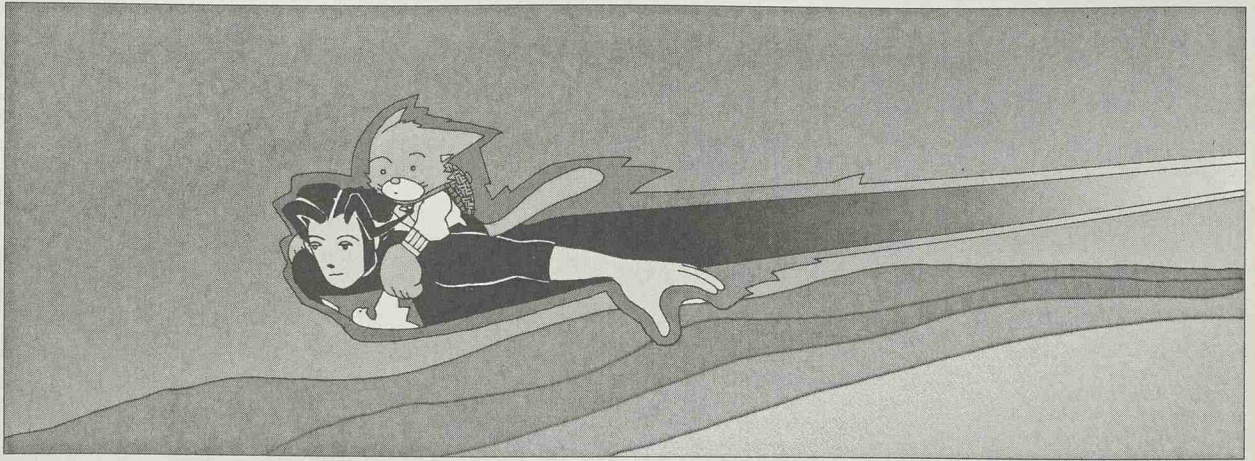
## doughboy by marko

But out of that silence rose new sounds more appalling still; a strange ventriloquism, of which you could not locate the source, a smothered moan, as if a thousand discords were flowing together into a key-note weird, unearthly, terrible to hear and bear, yet startling with its nearness; the writhing concord broken by cries for help, some begging for a drop of water, some calling on God for pity; and some on friendly hands to finish what the enemy had so horribly begun; some with delirious, dreamy voices murmuring loved names, as if the dearest were bending over them; and underneath, all the time, the deep bass note from closed lips too hopeless, or too heroic to articulate their agony... It seemed best to bestow myself between two dead men among the many left there by earlier assaults, and to draw another crosswise for a pillow out of the trampled, blood-soaked sod, pulling the flap of his coat over my face to fend off the chilling winds, and still more chilling, the deep, many voiced moan that overspread the field.

—Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain, 20th Maine  
(After first day's fighting at Fredericksburg)

In order to execute her preliminary plan for reconstruction of the ruined city of Achillia, Chalkhydri 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.

The feline Matajuro packed himself and Zathael some supplies for the surveying trip. He was used to such excursions and knew he had to



"Zathael picked up Matajuro and put him on his back and took to the sky." Staff illustration by Mark McLawhorn

pack light. Any food and water other than the first day's rations would have to be found on the trip. Matajuro packed a few other amenities and his sword, and the pair set off to the Five Points of Achillia. Zathael picked up Matajuro and put him on his back and took to the sky.

The Five Points of Achillia were less points than they were surrounding lands that encompassed the greater metropolis area of the now-defunct megalopolis. The Five Points of Achillia included Operose, Kyphosis, Ritornello, Anchorite and Myrmidon. They had started out as city-states and counties in the olden days, far before Zathael was born, though as the city of Achillia became more industrious and sprawling, border disputes and laws began to conflict between the Five Points. The various governments' argumentations started out small but eventually escalated into an all

out war between the Five Points and the city of Achillia. Most of the land that included the Five Points was brought under control of Achillia after the great city conquered its neighboring lands through sly treatise and brute domination, yet the damage had been done in parts of the districts. Zathael thought the saddest part of all was that the war was rendered moot after a doomsday comet lay Achillia and its inhabitants to waste... but he chose not to think about that comet for the moment, as that thought process always led him to parts of his brain he'd rather not visit.

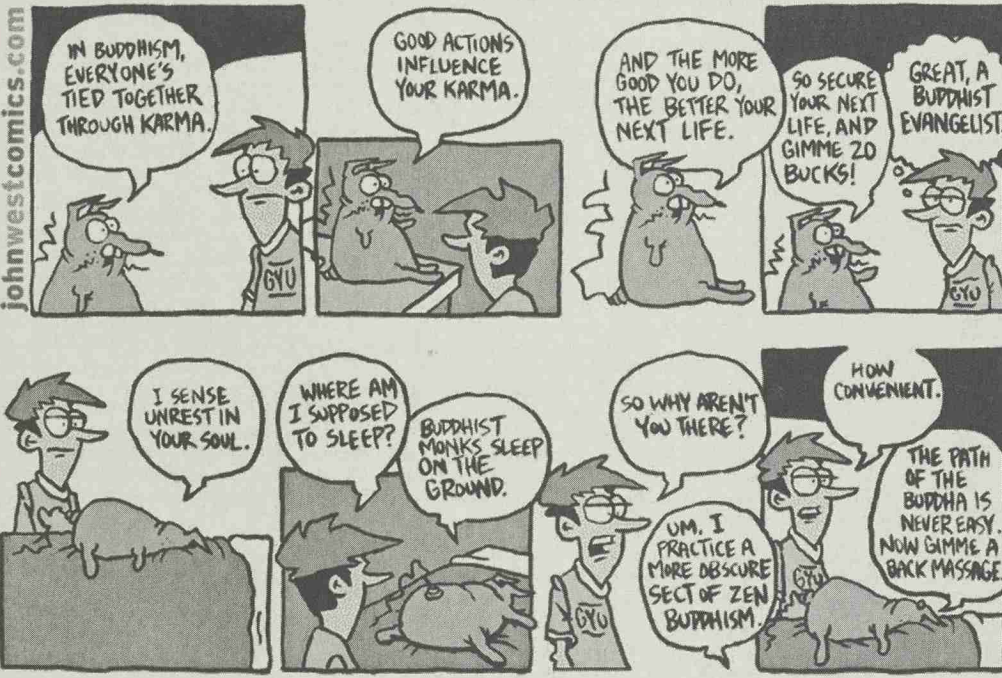
On the first day of their journey, Zathael and Matajuro visited Myrmidon. Myrmidon had been Achillia's greatest rival. Once a thriving city on its own, the two had become terrific trading partners but had soured after they began to see each other

more as rivals rather than cooperates. The governments also began inacting laws concerning trade with the other Five Points, as Achillia began enacting tolls and barring trade that had to pass through the roads of Achillia. The shipping industry preferred that the straightest route from one province to the other be used, and Achillia took advantage of being in the center of the Five Points' trade routes, much to the anger of Myrmidon, whose citizens felt they were being taxed heavier for usage of these trade routes because, "Achillia was trying to gain supreme economic power." The two began to tax and tariff one another, and as a knee-jerk reaction, the two began arming themselves and merchant ships began to look less like commercial vessels and more like warcrafts. One day a coffee shipment going from Myrmidon to Kyphosis refused to pay the Achillian tolls. The Achillian

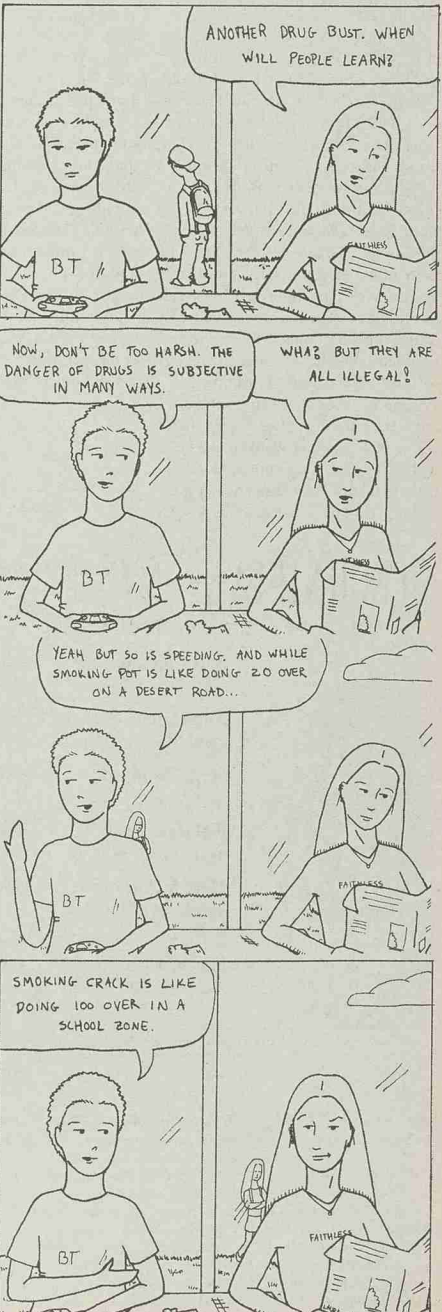
Army showed up the next day. The Myrmidon shippers still refused to pay the taxes, citing unfair treatment by the Achillian trade authorities based on documentation that other provinces in the Five Points were being charged less by the ton. The Myrmidons were ordered once again to pay the tolls, and the Achillian army began to advance on the merchants. The shippers became frightened, and someone fired a shot. No one knew exactly who fired first, though Zathael (being Achillian himself) was always led to believe that it was to be the captain of the Myrmidon ship. A complete volley followed seconds after the first shot, and when the smoke cleared, three Achillian soldiers and twenty Myrmidon shippers lay dead. Both sides spun the story to fit their various needs and propaganda. The Achillians held it to be the product of materialistic and violent Myrmidon morals. The Myrmidons saw it

to be the result of oppressive and autocratic tendencies of the Achillian government. In the long run of the war, the Myrmidons put up the most fight of all of the Five Points. This was primarily due to their technology, which was slightly ahead of the Achillians, but mostly due to the fact that Achillia and Myrmidon had been developing their societies along similar lines, and in the end it was the sheer size of the Achillian Army (and rather reluctantly Zathael himself with his super feats of sabotage) that brought Myrmidon under the heel of Achillian jurisdiction. And so, the two travellers, Zathael and Matajuro, who were weary from their day's journey, decided to camp in the ruins of Myrmidon's legislative district and explore the city the next day when the light was better, and they were more refreshed.

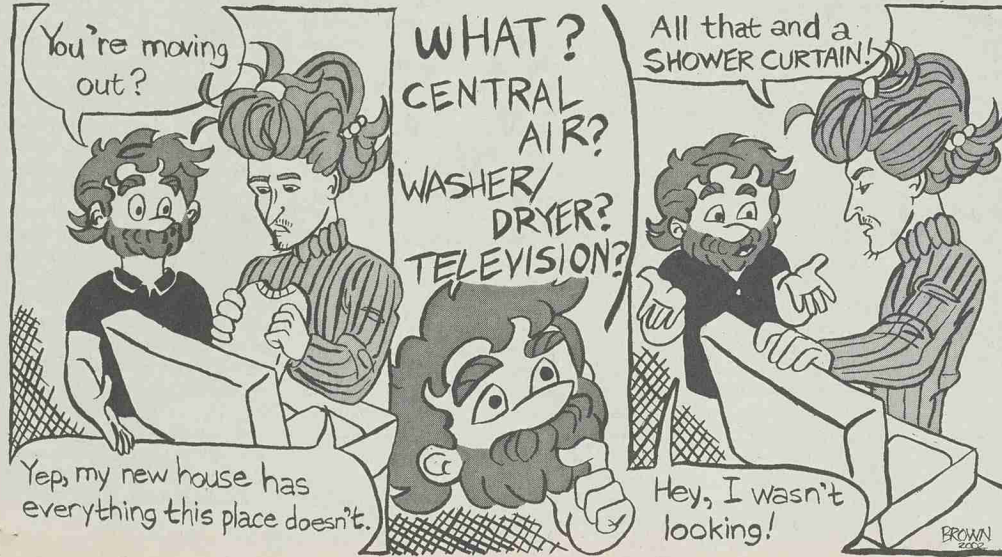
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## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

### 'Cooling-off' period needed for labor dispute

A federal judge approved an 80-day "cooling-off" period between dockworkers and shipping companies.

The conflict between the International Longshore and Warehouse Union workers and shipping companies has now reached temporary settlement after a federal judge approved an 80-day "cooling-off" period Wednesday. President Bush had ordered over 10,000 workers back to the ports last week to end a lockout because each day without workers meant a loss of up to \$1 billion for the nation. Making a formal decision to keep workers from striking for the next 80 days will be best for both the productivity of the region and it will give both sides of the dispute time to settle before making permanent decisions.

News of the disagreements between union longshoremen and shipping companies reached national interest in early October when consumers recognized the fact that without a resolution, consumer products nationwide would be affected. Although no time would be good for such a major industry to cease, business leaders believe the holiday season is the worst time of year to shut down trade.

The main point of the debate stems from the use of technology in the shipping industry like computerized equipment for tracking cargo both on and off ships. For nearly six months, there has been debate between shippers who wish to bring in new technology, making the

field more time-efficient and productive, and the union workers who want to keep their jobs. Two other main issues facing workers are disputes concerning pensions and benefits.

It is perfectly understandable why those working on the ports want to keep their jobs at their current levels; members of this union are among the highest paid blue-collar workers in the country. Figures from CNN estimate, "longshoremen earned an average of \$82,895 last year, clerks averaged \$118,844 and foremen, who are members of the union, averaged \$157,352." Yet, many people can also side with shippers who have found a way to improve business at a fraction of the time and cost.

A new contract must be agreed upon, and there is clearly no easy answer that will leave both sides pleased. Although the dispute can be a touchy situation, completely stopping the incoming shipments of cargo from abroad would be an unwise move for the national economy, which is already suffering from a recession.

With cargo ships still at sea and factories in the United States halting production due to a lack of supplies, President Bush was justified in ordering workers back for a period of time to protect the best interests of the nation's economy. The decision by a federal judge to approve an 80-day "cooling-off" period free of worker strikes is a necessary step to ensure that productivity will continue while both sides of the disagreement can come closer to a resolution.



### Men are from Pluto



Michele DeCamp  
Staff Columnist

I do not envy men, but I also don't think that my own sex has it very easy, either. Both have to face insurmountable odds in trying to communicate with one another, not just through intimate relationships but in any situation, whether it is work,

home or in the classroom. Both sexes are guilty on some level of treating or expecting certain treatment geared for one particular gender. I know this is one subject that has been covered a lot through the national media, our entertainment industry, and yes, our very own Technician, but I think that all of that press has yet to come to the conclusion that being dissimilar is OK, as long as we do not have contradicting expectations of each other.

Men have to walk a very thin line with women. While I do not even pretend to speak for my entire sex here, I do see certain inconsistencies in how some women wish to be treated. On one hand, they expect to be treated like women. They want men to hold the door open for them, give them their seat on the bus and help them lift heavy things from their cars.

Women still want to encounter chivalrous men who will do all of the above, but for some reason, those same women also expect to be treated as a sex that is completely equal to men in the workforce, school, etc. I have always found this to be a catch-22 for males, because there is really not a good way out. If you let her bring that box of textbooks upstairs then you are a jerk, but if you suggest that she

does not need to make as much money as you do then you are a throwback from the 1950s. While the two are very different issues, I think that some women make a point of looking for the chivalry while being concerned about the financial equality.

Am I guilty of this? Absolutely. I sat and watched my husband bring in the majority of our furniture when we moved into our apartment, but one day when he reveled in the fact that he makes twice what I do, I got just a little angry.

Women do not have it easy either. I know that most men have no comprehension of why some (I think most) women are more sensitive to their actions than other guys. It is not that we are crying basket cases or anything just as ridiculous. We are biologically built to encounter certain emotional roller coasters that men will never fully understand. They just do not get it. They will never get it. They are not biologically built to relate to our hormone irregularities. When I start crying over a broken Garfield glass, my husband just looks at me like I have reverted back to the age of 6.

I have also experienced first-hand how male egos can become bruised when they feel that their contributions both to the home and to the relationship are not appreciated. I think that guys, despite the fact that many in our generation have no problems with male/female equality, still cannot help feel that they have to provide for their partner in a heterosexual relationship.

My father "brought home the bacon" when I was a kid, and I listened in class when one of my peers declared that he needed to make a lot of money so that he could support his future family. This train of thought does still exist.

My husband washes more dishes and

clothing than I do, and he cooks the majority of the meals. While these events may seem like small victories to other people, I have watched too many older men come home to their wives looking for a clean shirt and a meal on the table.

I do not ask my husband to do the majority of the chores. He just does them because they need to be done. I am not trying to suggest that I have found the perfect man because this is also the same guy that takes it for granted (and I know secretly enjoys) that he makes more money than I do, but I think we are starting to move in a more egalitarian direction.

But there are still some changes that need to be made. Doors should be opened for everyone, not just women, because no one wants to be hit in the nose by a door. Boxes and furniture should only be left to those who are stronger if a person cannot honestly lift them by himself or herself. Everybody should do the dishes. And no one, unless only one person is working, should feel that they have to do the majority of financial support in a family.

We are all still adjusting to so many changes in our country regarding male and female equality, and I am thankful that some of those changes have been made, but my wish list aims to bring men and women a little closer together on an everyday level. Perhaps the next generation will not even need to write columns about chivalry and financial equality because the former will not exist and the latter will be a given.

Michele wants everyone to know that she too does chores once every two months or so. E-mail your comments, your hate mail and your essays on why she is completely wrong to mlhagama@unity.ncsu.edu.

#### CAMPUS FORUM

##### Iraq part of Bush's 'game plan'

Believe it or not, George W. Bush has been telling the truth lately. America is not, I repeat, *not* at war with the entire Islamic world. In fact, our troops will eventually have their time, energy and lives invested in a region quite far from the Middle East.

You see, after we "liberate" Iraq, good ol' "G Dub" is going to send our troops to North Korea. Why? It's all about strength of schedule. Like Steve Spurrier or Bobby Bowden, our president realizes that it is much wiser to begin your season with a few "tune up" games.

There are two main reasons why our current administration has yet to target North Korea, a communist state and one-third of the "axis of evil." The first and most important reason is location. North Korea is in close proximity to China, and, as a result of our current relations with China, it is very unlikely that we would be able to unilaterally enter the region without being perceived as a threat.

Secondly, the American public does not want war. Most of us oppose a war with even Iraq, which would make a war with North Korea that much more difficult to justify. Hence, we go after Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein, a figure who

the American public has a sufficient amount of contempt for.

Despite the fact that North Korea has been in violation of the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty since 1994, our current administration has made very little reference to "rogue state" since the State of the Union address in January. In fact, a recent news release by the Associated Press reports that North Korea not only possesses a uranium-enrichment program, but has also confirmed it.

And how has our administration responded? It hasn't. You see, issues like the economy, rising crime and more viable threats like Iran and North Korea are like a mid-season stretch against a few top-25 college football teams — you simply cannot focus on them too far in advance.

So for now at least, we'll go ahead and "run up the score" on Iraq, but do not be surprised if George W. Bush discusses his "game plan" regarding North Korea and others after he gets re-elected.

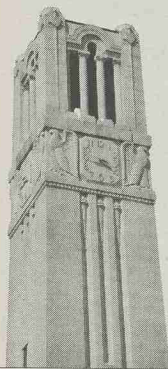
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## Freedom or fear: how will you live your life?



Ben McNeely  
Staff Columnist

Franklin Delano Roosevelt once said, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." However, lately, there have been other things to fear. With the rash of armed robberies on campus and the sniper attacks in and around the nation's capital, people have been questioning things they do on an everyday basis, such as walking to their car, stopping at a gas station and mowing their lawn.

Fear has gripped our communities for the first time since Sept. 11. Not since then have we had to think about our everyday activities as being the last time we go out to the market or see our loved ones again. And now with the murder-suicide that occurred over Fall Break at the tennis courts, it seems the fear on campus has risen to a new level. Because of this rampant crime, we have ques-

tioned the worth of our personal freedom.

Picture a typical, quiet college evening. You are studying for your exam the next day, and you get a hankering for some ice cream, maybe some Cherry Garcia. So you offer to pick up something for your roommate and head out to the grocery store to get your sweet treat as a reward for reading three chapters in a row. As you walk to your car, a strange man comes up to you and robs you at gunpoint.

Or picture yourself pumping gas at a local gas station. As you are paying attention only to the pump, trying not to go over the \$20 you plan to buy, you hear a loud crack and see the man at the next pump fall down. You run over to him and see he was shot and killed instantly.

Last year, during the string of robberies in the residence halls before Spring Break, my roommate was robbed while both of us were still in bed, sleeping. Granted, we should have locked our room door; on the other hand, the doors to the dorm are locked on the outside. Either way, we were robbed, and life in the dorm was

never the same. No one felt safe and we could not go down the hall to the bathroom without locking our doors. It was outrageous.

Unfortunately, these are not scenarios out of the latest police drama — this is what has been happening for the past three weeks, and alarmingly, these acts of terror have not stopped. Despite the best efforts of the police, the serial robber on campus and sniper in the Washington area has not been caught yet, and people are living in fear.

It is intolerable that people have to even consider little things like getting gas or walking to class and weigh in their minds if it is worth their lives to do what they normally do. As reported last week, students are fearful to walk to the library or even take a stroll in the dark alone, despite the campus being well lit. Some claim that the robberies are a result of the Student Patrol and Campus Police being cut back because of budget cuts. The point is nobody should be scared in his or her own community.

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## Slinging some mud



**Kevin McAbee**  
Staff Columnist

A hotly contested United States Senate race has brought out the worst in both candidates. Senatorial hopefuls Erskine Bowles and Elizabeth Dole have released a barrage of advertisements that attack the other's true ability to represent North Carolina. Instead of concentrating on their own ideas, policies and abilities, they have aimed to discredit the other. This has resulted in the tarnishing of both candidates' images. It is simply immature.

Both candidates have extensive political experience in Washington, both having worked as high-ranking officials in presidential staffs. Dole was Secretary of Labor for George Bush and Secretary of Transportation for Ronald Reagan, and Bowles was Chief of Staff for President Bill Clinton. Having such powerful positions shows that they are skillful at leading and working in the political arena. But rather than concentrate on these qualities, they have lowered themselves to mud slinging.

The best example concerns attempted connections to business misconduct. Many voters are distrustful of big business after the events surrounding Enron and

WorldCom. Both parties know that being associated with business misconduct would hurt appearances so they have used this as an attack point.

The Republicans began this round of ads by criticizing Bowles of losing Connecticut state employees' money in pension funds while he worked at a New York investment firm. The firm advised the pension fund on investments, and the investments went downhill. In response, Bowles has tied Dole to fund-raisers with former Enron CEO Kenneth Lay and to a lawsuit filed by Gateway shareholders, on whose board she served.

According to The News & Observer, these ads begin in truth, but make connections that blame the candidates for things in which they had no part. They are ads that attempt to create guilt by association. No actual misconduct by the candidates themselves was found. These commercials have nothing to do with the ability of the candidates to run the country or represent North Carolina in the Senate. They do nothing more than try to make the other candidate look like a crook and a thief. The candidates need to stick to the issues at hand, not slander each other.

When the party primaries were over, Dole asked Bowles to halt television ads and to instead invest that money into a statewide debate forum. He refused. Two

days later, he began the attack ads, trying to close a gap in the polls. Rather than ignore these ads, Dole retaliated with a strong response and attack campaign herself.

Polls have shown that the ads have had a detrimental effect on voter confidence in both candidates. The News & Observer reports that a poll conducted for the Winston-Salem Journal shows the percentage of voters who recognize Dole unfavorably since the last poll has risen from 12 to 25 percent. Similarly, the polls saw a rise from 19 to 29 percent of voters that saw Bowles unfavorably. The backlash is a fair representation of what these ads accomplish. Voters see the candidates acting petty and, at the same time, are swayed by both sets of ads. Therefore, they lose respect for both candidates because of immature actions and believable ads.

According to their finance reports, the candidates have spent a combined \$17 million since the beginning of their campaigns, the majority going toward television advertisements. Bowles has spent \$7 million, while Dole has spent \$10 million. However, Bowles has loaned his campaign \$2.9 million of his personal money, while Dole has loaned her campaign none.

This is an enormous amount of money coming out of Bowles' own pocket. These candidates are

spending outrageous amounts of money to simply discredit the other. Campaigns have been getting progressively more expensive, but there are a lot of better things one could do with \$17 million. And it seems there could be better ways of spreading a message than by buying millions worth of attack ads.

The voters of North Carolina have a hard time nailing down the facts about these candidates. It is hard to distinguish fact from fiction or an attack from a true challenge over the issues. It seems as if both candidates are playing more defense than offense. Maybe they are afraid that their policies will lose them votes.

It would be nice if we could ignore these ads or if they had no effect on the voters. As long as attack ads alter the polls, however, politicians will use them. This shows a sophomoric approach to campaigning and continues a terrible trend in politics. It takes an informed, intelligent candidate to stand up and get people interested in the issues. It takes a five-year-old to say, "You suck." And it takes another to respond, "You suck too!"

*Kevin hasn't decided whom to vote for, but he is leaning toward the Libertarian candidate. E-mail him your political musings at ktm-mcabee@unity.ncsu.edu.*

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Fear is contagious and debilitating. That is the whole idea behind terrorism. Someone commits a heinous crime against another, and the fear of recurrence is enough to shut people into their homes and think twice about going out and living their lives. No matter the magnitude of the crimes or the number of people it affects, whether it is just a handful or a million, what is

happening in Washington and Raleigh is terrorism, and it is wrong.

People have the inalienable right to be safe in their own homes and neighborhoods. Police try their best to prevent crime, but they can only do so much. It is up to the people to stand up and say with one voice, "We are not going to be afraid in our own homes. We will not be afraid to walk to class or to do the things we need to do. We will not be afraid to live our lives."

That is what America said to al-Qaeda, and that is what needs to be said to the armed robber and sniper. I spent the summer working in Washington, and I rode the subway. Yes, I was a bit nervous the first few times I had to ride the Metro, but in my small way, I was telling terrorists that I will not be forced into fear because of their cowardly threats and acts.

The high school athletes in the Washington area cannot even play their games outside on their home fields. Students cannot even

walk on Hillsborough Street after dark to enjoy a meal. It is time to stop living in fear, take back our freedom and to give not another inch to those who would take away that safety. Nothing less than our freedom is at stake.

*Ben stays in his room with the door locked and the blinds closed. E-mail him at bmmcneel@unity.ncsu.edu for the password. If you come by, knock three times, say the password, and he might let you in.*

### FORUM

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**Information sessions for Campus Safety Initiative**

More than 20 students assembled in the Student Senate chambers Wednesday for a presentation by Tom Younce of N.C. State Police. This was the first information session for the Campus Safety Initiative (CSI), and if the meeting was any indication, this program has the ability to be a roaring success. But it needs your help.

I am writing to recommend that anybody who is concerned about safety on campus attend one of these sessions. Some of the finer points that were discussed were the amount of crime on campus compared to previous years, where crime is most likely to occur and what you are legally allowed to do in helping the police. Beyond that, it's your chance to ask NCSU Campus Police the questions that you've been mulling over since the recent robberies began.

There will end up being six total information sessions, and if attendance at the rest of the meetings is even half of what attendance was at the first meeting, then the total number of attendees will be around 70 people. That would be enough to have several people helping to provide a uniformed presence to NCSU every night of the month. The remaining five sessions will occur at these dates/times:

- Oct. 17, 6:30-8 p.m. — Police Station/Riddick Stadium
- Oct. 20, 6:30-8 p.m. — Police Station/Riddick Stadium
- Oct. 21, 6:30-8 p.m. — Witherspoon Student Center Senate Chambers
- Oct. 22, 8-9:30 p.m. — Police Station/Riddick Stadium
- Oct. 24, 6:30-8 p.m. — Police Station/Riddick Stadium

I sincerely hope that more students come out to these meetings. It seems that the only way we're going to make this campus feel safe again is if we work with Campus Police and the remaining Student Patrol to create a safer campus all around.

**Tim Wright**  
Senior  
Biological Engineering

**There are ways to beautify campus**

In response to the Campus Forum submission on Thursday concerning the appearance of campus, I would just like to suggest to Mr. Johnson and all other concerned students that you come out and help with ReCreate State, a Student Government program geared toward campus beautification.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, we will be working with the N.C. State Facilities Department to plant flowers and assist with any other miscellaneous tasks.

I understand from comments made at Technician's online Web site that there are concerns regarding the use of money on projects such as these during the budget crunch. That is exactly why we are helping the department. By providing volunteers to plant large volumes of flowers around campus, we are reducing the amount of staff and labor hours the Facilities Department needs to provide. The flowers are already in the budget, but somebody has to plant them!

I encourage Mr. Johnson and all other students to seriously consider registering or at the very least submitting feedback on what you would like to see done at future ReCreate State events or simply what could be done around campus. This is your chance to make a difference on your campus. More information on ReCreate

State can be found at <http://students.ncsu.edu/recreate>.

**Jessica Modeen**  
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**Help requested from those at UNC game**

*Editor's Note: The identity of this submission's author is being withheld due to personal privacy issues concerning the investigation of this incident.*

As a N.C. State alumnus, I always found myself rooting for the Wolfpack at sporting events. But since I spent my first two years of undergraduate study at UNC-Chapel Hill, I never fully gained the "anti-Carolina" attitude that so many of my peers assumed. However, at this year's infamous UNC vs. NCSU football game, I began to question whether or not I even want to attend another collegiate game at all.

As I was walking by the undergraduate library on my way to this year's game, I was struck in the face by a female UNC fan. The fan, along with her husband and my group of NCSU friends, were teasing each other in a friendly manner about the well-known red and blue rivalry. A few moments later, the female, who was at this point walking in front of me, suddenly turned around and punched me in my nose. As I stood back, trying to figure out what happened, the female screamed, "You tripped me!" while her husband grabbed my boyfriend and yelled, "Don't touch my wife!" In a single moment, she and her husband ran off.

I am writing to express my disbelief and anger at what happened. This fan was unprovoked, yet chose to bring violence into what should have been a pleas-

ant afternoon of competitive football. No fan — wearing red or blue — should have to go through what I did this past Saturday. Please understand that I am not generalizing or saying that all UNC fans are violent, nor do I suggest that this type of episode only happens at UNC.

In fact, it was a friendly UNC librarian that assisted me in filing a report with the local security officials, and it was a UNC fan that helped me remove the blood from my swollen cheek. What I am saying, however, is that individuals need to behave in a non-violent manner, and those who do not should be held accountable for their actions. This woman assaulted me and ran away, and until someone comes forward, she will never be held responsible for the violence that she committed.

If you have any information concerning this episode or the suspects, please contact the UNC Department of Public Safety at 919-962-8100. The Caucasian female was approximately 25 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, 150 pounds, with shoulder-length brown hair pulled back in a ponytail. She was wearing a light blue T-shirt with a white UNC logo. The Caucasian male was approximately 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 180 pounds, with a brown goatee. He was wearing a light blue UNC jersey and a blue and white bucket hat.

Concerned Fan  
Raleigh

### RULE OF THUMB



#### Pakistan, India pull back

Both Pakistan and India committed this week to reducing the number of troops stationed along the border between the two countries. A spokesman for the Indian army announced, "We have decided that we do not need 300,000 troops along the Pakistani border. So we're sending six home. We welcome this opportunity to ease tensions with our neighbor."

#### North Korea admits nukes

A senior North Korean official admitted to a State Department representative on Wednesday that the country has been working to produce nuclear weapons, despite 1994 promises not to do so. One U.S. official remarked, "I wish they hadn't told us so we could go on pretending that we were friends. Now things are going to get all awkward. I hate this part of relationships."



#### ACLU challenges PATRIOT Act

The American Civil Liberties Union announced this week that it was launching a \$3.5 million national campaign against the USA PATRIOT Act, which it asserts has violated the civil liberties of Americans. Before the campaign could begin, federal agents stormed the ACLU's national office and confiscated the organization's equipment, citing "terrorist activity."



#### Police can't sketch sniper

Witness descriptions of the Washington-area sniper could not help District of Columbia police produce a composite sketch earlier this week. Part of the difficulty came from the descriptions of the suspect as "sort of a tall, but not too tall built, but not too thick, swarthy, but not too dark, kinda guy, who looked a little, but not too much, like Burt Reynolds."



#### 'Jet Train' takes off

Bombardier Transportation unveiled its new jet engine-powered "Jet Train" locomotive on Tuesday, hailing it as the future of high-speed rail in the United States. When observers pointed out that high-speed rail didn't really seem to have a future in the U.S., a company spokesperson looked momentarily bewildered, then said, "But it's got a jet engine! Vroom!"



#### Tenet: al-Qaeda still a threat

CIA Director George Tenet said in a Congressional hearing on Thursday that a reorganized al-Qaeda is now just as much a threat to the United States as it was before Sept. 11. President Bush used Tenet's testimony to push for action, saying that America "must take the War on Terrorism to new al-Qaeda fronts, like Bali, Kuwait and Iowa. Wait, no, that's ours, right?"



#### Dell phases out "dude"

Dell Computer Company recently unveiled a new ad featuring a group of young interns, instead of "Dell dude" Steven Curtis, the company's omnipresent goobal huckster for the past two years. An internal Dell memo leaked to news sources on Wednesday revealed that company executives had finally realized that "annoying" was not a synonym for "funny."



#### N.C. tops sprawl list

A report released this week by Smart Growth America ranks North Carolina's Triad and Triangle areas as the second and third most sprawled areas in the country, respectively. Residents of both areas drove back and forth between Wal-Mart and their homes in celebration of the rankings.



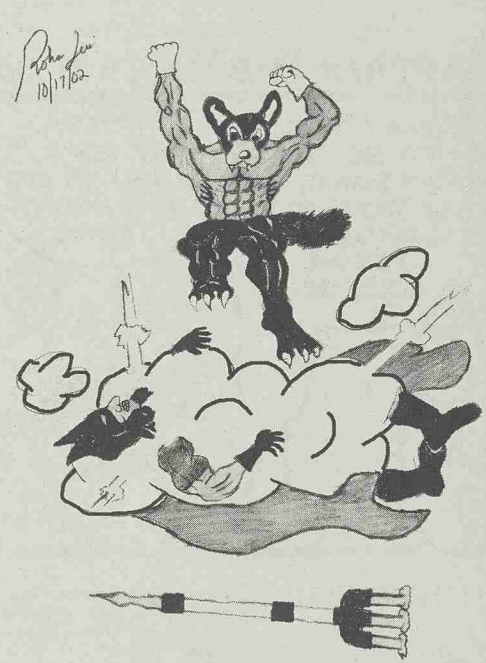
#### Tearless onion in the works

Japanese scientists announced this week the discovery of an enzyme that helps onions make their tear-inducing chemical, saying it should be possible to suppress this enzyme without altering onion flavor. Based on their discovery, the Japanese team will genetically engineer a tear-free onion, which should also be smaller and cheaper than American alternatives.



#### Delta to cut jobs

Delta Air Lines, the nation's third largest commercial air carrier, announced on Thursday that it would soon cut around 8,000 jobs in a further bid to cut costs to match the shrinking demand for air travel. "I sure hope Reggie and Dora can handle all those flights," said a Delta spokeswoman, referring to the company's only remaining pilot and flight attendant.



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## HOROSCOPE

By Linda C. Black/Tribune Media Services

**Aries** March 21-April 19  
Today is a 6. More study is required before you can put all those pesky worries behind you. Put everything else off until this is done. Then, party hearty tomorrow.

**Taurus** April 20-May 20  
Today is a 7. You're at an advantage in limited-funding situations. You can always figure out a way to get by with less. You can do it this time, too.

**Gemini** May 21-June 21  
Today is a 7. You should have this latest puzzle just about figured out. Not quite, but almost. Don't start thinking you've already aced the test. There's more

**Cancer** June 22-July 22  
Today is a 7. It's still difficult for you to get your meaning across with words. Good smells from the kitchen communicate more effectively, so try that.

**Leo** July 23-Aug. 22  
Today is a 6. Continue to be cautious with speculations and any other risks. Travel should go well this weekend, though. How about a favorite outing with a favorite friend?

**Virgo** Aug. 23-Sept. 22  
Today is a 7. Help an idealist get a firm grip on reality. There are rules to follow, some of which may be rather uncomfortable. Assure your friend that it gets easier with practice.

**Libra** Sept. 23-Oct 22  
Today is a 7. Babe Ruth hit a lot of home runs, but he also had a lot of strikeouts. Don't beat yourself up over delays or rejections. Just keep swinging.

**Scorpio** Oct. 23-Nov. 21  
Today is a 6. Practicality could temporarily get in the way of having fun, but that's not how it'll always be. Postpone a frivolous expenditure, but not forever.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 22-Dec. 21  
Today is a 6. Change things around and fix things up as best you can. Imagination and creativity won't solve all of your problems, but they'll sure help. Humor will be useful, too.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22-Jan. 19  
Today is a 7. Something you expect to occur won't, and something you don't expect will. Planning is important, as you will know. It's a good idea to have several alternatives ready.

**Aquarius** Jan. 20-Feb. 18  
Today is a 7. Don't go out and spend a lot on something a loved one wants. The odds are too great that the thing won't fit, or that somebody will change his or her mind.

**Pisces** Feb. 19-March 20  
Today is a 7. Some may have thought you were gentle, maybe even weak. They'll be surprised to discover how stubborn you are when something you care about is at stake.



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with a season ago. "It's a defense that's not giving up big plays," said Amato. "They're using good technique and fundamentals." The consistency of sophomore quarterback Adam Smith has kept many of the Blue Devils' games close. Smith only averages 136.6 yards passing per game for the run-oriented football team but has six touchdowns and only two interceptions. The attitude of the Duke football team is much changed compared to the struggles of the last two seasons. The Blue Devils expect to win.

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during the height of Mack Brown's improbable two-year run of success that saw the Heels finish in the top-10 both years. It's amazing that the Wahos are only five-point favorites, because they'll easily win this game by double digits.

**Iowa State at Oklahoma** Certainly one of the most intriguing games of the day, this matchup between the Big XII's top-two teams will come down to the nation's best defense against Seneca Wallace. I was a big Wallace fan coming into the season, and he's certainly been better than advertised. But how can one man beat this defense when Chris Simms, Cedric Benson, Roy Williams, B.J. Johnson and Sloan Thomas couldn't? If the Cyclones win this game, go ahead and hand a seat at the Heisman ceremony to Wallace. They won't, Sooners by a touchdown.

**Washington at Southern California** NCSU knows a few things about Norm Chow's impact on a program. In just his second year as the Trojans' offensive coordinator, Chow has made the once-woeful Carson Palmer an effective quarterback. I was certainly a USC skeptic early in the season, but this team certainly is for real. The only thing shadier than Washington's inflated No. 23 record is head coach Rick Neuheisel's recruiting tactics. USC by 10.

After a three-game losing streak, which included a disappointing trip to Northwestern where the Blue Devils carried a lead into the fourth quarter and lost, Duke got its confidence back by trouncing Navy 43-17.

The momentum from the victory almost propelled the Blue Devils past ACC foe Virginia, but Duke once again came up short. The Devils' defense played consistently, only giving up two yards on 20 carries in the 27-22 loss.

The other ACC games have not been so close for Duke.

The Blue Devils played evenly with Florida State for the first 20 minutes of its first ACC game of the year, but a second quarter explosion by the Seminoles gave

Duke no chance of recovery en route to a 48-17 Florida State victory.

Duke lost its 20th ACC game in a row against Wake Forest 36-10 on Oct. 12. Wake Forest was the last team the Blue Devils beat before the 20-game ACC losing streak started.

With tough games coming up against State, Maryland, Clemson and Georgia Tech, it seems the Blue Devils will have a final good shot of ending the ACC losing streak in the last game of the season when the Tar Heels travel to Durham.

Steve Thompson contributed to this story.

## Texas at Kansas State

When everyone was picking Texas to beat Oklahoma last week, I thought what an easy pick it was. Mack Brown has never won a big game and was going up against the best coach in college football. Sure enough, the Horns folded like a tent in the second half. However, the one thing that has kept Brown his job and his popularity is the ability to beat everyone but the great teams.

Sorry Bill Snyder, you're team is far from great, thus Horns by a field goal.

**Auburn at Florida** Yesterday, I punched into my web browser www.FireRonZook.com and was given the message "the Web site you are trying to access is experiencing an extremely high volume of traffic." That's certainly indicative of how things are going in the post-Spurrier era in Gainesville.

Auburn has the ability to run the ball on Florida, but losing two in a row at home to SEC West opponents for the Gators is simply too far-fetched to count on. Florida by 10.

**Notre Dame at Air Force** I'm willing to wager that not a lot of people are going to go with the Falcons this week, but I really don't see why. The Irish have been winning due to their opponent's lack of discipline, which leads to turnovers, which leads to the only way that Notre Dame can consistently score: defensively.

Is there a team more disciplined in the country than one whose cadets have no free time, wake up

before six every morning and are in bed before the 10 o'clock news? Absolutely not. Air Force 27 Notre Dame 10.

**UCLA at California** For quite some time in college football, there hasn't been a more anemic team in the nation than UCLA. Under Bob Toledo, the Bruins fluctuate in the polls year-end and year-out.

As if anyone in the liberal, baseball-crazed Bay Area cares, Cal is a solid football team. Conventional wisdom sees a Bruin win, and I'll go with that. Keep in mind that the Golden Bears' home field advantage is basically nonexistent. UCLA by 6.

**Ohio State at Wisconsin** It's games like these that consistently do me in. I can't hide my dislike for Ohio State; the program consistently has numerous run-ins with the law, and its fans think its their God-given right to win the national title every year.

My good friend is a Wisconsin fan, and he leads me to believe they are about twice as good as they really are. However, Wisconsin is no pushover at home in late October. Maurice Clarett is still a freshman, and the Badgers beat the Buckeyes in Columbus a year ago. Upset special-of-the-week has Wisconsin winning by a field goal.

*If Matt goes worse than 7-3 this week, he will hand over his picking rights to his neighbor Crystal, his "all-knowing" friends Brooke and Mel or his dog. Make fun of him at matt@techniciansports.com or 515-2411.*

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events. The 50-yard freestyle was won by Hudson in a time of 21.79, the 100-yard was won by co-captain Cristian Rojas at 47.53, and Jorge Gutierrez was victorious in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:44.64.

In all the other events two out of the top-three finishers in every race were Wolfpack men. Victories came from Yeager in the 200-yard individual medley (1:53.77), Charlie Hughes in the 200-yard butterfly (1:56.79), Cowling in the 200-yard backstroke (1:56.01) and Seth Hoffman, who finished 12 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor in the 1000-yard freestyle at 9:50.38.

The men capped off the night with a victory from the team of Jack Deal, Cowling, Chris Nixon, and Andy Bauman in the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:12.70).

"[I was] very pleased, but not satisfied," said Teal. "Every time I see them, I get a glimpse of what

we can be."

The women, while not as dominant as the men, had a very successful night of its own. In every race except one, the 200-yard butterfly, State had at least one finisher in the top three.

Senior co-captains Anna Gazda and Katie Sheridan both took second place in their respective events, the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard freestyle. Freshman Kendall Smith also had an excellent night, placing third in the 50-yard freestyle (24.67) and second in the 100-yard freestyle (53.44).

The most exciting race of the night came in the final event for the women, the 400-yard freestyle relay. State, which needed a second place finish in order to defeat Richmond, was in third place trailing Richmond most of the event. However, Gazda showed great leadership and amazing ability swimming the anchor leg remarkably well, catching and passing the Richmond swimmer. The team of Emily Clabaugh, Jenny Bland, Liz Herron, and Gaz-

da placed second ahead of Richmond by only four-tenths of a second and guaranteed the ladies a 3-0 start to the season.

"I thought the ladies pulled together over the last couple of events," Teal said. "They really picked up over the end when it would have been easy to let down, so I was very pleased."

This Saturday the Wolfpack will face Maryland in College Park. The Maryland women's team is currently ranked no. 20 in the nation.

"We've got an opportunity to win both men and women," said Teal. "We beat them last year on the men's side in the dual meet and they beat us at conference, so I think we've got something to prove. We're going to need to take whatever we did here and take it to another level."

After the Maryland meet, State will travel to face East Carolina in Greenville next Wednesday. The next home meet is a tri-meet with James Madison and UNC-Wilmington on Nov. 2.

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After getting early playing time at tailback, Greg Golden (22) has moved back to the secondary.  
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Wolfpack is one win away from tying its best start in school history. The only other time State has begun its season this well was in 1967 under Earle Edwards — a team that featured a senior line-backer by the name of Chuck Amato.

Even more though, Saturday's game introduces other dreams — in addition to staying undefeated — just waiting to be made reality.

There is the arm of junior quarterback Philip Rivers, who has thrown for 1,651 yards on the year, and is the 20th best mark in the nation, while also leading the country in passing efficiency with a 170.84 rating. Meanwhile, the dream of a solid running attack

has been stepping out of the shadows in tailback T.A. McLendon, as he is quickly growing in the spotlight. Only a freshman, McLendon has already scored 12 touchdowns, nine of which have come in the Pack's last three games. He also currently leads the ACC and ranks fourth nationally in scoring.

"You can call his running skills technique, but the good Lord gave them to him," Amato said of McLendon. "There's no question that he will refine a lot of things, but he's just got outstanding vision. ... T.A. has vision and he's got balance. He's very determined for a youngster."

With wins over Wake Forest and the Tar Heels, State has the opportunity to beat every team in the state if it can get past Duke this weekend. If the Pack wins the

"state championship," the Wolfpack keep the goal of a conference crown in its sights.

"We talk about winning the state championship, winning the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship and then winning the national championship," said Amato. "You can't win the conference if you haven't won the state championship, but it's a mythical thing. We've got a chance to get one of those this weekend. And if we get that one, it keeps us on course to get that second one. If you happen to win that second one, you're going to be in a BCS bowl."

And so State's dreams continue, with the possibility of some coming true with a win over Duke, and others would moving a little closer to reality.

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# Friday Sports

## Schedule

Football vs. Duke, 10/19, noon  
M. Soccer @ North Carolina, 10/19  
W. Soccer vs. Florida State, 10/19, 2  
Volleyball @ Virginia, 10/18

## Scores

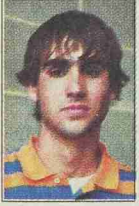
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## The forecast



**Matt Middleton**

Throughout my late elementary and middle school years, my Friday mornings began much the same as the rest of the week. I would sit at the kitchen table and scour The News and Observer's sports section while waiting for my ride to take me to school. I looked forward to Friday even more during football season, because a columnist named Mickey McCarthy would write a weekly column that predicted the winners of each ACC game, as well as other games of interest, complete with a few witty one-liners in each paragraph.

In the late 1980s, of course, that particular newspaper with editor Claude Sitton was maliciously after the head of former N.C. State basketball coach Jim Valvano. It was the actions of Sitton and others that led to the general dislike of the paper by almost any State fan that remembers the days of Charles Shackleford and Bryant Feggins. McCarthy only added fuel to that fire by seemingly picking against my beloved Wolfpack almost every week. So I begot the idea to run a forecast of my own this week.

But the purpose of this column is twofold; it's not just a cheap knock-off of McCarthy's simple idea. Weekly this year I have constantly been ridiculed by my friends, roommates and acquaintances, because I have hovered around last place in the Pigskin Picks virtually the entire length of the contest.

"You know so much about sports, Matt, why are you in last place?"

Well, enough of that. I have a logical reason for picking each and every game. This week it's no different just because I'm sharing it with the student body. So with apologies about the verbosity of the reading, I present to you: Matt's forecast.

#### Duke at N.C. State

No need to dwell too much on this mismatch. Duke can't stop the pass and they haven't seen a McLendon-type runner yet. State by at least three touchdowns.

#### Wake Forest at Clemson

Think what you want to think, Tommy Bowden is on the hot seat. Lose this game, and he might as well book himself a ticket back to daddy's place for next season. The Demon Deacons are piecing together a nice bowl season, but Bowden is no Tommy West, which means Wake don't have enough talent to win in Death Valley. Clemson 38 Wake Forest 27

#### North Carolina at Virginia

The Tar Heels haven't won in Charlottesville, Va. since Michael Jordan was in high school and the United States. In between, they've been blown out, beaten at the buzzer and given away a game

# What dreams may come

With a win over Duke this weekend, the N.C. State football team will equal the best start in school history.

**Justin Sellers**  
Senior Staff Writer

The 2002 season for the N.C. State football team, its fans and anyone closely involved with the program has been about dreams coming true.

But even though the No. 13 Wolfpack (7-0, 2-0 ACC) stands undefeated heading into the final six games on its schedule, there are still plenty of dreams left to be realized.

"Dreams can happen," said head coach Chuck Amato. "Jim Valvano said it best. I told this to our team on Friday night and how neat things can get. If we win this one, we will be the hunted and not the hunter."

"Will you give in? Or will you step up, which is our theme this year. We know who is hunting us, and everyone is going to give it their best shot. Whether you have as many good players as the other team, yeah, that's important. But more importantly, the 11 that you put on the field play as a unit, a team that has a common goal to win."

Prior to last weekend, many had speculated on the topic of State's schedule, calling it rather easy. But with a tremendous showing by the team as a whole — especially a running game that couldn't be stopped — during the second half of its 34-17 win over rival North Carolina in Chapel Hill, doubts about this team not being legit have diminished.

"N.C. State is very difficult to prepare for," said Duke head coach Carl Franks.



Josh Brown ran for 88 yards in a backup role Saturday. Staff photo by Matthew Huffman

"[What makes it so difficult is] their running game, defense and [that] they have a lot of speed on the field. It makes it difficult to figure out what you can do to get guys open, what you can do to cover all their people. They are going to be our biggest challenge to date," Franks

said.

But the challenge won't be all on the Blue Devils' (2-5, 0-3) shoulders. Not only is Duke an improved football team from the past couple of years, but the

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# State downs Devils

Men's and women's swimming and diving got off to a solid start with victories Thursday evening.

## Taylor Francis

Staff Writer

Coming off a brutal fall break training schedule, the N.C. State swimming and diving teams were slightly worn out and beat up heading into Thursday night's meet. However, the Wolfpack started off what hopes to be an exciting season with a sweep of the Duke Blue Devils.

The women faced Duke, Garner-Webb, and Richmond while the men battled only Duke.

State's women's team (3-0, 1-0) defeated Duke 135-108, Garner-Webb 204-33, and Richmond 132-111. The Wolfpack men (1-0, 1-0) started off the season by crushing Duke 147.5-74.5.

"They came out here with a lot of enthusiasm and intensity," said N.C. State head coach Brooks Teal. "It would've been easy to come out here and not get that excited, but we knew that Richmond and Duke both have some very high quality performers."

The women's diving team provided key points for State as it swept the top three places in both the one-meter and three-meter springboard competitions. Freshman Molly Culbertson, senior Amber O'Reilly, and senior Erin Bailey placed in the top three in both events and all three scored NCAA zone qualifying point totals



Swimming had its first meet of the season Thursday night.

Staff photo by Brian Hunt

The men were also successful in diving with freshman T.J. Ferguson taking first and freshman Steve House taking third in both the one-meter and three-meter springboard events.

The men started off the meet well by taking the top three places in the 400-yard medley relay. The team of Steven Cowling, Rob Yeager, Scott Dettloff, and John Hudson won the event in a time of 3:27.22.

The Wolfpack men continued its dominance throughout the night sweeping the 50-yard, 100-yard, and 200-yard freestyle

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# No longer a pushover

Duke will try to end its 20-game ACC losing streak against the undefeated Wolfpack.

**Ryan Reynolds**  
Staff Writer

Not many football teams dump a cooler of ice water on their coach after the first game of the season, but Duke players and head coach Carl Franks weren't just celebrating the first win of the season. The team was relishing its first victory after a 23-game losing streak that began in November 1999.

The 23-16 victory over East Carolina in a torrential downpour at Wallace Wade Stadium has not only given Franks some job security, but has spurred the Blue Devils' confidence.

Duke hopes to end another streak when it faces N.C. State (7-0, 2-0 ACC) at Carter-Finley Stadium on Saturday afternoon. The Blue Devils have currently lost 20 ACC games in a row but are hoping that will end against the Wolfpack.

"Eight of the last nine games [between the two teams] have been within a couple of points," said State head coach Chuck Amato. "It's a game they get up for and play their fannies off. And Carl Franks will have them ready to do that again."

Although the Blue Devils seem vastly overmatched against N.C. State, they have made steady offensive and defensive improvements since last year.

"It's a much improved Duke football team, there is no question about it," said Amato. "They've simplified a lot of teams, and they're executing."

Duke (2-5, 0-3 ACC) is currently in last place in the ACC, but a stellar running attack and an improved defense have made the Blue Devils less of a pushover.

Junior halfback Alex Wade is second in the ACC with 708 total rushing yards and 101.1 rushing yards per game. He has scored three touchdowns this year.

"I don't know how he gets through those holes [created by the offensive line]," said Amato. "He's a patient guy and then, bam, it's him and the free safety."

"Our players better learn how to trip, because that's a van coming at you."

Junior Chris Douglas has also accumulated significant rushing yards. Douglas has 348 total yards rushing and averages 58 yards per game.

The halfback duo has Duke ranked fourth in the ACC in rushing offense.

The Blue Devils defense has also drastically improved behind the play of junior defensive end Shawn Johnson. Johnson leads the ACC with seven sacks, and he has also tallied 10 tackles for loss.

Halfway through the 2002 season, Duke opponents have averaged 14.6 points less per game and are producing 143 yards less of total offense compared

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# PIGSKIN PICKS



Name	Title	Record	Place	Opponent	Record	Place	Opponent	Record	Place	Opponent	Record	Place	Opponent	Record	Place	Opponent	Record	Place	Opponent
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