

TECHNICIAN

THURSDAY
OCT.
24
2002

www.technicianonline.com

Raleigh, North Carolina

Rape is not just a woman's problem

This Saturday the Men's Program will hold a program focused on ending rape, sexual assault and the culture of male violence.

Carie Windham
Assistant News Editor

Rape is often seen as the woman's problem.

But this Saturday, men will have the chance to realize just how much rape and sexual assault is also their problem.

This Saturday the Men's Program will be holding "Sexual Healing: Ending the Rape Culture Club." The three-hour program will take place in 2102 Nelson Hall from 2-5 p.m.

The focus is on ending rape, sexual assault and the culture of male violence. Participants will explore the harmful effects of male supremacy on both men and women and the benefits of ending that culture. In addition, they will learn how to support a survivor of sexual assault and how the role of women and men in society is devalued.

"It's not going to be 'male bashing,'" said Decker Ngongang, a senior and member of the Men's Program. "It's going to be guys leveling and breaking down who we are."

He said that the program is just about being yourself.

There is no registration for the program and it is open to all interested men. Bryan Proffitt, co-coordinator of the Men's Program, pointed out that while many people may wonder why it is exclusively male, research shows that same-sex groups are more productive for programs of this type.

"People explore more," he said, "when they can talk about gender issues in a group of the same gender."

The program is being held by the Men's Program, which is a three-hour course offered each semester. The program is unique in that it treats sexual assault and relationship violence as men's issues.

"Rape will end when men stop raping," Proffitt said. In addition, he pointed out that all men have a serious stake in the matter.

"We all have relationships with women

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Campus prepares to 'Take Back the Night'



Last year more than 500 people participated in the Take Back the Night March. File photo by Dave Kuzdrall

The annual event will begin at 7 p.m. at Harris Field and the Quad.

Carie Windham
Assistant News Editor

Editor's Note: This is the last article in a series highlighting awareness of sexual assault. The series is a preview for tonight's Take Back the Night March.

Just after darkness falls across campus tonight, hundreds of students and community members will assemble at Harris Field and the Quad to begin a march to the Brickyard.

The marchers will come for the chance to share their own stories and listen to those of others. They will come to offer support for their friends or strangers. They will come because they want to be aware.

They will come to take back the night. This march to the brickyard is just the first event scheduled for this year's "Take Back the Night" which is expected to draw over 600 participants. The goal of the non-violent protest is to show sup-

port for survivors of rape and sexual assault and to protest against sexual violence that affects both men and women.

"I think it's very important to realize that this is something going on [on] our campus," said Angela Traurig, member of the planning committee for the march. "You think that it's someone else's problem but it's happening right here."

Bryan Proffitt, master's student and co-coordinator of The Men's Program, sees the march as a way for the community to come together.

"Those of us who are trying to heal, and those of us who are trying to rage, and those of us who want to see change, we all need to be in each other's presence as often as possible," he said. "Collective action, sharing community with each other, and being vulnerable and/or powerful with each other rather than over each other is an important step in ending cultures of isolation and dominance."

All students, regardless of gender or reason, are encouraged to participate.

After making their way across campus, marchers will meet in the Brickyard for the rally. Tyler England, N.C. State alum and performing artist, will perform with Tory Hoke, an alumna of Meredith College. Speakers for the rally will include survivors in the community and supporters of the cause.

A change of pace in this year's rally will be the inclusion of a "secondary survivor" as a speaker. Secondary survivors are people who, while not survivors themselves, have a close relationship with a survivor and therefore deal with many of the issues of sexual assault.

Traurig said that the committee felt it was important to give that person a voice. "Often, they don't know how to support them or what to say," she said.

England will conclude the rally followed by a candlelight vigil honoring all victims and survivors.

Following the rally, a speak-out will be held in the Women's Center at 3120 Talley Student Center. At the speak-out, survivors and the people close to them will have the opportunity to share their stories in a safe and confidential environment with a counselor present.

Proffitt encouraged other students to

take part in the event but realizes that the fight against sexual assault is about more than just one night.

"I don't think that it's productive to go out one night a year, listen to some powerful words, and go home and go about your life," he said. "I think that it serves a very valuable purpose in that it can educate, energize and re-educate, and re-energize somebody for the work that needs to be done every single night and every single day."

In addition to tonight's events, there will be a Fourth Annual Pillowcase project, where members of the community design pillowcases and then sew them together to form a "quilt". The pillowcases are designed to honor the lives that have been affected by sexual assault.

The pillowcases are on display in front of the Atrium and serve to help increase awareness across campus.

The Pillowcase Project was started at NCSU after a student, Amy Hawn, had the idea from an internship at the North Carolina Coalition Against Sexual Assault. With the help of many others, the project was born.

The march has taken place on NCSU's campus for 15 years, but worldwide it has been occurring since 1976. It began in Belgium when women attending the International Tribunal on Crimes Against Women marched together with candles to protest the ways in which violence permeates the lives of women worldwide.

Since that day, the march has been affecting and empowering people in different ways.

Uzzle believes the event brings power and support to the community.

"It's really powerful because [people] can take part and see how many lives are touched by sexual assault. It brings awareness," she said.

Going farther than awareness, Traurig pointed out that the event makes participants look at sexual assault in a different light.

"Instead of being a statistic, it shows you how it is affecting lives," she said. "It puts a face to it."

Proffitt believes that part of the pow-

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N.C. State's co-op program proves successful

The university boasts one of the largest optional cooperative education programs in the country.

Ayren Jackson
News Editor

Derek Edwards, a typical college student, rolls out of bed each Monday morning around 7:15 a.m. But unlike other college students, Edwards does not have an "8:05" class to make. Instead, at 8:05 a.m. Edwards, along with his coworkers, is preparing for a sales and marketing meeting at his full-time job.

Edwards, a junior in business finance, is just one of approximately 900 students currently participating in N.C. State's Cooperative Education Program, which sets students up with full time work as they rotate through semesters between work and classes.

"One thing I really enjoy about working full time is having all of my nights and weekends free," said Edwards, who through the co-op program was placed at Synaptis, a provider of consulting services and learning solutions for various enterprise applications. "When you are in school there is always an assignment to be working on, but with work, I go in, work hard and then I am done for the day."

The co-op program at NCSU, in addition to being one of the largest optional cooperative education programs in the United States, is designed to integrate academic study with related job experience and is open to students in all fields of study.

"This is an opportunity for students to go out there in a rather safe environment," said Arnold Bell, director of the co-op program. "They know they are going to be working with an employer who asked for them, they know they are going to be working in a position that is specific to their curriculum, they know that even though they are full-time employees, they are still students with the university. And while they are out there, they are being compensated, they are getting paid, and they are developing their networks."

Edwards has known since his sophomore year at NCSU that he wanted to major in business, but he admits, like many other college students, that he was not sure where he wanted to end up after graduation.

"The last thing I wanted was to come out of school and get a job doing something I didn't fully enjoy," said Edwards. "I also knew that getting in with a great company now could lead to a job offer right out of school and, at the very least, a year of experience on my resume."

Edwards then realized that a co-op was an option worth looking into.

"[The co-op program] helps the student to mature," said Vicky Ruffins Jenkins, assistant director of NCSU's co-op program. "They go out and work in the 'real world,' they see a lot of things, and

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CO-OP ORIENTATION

Students who would like information about the N.C. State Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below.

- Nov. 4, 4 p.m., Winston 29
- Nov. 13, 5 p.m., Caldwell G111
- Nov. 19, 4 p.m., Broughton 2211
- Nov. 21, 5 p.m., Broughton 2211
- Dec. 3, 4 p.m., Broughton 2211

Hillsborough Street groove



Big Black Dodge jams for pedestrians on Hillsborough Street between shows at the Pour House and the Cave. Staff photo by Blake Lane

TODAY

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compares actions in Iraq with the Cuban Missile Crisis. p. 3

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previews Grains of Time and electric music with Charlie. p. 5

Sports
gets ready for tonight's big matchup with Clemson. p. 10

WEATHER

Today
Cloudy
High 58, Low 52

Tomorrow
Cloudy
High 58, Low 52

<p>Sammy's Tap & Grill 755-3880</p>	<p>TONIGHT Live Reggae Donovan & The Pesse</p>	<p>PINT NIGHT Every Mon. & Wed. All Pints \$2</p>	<p>John Dupree "Acoustic Guitar" Fridays 10:30pm</p>	<p>Sammy's Tap & Grill 755-3880</p>
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CO-OP

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they come back better organized and better focused."

NCSU's co-op program is a centralized program, meaning that the co-op staff works with students throughout the entire university. Still, approximately 70 percent of the co-op placements come from the College of Engineering.

According to Bell, the co-op program is something of a tradition in the College of Engineering. Though the program became centralized in the early '80s, it has been an important aspect of the College of Engineering since the late '60s. There is even some evidence that the program was a part of the College of Engineering as far back as the war years.

Bell hopes that other curriculums will also adopt the tradition as strongly as the College of Engineering has.

"Also it is possible the case that when employers think of N.C. State they think of engineering," said Bell. "Which is okay, because once we have them on campus we are able to say, 'Yep, we are one of the top technical institutes in the UNC system, but we also have good students in other curriculums. We just have good students, period.'"

Edwards is one of the students whose curriculum is in the minority with respect to the co-op program.

After attending an informational meeting, meeting up with a co-op advisor and posting his resume online, Edwards then sent his resume to four different companies, including Synaptis. After being contacted by Synaptis, Edwards was set up with a series of interviews where he met several people from the company, including the CEO, Erich Schlenker.

"I was immediately impressed with the company's accomplish-

ments as well as the office environment," said Edwards. "It is laid back, and I felt comfortable right away."

Edwards began at Synaptis in May as a technical writer, and he is currently in charge of various public relations and marketing tasks.

"Synaptis offers me the opportunity to work within several different parts of the company and therefore, learn things I would never learn in my curriculum at school," said Edwards. "This is a company that is not afraid to let its co-ops have a significant impact on its success."

David Jackson, Edwards' supervisor and director of sales and marketing at Synaptis, agrees that co-ops have proven to be a beneficial aspect to the company.

"Co-ops give us some flexibility in hiring," said Jackson. "We are a small company, (70+ people), and having the ability to add a resource without having to hire

a full-time person is nice. Also, it makes us feel young again."

Jackson added that at Synaptis, co-ops are rotated through various parts of the business.

"One semester they might work with our client solutions team and another they might work with the sales team," said Jackson. "This allows them to be involved in and learn different real-world business skills."

NCSU's co-op program offers two plans that students can follow in order to complete their co-op.

The Alternating Plan, which Edwards has chosen for his co-op experience and which is required for all engineering co-op students, provides for alternating semesters of full-time work and full-time study. According to Bell, over 95 percent of the co-op students choose the alternating plan, which requires 12 months of full time work to complete the program.

The other plan available

through the co-op program is the Parallel Plan. Under this option, students are able to work part-time and study part-time on a continuous basis. Generally, two years of part-time work are required to complete this program option.

One of the most important benefits co-op students say they receive from participating in the program is the ease of mind, knowing that they are ahead of the game in regard to experience.

"You see students who are graduating in December around campus and they are paying the debt because of the economy," said Tracy Appling-Biel, student development coordinator of NCSU's co-op program. "And you talk to our co-op students who are graduating in December ... well over the majority have positions with the company that they co-opted with. They are very confident, they are calm, there's not that, 'Oh my gosh!' feeling. 'Grad-

uation is upon me.' It's totally different talking to a co-op student who is graduating in December and a student who has never co-oped. It's like you are talking to two different personalities."

Edwards notes that though he is still a ways away from graduation, the benefits he has received are unparalleled with anything he could have learned in the classroom.

"I am getting a chance to understand which jobs are interesting to me and which ones are not," said Edwards. "When I graduate, I will not only have the focus of knowing what type of career I want for myself, I will have a year of experience to back it up."

And perhaps a job offer too. "Even this year, in the downturn of the economy, the number of employers who would want to extend offers [to co-op students] is above 95 percent," said Bell. "Those that will extend offers is well above 80 percent."

RAPE

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who face rape culture every day, and this impacts our lives in ways too complex to ever fully understand," he said. "We cannot be partners in healing with our friends, mothers, sisters, lovers and coworkers until we fully un-

derstand the issues that they face."

But Proffitt also pointed out that men are survivors of sexual assault too. The numbers are small, he said, but it does occur.

"While these numbers are low, they are significant because it is typically 'straight' men who assault gay men as a way to reinforce dominant heterosexual male

culture," Proffitt said.

The class also explores how the culture of male dominance can be damaging to men.

"Yes, we receive an infinite amount of power and corresponding privilege, and we need to be responsible for challenging this unearned power and privilege, but there are costs to us in

maintaining that power and privilege," Proffitt said.

In addition, he explained that the class also examines the ways that homophobia and racism impact men and their relationship to women, and their relationships to each other.

"By challenging these cultures of domination, we understand that

ending all domination is the only way that rape culture will really end," Proffitt said.

Nasan Massendunt is currently taking the class and said that it has given him a greater understanding of the situation and the problems.

"I can see the seriousness of it more than before," he said. "I realize all the factors that are involved."

He said that the course has given him a greater feeling of empathy and the realization that a lot of things need to be changed.

Ngongang said that the class has changed his focus and opened his eyes.

By examining his role in society and the role of masculinity, he has learned that many of his ac-

tions may hurt women without his knowledge.

But he has also learned that he cannot, in one day, be perfect.

"I have to pace myself and take it one day at a time," he said of his efforts to try and correct these things.

The course has also helped him appreciate the women in his life much more.

"I appreciate the way I speak, treat and look at them," he said.

But in all, he feels that through the speakers, the testimonials of survivors and by just learning and examining society, his eyes have been opened.

"It takes classes like this," he said, "to make guys challenge each other to make a difference."

He also said that the march is an opportunity for anyone to "learn outside the constructs of how we normally experience the world."

Traurig also thought that students leave the march feeling grounded by the very personal and very real testimonials and uplifted by the bravery exhibited by the speakers.

But perhaps Proffitt summed it up best with just two words: "Very powerful."

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TAKE BACK

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er comes from the women themselves and the history of women leading the movement.

"Because of the structure of our culture," he said, "it's not often that we find spaces where women can be powerful, where women's voices are important, and where women have the leading roles."

CRIME REPORT

The following is a list of reports issued by Campus Police Tuesday.

9:32 AM Traffic Accident

A staff member reported that a subject had struck their parked vehicle while attempting to park in the Riddick Lot.

9:45 AM Medical Assistance

A student reported a subject had experienced dizziness and had suffered a fall on Brooks Ave. The subject was transported to the Student Health Center for treatment.

10:01 AM Domestic Dispute

A student reported their ex was harassing them and was in violation of Student Conduct instructions to avoid contact with the student. The student did not wish to pursue harassment charges and the incident was turned over to Student Conduct.

10:03 AM Larceny

A staff member reported the theft of chemistry equipment from Dabney Hall.

10:21 AM Suspicious Vehicle

A staff member reported a suspicious vehicle riding around in the lot of Research II observing the building. Officers responded and identified the subject as Fire Protection personnel.

12:13 PM Suspicious Person

A student reported a suspicious person in the brickyard area offensively encountering people. Officers responded and located the subject who was identified as the brickyard preacher. The subject did not have a permit and complied to leave the area.

1:05 PM Drug Investigations

A staff member reported three

subjects on a bench near Bostian Hall who appeared to be smoking marijuana. Officers responded and located the subjects in question. The subjects were found to be smoking Turkish tobacco in a pipe.

1:43 PM Larceny

A staff member reported the larceny of a computer keyboard and mouse at Weaver Labs.

4:32 PM Hit & Run

A student reported that their vehicle was damaged while parked in North Hall Lot.

6:40 PM Larceny

A student reported their bike stolen from the bike rack at Broughton Hall.

6:41 PM Larceny

A staff member reported their wallet stolen from the tote bag in Williams Hall.

10:20 PM Checkpoint

Officers conducted a checkpoint on Sullivan Dr. A student was cited for no operators license and nine verbal warnings were given for various other minor violations.

11:48 PM Checkpoint

Officers conducted a checkpoint on Dan Allen Dr. One arrest was made for drug violations and eight verbal warnings were given for various other minor violations.

12:12 AM Drug Violations

A non-student was arrested for possession with intent to manufacture, sale, or deliver a controlled substance (marijuana) and possession of drug paraphernalia at the checkpoint on Dan Allen Dr.

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

We should learn from 40 years ago

Forty years have now passed since the Cuban Missile Crisis of October 1962, a time when the world feared nuclear war over Soviet missiles being placed in Cuba and aimed at the United States, a target just 90 miles away. A 13-day standoff ensued, but instead of resorting to a preemptive strike as many advised, President John F. Kennedy initiated talks of peace and maintained safety for all parties involved.

So, after these 40 years, where is our foreign diplomacy today? Fearing the powerful weapons of another country, our own president, George W. Bush, wants to take a very different approach to the situation in Iraq and its president, Saddam Hussein, than Kennedy used in Cuba.

We may, this time, choose to initiate a preemptive strike against a nation that we believe to harbor weapons of mass destruction. While no one can predict the true effects of such a decision, it would be wise for our current government officials to take a closer look at the actions of President Kennedy in 1962 and compare them to today.

Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. recently spoke in a panel discussion at the JFK Library and Museum in Boston. He compared the events of October 1962 to today, saying, "There were people in favor of a preventative war during the Cold War and they were regarded as a bunch of loonies. Now the loonies have taken over our foreign pol-

icy." While "loonies" may not be the most eloquent word to describe government leaders, Schlesinger's point reflects the opinions of many political scholars.

President Kennedy's decision to push for a nonviolent reconciliation to the Cuban Missile Crisis took determination, courage and a great deal of hope that peace would prevail. Why then can't we employ those same tactics now? Oftentimes the complications of working through situations peacefully may be difficult, and it appears to be more effective just to go initiate a battle.

Yet, even though Hussein has not proven to be the most cooperative individual the United States has had to deal with, continuing peaceful negotiations has benefits over the initiation of a war, costing soldiers and possibly even civilian victims their lives.

There are, of course, obvious differences in the two situations. The technology of the weapons of mass destruction that Iraq is feared to harbor greatly surpasses that of the missiles in 1962, and Iraq is not in quite the position of world power as the Soviet Union was thought to be in the 1960s.

But the overall message gained from President Kennedy's actions then should be replayed to our government officials today. While it may seem more efficient to fight for our protection, effective peaceful negotiations require the most valiant of leaders.

Patch protection



Season Hughes
Staff Columnist

"I'm on the pill." This could be the reproductive catch phrase of the '90s. Invented in the 1950s, the pill was an easy and effective method for randy teens to get it on without a care for their future.

These days, it is used for everything from menstrual regulation to population control, relief from heavy cramping and even as a means of clearing up acne. And with 5 bucks, you can get your very own designer carrying case. (Leopard print is so sexy these days.)

Welcome to the year 2002, where we enjoy a veritable smorgasbord of hormonal birth control options. Already mentioned is the widely recognized pill form, available in a range of shapes, sizes and styles to suit your needs. Another popular option is the once-every-three months hormonal injection Depo-Provera.

If you are a brave sort, perhaps you would prefer the Norplant method of having six match-size implants stuck under your skin every five years. And, of course, there is the latest form — the NuvaRing — a fitted ring filled with birth control chemicals that a woman inserts up her you-know-what.

I decided to test-drive one of the other new forms of birth control on the market — the patch. The prescription-only Ortho Evra is a sticker-like patch designed to send birth control hormones through the skin and into the bloodstream. It is changed once a week for

three weeks, and is left off the fourth week for menstruation.

The patch can be worn on the buttocks, abdomen or the back of the upper arm, and it claims to be easy to put on and remove, to stay put once it's on and to be almost undetectable.

To me, it sounded too good to be true. After having terrible cramps each menstrual period, my doctor recommended that I be put on the pill. But ten months of having to take the right pill at the right time every single day eventually made me tired of having my life dictated to me by a little blue pill in a leopard-print case.

I made an appointment at the Student Health Center to be evaluated as a candidate for the patch (which does not require any sort of physical examination) and, lo and behold, I passed the test, whatever that test may be. I filled my prescription and was delighted to find that your first set comes with a fascinating book detailing everything you would never need to know about the birth control patch, an extra patch in case of emergencies and a fashionable Ortho Evra brand purse.

Why, with such perks as these, it is a wonder everyone isn't rushing to get on the patch. I almost decided to fall in love with my new birth control right then and there, but that good of a review would not have given me a long enough article, so I had to know more.

I impatiently finished out the rest of my cycle on the pill, eager for that Sunday when I could rip my very first patch out of its foil patch and slap it wholeheartedly upon my arse. And it really was that simple, comparable to putting on a Band-Aid. If that is too much for you, well, I cannot help you there.

It did have tremendous staying power as claimed, save for a few minute wrinkles here and there that were probably my fault. (It is not like I could exactly see enough back there to put it on perfectly.) Day after day I would crane my head around to gaze fondly upon that beautiful instrument of anti-reproduction ... and the mound of fuzzy blue lint that began to steadily grow around its edges.

I could see how this would add to the patch's effectiveness as a form of birth control. The patch itself is small and flesh-toned, not terribly noticeable, but after taking one look at the gigantic lint space aliens invading my patch, I could see how I could potentially become less desirable to the opposite sex because of this.

The following two weeks, I switched the patch to my lower abdomen and, while my little lint problem persisted, it was in a tolerable portion. My only other complaint is the weekly removal process of the patch. If you have even a solitary body hair within any region in which the patch may come in contact, that hair is going to be ripped out with the destructive force of a Texas twister.

Now, I happen to have quite a few more hairs than just one, hairs that I did not even know existed until I found myself close to tears from simply trying to remove a two-inch square patch from my body. It is Band-Aid removal times a million.

Overall, I would say Ortho Evra is a good bet for people who are short on time and do not need the continuous psychological comfort that a pill will provide in feeling like your birth con-

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International morale



Andrew Dugan
Staff Columnist

our present society also refuses to live in prolonged grief.

Take, for example, the Bush administration. Ever since that defining moment in modern history, the young administration has defined policy, particularly foreign policy, on terms of "morality." But morality has always been a precarious thing to define, notably in such an unclear area like foreign policy, and that is precisely why Bush's attempt at a sacrosanct policy has appeared inconsistent to some while downright immoral to others.

North Korea recently admitted to being the thug the world long thought it was, confessing that it had kidnapped Japanese citizens, attacked South Korean boats and built a nuclear weapon, despite signing a treaty with the United States in 1994 promising it would not construct such arsenal. Their motiva-

tions for coming clean so suddenly and without international pressure still remain to be seen, but one can suspect the economically isolated country badly seeks foreign aid.

But from whom? Clearly the United States isn't going to line the pockets of a double-crossing nuclear rival, and close neighbors Japan and South Korea would more than likely hold out on assistance till those nuclear weapons are disarmed.

As for the pressing issue of disarmament, well, Bush just isn't pressing for it. He finds the better path to resolving the North Korean concern is through dialogue. While most are relieved that a possible nuclear war is not in the near future, the contradiction in Bush's rhetoric cannot be overlooked.

The same man has been crying for months that Iraq is a "unique" threat to world safety because of its extensive biological and chemical agents of destruction and the morbid possibility that the nation may acquire a nuclear weapon in the coming years. But now we have another sinister regime proudly boasting that it does have nuclear capabilities and the means to deliver the bomb, and Bush would rather use diplomacy. It's a bit baffling.

But to be fair, Bush's decision in regard to North Korea was a wise one indeed. Before the world panics about the grim news, we must better understand how many weapons the country possesses, if

they are intercontinental or short range and, of course, figure out why North Korea spilled the beans about this sordid affair. The countries most at risk of a well-armed North Korea are Japan and South Korea, and they also have opted for the diplomatic route.

Fairness aside, the decision has no doubt convinced Arab and European doubters that our hard-line stance on Iraq is not in the interest of morality but of money. North Korea isn't the oil-rich paradise that Iraq promises to be, and our reluctance to threaten North Korea with invasion and mandatory disarmament, even though that country is more dangerous than Iraq, will serve as convincing proof that Bush wants to take over Iraq for oil purposes.

And should America send over troops and bombers, they will be met with a considerable rebellion — not just from Hussein loyalists, but from citizens wishing to keep away the "American Empire."

Perhaps understanding this, Bush and his administration recently softened their stance on Iraq. The popular phrase "regime change" was retired, and Bush and Colin Powell both made it clear that Hussein can remain in power as long as he disarms. But this move complicates the morality of our foreign policy even more.

Bush has long stated that America

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Funnel cakes and humanitarianism



Zack Medford
Staff Columnist

corn that I thought would make such a great snack and throw 'em in a bag.

It's State Fair time, baby! Time for roasted corn on the cob, toothless carnies and riding those rides that seem so fun until you start feeling the urge to puke. Who was it exactly that decided to put a whole bunch of stomach-churning rides right next to funnel cake stands and giant roasted turkey leg tables? I can't resist! I love them both so much ...

Amazingly, even though I could probably write for hours about it, this col-

umn is not meant to be about testing the limits of my stomach at the fair. Instead, I want to bring you back to the idea of bringing cans to the fair to get in free. That's a pretty sweet deal right?

Well think about this. Over the last nine years, more than 1.6 million pounds of food have been collected through 'Winn Dixie Day at the Fair'. That's a pretty handsome amount of food. For nine years, we poor college students have unwittingly been helping to support the poor, unfortunate and the hungry.

Community service is great, right? Everyone supports doing community service, and we love people who get out there and build houses for the homeless. We adore people who take the time out of their day to sit down and tutor little kids who might otherwise never realize how wonderful reading books like "Freckle Juice" can be.

Everyone supports the person who can actually do something beyond helping himself, but not everyone realizes that he or she could actually be that person, too.

Honestly, you know it's not difficult. It's not hard to get off your duff and do something to improve the world around you. Oh, believe me, I know it's easy to say you don't know how.

Last year, I spent almost two semesters saying, "I don't know how." I spent hours wasting my time playing Snood, napping to pass time and watching countless episodes of "The Real World." It never really occurred to me to try and actually do something.

I'm a lazy guy. Actually, let me correct that. I'm an incredibly lazy guy, and it's always easier to do nothing than to do something.

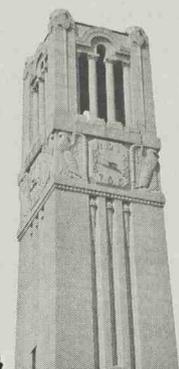
In the closing months of school though, I became involved with Feed Raleigh (N.C. State's citywide food drive that collects canned goods to donate to the food bank of Raleigh). I realized that just by giving up an hour of eating candy and sitting around, I was actually helping to make a difference around me, and that's not too shabby.

See MEDFORD page 4

TECHNICIAN

Jerry Moore · Matthew Pelland
Editors in Chief

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY



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Boo to Halloween



Holly Bezant
Staff Columnist

It is about the time of the year again for a holiday I practically dread — Halloween. I remember when I was little and wore a costume — I believe it was Bugs Bunny — and I desperately had to urinate, but the zipper was stuck. I do not remember what happened in the end.

However, that traumatic episode is not the root of my dislike for Halloween, nor does this stem from the ridiculous amounts of partying that occur on college campuses. Not even the stupid Halloween bombardments that stores throw at you a month in advance are the culprits. No, mine is mostly religious.

Yes, I once did observe Halloween, but then my parents wised up to it and stopped. However, we still partake in handing out goodies. Oh, yes, we are those cursed people that hand out Christian Bible verse stickers to little ballerinas and Supermen.

Let me give you a little Halloween origin history. It traces back to the Celtic druids who had a festival to mark the transition from life to death, called Samhain, after the god of death, and it observed summer's end. Nowadays that would be the end of autumn. It was observed on Nov. 1, with Oct. 31 being the eve, similar to New Year's Eve.

During this time, it was believed that the veil between the living and the dead was the thinnest, and that people could communicate with their dead loved ones. The day was for honoring the sun god Baal for providing ripened grain for the winter. The Celts would give offerings in order to appease the spirits so there would be another good harvest the following year.

The night of Oct. 31 was believed to be when the dead and evil spirits wandered the earth to torment people. The only way to get rid of them was to offer them things that they liked, such as foods and sweets, or the living human could dress up like them in order to escape them. Thus, costumes and trick-or-treating were created.

Unfortunately, Christians felt the need to adapt somewhat to the pagan's religion, in order to help them convert, and to keep them in the church. So they changed it to be the day for the Christian dead, only without the evil spirits. Therefore, the Halloween traditions have been passed on to us practically unaltered.

So there you have it — the history of Halloween, according to several sources I looked through. There are, of course, a couple of alterations to what is believed to be the origins, but this is the consensus.

With this history, I hope Christians out there realize where this holiday originated from, and try to refrain from partaking in the

festivities. Yes, it was adapted into Christian realms, but it was just that — adapted. This means that it is still originally a pagan holiday, one to honor two artificial gods.

Christians observing Halloween is like atheists celebrating Christmas for the gift-giving, which some do, but they are still observing Jesus' birthday, the reason for the holiday. Just as with Halloween, you are still observing the day that pagans give to their gods and spirits.

Halloween is the most worthless holiday there is, and there isn't a thing that would change my mind. There are so many risks associated with it that it's amazing people are so ga-ga over it. Not only are there possible criminal activities toward children trick-or-treating, but there are drugged candy risks, and for older people, unnecessary parties like the Halloween fiasco in Chapel Hill.

Halloween is so blown out of proportion, and it really should not be. If you are in it for the costumes and looting, partake in costume parties (they occur any time of the year), and you can have candy at any time of the year also.

Call me a Bible-beater if you feel you must, but I am just giving my opinion, which is that Halloween is the most overblown, sorry, absurd holiday ever created and ever retained.

Holly hopes that she got to some people before this Halloween and would like to know your opinion at paz_rata@yahoo.com.

CAMPUS FORUM

Prejudice: root of Qu'ran debate

The parallel drawn between Jesus' question to his disciples and the Qu'ran reading required at UNC in Tuesday's Campus Forum by Rev. Chester Debnam is totally inaccurate. I believe that Jesus would desire us to know and research other faiths.

How did Paul reach the people of Athens? By tapping into questions raised by their religion. How did Jesus stump the Pharisees? By using their own beliefs against

them.

I believe comments like the those in Tuesday's letter are the reason why people tag Christians as "close-minded." Also, another issue not addressed by the letter is the precedent that would be set by restricting the reading of the Qu'ran. As a religious studies major, I cringe to think of the effects of such a decision. Would I have to change my major? Would the academic study of religion be censored by the courts? It's a domi-

no effect.

I believe prejudice is at the root of this fight. If someone feels a need not learn about the Islamic faith, then most likely they are the ones who need to. The only way to fight ignorance is through education. Don't let the ignorance of a few destroy the chance to educate thousands.

Jason Faulkner
Freshman
Religious Studies

DUGAN

continued from page 3

holds no gripe with the Iraqi people, just their callous dictator, and any military action by America would be, in effect, the "liberation" of the Iraqi populous. Now it seems as though America is perfectly fine with turning its back on suffering Iraqis as long as its own citizens are safe. Such an im-

age can only breed more discontent for the world superpower.

It is not my point to say that one should never concern any sense of morality or humanity when forming a practical foreign policy or to fault President Bush for trying to do so. But morality is an absolute term, something no country's foreign policy can ever be.

We should not live in our most tragic era with an equivalent sense

of misery, but we cannot insist we act on moral principles that clearly deviate frequently. The notion of moral superiority and the sense of duty to rectify perceived infractions led to the initial tragedy of Sept. 11, and it can only lead to countless more.

E-mail Andrew at abdugan@unity.ncsu.edu; he welcomes all responses and comments to his column.

MEDFORD

continued from page 3

If you haven't found a way to do at least one selfless act you can look back at and feel proud of every week, you're not doing enough. There are plenty of ways to get involved. Organizations like Circle K and Habitat for Humanity are always looking for more help and would love to hear from you. Right now though, you

need to do something as soon as you possibly can, before your soul is destroyed by your lack of selflessness!

So here's your chance. This Saturday, Oct. 26, there is an event I'm sure you've all heard of. ReCreate State is your chance to give something back. You might have screwed up and not registered ahead of time, but you're in luck. If you can make it out to the Brickyard before 8:45 a.m. to sign

up, you still can still participate in one of the largest service projects NCSU has to offer! Get out there make a difference, and for the sake of everyone there, take a shower first. You don't want to be known as the "smelly altruist."

If you need help getting involved around here, all you really have to do is e-mail Zack at zack@izack.com. He's more than happy to help you make a difference.

HUGHES

continued from page 3

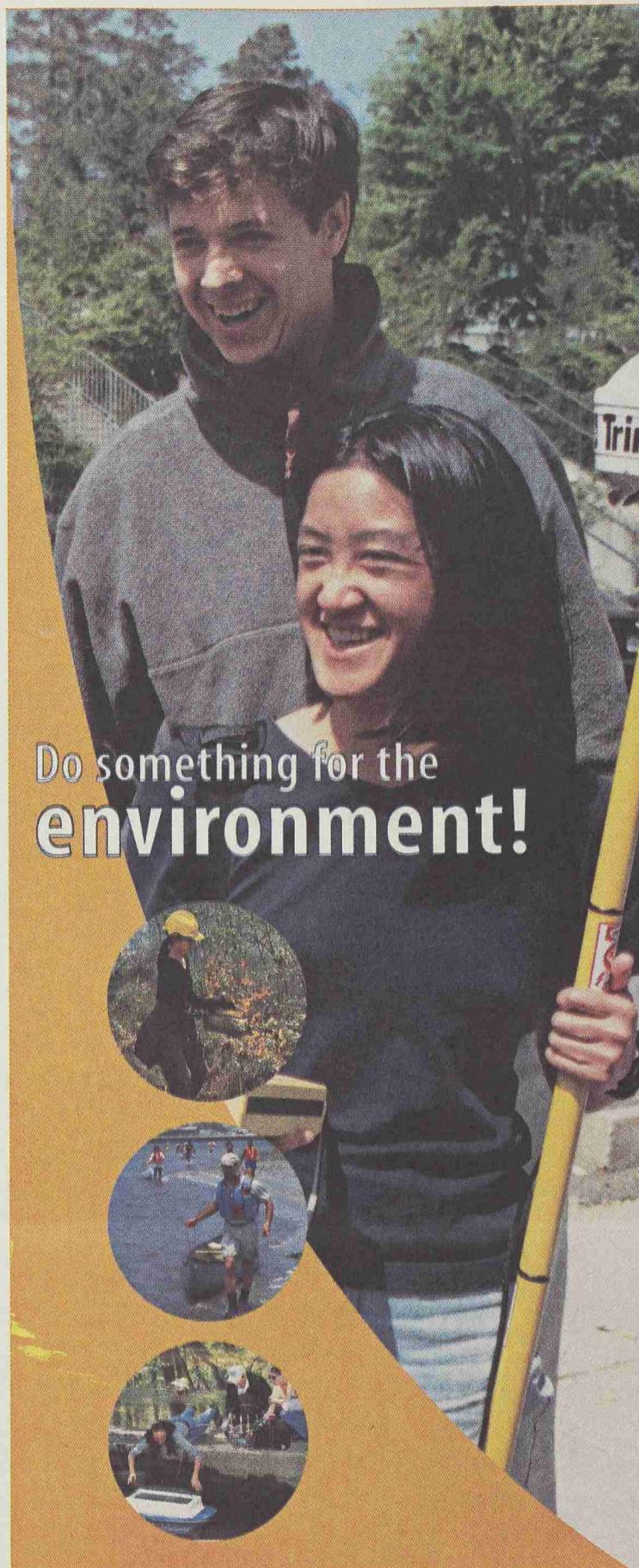
trol method is safe and effective. In the patch, I have found a new friend, even if it does not have a leopard print case.

For more information on birth control options, log on to

<http://www.ultimatebirthcontrol.com/>.

Season is still struggling with her Powerpuff Girls Band-Aids. If you have any tips on painless removal, she will love you forever if you send them to LoveStories@yahoo.com.

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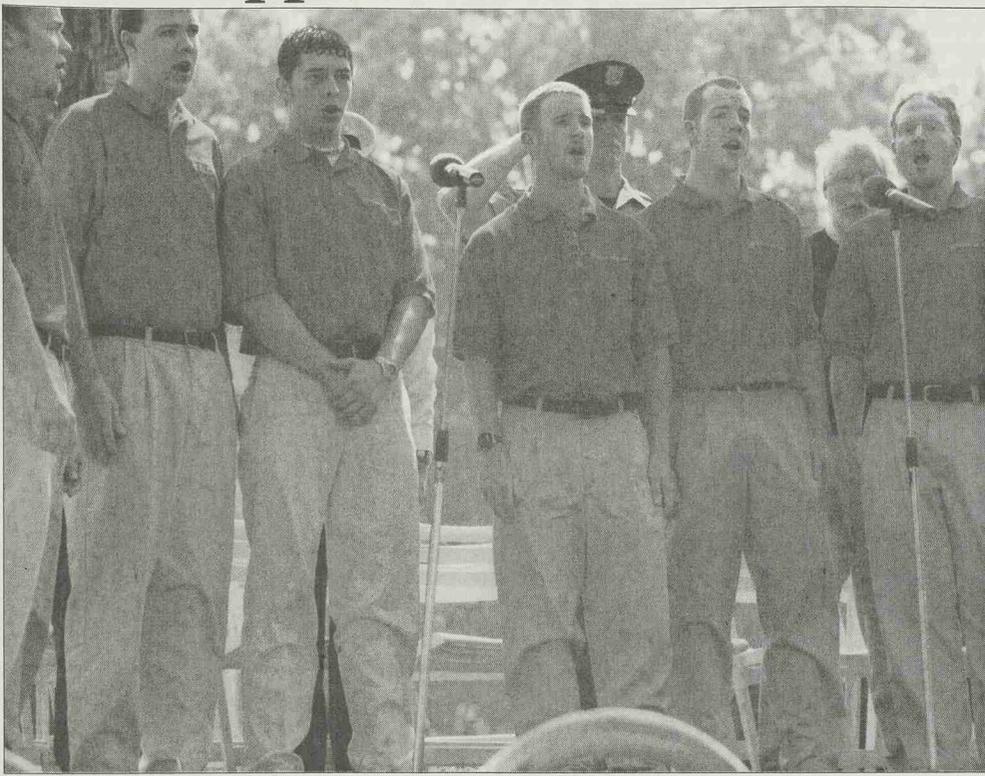
Please join us Nov. 1 for
Prospective Student Visitation Day

New issue of Americana
now at <http://americana.ncsu.edu>

Also presenting: Americana Open Mic Night
returning to Caldwell Lounge
Friday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.

Complete with coffee and freakin' huge cookies!
Come perform, or just watch, listen and relax.

The a cappella fellas



Grains of Time performed at the Bell Tower memorial service on Sept. 11. The group will perform in Stewart Theatre Saturday at 8 p.m.

Staff photo by Rob Bradley

Laura England
Staff Writer

The Grains of Time have had a long history at N.C. State. Originally founded as an anti-war protest group in the 1960s, they later concentrated their talents on being an all-male a cappella octet that has delighted audiences ever since. Following in their founders' peaceful footsteps, they will be performing this Saturday, Oct. 26, with UNC-Chapel Hill's Clef Hangers for a night of harmonizing in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m.

The Grains began to concentrate on singing a cappella music in the 1980s with the help of Professor Emeritus Milton Bliss. "The group now performs a wholly a cappella repertoire encompassing periods and genres from the Renaissance to modern pop," according to the Grains of Time web site.

Dr. Randy Meder currently advises the group, which is made up of eight students — three seniors, three juniors, a sophomore and a freshman. Seniors Rob Lee and Mark Hines lead the group.

The Grains stay busy with lots of singing engagements at such venues as sporting events, engineering open houses, annual busi-

ness meetings, music department concerts, weddings and church services, among others.

"We sing for pretty much anyone that has a need for us," said first tenor Ed Corey.

The group performs about once a week during the fall and spring semesters. They get a lot busier around Christmas; they usually schedule two or three performances per week in December, but summer allows them a break until school starts up again.

They are also kept busy with four hours of practice per week as well as their involvement in the Glee Club (a prerequisite for joining the Grains) and heavy course loads. Most of the singers are engineering majors with the exception of Corey, who has three majors to struggle with: zoology, wildlife science and botany.

Saturday night is a special event for them, being their annual Fall Invitational. The group will be performing 10 to 12 songs, including the popular "Indiana," a hilarious song called "Short People," a song by Uncle Kracker and a few '80s hits. There's also a special surprise planned for those who attend following the concert.

"The audience normally has a lot of fun," Corey said. "It's a good time."

Some of the songs performed are also featured on The Grains' new CD, "Union," which will be released at the Fall Invitational and is an enhanced CD featuring multimedia material that will provide further insight and information about the a cappella group. The play list includes many genres such as classical, barbershop style, spoofs and parodies, such as their parody of Pink Floyd's "Comfortably Numb," entitled "Comfortably Dumb."

UNC's male a cappella group, the Clef Hangers — a larger a cappella group consisting of 15 members — will be performing about five or six songs for the occasion. It will be the first time that the two ensembles have ever sung together.

Their performance also looks to be promising as they have recently been nominated by the Contemporary A Cappella Society for "best collegiate album" for their album, "Elevation," as well as for "best male collegiate song" for "Father Figure."

The concert "will be a good chance for the schools to coexist together," said Corey. "It kind of fits with the name of our CD, 'Union,' too."

See FELLAS page 6

Old traditions, new sounds

Laura England
Staff Writer

Dr. Rodney Waschka II and the Arts Now Series are bringing us another taste of computer-produced music this Thursday, Oct. 24, with two special guest composers, Edward Jacobs and Seung-Il Kim. The performance will take place in the Talley Student Center's Ballroom at 8 p.m.

The first Arts Now Series event on Sept. 10 was received ecstatically with much praise under the direction of Dr. Waschka. The second, this Thursday, looks to be a different, yet equally entertaining, program.

Instead of electro-acoustic music accompanied by projected imagery, this time the electronic music element remains while it being accented with cello and clarinet performances by talented musicians.

Edward Jacobs, a professor at East Carolina University (ECU), and Seung-Il Kim, who is here on an extended visit from South Korea, will be presenting their compositions. Some of the compositions will be accompanied by cellist Kelley Mikkelsen and clarinetist Christopher Grymes.

Professor Jacobs teaches composition, theory, musicianship, orchestration, electronic music, 20th century harmony and 20th century history at ECU and is an accomplished composer and musician. He received his D.M.A. in composition at Columbia University, has lots of experience in the computer music medium and has written many compositions.

"My strongest influences are artists, in a variety of media, whose work inspires new approaches to my work and opens up previously unexplored areas of my imagination," Professor Jacobs states on his Web site. Computer music itself is quite unexplored compared to other genres of music that have been around longer, but composers such as Jacobs are helping to push the exciting new sounds of the electronic music scene forward and into the public's ear.

Professor Jacob's composition, "al momento," was written to include recorded music as well as

a cello and was commissioned by and will be performed by Professor Kelley Mikkelsen.

"Musical ideas do not come alive until someone like Kelley breathes life into them," Jacob told ECU's faculty and staff newspaper at a recent concert in which "al momento" was performed. "It's magical."

Mikkelsen, a professor of cello at ECU, was formerly a cellist in the Cassatt Quartet and has played with the South Dakota Symphony and with the Dakota Quartet.

Christopher Grymes, also of ECU, will be accompanying the rest of Jacob's pieces — "A Function of Memory" and "I've Shook My Fists at the Sky, Meditation & Agitation."

"Memory" includes both recorded computer music as well as clarinet accompaniment, provided by Grymes, while "I've Shook My Fists at the Sky, Meditation & Agitation" will be played strictly by means of Grymes' clarinet without the use of electronic music.

Seung-Il Kim, who is visiting from South Korea, will be presenting his composition "Lamentation and Desire." It will be performed by Dr. Jonathan Kramer, N.C. State faculty cellist and chair of the School of Music.

Composing computer music can follow a structured path such as a blueprint for a house, or it can be the product of free-flowing intuition. Compositions derived in a more organized and structured way are known as algorithmic compositions.

It differs from the pulsing genre known as "techno" in that "the pieces are more interested in tambour rather than a groove," Dr. Waschka said.

Thursday night's computer music also finds its roots in classical music.

"These composers come out of the classical tradition," Dr. Waschka affirmed. "What these composers do now will influence pop music 10 years from now."

Dr. Waschka will also be involved in the event by performing a surprise piece based on let-

See SOUNDS page 6

You can't hide this 'Truth'

The Truth About Charlie

★★★★
Starring: Thandie Newton, Mark Wahlberg
Director: Jonathan Demme

Joel Isaac Frady
A&E Editor

"The Truth About Charlie" is the cinematic equivalent of a good jazz song. Sure, you've heard (or in this case, seen) something that sounds just like it many times before, but it's done with a unique flair and style that really helps it stand on its own.

The film is a remake of Stanley Doren's 1963 thriller "Charade" and stands as yet another good romantic-suspense thriller in a year that's seen its fair share of romantic-suspenseful thrillers (including the excellent "The Bourne Identity").

Not that the material matters at all — it's the way that director Jonathan Demme ("The Silence of the Lambs"), who was looking for a change after "Lambs," "Philadelphia" and "Beloved," plays this material that makes it a joy to watch.

For starters, his camera never stays still, which is strange for a movie that uses fairly typical editing patterns. When two people are talking, he uses the same shots that any other director would use — but he either grabs these images with ever-moving hand-held shots, a moving camera or a simple pan. The effect is magnificent, truly living up to the name "motion picture" while capturing the exotic, exciting Paris that this film takes place in.

The plot follows Regina Lampert (the stunning Thandie Newton), a woman who returns home from a vacation to find her house torn apart and her husband, Charles (or Charlie), dead. To make

things more confusing, she's just met a mystery man (Mark Wahlberg), who shows up, rather strangely, in all the right places at all the right times to offer assistance. She's also got two police officers on her back, an American embassy official (Tim Robbins) trying to enlist her help and the most politically correct group of her husband's former cohorts looking for the \$6 million treasure he has stolen.

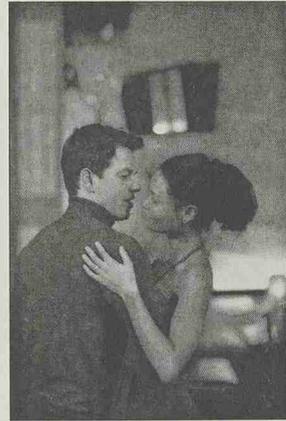
As one would expect, it's full of twists and turns that you'd never really expect — and admittedly, most of them aren't things you would guess. The film avoids stereotyping at all points, presenting us with a handful of characters who almost all turn into likable characters, for the biggest mistake a film like "Charlie" can make is to present a handful of deadly, purely evil bad guys chasing after someone who's been so recently widowed.

The Paris that Demme places "Charlie" in is captivating — from the slums,

to the carnival, to the hotels to an incredible jazz club. The scenery adds to the life that a fun plot and terrific camera work have already established. It's never too French — the language is rarely heard in the film — but it's never remotely American either.

The film's biggest problem is the tendency to confuse the viewer. It's a mystery, yes, so a few twists here and a few there are always welcome, but for 20 and 30 minutes of the movie a look around the theater will display many faces that are all displaying that "what the hell is happening ... OK, I'm lost" face. It's fairly easy to catch up on the events later on, but only through heavy use of flashbacks.

In the end, though, there's a lot to like about Charlie. It's as stylish and well-made as any other film currently in theaters, and while the events you're watching aren't as interesting as the images being captured, it's still a really good time.



Mark Wahlberg (left) and Thandie Newton flirt their way through danger in "The Truth About Charlie."

Photo courtesy Universal Pictures

HOROSCOPE

By Linda C. BlackTribune Media Services

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Oct. 24. Looks like you could really whip your place into shape this year. Follow through on ideas you've had for quite a while. Fantasize beyond your means. What you can't afford to buy, you can find or make some other way.

Aries
March 21 - April 19

Today is a 7. Harness that energy for which you're so famous. Exercise discipline. The more you learn now, the more you'll accomplish. Study!

Taurus
April 20 - May 20

Today is a 6. Don't get too exuberant yet. There's still work to be done. But, as you're starting to suspect, the rewards could be great. Put in the extra effort.

Gemini
May 21 - June 21

Today is an 8. You're full of helpful comments again, but don't be too eager to share them. Others will listen more readily if you wait until they ask.

Cancer
June 22 - July 22

Today is a 7. You're pretty good at arranging for things to happen the way you want. A couple of phone calls should do the trick, setting up a deal they can't refuse.

Leo
July 23 - Aug. 22

Today is a 7. Friends offer lots of advice whether they're asked or not. Some of it might actually help solve a domestic problem. It's worth a try.

Virgo
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Today is a 7. Better give a challenging assignment your full attention. You've recently thought of several new ways to spend your money, so you'd better make sure it keeps coming in.

Libra
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Today is an 8. Fancy theories won't get you far. Practical experience is what you need. Use it to reach out and try something bold. Take a calculated risk.

Scorpio
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Today is a 6. Security is a state of mind that doesn't require money. The former might even help create the latter. Go into negotiations with a sense of abundance.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Today is a 6. Even if you're worried, or if you're being nagged, don't give up. Don't try to do it all, either. You must learn to delegate. You're a great communicator, so it'll be easy.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Today is a 6. Your workload is increasing, but an influential friend will be a big help. All you have to do is ask. It shouldn't cost you too much.

Aquarius
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Today is a 7. You're still strong, and you'll get the chance to prove it. Continue to gather information, but dispense it on a need-to-know basis. Retain your advantage.

Pisces
Feb. 19 - March 20

Today is a 7. Domestic activities demand your attention, and it's about time. Straighten things up and make other improvements, because this weekend is a great time for a party.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On-campus events in italics

Thursday

Devin Orgeron will introduce the 1962 horror film "Tales of Terror" in the Campus Cinema at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

"Notorious C.H.O.," featuring comedian Margaret Cho, plays in the Campus Cinema at 9 p.m.

Dr. Rodney Waschka presents "Recorded Works of Computer Music & Video" as part of the Arts Now Series in Talley Ballroom.

The incredibly entertaining comedy quartet DaVinci's Notebook takes the stage Thursday night with Larry Weaver at Lincoln Theatre.

New Chapel Hill standouts Only Midnight will play at Cat's Cradle. Gomachi opens.

Local rockers Alli With an I join Known in Part, The Goodwill and Amish Jihad at the Brewery.

Colonel Bruce Hampton and The Code Talkers bring their show to The Pour House.

Honey Child will play at Bogart's.

Soulman Jeffrey Osborne performs at Dorton Arena for the N.C. State Fair.

Good Times and Ill Lit will play Kings Barcade.

The Kokopelli Band plays Ruckus Pizza.

Campus rockers Flojo will light up the Five Points Pub.

Friday

Steven Spielberg's "Minority Report" plays in the Campus Cinema.

WXYC hosts its '80s Dance Night at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

Uberzone hosts its regular dance party at Lincoln Theatre.

The Brewery features a body-part-themed metal show including MagnetHead, Pile of Heads and Piece by Piece.

Jammers Moonshine Still will play The Pour House.

Sugerdaddy Superstar will play

Five Points Pub.

Sugar-rock radio stars SR-71 play Dorton Arena as part of the N.C. State Fair.

"Jackass: the movie," "Ghost Ship," "The Truth About Charlie" and "Punch-Drunk Love" all open in theaters.

The Weather, Burning Down and The Capital Years all take to the Kings stage.

Saturday

Bruce Bickford will answer questions and present a screening of recent films while instrumental band Shark Quest performs live in the Campus Cinema at 8 p.m.

"Minority Report" shows in the Campus Cinema.

The Grains of Time perform at Stewart Theater at 8 p.m.

Indie rock pioneers Guided By Voices play Cat's Cradle. Superdrag will open the show.

Pennsylvania rockers The Clarks will join local outfits The Mike Garrigan Band and Parklife at Lincoln Theatre.

Have a wild time at the Brewery with 6 Pack, 420 Monks and Seven.

Quiet Riot will play Jillian's Friday.

Carolyn Dawn Johnson plays the Dorton Arena for the N.C. State Fair.

Captain Sea Monsters, The Sitch and The Warlocks will play at Kings.

Sunday

"Notorious C.H.O." plays in the Campus Cinema.

Sugar punkers Mest will play Cat's Cradle alongside fellow rockers Catch 22, Homegrown and Madcap.

Young Heart Attack (featuring a pair of former Fastball members) joins Platform Dixon at the Brewery.

The Larry McCray Band will take to the stage for guitar magic at The Pour House.

Sammy Kershaw and Lorrie Morgan close out the N.C. State Fair with a performance at Dorton Arena.

Stellar rockers The Anniversary join the avant-garde songs of Bleu and Burning Bridges at Kings.

Monday

The NCSU Faculty Brass Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of Talley Student Center.

A special DVD screening of the already-legendary Bonnaroo Festival will be held at The Pour House. Admission is free.

Tuesday

Bobby Bare Jr. (yes, of Bare, Jr.) plays with Hobert Willis & The Back Forty at the Brewery.

Techno/dance act Project Blue Book will play a free show at The Pour House.

Wednesday

ABBA tribute band Bjorn Again hits Cat's Cradle.

The Nickelslots join touraholics The Wil Seabrook Band at The Brewery.

Southern Championship Wrestling rings the Lincoln bell. Leave your brains at the door.

Local bluegrass standouts Big Fat Gap play The Pour House.

Jason Lowenstein of Sebadoh will play Kings as Cold Sides opens.

Ongoing

"Technology as Catalyst: Textile Artists on the Cutting Edge" runs through Dec. 18 at Talley Student Center. The event will present the intriguing work of six artists who use digital weaving and digital printing to expand the realm of possibility for their art form.

"The Right Stuff" also runs during the same date in Talley. Organized by The Furniture Store, the exhibit presents 23 contemporary takes on traditional furniture.

FELLAS

continued from page 5

The Grains also have many other CDs available for purchase on their web site — www.grainsof-time.org. The money raised by performing is used to fund the recording and production of such albums and to finance tours. This year they hope to travel to Europe and visit Berlin, Vienna, Prague and Amsterdam, among other cities, sharing their talent for singing with others.

The Grains can also be heard every Sunday from 12-2 p.m. on

"All Things A Cappella" on WKNC 88.1 FM along with other collegiate and professional a cappella groups, according to the Grains' Web site.

Come and experience music that uses only the pure sounds of vocal cords as instruments and see why The Grains of Time possess such a great history here at N.C. State and such a busy schedule.

Tickets are available through Ticket Central, located in Talley Student Center, or by calling 919-515-1100.

SOUNDS

continued from page 5

ters sent to him by a friend, involving spoken word and singing.

"It is something that is so different that without some experience of it, it is impossible for me to describe what you are in for," Dr. Waschka said of the upcoming concert.

Tickets are available through Ticket Central, located in the Talley Student Center, or by calling 919-515-1100.



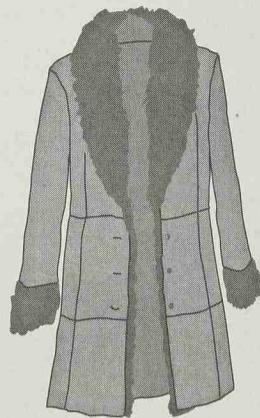
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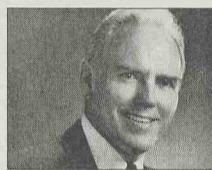
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Many of tomorrow's leaders are on college campuses today. They'll be called to lead, asked to lead, even forced to lead. Winston Churchill described when a person is "figuratively tapped and offered the chance to do a very special thing, unique and fitted to one's own talent, what a tragedy if that moment finds one unprepared or unqualified for the work which would have been his finest hour." The Caldwell Fellows Programs is about leadership development for students who want to prepare for this "special moment" by developing their leadership abilities.

To learn more about the program, please attend one of the following information sessions:
Tuesday, October 29, 2002 in Witherspoon Cinema at 4:30
Monday, November 4, 2002 in Witherspoon Cinema at 4:30

For details and application - www.ncsu.edu/caldwellprograms
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Wolfpack Extra

8-0

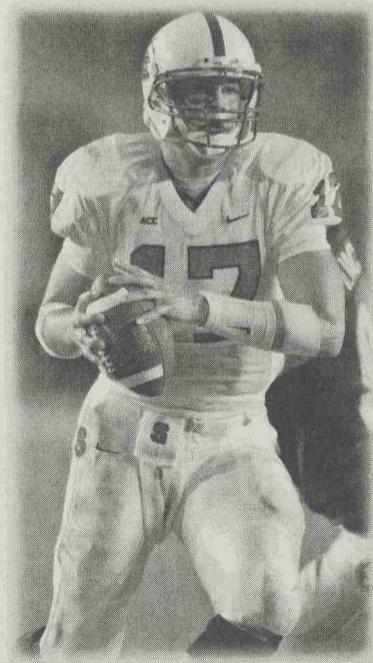
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The Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSpuzzles@aol.com

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10/24/02

By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

T E S L A I G O R E S S O
O O H E D N O S E D E A D
O N E T O N S O U P G I V E
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4 New Zealand
Polynesian
5 Frenzied
6 The Terrible
7 Mortise partner
8 Select group
9 Regards with approval
10 Persia today
11 Means of communication
12 Just get by
13 Moines
21 "The Time Machine" race
22 Tortoise's rival
26 Dull pain
27 Waters
30 Care for
32 Roman historian
33 Part of LP
34 Deadlock
35 Mandikova of tennis
36 Cook thriller
37 At a distance
38 Perfect place

42 Wildcat's hole
43 Tilt
44 Gives up the ghost
45 Gibson and Ferrer
48 Daze
49 Oval nuts
50 Lower-limb jewelry
53 Dynamite man
54 Battery terminal
56 By oneself
58 City on the Oka
59 Reagan's Secretary of State
60 Understand
61 Turn left!

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Female roommate to share

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Depo-Provera[®] Contraceptive Injection

medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension

DEPO-PROVERA[®] Contraceptive Injection (medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension, USP)

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also changes the lining of your uterus that makes it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dose schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. ONLY within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast-feeding and if exclusively breast-feeding ONLY at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term, injectable contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Method	Lowest Expected Rate	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.3	0.3
Implants (Nirapar)	0.3	0.2
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.1
Oral contraceptive (pill)	0.1	7
Combined	0.1	7
Progestin only	0.5	7
IUD		
Paragard	2.0	3
CopperT 380A	0.8	3
Condom (without spermicide)	2	17
Condom (with spermicide)	6	18
Contracept. cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1.9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal Sponges		
used before childbirth	6	18
used after childbirth	9	28
No method	8	28

Source: Trussell et al., *Obstet. Gynecol.* 1990;65:55-67.

Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:

- If you think you might be pregnant
- If you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason

Birth control you think about just 4 x a year.

- If you have had cancer of the breast.
- If you have had a stroke.
- If you have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs.
- If you have problems with your liver or liver disease.
- If you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients).

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:

- a family history of breast cancer
- an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or a history of breast cancer
- kidney disease
- irregular or scanty menstrual periods
- high blood pressure
- migraine headaches
- asthma
- epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
- diabetes or a family history of diabetes
- a history of depression
- if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications.

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method. It takes some time after your last injection for it to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection, about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months, about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months and about 92% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of use with DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 53% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2. Bone Mineral Changes

Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had an increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix or liver. However, women under 35 years of age who have first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

3. Unprotected Pregnancy

Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

4. Allergic Reactions

Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions and anaphylactic reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties and a drop in blood pressure.

4. Other Risks
Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

###

BOWDEN

continued from page 10

per game. Mance leads the ACC with four interceptions.

The offense has not been so encouraging for Clemson halfway through the season. The Tigers are last place in the ACC in total offense, averaging 355 yards per game. This does not bode well for a Clemson team that is facing the ACC's top-ranked defense.

Because of the lack of production from the offense, a quarterback controversy has started to emerge between senior Willie Simmons and redshirt freshman Charlie Whitehurst. Simmons has started every game this year for the Tigers, but Whitehurst took a few snaps in Clemson's last game against Wake Forest.

Simmons will get the start against the Wolfpack on Thursday, but Whitehurst might see significant playing time if Simmons cannot produce for the struggling offense.

Even though a quarterback controversy may be brewing, Amato is focused on Simmons' playmaking abilities.

"They are both athletic," said Amato when comparing Simmons to Woody Dantzer. "Willie has shown that he can move too. He's not as fast from the waist down, but that doesn't mean anything. He's quick, he's mobile, and he knows their offense. Those kind of quarterbacks present a problem."

One positive thing the Tigers have on offense and special teams is redshirt sophomore Derrick Hamilton. Hamilton rushes, receives and handles the kickoffs and punt returns for the Tigers. He is the current leader in the ACC with 1,152 all-purpose yards.

The match-up of State's balanced offense against Clemson's stingy defense could leave the outcome of the game in question until the final minutes. A Clemson victory over the undefeated Wolfpack would hold the critics at bay for Tommy Bowden, at least until the outcome of the next game.

SWIM

continued from page 8

ry for the Wolfpack, but the Pack was only captured first and third in the event, scoring 13 points to the Pirates' four, giving ECU a 122-121 win.

State will return to the pool at home in the friendly confines of the Willis Casey Aquatic Center on November 2. A meet time has yet to be established and will be announced this weekend.

Women's soccer downs Camels

After losing two straight matches, women's soccer got back to its winning ways Wednesday.

Sports Staff Report

BUIES CREEK — The N.C. State women's soccer team defeated Campbell (6-8-2, 4-5-0) 4-0 on Wednesday, Oct. 23. The women are now 9-5-1 overall and 2-2-1 in the ACC.

Senior Adrienne Barnes scored

two goals and tallied one assist in the shutout. She along with junior Lindsey Underwood lead the Wolfpack with eight goals on the season.

Barnes opened up the scoring attack with just over three minutes played as she chipped the ball from the extended box.

Freshman Lydia McBath netted her first career goal after sophomore Annika Schmidt, the team's leading assist maker, threaded the needle in the 44th minute to put the score at 2-0

heading into the break.

Underwood, who leads the team in game-winning goals, added another score to the tally when she connected off a combo pass from Barnes and senior Colette Seville to start the two-goal second half. Ten minutes later, Barnes inked her second goal when Underwood and senior Rachel Durr collected an assist apiece during a free kick.

Underwood led the attack with five shots, three on goal, while senior Lindsey Rosen, senior

Melissa Pressley and Schmidt each had three shots. Barnes was a perfect 2-2 shots, bringing her career goals total to 14.

Freshman Lauren Georges made the only save of the evening as she and senior Gretchen Lear split time in the net. The two combined for the shutout after facing just three shots from the Camels. Campbell keeper, Erin Switalski gathered an impressive 10 saves, while facing 23 shots, 14 on goal.

The Pack looks ahead to its fi-

nal home match of the season, this Sunday at 2 p.m., versus No. 17 Clemson. The Wolfpack has three matches remaining, including two ACC contests.

The Tigers will be led by Deliah Anderson and Heather Beem. Anderson is the scoring leader for Clemson with her 10 goals and five assists (25 points). Beem is second on the squad in points with nine goals and five assists (23 points).

DEATH VALLEY

continued from page 10

going.

"There is a presence about him as far as making plays. He seems to know where everyone is on the field. He plays with great tenacity," said Bowden. "He will get after the defense, yell at the offensive linemen and the wide-outs. The team seems to have his personality."

A win over Clemson would give the Wolfpack its first-ever 9-0 start and keep the hope of an undefeated season alive.

"To get to the end of the dream we have to get through the middle," said Amato.

WOLFPACK NOTES

Collins fractures hand
N.C. State center Jordan Collins fractured the fourth metacarpel on his left hand in practice on Tuesday afternoon. He will wear a functional splint for the next six weeks, but should still be able to practice.

Collins averaged 8.4 minutes and played 30 games last season. The 6-10, 254 Hyattsville, Md., native has lost over 20 pounds since last season.

Women's golf resumes play
N.C. State's women's golf team will return to action Friday in the first round of the Lady Paladin Invitational, hosted by Furman in Greenville, S.C. The Wolfpack, currently rated No. 29 in the nation by Golfstat and Golfweek, has turned in three solid fall performances and is ready to return to the course.

Three members of the team are currently rated in the top 100 of the Golfweek/Sagarin perform-

ance index. Erica Wein (72), Sarah Bonner (92) and newcomer Briana Vega (100) have stepped up this fall, and have had top performances against some of the nation's best talent.

State will face a talent packed 21-team field when it begins play on Friday. No. 7 Tulane, No. 21 Florida State, No. 15 North Carolina and No. 25 South Carolina and host No. 26 Furman are just a few of the teams the Wolfpack will face this weekend. Scheduled

for three rounds, the tournament is scheduled to be played over a three-day period, with rounds also being played on Saturday and Sunday. The Furman University Golf Course is a par 72 measuring 5,917 yards.

Last year's team champion was Auburn, which finished with 893 strokes. LSU's Merith Duncan led the field with a low score of 216, par for the tournament.

N.C. State students (particularly male students) have the opportunity to take a unique course at Meredith during the spring semester. The course is Gender Issues (Pol 310), and it will be taught from 3:30-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Meredith.

The course is organized around issues like pornography, abortion, violence against women, rape, sexual harassment and workplace discrimination. The really distinctive thing about this course is the way it presents multiple perspectives on these issues. Mainstream feminist positions are balanced by dissident feminist and masculinist analysis.

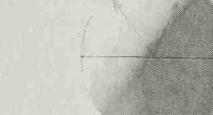
If you have any questions about the class, please call Clyde Frazier at 760-8540 or email at frazierc@meredith.edu.

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 M. Soccer @ Charlotte, 10/25
 W. Soccer vs. Clemson, 10/27, 2
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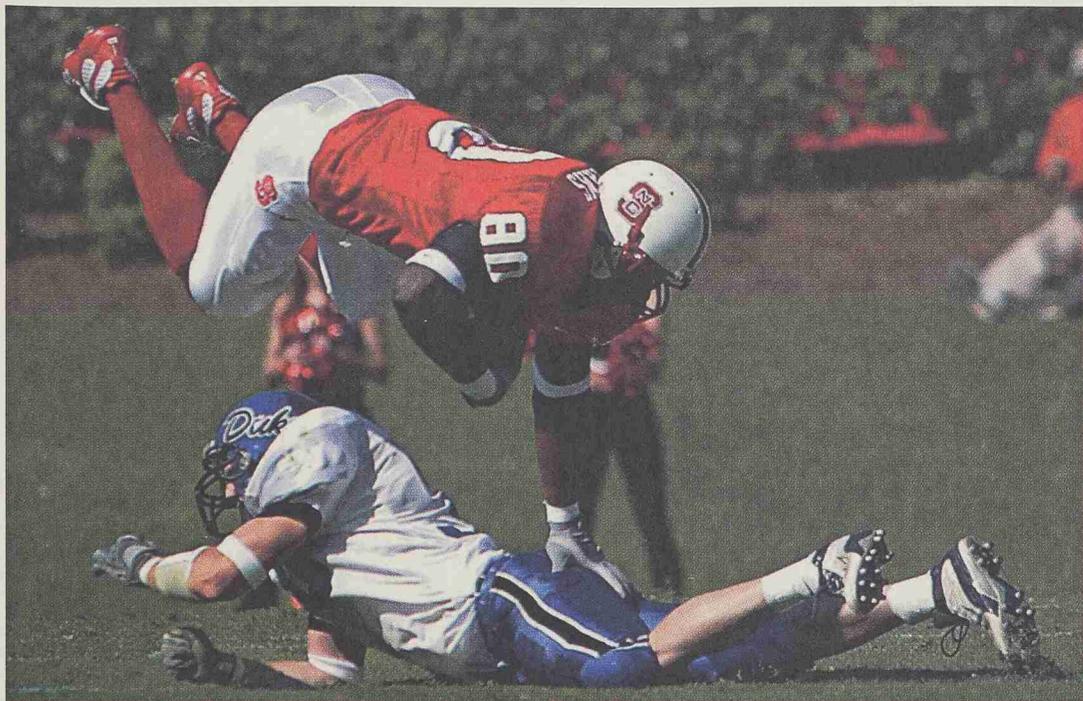
Scores
 W. Soccer 4, Campbell 0



TECHNICIAN

State faces Death Valley

Bowden aims to silence critics



T.J. Williams (80) and the Pack look to hurdle yet another opponent tonight at Clemson ... Staff photo by Jason Ivester

N.C. State will face its toughest challenge to date at Clemson.

Austin Johnson
 Staff Writer

With every win, the whispers get louder and the question gets asked more. Could N.C. State have its first undefeated season?

One of the challenges facing the No. 12 Wolfpack (8-0, 3-0 ACC) as it travels to Clemson to face the Tigers tonight is to ignore all the talk and focus on the game.

After a reportedly soft early season schedule, State has no "easy" games left. A win over the Tigers would give the Wolfpack its best start in school history. A loss could ruin State's hope of a BCS bowl game.

"Think about the upcoming game. Forget about the rest of them. You lose and you're out. Especially if you're a name like us that has not been there," said head coach Chuck Amato.

Tonight will also mark the first time State has played in a nationally televised game this year. A Thursday night game means more exposure but less time to prepare for a tough road game.

"If anybody wants to watch a football game, it's the only one you can watch," said junior quarterback Philip Rivers. "It's going to be a big opportunity for us to show we're deserving of our top-10 ranking."

Clemson (4-3, 2-2 ACC) has had an up-and-

down year, going undefeated at home but losing all three of its road games. Clemson's new quarterback Willie Simmons replaces Woody Dantzler, who left for the NFL. Simmons is a more pass-oriented quarterback than Dantzler, though he has shown the ability to scramble if the situation calls for it.

State's defense will also have to contend with Clemson's dangerous wide receivers, led by sophomore Derrick Hamilton. Hamilton leads the ACC in all-purpose yards and is a dangerous return man for the Tigers. Receivers Kevin Youngblood and J.J. McKelvey are also among the ACC leaders in receptions per game.

"[Hamilton] is all purpose; he returns punts and kickoffs. And he's not the only one. They're big, and they're playmakers," said Amato.

State will be getting back senior defensive end Shawn Price and sophomore cornerback Greg Golden, both of whom were suspended for the Duke game.

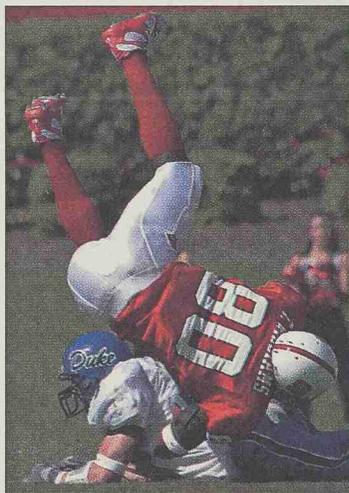
If State expects to give Clemson its first home loss of the season, the Pack will need to reestablish its running game. Freshman running back T.A. McLendon ran for only 50 yards on 16 carries against Duke on Saturday. McLendon still leads the ACC in rushing touchdowns with 12 and is second in yards per game.

"He is making big plays. For a true freshman he has come in and has done some really good things," said Clemson head coach Tommy Bowden.

A rejuvenated running attack will open up the

field for junior quarterback Philip Rivers. Rivers leads the nation in passing efficiency with a 170.8 rating and is in the top 15 nationally in completion percentage, yards and touchdowns. Rivers remains a Heisman hopeful and needs a big game in the national spotlight to keep the Heisman talk

See DEATH VALLEY page 9



...after almost losing its footing against Duke last week. Staff photo by Jason Ivester

Clemson head coach Tommy Bowden has yet to lose to N.C. State head coach Chuck Amato.

Ryan Reynolds
 Staff writer

Expectations were high in 1999 when the once national champions Clemson Tigers hired head coach Tommy Bowden to rebuild the football program. The beginning of Tommy Bowden's tenure at Clemson was a success and had fans imagining another national championship sometime in the near future.

Things seem to have been headed that way when Bowden led Clemson to the Peach Bowl in 2000, and the Gator Bowl and a national ranking as high as No. 3 in 2001, but since then football has not been so swell in Tiger country.

After getting off to a great start in 2001, the Tigers fell apart halfway through the season and found themselves finishing tied for fourth in the ACC, settling for a trip to the Humanitarian Bowl. The results of the season did not meet the expectations that Clemson fans had set, even though Bowden is the only coach in Clemson history to take the football team to three consecutive bowl games in his first three seasons coaching.

It also did not help that Bowden is a dismal 0-4 against his father Bobby Bowden's Florida State team since he took over the head coaching spot at Clemson.

Although Clemson (4-3, 2-2 ACC) has gotten off to a mediocre start this year, the Tigers are looking to defeat N.C. State (8-0, 3-0 ACC) to increase its chances of making a bowl appearance for the fourth consecutive year

under Bowden. Amato will be looking for his first win as a head coach against the Tigers when N.C. State (8-0, 3-0 ACC) plays Clemson at "Death Valley" on Thursday night. Both losses to Clemson have been by eight points or less in the Amato era.

"There is so much football left," said Amato. "So many things can happen. It's like being in the NCAA basketball tournament, you lose one now and you're out, especially if you're a name like us that's not been there before."

This year's Clemson team is dissimilar to Bowden's previous Tiger teams. Quarterback Woody Dantzler and running back Travis Zachery led the Tigers' high-powered offense in Bowden's first three years, but in 2002 the defense has been the main focal point of the team.

Clemson is ranked second in the ACC behind N.C. State in total defense. The Tigers only allow 316.6 yards per game. The defense is led by the skillful duo of linebackers John Leake and Rodney Thomas, who are second and third in the ACC in total tackles with 86 and 83 tackles, respectively.

The Clemson pass defense will be the toughest quarterback Philip Rivers and N.C. State have faced so far this year, but the Tigers have not faced a quarterback as good as Rivers either.

"There is a presence about him as far as making plays," said Bowden. "He seems to know where everyone is on the field. He plays with great tenacity. He is the leader of the team."

The Tigers' stingy pass defense is led by cornerback Brian Mance and only gives up 164.1 yards

See BOWDEN page 9

Swimming splits with East Carolina

The men's team used a late rally to push past the Pirates, but the women's team fell one point short.

Sports Staff Report

GREENVILLE — The N.C. State men's swimming and diving team used late points in the 200-yard breaststroke and 400-yard freestyle relay to seal a victory over East Carolina on Wednesday evening at the Minges Aquatic Center in Greenville.

The men took top individual honors in seven events. The women's team fell just one point short of picking up its fourth win of the season.

The men opened the meet with a win in the 400-yard medley relay. Steven Cowling, Rob Yeager, Scott Dettloff and John Hudson finished first in a time of 3:26.14, while other Wolfpack teams took second, fourth and sixth. Dettloff later won the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 21.15.

Midway through the meet the

Wolfpack trailed the Pirates 70-60. Kevin Barkley came through in the 200-yard backstroke, prompting a late surge by the Wolfpack. Jack Deal finished with the quickest time in the 500-yard freestyle, a season-best 4:33.52.

T.J. Ferguson picked up important points in diving competition with a win on the 3-meter board to put the Wolfpack on top with two events remaining, 111-105.

Yeager and Pursley finished one and two in the 200-yard breaststroke to lengthen the lead, and a win in the 400 free relay by Hudson, Cristian Rojas, Deal and Dettloff sealed the 133-109 win for the men.

In women's competition, Claire Nicholls struck early in the meet to take first place in the 1,000-yard freestyle for NC State. Nicholls finished with a personal-best of 10:30.20. Caroline Curran and Allison Marks finished second and third for the sweep. Katie Sheridan followed their winning performances with one of her own in the 200-yard



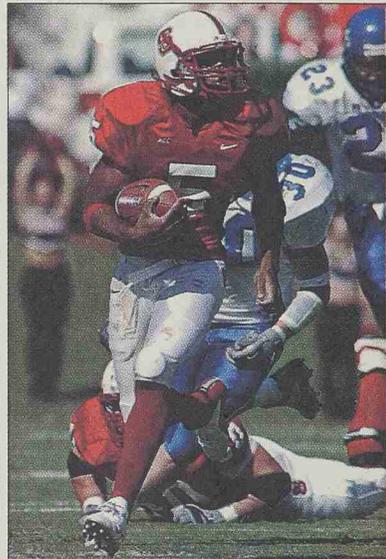
The women's swimming and diving squad came up one point short against East Carolina Wednesday night. Staff photo by Brian Hunt

freestyle.

Molly Culberson continued her dominance on the boards, sweeping first in the 1- and 3-meter boards. Strong performances by Erin Bailey and Amber O'Reilly secured a sweep in both diving events for the Wolf-

pack. All three have already qualified for the zone diving championships. Going into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, State trailed East Carolina by 10 points. A sweep in the event would have secured the victory.

See SWIM page 9



Sterling Hicks had a career-high 107 receiving yards last week. Staff photo by Jason Ivester

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