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Senate  
prepares  
for World  
AIDS Day

Announcements about upcoming events and World AIDS Day rounded out a brief Wednesday night Student Senate meeting.

LaWanda Ray  
Staff Reporter

With little legislation to discuss on Wednesday evening, a few brief announcements and updates of campus events wrapped up an unusually short meeting for student senators.

It was announced that the BGLA at N.C. State would be hosting World AIDS Day on Monday.

World AIDS Day was initially a vision addressed by the World Summit of Ministers of Health on Programmes for AIDS Prevention. The hope was to open lines of communication, increase the sharing of information and experience and foster an atmosphere of social tolerance.

Today, World AIDS Day is gaining increased support from the World Health Assembly and the United Nations system, as well as governments, communities, individuals and universities everywhere. Thus far, World AIDS Day has been the sole international day of AIDS awareness.

According to the World AIDS Day Web site, three million people died last year from AIDS. In addition, just under 14,000 new cases of HIV infections occur every day.

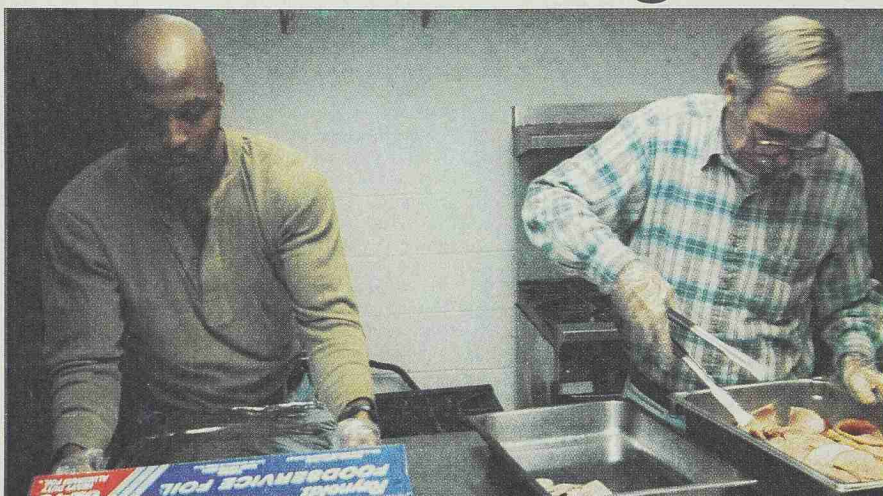
Themes of World AIDS Day have included: "I care. Do you?," "AIDS: Men make a difference," and "Listen, Learn, Live: World AIDS Campaign with Children and Young People." This year's theme is "Stigma and Discrimination."

The event on campus will include safe sex lectures in the Brickyard. In addition, life-size replicas of bodies will be placed around campus, each telling the story of an AIDS victim.

In other discussions, Student Body President Mike Anthony urged students to attend the last day of the Board of Trustees Meeting, which will be held today at the Engineering Graduate Research Center in Room 245 from 9-11 a.m. He also asked for volunteers to participate with the Elections Commission for the upcoming student body elections.

Student Chief Justice Brent Rowe informed the senate that the banners for Academic Integrity Week were completed and will be hung around campus during Dead Week. The banners contain slogans such as "Friends Don't Let Friends Cheat."

While the College of Management continues to place restrictions on its 300- and 400-level classes, permitting only business majors to take these classes, senators in the Academic Committee and those in the College of Management assured the senate Wednesday night that they are currently working diligently with the administration to solve the current spacing problems for business minors.

Hope for the Homeless  
chills out tonight

In association with National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, Hope for the Homeless looks to draw a crowd for its annual "Chill Out."

Jon Page  
Staff Reporter

Clutching a blanket close to his chest and lugging a cardboard box with his other hand, L.B. Buffalo hiked across the parking lot adjacent to the Church of the Good Shepherd on Hillsborough Street.

Without shelter for the night, Buffalo searched for a suitable place to rest in the refuge of the church parking lot. With a long, grizzled beard as thick as his Southern accent, Buffalo shook his head, then asked and answered his own question: "Is it wrong to try and help someone? Evidently, my brother and sister-in-law think it is."

In a chance happening earlier this week, Buffalo was reunited with William Harris. The two men once served in the same company together while in the U.S. Army. Harris and his girlfriend fled their native state of New York when a fire destroyed their home. The couple hoped to make it to Florida via bus, but their final destination was postponed when they met Buffalo at the Salvation Army.

Upon their encounter, Buffalo offered the couple shelter for a few days in a house owned by his sister-in-law, where he rented a room. But another tenant of the house complained about the visitors,

and on Wednesday afternoon, Buffalo and his two guests returned home to find this message from his sister-in-law emblazoned on a green sheet of paper taped to the door: "L.B., This is not a hotel. You cannot bring people here."

Buffalo pleaded his case to his sister-in-law but was told to either make his friends leave or leave with them. Refusing to send his friends alone into unfamiliar surroundings, Buffalo retreated to the streets with them.

By the time they arrived at the church on Wednesday night, many people had already constructed makeshift beds out of cardboard and were bundled in blankets and nestled next to the church walls, with only a slight overhang for protection from the elements. No matter the different circumstances that brought them to homelessness, they all had one thing in common — hunger and a lack of hope.

Temporarily, hunger escaped and hope restored when David Carbonell, a junior majoring in physics and president of Hope for the Homeless (Hope), N.C. State's student-run organization, provided everyone with a few slices of Domino's Pizza's finest and a brief distraction from the reality of homelessness. Every night, a member of the club takes do-



Students have been helping out with Hope for the Homeless this entire week.  
Staff photos by Carl Hudson

nated food to share with people sleeping outside the church. But the biggest week of the year for the club ends tomorrow.

Saturday marks the end of National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, a week-long event co-sponsored by

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College of Textiles joins forces  
with technology institute

The two entities hope to create a program that blends strong academics with applied and industry directed research.

News Staff Report

The N.C. State College of Textiles and the Institute of Textile Technology have agreed to create a powerful new alliance. The partnership will not be complete until July 2003, but both are already looking forward to the possible benefits.

ITT was founded by textile industry leaders in 1944 as a way for individual companies to come together to support a private educational and research institution. The institute continually con-

ducts research, enabling the textile industry to rise to new challenges and change with the times. Students enrolled at the institute earn a master's of science.

By joining forces with the College of Textiles, the two will have the opportunity to combine the resources on Centennial Campus and create a program with a blend of strong academics and applied and industry-directed research.

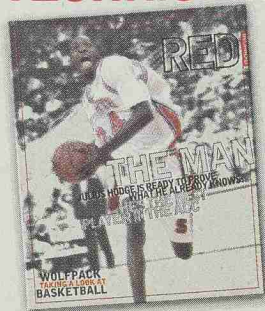
The College of Textiles is world renowned for its work with education and research in the textile field. It offers bachelor's degrees in textile technology, textile engineering, textile and apparel management, and textile chemistry. The college also offers graduate degrees and two doctorate degrees in fiber and poly-

mer science and textile technology management.

In the future, ITT students will also be taught at the College of Textiles, giving them the opportunity to take advantage of the college's resources, faculty and staff. Most of the faculty will be provided by NCSU.

The two will merge on more than just the resource level, however, as students accepted into the College of Textiles graduate program will also apply to the ITT Fellows Program. From the applicants, qualified students will be selected to participate in the master's program and will be advised by ITT on thesis projects. In

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IN TODAY'S  
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TAKES A LOOK AT  
WOLFPACK  
BASKETBALLSuicide blast kills  
11 passengers  
on Jerusalem bus

The dead include a 67-year-old woman and her 8-year-old grandson as well as a mother and her teenage son and left an all-too-familiar scene of devastation.

Carol Rosenberg  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

JERUSALEM — Fifteen-year-old Shira Govari was running late for school and crowded into the back of the bus with other students. David Aroas, 48, who was headed downtown, spotted his sister seated by the driver, then found a seat in the rear. Filipina guest worker Nancy Diego, 36, was on her way to her job at a Jewish convalescent home. Then, just after 7 a.m. Thursday, Nael Azmi Abu Hilail, 23, climbed on board, squeezed inside and detonated a bomb belt beneath his clothes, killing himself and 11 Israelis, wounding 45 others.

The work of Hamas, the radical Islamic movement — or possibly the Islamic Jihad, which also claimed responsibility — shattered a sun-splashed morning on Mexico Road in Kiryat Menachem, a quiet, working-class neighborhood of native Israelis, Ethiopian and Russian immigrants and a few guest workers.

The dead included a 67-year-old woman and her 8-year-old grandson as well as a mother and her teenage son and left an all-too-familiar scene of devastation: Body parts and blood mingling on the street with a shredded backpack, someone's jacket, schoolbooks and sandwiches. Nearby sagged the burned-out windowless carcass of a green inner-city bus, a religious political party's election poster still on the side, foreshadowing that this latest Palestinian attack would become fodder in Israel's national election campaign.

"Everyone from the neighborhood was on that bus," Shira said, soon after seeing a social worker at Hadassah Ein Kerem Hospital. By all appearances unharmed, the girl said there was no warning — the bomber did not utter a word, did not distinguish himself in the crowd — before "there was a big explosion. All the windows blew out. There were people on the floor. Then I half jumped out"

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addition to required classes, ITT fellows will also participate in activities like team-building, group studies at textile facilities, problem-solving, internships and public presentations.

By participating in the fellows program, students will gain lead-

ership and management skills that are beneficial but not emphasized in the regular master's degree program.

The two institutions will also work together to secure funding for new research and their respective libraries. The ITT Roger Milliken Textile Library and the NCSU Burlington Textiles Library will be combined at the College of Textiles.

## HOMELESS

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the National Coalition for the Homeless and the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness.

On Monday, club members distributed flyers with statistics about the homeless to NCSU students in the Brickyard. Tuesday, students made peanut butter and jelly sandwiches that were later taken downtown to the homeless. On Wednesday, students were invited to watch the documentary "Taylor's Campaign" in the basement of Lee Residence Hall, and yesterday, Hope organized a blanket drive in the Brickyard.

The events will culminate Saturday when a group of club members accompany homeless children on a bowling excursion. But the biggest event, "Chill Out," takes place tonight from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Approximately 50 homeless people will be treated to free food provided by Papa John's, Domino's, Sylvia's and Starbucks. (The club is also trying to receive donations from Golden Dragon and El Rodeo.) Hope members will be there throughout the night, playing cards, listening to music and generally hanging out with the homeless.

"We just try to establish some good relationships with the people who are out there and have a good time," Carbonell said. "Hopefully, we'll have a lot of people who don't normally do Hope activities come out, and

we'll create better awareness."

Angela Traurig, a senior in sociology, says that the festivities are not just a beneficial opportunity for the homeless, but for NCSU students as well.

"It's good for [the homeless]," said Traurig. "They get food, blankets and clothes and they have a good time. It's good for students as well because a lot of students on our campus have maybe never interacted or talked with someone who is homeless."

Those who participated two years ago actually were a part of Sleep Out, not Chill Out. But in the wake of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 last year, City Council members would not allow Hope members to sleep in front of the Raleigh Municipal Building as they had done in years past.

Traurig, who served as president of Hope from 2000-2002, recalls feeling upset when told last year that Hope could not maintain what had become common practice.

"I had trouble seeing what their problem would be with us sleeping out there," Traurig said. "We had always been able to do it in the past and we never had any problems. I didn't really see the Raleigh Municipal Building as a terrorist threat."

Carbonell lobbied legislators to gain the right to Sleep Out again this year, but the City Council ultimately denied his wishes.

"I think they thought that since we didn't do it last year that it established some sort of precedent, so this year they just said no," Carbonell said.

Although 50 percent of home-

less adults suffer from a substance abuse disorder and 15 percent are dually diagnosed with a substance abuse disorder and a mental illness, one of Hope's missions is to break down the common stereotypes regarding homeless people that are held by the general public.

"People will be angry about homelessness because they think they're just lazy people living off the taxpayers' money and that's not true, so many of them work so hard," said Hope treasurer Kathryn Worley, a senior majoring in philosophy. "Of course the ones that you see on Hillsborough Street, no, they don't work, they panhandle. I hate that that's the picture that everybody sees because a lot of the guys we meet are just regular people."

Seventy-five to 80 percent of the homeless do indeed work, but according to Joe Rappl, president of the Wake Housing and Homeless Coalition, simply having a job isn't enough to afford a home in Wake County.

"Wake County has a higher income than most places," Rappl said. "In Cary, the mean cost of a two-bedroom apartment is \$783 a month. You can't afford that if you're only working for \$6 to \$7 an hour."

"The second problem is the fact that we have so many broken families that we no longer have families with two wage-earners. Whatever the reasons are, they have one income and if you're going to live in any standard above poverty level, you need to have either a very high single income or two incomes."

A major contributor to broken families is domestic violence. Fifty percent of homeless women and families are affected by such tragic circumstances.

Sally Owens, an employee with North Carolina Department of State Treasurer, once ran from an abusive marriage herself. Owens, 55, lived with her father for some time before her sister set her up in a town home that she one day hopes to own. Inspired by Hope, Owens is conducting a blanket drive at her own place of worship, West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. She plans to obtain at least 75 blankets that she will give to Hope to distribute among the homeless.

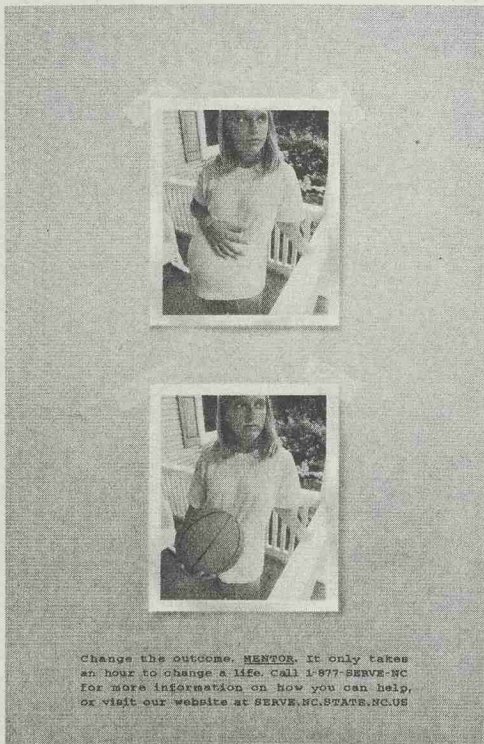
"A lot of people don't have the luxury of having an inheritance or a sister to help them out," Owens said.

Buffalo may have lost that luxury for good. Only time will tell. Until then, he will benefit from the help and generosity of Hope.

He glanced once more at the message from his sister-in-law then folded the paper in half. The other side revealed a flyer that read a contrary proclamation of hope: "Santa Claus is coming to town."

Buffalo swallowed his last bite of pizza, stared upward into the cold night air and mumbled through his wiry beard, "I just can't believe it. I don't understand."

Source for statistics on homelessness taken from Wake County 1999 Continuum of Care Collaborative of the HUD Supportive Housing Proposal.



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### CORRECTION

Thursday's article on terrorism in other countries incorrectly noted two points. The city of Kiev is located in Ukraine, and a group of Chechens was responsible for seizing a Russian theater.



# Spain's fishing industry imperiled by oil spill

*The Greek-operated vessel Prestige was hauling more than 20 million gallons of fuel oil.*

By Daniel Rubin  
and Seth Borenstein  
*Knight Ridder Newspapers*

LAGE, Spain — A little oil spill from a sunken tanker wasn't going to stop Manuel Toja from casting his fishing nets into the dark Atlantic just before dawn off Spain's Coast of Death. But two hours later, his blue-and-white trawler was swept up in "a huge raft of oil," the 29-year-old captain said Wednesday.

"The whole sea was covered in fuel. We were panic-stricken," Toja's catch — 175 pounds of fish — had to be thrown away, contaminated by oil. His trawler, coated in black slime, was able to pull into port. His experience — a mix of bravado, hope and despair — summed up the mood among residents of Spain's northwestern coast the day after an oil-laden tanker sank 150 miles offshore.

The Greek-operated vessel Prestige was hauling more than 20 million gallons of fuel oil — about twice as much as spilled on Alaska's shores from the Exxon Valdez in 1989. Toja's catch was tainted by oil that leaked out during the storm Nov. 13 that crippled the Prestige before it sank. Spanish government officials report that the spill has contaminated about 185 miles of shoreline, killing wildlife, spoiling sandy beaches and imperiling a fishing industry that is the most bountiful source of income for tens of thousands of people in rugged Galicia province.

So far, Spanish officials count four oil spills totaling more than 1.5 million gallons. Most of the

tanker's oil remains in its tanks on the sea bottom two miles down. Experts initially feared that the tanks would buckle and release the oil. Now they hope the tanks are so full and the water so cold that the thick oil will congeal into a solid within the tanks and remain on the ocean floor. If the oil does stream to the surface, there's little to be done. Due to heavy seas and the fuel oil's weight — it barely floats — cleanup teams won't even try to sop up the spills on the open seas, said Archie Smith, chief executive officer of Oil Spill Response Limited, a British company that Spain hired to help fight such spills. The oil also is too thick and the weather too foul to use detergents to disperse it at sea or to burn it, Smith said.

That leaves one option: "Mechanical recovery on the shoreline... Mechanical is buckets and spades." Oil is likely to be washing ashore for a month or longer, Smith said, and cleaning up the slicks and restoring beaches will take at least until next summer. Spanish naval cadets were cleaning the oil-slick beaches of Caion on Wednesday. Environmentalists fear that currents will draw the oil south and mire one of the world's largest mussel beds, said Raul Garcia, a marine officer for Spain's World Wildlife Fund. About 30,000 southern Galician families rely on the bed for their livelihoods.

Shellfish will be hit hardest by the oil slicks and may not recover for years or decades, said Paul Heimowitz, a professor of fisheries and wildlife at Oregon State University. Shellfish can't move away from oil, unlike ocean fish. They feed by filtering water through their gills, which the oil clogs, Heimowitz said. "It's going to be a smothering effect," he said. Shellfish that are not smothered

will be rendered inedible by toxins in the oil. Mussels, which attach to rocks, get hit worst of all, said Ron Tjeerdema, a professor of environmental toxicology at the University of California at Davis.

Spain is the world's second largest producer of mussels, behind only China. In 1999, Spain's nearly 290,000 tons of mussels accounted for more than 15 percent of the world supply, according to United Nations fishery data. Sea birds also suffer in oil spills. Spanish volunteers have found 300 dead or oil-coated birds along the beaches already, Garcia said Wednesday. Typically, only 10 percent of oil-soaked fowl make it to shore, he said. About 175 birds are being cleaned up at animal rescue centers.

Birds rely on their feathers for insulation. A coating of oil ruins that effect, and many birds freeze to death, Tjeerdema said. Others ingest the toxic oil while trying to clean themselves. At least one dolphin has died, but experts say that those marine mammals, like fish, usually avoid oil spills and survive. The Spanish government will pay about \$30 to each member of a fishing-boat crew for every day they cannot work — about a quarter of a normal day's earnings.

"This is a ruin for many of us," Nieves Charlin said as she mended fine green nets for the family's fishing boat.

Toja, his catch dumped, stood at dockside Wednesday as scores of squawking gulls feasted on discarded fish left in open crates along the pier, in a scene reminiscent of the Alfred Hitchcock movie "The Birds." Toja worried that he wouldn't be able to afford Christmas gifts for his daughters, ages 3 and 5. "The three kings may not be coming this year," he said.

## BLAST

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through the burning bus's shattered windows. Her sister was hugging her as she spoke, sounding shell-shocked. Nearby, families of those who did not survive wailed in mourning and horror.

"The bus blew apart. It was filled with blood," said Aroas, who was recovering from shrapnel wounds in one hospital while his sister was being treated at another. "I thought it was the end of the world," he said. "It was like a dream, a bad dream, a nightmare."

Diego, the Filipino worker, was in far more critical condition. Doctors said her stomach was ripped open in the blast, her jaw shattered and her face seared in the fire that engulfed the bus. She was expected to recover after multiple surgeries.

Israeli police said Abu Hilail did not turn up on any watch lists and was not known to intelligence agencies. It was also not known how he bypassed road blocks to reach Jerusalem from his home in a village in the Bethlehem district.

Hamas' Izzedine al Qassam Brigades claimed Abu Hilail was a member in a statement read by Al Jazeera, the Qatar-based Arab satellite news network. It said the bus bombing was in retaliation for an Israel airstrike in July that killed a brigade commander.

Salah Shehadeh. Israeli officials accused Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority of abetting the attack, and moved more tanks and other armor toward Bethlehem and around the Gaza Strip, the birthplace of the Hamas movement.

Arafat's deputies condemned Thursday's attack but countered that Israeli troops have reoccupied the West Bank and Gaza, usurping the Palestinian Authority and carrying out near-daily killings that stoke the violence.

A day earlier, Israeli troops shot dead a 14-year-old boy in the West Bank town of Tulkarem, reportedly for throwing stones and a firebomb at Israeli soldiers.

"We hold Sharon and his policies responsible for this cycle of violence," said Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo. "It must stop."

Thursday's was the 45th successful suicide bombing in the two years of the Palestinian uprising. It happened to coincide a year to the day, on the Jewish calendar, with the double suicide bombing of 11 young men on the Ben-Yehuda promenade on a Saturday night in downtown Jerusalem. Sadly, Israelis have become more accustomed to such bloodshed since then.

Police Chief Mickey Levy said soon after the attack that while security forces had averted many such bombings, there was no way to impose "100 percent security."

By noon, the northern section of Jerusalem was back to normal.

Rescue workers had long since evacuated the wounded and hauled off the bus' carcass. Burial society volunteers had gathered up the last bits of bodies, and workers had swept up the fragments of glass and metal. Nearby, Arab day laborers were working on new housing construction and Filipina guest workers could be spotted carrying bags from a nearby grocery store. As Israeli Radio began to reel off the names of the dead — Ilan Friedman, 8, and his grandmother, Kiria, 67, Hodaya Asaraf, 13... — the next news items reported on military movements around Bethlehem, suggesting the army might retake the West Bank hilltop town five miles up the road. It had withdrawn most of its forces in August.

By nightfall, the bus bombing was part of the election campaign. The Labor Party's newly elected leader, reserve Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, told a party meeting he was committed to withdrawing from Palestinian territories in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, with or without negotiations.

Israeli media reported that Prime Minister Ariel Sharon did not invite Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, his Likud bloc rival, to a Security Cabinet meeting on the suicide attack, to prevent Netanyahu from using it as a platform to renew his campaign pledge to exile Arafat, if he is elected prime minister.

## Have you RED it?

### CRIME REPORT

*The following is a list of reports issued by Campus Police for Wednesday.*

#### 9:46 a.m. Larceny

A student reported that the student's shirt, cell phone and student ID card were stolen from Carmichael Gym. The student ID card had been used.

#### 10:42 a.m. Safety hazard

A staff member reported loose bricks from construction on the north side of D.H. Hill Library, causing traffic on Founders Drive to be halted until the bricks were secured. Police assisted in directing traffic until the situation was corrected.

#### 11:50 a.m. Harassment

A student reported that person(s) unknown were making repeated phone calls of a sexual nature to the student's room at Tucker Residence Hall.

#### 11:56 a.m. Safety program

An officer conducted two safety programs in the McKimmon Center for 100 attendees.

#### 11:57 a.m. Safety program

An officer conducted a safety program in the Student Health Center for 15 attendees.

#### 12:34 Hit and run

A student reported that the student's vehicle was struck while parked at the Avenet Ferry Complex lot.

#### 1:04 p.m. Larceny

A staff member reported that person(s) unknown had removed a power washer from the curtilage of Hodges Laboratory.

#### 1:25 p.m. Medical assist

A student reported that a subject

was having difficulty breathing in Owen Residence Hall. Police, fire and EMS responded. The subject was treated but refused transport.

#### 2 p.m. Skateboarders

A staff member reported illegal skateboarding in process in the Reynolds Coliseum-Bagwell Residence Hall area north of Case Athletic Center. Units responded but were unable to locate anyone or any activity.

#### 3:41 p.m. Larceny

A student reported that person(s) unknown had taken the student's wallet from a location in Williams Hall.

#### 4:09 p.m. Skateboarders

A staff member reported several skateboarders were illegally skating south of Reynolds Coliseum. Several subjects were located and identified. The policy was conveyed with verbal warnings to both affiliated and unaffiliated subjects, who complied to leave the area.

#### 6:50 p.m. Suspicious person

A subject was reported in Environmental Health lot. Officers checked on two subjects sitting in a vehicle with lights out. Two students were identified and were talking. All checked OK.

#### 7:13 p.m. Suspicious person

A staff member reported a truck parked off the road at Centennial Campus Middle School. Two subjects were located and were talking. All checked OK.

#### 8:13 p.m. Checkpoint

A checkpoint was held on Morrill Drive. Ten verbal warnings were given.

#### 9:08 p.m. Medical assist

A student cut a finger but refused EMS transport.

#### 11:37 p.m. Noise disturbance

A student reported a popping noise near Sullivan Hall. Officers were unable to locate any problems.

#### 12:37 a.m. Traffic stop

A student was issued a Campus Appearance Ticket (CAT) for pulling another subject on a skateboard while operating a vehicle. An unknown subject fled the area. The incident took place on Jeter Drive.

#### 1:13 a.m. Fire alarm

Alarm activation at Pi Kappa Phi. The cause is unknown. A student was issued a campus appearance ticket for failure to evacuate the building.

#### 1:19 a.m. Drug violation

Two students were issued CATs for possession of drug paraphernalia and marijuana. Both were also cited. Three other students were issued CATs for drug violations.

#### 3:01 a.m. Suspicious person

Three non-students were trespassing from Brooks Hall.

#### 3:41 a.m. Fire alarm

An alarm activated at Pi Kappa Phi. The cause is unknown.

Police Directives - 6 completed.  
Building Checks - 26 completed.

Calls to 5-3000 - 60

Calls to 5-3333 - 72

False Intrusion - 9

Actual Intrusion - 0

Panic Alarms - 0

Escorts - 24

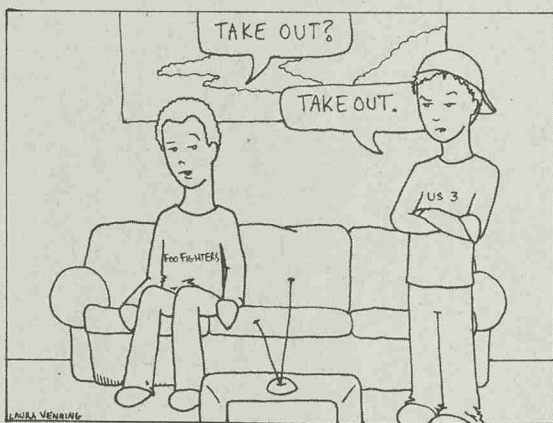
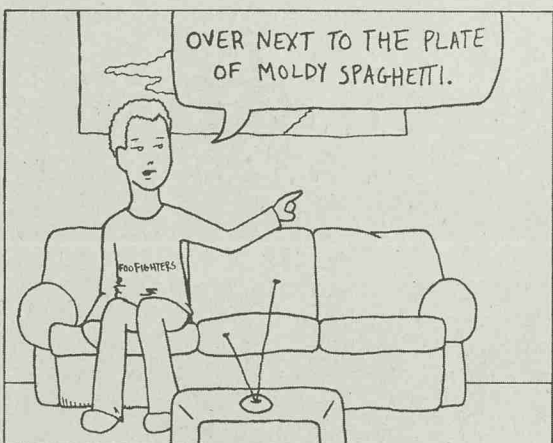
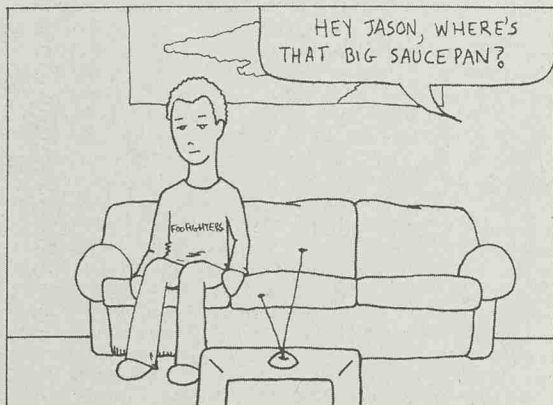
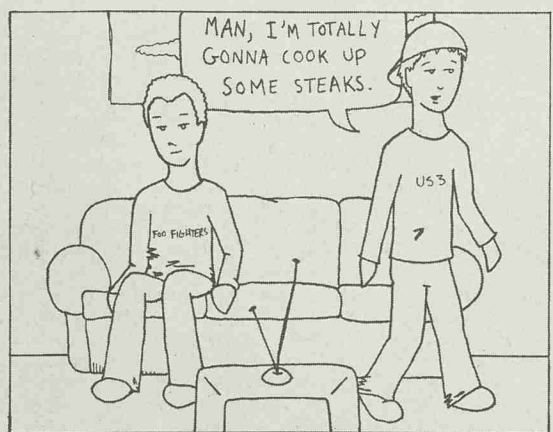
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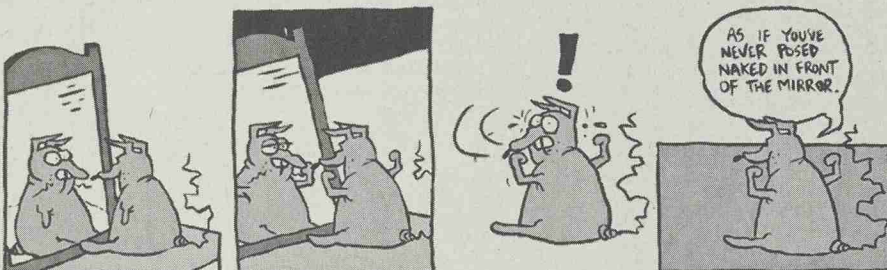


LAURA VENNING

Leonard by Jackson Brown



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FLORIDA STATE SPECIAL

Jump Crew by Jason Vieira



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Gestalt, Zathael and the feline Matajuro gazed toward the terrible din. Staff illustration by Mark McLawhorn

You sat at home, the windows tinted black.  
He hit you hard and you cried so long.  
Life turned and wandered, never to come back again.  
Take what she gives you, don't feel sorry boy.

When you fell out, out of starlight  
And you were too hurt to walk, too bad to begin.  
I looked at the sign, but I couldn't feel sad for you.  
Take what she gives you, don't cry when you kiss her.

Poor little girl, ran away for good.  
And I tried to explain, why she won't say a thing.  
Sad, sad thing, I'm so faraway, girl  
How can I say she won't talk at all.  
She holds her deck of cards,  
She wants to be alone.  
I've been very ill, and I've tried waking up,  
No...to be alone.

When you ran out, out of place, so tell you,  
You didn't look so good, and you didn't feel so ill,  
You said... (hold me)  
But I couldn't get it right.  
Take what she gives you, don't feel sorry boy.

Poor little girl, ran away for good.  
And I tried to explain, why she won't say a thing.  
Sad, sad thing, I'm so faraway, now  
How can I say why won't talk at all.

She holds her deck of cards,  
She wants to be alone.  
She still drinks in the dark.  
The radio is left only.  
She saw a madman fight.  
And break it up 'cause he injured himself.  
Then she felt better off,  
'Cause she was only drugged.

—John Doe, "Poor Girl"

It was true. Zathael knew his rescuer from a long time ago. Her name was Gestalt, and she had been ranked a general in the Achillian military by the age of 15. Gestalt had disappeared one night during a particular bloody battle against the Kyphosians and was presumed dead. Zathael tried to open an inquiry on her whereabouts, since her body was never found. His superiors warned him to let it go and that most likely her body was vaporized when most of her garrison was wiped out by combat drones. These drones were towering primitive robots armed with rows of cannons that not only could waste entire Achillian ground platoons in short waves, but essentially laid the ground barren in their wake.

Gestalt was leading some Achillian forces on a campaign

through Kyphosis when a battalion of near 50 surprised the infantry. In the end, three-fourths of the Achillian army was essentially disintegrated, and the fourth left over was barely recognizable except for dog tags. Gestalt was one of the "disintegrated."

But here she was now, sitting before Zathael, obviously older and most definitely alive.

"Where have you been?" Zathael asked sitting up. "I was under the impression that you were killed a long time ago! It is so strange to think that someone else survived the cataclysm of the comet, let alone someone I thought dead from a war before it hit..."

Gestalt frowned. She stood up and stopped in front of the fireplace and put her foot upon the hearth and gazed into the dancing, flickering flames.

"They were getting cut down by the tenfold," she growled, gnashing her teeth, "I was the only one with my abilities in the group. My natural invulnerability stopped most of the canon fire, but the ordinary infantry were slaughtered in their boots. I tried my best to protect them and destroyed as many battle drones as I could, but in the end I failed them. I failed them as a leader."

Gestalt turned around and stared at Zathael.

"But as I stood in that torn apart war zone it gave me an excuse to do something I had wanted to do soon after the war had started...to flee from my responsibility as a General."

"At first I had no problem leading the troops into combat. I had been groomed, as we all were, in strategic combat and planning. The sides seemed clear cut and I believed we fought for a purpose and a reason."

She turned back to stare at the

fire.

"I bought into all the propaganda posters, the notion that we were fighting for justice, squalling traitorous rebellion outside the city's boundaries. I thought that the people we were fighting were greedy and evil, and that they were the ones who waged war on our good Achillian way of life...but..."

She stopped midsentence as Matajuro entered the room, dressed as if he were ready to leave. He walked up to Gestalt and shook her hand. Then he jumped on the bed Zathael was in and kicked him out of it, pointing to the door that led out of the lighthouse.

"Looks like your little friend is ready to leave," Gestalt said, her spirits lifting and breathing a sigh of relief for an interruption to her grim story.

Zathael picked himself up off the ground and looked at the little blue feline.

"I guess he's right," Zathael said, "Why don't you come with us. I sure could use an old friend to help us rebuild Achillia...especially someone who used to live there..."

Gestalt stood shocked.

She wondered who's interest would it be in to rebuild Achillia. Whoever it was, Zathael sure seemed casual about it.

"Don't look so odd, Gestalt," said Zathael, taking her hand and they ventured down the stairs of the lighthouse. "It's not going to be like the Achillia of old."

As the three travellers stepped outside the lighthouse, a wretched shrieking and drumming came from over the hills. Zathael flinched. The three gazed toward the terrible din.

"There's demons in these hills," whispered Gestalt, "dark spirits who practice strange magics...we must be swift and get through."

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## Free year of college

Democratic U.S. Senator John Edwards, who represents North Carolina, spoke at the University of Maryland Thursday, outlining his "College for Everyone Plan" as a means to provide the opportunity of a college education to more students. The plan calls for many changes to the current ways students are selected and then pay for a college education.

These include offering a free year of college for students meeting certain requirements, ending legacy preferences and reforming school loan programs — all ideas that would give students a reasonable way to pay for school and be accepted to the school of their preference. Edwards also proposed offering a four-year scholarship to students wishing to pursue a career in homeland security, but this measure does not appear to stem from the same motivational factors.

Students who wish to qualify for this free year of college would, under the proposed plan, need to have taken college-preparatory high school courses and spend 10 hours a week doing either community service or participating in a work-study program or part-time job. It is estimated that these scholarships would total \$6 billion, but half of that would be offset by the fact that federal loans and grant payments to these first-year students would drop.

Assuming that funding could be found, the idea behind the program is a positive way to recognize the achievements of students from high school who remain active in extra-curricular activities when starting college. These scholarships will provide the opportunity for students who may not have been able to pay for the college of their choice to now attend and give the motivation to stay active in the community when they arrive on campus.

The idea to end legacy preferences, however, is very sensitive for some people

— especially those who have previously benefited from legacy programs, but would overall benefit students who have no legacy at any university. Edwards argues that these policies are unfair to "parents who have worked for years so their child could be the first in their family to go to college."

Many schools have recently decided to end binding early action programs, including UNC-Chapel Hill, a move that Edwards supports. He believes early action makes students feel that they have a better chance of acceptance at a university if they commit early, and then students are not able to compare financial packages from other universities. Ending these binding policies would be a good way to provide students with more time to weigh the important decision of which college to attend, a choice often centered on financial packages.

Another plan that Edwards spoke about is offering a four-year scholarship to students planning to work in homeland security for at least five years after graduation. This plan would be offered to about 10,000 students a year, and although Edwards believes it will "tap the patriotism and determination of America's youth," the idea appears to be a politically motivated statement tapping into the recent support of the American public for the new Department of Homeland Security. Instead of serving to motivate the less-financially stable students to attend college, this scholarship is more centered to gaining public support for the new government department.

Overall, Edwards presented logical changes for the future of college education in America through the "College for Everyone Plan," and more students across the country would have the opportunity to attend college — a trend that would benefit all facets of society.

## Financial aid should be free from taxes

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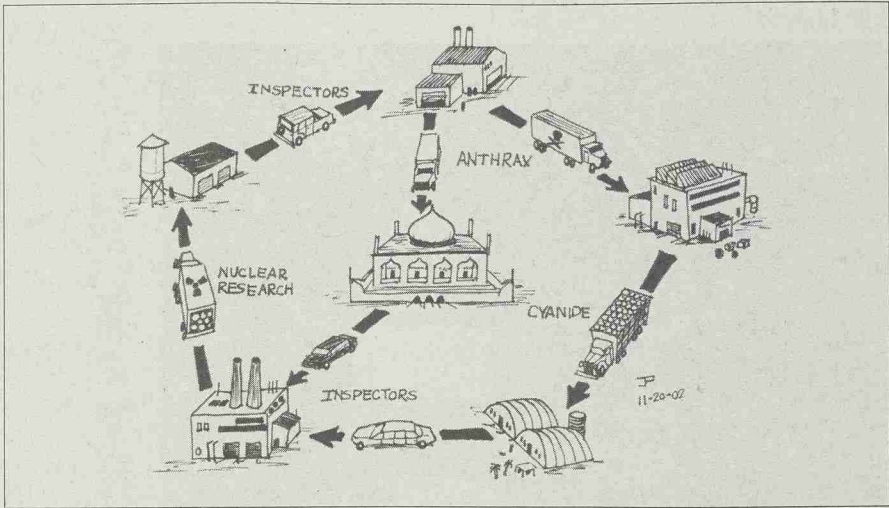
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where funds are lacking. But the government does not view "aid" in this manner since they tax graduate student fellowships, abstracting money from an award whose purpose is to increase money for students.

Fellowships help graduate students pay academic research costs, as well as personal and living expenses. They help spare students from having to earn the money themselves and allow them to focus on advancing their research instead. Whatever funds are not used specifically for research, though, incur a tax, something graduate student organizations are currently rightly lobbying against. Removing taxes could free about \$200 more a month from fellowships — this is significant

help since the Department of Education estimates graduate students face about \$6,000 more a year in costs than provided through fellowships and grants.

Education is not something the government should make subject to taxation. Its purpose is to produce individuals and a body of knowledge able to advance our society and should be prioritized as such. Placing taxes on financial aid aimed at helping people achieve this is wrong. The University of California should be particularly concerned about helping secure tax exemptions for graduate students. Private schools are attracting talented graduate students by offering higher financial aid packages and waiving out-of-state fees, something the UC finds hard to compete with. If fellowships are exempt from taxation, it will ease some of the financial worries that prospective graduate students may have.



## Our big brother, John Ashcroft

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McAbee  
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I am not referring to your teenage brother or nosy roommate. Now, the U.S. federal government may be listening in, making sure you aren't cooking up a batch of Anthrax or building a pipe bomb. They don't need proof you are a terrorist, they don't have to tell anyone about it and anything they hear is fair game for possible arrest.

This is all true because, on Monday, a federal appeals court approved broader powers for secret wiretapping and e-mail reading for the American government. This ruling overturned another federal court's decision to prohibit these acts. In Tuesday's News & Observer, Attorney General John Ashcroft champions the ruling as a "victory for safety and the security of the American people." Whether you agree depends on your definition of security.

This ruling makes it much easier for the proverbial Big Brother government to eavesdrop on American citizens, and it is all done in the name of fighting terrorism. According to a Fox News article, the Justice Department says it needs this power in order to catch "multi-layer terror cells" through indirect criminal leads "seemingly unrelated to terror plots." This means that they can now use these wiretaps on people who are not suspected terrorists but rather only suspected criminals. They hope that surveillance on some suspected criminals could eventually lead them to terrorist factions.

How can such a blatant infringement of civil liberties be enacted? The answer is fear. When the USA Patriot Act was passed after Sept. 11, no one really bat-

tled over the specifics. What politician in his right mind would fight an anti-terrorism bill in wake of the attacks?

Now, John Ashcroft is using the Patriot Act as a means for achieving omnipotent governmental power. He is using the veil of terrorism to give law enforcement officers powers that have historically been deemed unconstitutional. Americans have the right to privacy. But this means nothing to Ashcroft — he is after the terrorists. Get in his way, and you are just an unpatriotic terrorist sympathizer.

The power granted by this ruling basically states that all criminals may be tied to terrorists, so we need to eavesdrop on them. Most notably would be drug dealers and drug traffickers, who are painted as funding terrorist activity by many TV ads. This ruling allows Ashcroft to now wiretap these traffickers and use any information, whether terrorist or non-terrorist related, to incriminate them.

It is not hard to see that this ruling is more of a war-on-drugs tool than anything else. Ashcroft, using his veil of fear, has managed to indirectly assist his war on drugs with powers that would normally not be given to him.

Since the ruling, the FBI has doubled the number of lawyers whose sole job is to file wiretap applications. It seems Ashcroft is going to take full advantage of this power. Soon phones, e-mail accounts and all forms of communication will be open to law enforcement officials looking for the next al-Qaida attack. But no longer are they just looking at known terrorists, now they are looking at everyone they suspect of being a criminal.

Fox News reports that the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court had previously denied these rights. (This court

was set up as non-public court, able to rule on matters of National Security.) However, an appeal by the Justice Department to a special three-judge panel resulted in the decision being overturned. Ronald Reagan appointed all three of the judges on the panel.

The American Civil Liberties Union, who battles against laws such as these, is not able to appeal this verdict. In fact, it seems no one can appeal this verdict. The special court is not open to public use, and the case had no defendant, as the Justice Department was the only party involved. Now that they have the ruling they desire, it seems no one can stop them. The ACLU may be able to bring criminal cases against the Justice Department for misuse of information, but until then, nothing will slow the process.

Be afraid, citizens; be very afraid. This is a grave omen for society. Slowly, in the name of terror, our rights are being taken away. Anyone can be a suspected criminal — you, your neighbor or even your grandma. Unknowingly to you, the FBI may be listening to you, waiting for you to admit the time when you ate your roommate's pizza and lied about it. Then they will bust in your door and cart you off to jail.

It may seem like an exaggeration, but that is the path we are on, friends. If no one steps up and protests, we could soon have another McCarthy era, where fear and finger-pointing rule. Let us stop the momentum before it reaches that point.

To respond to this column, leave Kevin an encrypted note taped to the inside cover of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Two Towers" at D.H. Hill Library. Or e-mail him at [kmcabee@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:kmcabee@unity.ncsu.edu), as no one will ever think to look there.

## All apologies, all alone is all we are

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"In their brief seven-year history, Nirvana unwillingly brought alternative music into the mainstream and defined a generation of young people alienated by baby boomers, Michael Jackson and Madonna." This is the quote from Rolling Stone's biography of Nirvana.

It has been 10 years since the grunge rock band Nirvana hit the air waves and took America by storm. For a generation growing up in a time with no Cold War, no real national threat to mobilize behind and no real cultural or social movement, Nirvana woke us up and said it was OK to be different. The collective angst of millions was expressed through the rough and loud choruses of "Smells like Teen Spirit," and a revolution in rock was born.

It was the Beatles of a new generation. It bumped Michael Jackson off of the charts with its album, "Nevermind," but it did more than just dethrone the so-called King of Pop. It single-handedly, and unwittingly, brought issues like drug abuse, depression and general teen rebellion to the forefront of American society.

It had an immediate impact on the world, and as fast as Nirvana appeared, it was gone. With the apparent suicide of its lead singer, Kurt Cobain, rock's misfit kings were disbanded and left to pick up the pieces. It seems, though, that Nirvana refuses to die. With a new greatest hits album and the release of Kurt Cobain's private journal, the band is thrust once again into the forefront of our collective consciences and the debate continues about its legacy.

Kurt Cobain, the band's brainchild and tormented lyricist, was the quintessential front man. He could sing, he could play, he could excite audiences into frenzy. He was also depressed and abused drugs. He was the voice of millions of misunderstood and underappreciated teenagers everywhere. That is his legacy.

In death, he has reached martyr status in the eyes of his still-mourning fans. His death was a senseless waste of talent. But the madness that drove him to suicide was also his gift. The lyrics to Nirvana's songs were a product of his inner demons and were a message, a cry for help and a prayer all wrapped up in two-minute songs.

He touched millions and became another fallen legend, with the likes of John Lennon, Jimi Hendrix and Buddy Holly. The angst felt by those teenagers has since turned into anger over the treatment of his memory and his estate by Cobain's widow, Courtney Love.

For years now, the surviving members of the group, Dave Grohl and Krist Novoselic, have been embroiled in a constant struggle with Courtney Love over who has control over Nirvana, its music and the legacy of Kurt Cobain. The latest struggle was over the release of the greatest hits album, which included a never-before-released track named "You Know You're Right." Grohl and Novoselic sued Love on the grounds that she was not mentally fit to be the executor of Cobain's estate and not fit to deal with being the custodian of his legacy.

Finally, after a bitter battle, Love gave in and let the album be released, but not without reminding Grohl and Novoselic that "Kurt was Nirvana." And she is

right: Cobain made Nirvana. He wrote the lyrics, and he was the one the fans wanted to see. He was the messenger of the "Seattle Revolution." But, still, Love has not been the best keeper of the flame.

In fact, fans have been so angry with her that conspiracy theories rumoring that she killed Kurt have been floating around since his death in 1994. Many people hate her music, they hate that she controls the legacy of their fallen hero and they hate her. She is the Yoko Ono of our generation.

"Don't read my diary when I'm gone. OK, I'm going to work now, when you wake up this morning, please read my diary. Look through my things, and figure me out." This is a quote from Kurt Cobain's private journal, a part of a new anthology just released, aptly named *Journals*. It clearly illustrates the complete paradox that was Kurt Cobain. Some see this as message from the grave, expressly forbidding the publishing of his journals. But this is a direct link inside the head of Cobain, a link that has been severed forever. To fans, this is about as close as they will ever get to Cobain.

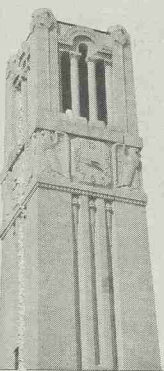
They do not understand why he killed himself. No one will, and no one will fully understand Cobain. No one can. He was an enigma and will remain that way forever. Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, "To be great is to be misunderstood." To say that Kurt Cobain was misunderstood is an understatement, but despite it all, he was great. That is his legacy.

Ben couldn't think of anything else to write on, so why not this? E-mail him at [bmmcneel@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:bmmcneel@unity.ncsu.edu) if you have a copy of the new Nirvana greatest hits CD.

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## The bumpy path

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Nearly three years ago, I was sitting at a desk similar to the one that I am sitting at now. But instead of having a computer in front of me, I had a stack of three college applications. I remember looking at the different colored pieces of paper and thinking that those papers were going to determine my future. The funny thing is that I am not attending a university that was a part of those three applications.

When I was 18, sitting at that desk, I thought that college was going to be it. There was no other "alternative" after high school. My parents had gone to the same four-year university, and my sister was already in college when I was about to graduate high school. College was the next step for me, and no one had ever told me differently.

But, my life did not go exactly as planned. I spent my freshman year at Duke University, and I realized that the "college experience" that had been plastered in all of the brochures was not making me happy. So I decided — against the majority of my family's wishes — to get married, transfer to N.C. State and move to Raleigh.

I have to say that, five years ago,

I would have told you that anyone who gets married at 19 is obviously on some kind of illegal substance, but it has proven to be an amazing experience that is both incredibly challenging and thrilling.

I changed directions midway through my college education, and I can see how scary it is to go against what you know to do something that may make you happier. Sometimes I fear that we as college students and driven human beings, feel that we cannot change paths in our lives. I know so many people who do not want to be in college right now. They are distracted by their new independence and barely make it to class. I don't think that those students are slackers; rather, I think that they are just not ready to tackle another four years of school.

Most of us have spent 13 years in school getting to where we are now, and many students at NCSU traded that high school cap and gown for a shower caddy and \$100 biology textbook without a blink of an eye. What is so wrong with taking a break? Obviously, we are all currently enrolled in college, so I am not suggesting that we all pack our bags and set off for Europe. But I wish that high school students felt like they

could be successful without heading straight to a university.

I know that it is nice to "get it over with," because it is probably difficult to go back and take tests after you have spent two years working with the Peace Corps. But maybe, just maybe, you will figure out what you want to do in that time and return to school with new fervor.

NCSU is not an easy school to go to if you are not sure what you want to do with your life. First Year College is the only option for students who are hesitant about what they want their major to be, and I'm sure it is not fun to be a sophomore who is still in a program that sounds like it is only for freshmen.

After students finally declare a major, they better be sure it is the right one, because transferring between schools can be a tiresome process. There is this need to figure out what you want to do by the time you take your first stroll across the Brickyard. That pressure seems to build, and I think that it burns many students out before their second year is over.

I am not absolutely sure what I want to do with my life. At this moment in time, I plan on being a high school English teacher, but I have learned over the course of the past two years that what I in-

tend on happening is not always going to be the end result. If I was always right about my life, then I would be writing this column at a university down the road and majoring in political science. I think it is OK to not know what you want to do, and I think that our society is wrong to make us feel that we only have a window of time to be successful in life.

So, I have a message for the next generation: *Do what you want with your life.* Do not be afraid to take a year off if you think it is important, do not be afraid to switch schools when you are not happy and do not ever be afraid to make mistakes. I think that we would find universities filled with a lot more satisfied students if everyone just took a second to evaluate what he or she really wants to do, and then act on that desire. If college is right for you, then enroll immediately, but if your interests would be better served elsewhere, then do not be afraid to take a different path.

*Michele wants everyone to know that she is not suggesting that they miss their exams and move to Ethiopia, but you can e-mail her at mlhagem@unity.ncsu.edu.*

### RULE OF THUMB



#### Iraq inspections gearing up

Teams of United Nations weapons inspectors arrived in Iraq this week and began preparatory work with a new spate of inspections for chemical, biological and nuclear weapons materials. President Bush has begun pacing the Oval Office, periodically asking his advisors, "Can we kill 'em yet? ... How about now?"

#### Oil-laden tanker sinks

The crippled oil tanker Prestige, carrying about 20 million gallons of fuel oil, split and sank off the coast of Spain on Wednesday. Iraqi officials have expressed hope that the Bush administration will seize upon this new target. "See, now there's another source of oil," said an Iraqi government minister. "You can attack the sea instead of us. It won't fight back."



#### FTC blasts phony ads

The Federal Trade Commission this week began an investigation into deceptive weight-loss advertisements and pledged to help media outlets in their screening efforts. One official spoke out against the ridiculous claims in some of the ads. "I mean, come on, people. Eat all you want and still lose weight? Lose weight while you sleep? The 'beer and Twinkies' diet?"

#### Pro-life activist admits shooting

Anti-abortion activist James Kopp confessed in a jailhouse interview last week that he killed a doctor who provided abortions in 1998, though he had only intended to wound the man. "Jesus told me, 'Listen, Jimmy, don't kill him. Just clip him, you know?' So, that's what I tried to do. I tried to wound him for Jesus. And I hope the judge understands."



#### Asteroid risks downgraded

Scientists using United States military satellites announced this week that the chance of a medium-size asteroid striking the Earth is much less than previously reported. Upon hearing the news, people began hailing the researchers as gods who had miraculously delivered them from certain death.

#### NYC investigates homeless boats

New York City officials spent part of this week in the Bahamas, assessing the possibility of using retired cruise ships docked in the city's harbors as homeless shelters. Mayor Michael Bloomberg was enthusiastic about the idea, telling reporters, "Yeah, it would be awesome, like 'The Love Boat,' only with, you know, homeless people. But I'm sure Isaac would be there."



#### Vaccine prevents herpes in women

A new vaccine prevented genital herpes in more than 70 percent of women who were previously uninfected, according to research results published this week. "This is an important step toward preventing the spread of herpes, especially since women are twice as likely to contract the disease," according to one researcher. "Which just proves that God is punishing them, really."

#### We can't find Iraq

The National Geographic Society released the results of a worldwide geography survey on Wednesday, showing that only 13 percent of Americans ages 18 to 24 could identify Iraq on a map. Most Iraqis rejoiced at the news, saying that they're less worried about an American invasion of their nation now, since we're having such trouble locating it.



#### Singapore eases gum ban

The tiny, tightly controlled nation of Singapore agreed this week to ease its 10-year ban on chewing gum, allowing the import and sale of "sugarless gum prescribed by doctors and dentists as having therapeutic and medicinal benefits." American trade officials described the gum development as a "decisive victory for freedom."

#### Michael Jackson dangles baby

Michael Jackson horrified fans outside his Berlin hotel on Tuesday when he briefly dangled his youngest son, nine-month-old Prince Michael II, from his fourth-story room's balcony. A Jackson representative told reporters in the German capital, "Look, I know it seemed dangerous. But he is the King of Pop! You will not question his ways!"



## Continue to question

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— I would like to suggest that instead of a constant pursuit of answers, we take a step back and think of some important questions. We are so trained to come to conclusions, think up solutions and formulate proposals that we don't often have enough time to really understand what the consequences of these decisions are.

You might think that I am not being concrete, that I'm going on a philosophical rant. Maybe I am. But maybe we need to sometimes, especially in times such as these. When we implement solutions to problems, when we believe that we can work hard and change things, most of the time we are using Band-Aids. We are figuring out how to cover a gushing wound with a small strip of plastic. Not only does this not work, but it also doesn't really change anything.

I fall into these traps myself. I try and think of solutions to the millions of problems I see around

me. I think about what is effective and what is efficient. But what I have realized is that, right now, I don't need to solve these problems; simply asking questions is important enough. After hearing various opinions on going to war with Iraq, I have to ask "What will we accomplish?" and "Who will benefit?"

When I try to understand what the United States' relationship is to Iraq today, I have to look at history. The economic sanctions that have been placed on Iraq since 1990, which killed thousands of children, come to mind. In 1996, when a reporter said to Secretary of State Madeleine Albright: "We have heard that a half million children have died. I mean, that's more children than died in Hiroshima. And — and, you know, is the price worth it?" Albright responded: "I think this is a very hard choice, but the price — we think the price is worth it."

Now that is a million-dollar question. I would follow up by asking Albright whom she represents when she says "we think the price is worth it." So, half a million

children are construed as non-humans. They are the collateral damage in a foreign policy solution. They are a price. We always have to pay a price in war, right? After all, we pay the price so we can prevent more death and destruction.

As Rashmi Varma, an English professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said on a recent panel, we have a situation in which non-humans are killed in the name of human rights. How is the discourse of human rights transformed to aid in justifying killing? What kind of paradoxical logic is that? In many cases today, the excuse of human rights is used just as the excuse of civilization was used during colonialism. Invade for our own interests and say we're saving people.

As long as we're supporting human rights, let's look at the United States' present record of human rights. We continue to execute people through a barbaric death penalty and imprison thousands of people of color, including the detainment of immi-

grants. Harsh drug laws and a growing prison industrial complex have created a booming prison population. Our government refuses to give U.S. citizens health care, welfare and equal educational opportunities. In addition, we have access to weapons of mass destruction. Perhaps another nation should invade the United States and force a regime change?

Obviously, this logic sounds crazy to most Americans. However, to many people around the world, the logic of U.S. foreign policy sounds equally insane. Two weeks ago, half a million people protested in Florence, Italy, against a U.S.-led war with Iraq. Though the United States has passed its resolution in the United Nations, it has done this mostly through coercive power: bribes and implicit threats. I'm not going to lay out a plan for how to save the world (at least not yet). But I am going to continue to question what I see going on around me. What are you going to do?



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## CHOP

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be a given is now debatable. Pack coach Chuck Amato, for instance, has nabbed several potential FSU players from south Florida and put them in red and white on Saturday afternoons.

Last season's losses to North Carolina and State showed the nation that FSU is not invincible. That's only been reproved this

season, as the team has looked less than stellar in several games, including wins over Wake Forest and Georgia Tech. Before the Wake game, Bowden benched sophomore-starting quarterback Chris Rix in favor of Adrian McPherson.

Shortly after, starting tailback Greg Jones went down to a season-ending injury. Nick Maddox has filled in for him. Despite the losses and injuries, the 'Noles have won three straight and may be

peaking at the right time.

But that doesn't concern Amato. Though it is a team in which he was a part of for so long, the former FSU assistant should have little trouble in developing a winning game plan. He's just worried that current Seminole assistant and longtime friend Micky Andrews isn't reading his mind. The longtime associates grew close throughout their years in Tallahassee, but, come 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, not even Italian food

and red wine could bring the two together.

"Mickey Andrews and I had, in my opinion, a great working relationship," said Amato. "We were good for each other. We worked together for 16 years, [and] we got to think alike and feed off each other. We're very good friends, and I have a lot of admiration for him."

"But when we play each other, I want to beat him, and he wants to be me."



Phillip Rivers needs 36 passing yards against Florida State to reach 3,000 yards this season. Staff photo by Matthew Huffman

## TRIO

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them. I don't care if there's people around him or if there's not people around him, if it's an easy catch or a hard catch. I don't care if he knows he's going to get whacked or not going to get whacked; he usually comes down with the football. That's because he's a tough, tough football player."

But Rivers and Cotchery are not the only weapons on State's roster hoping to have a big game Saturday. A successful effort likely also depends on whether freshman tailback T.A. McLendon can accomplish a number of individual feats, while also ensuring that his name is inscribed among some of the best tailbacks in the conference. McLendon, who ranks third in the ACC in rushing and fourth nationally among

freshmen, averages 88.1 yards a contest on the ground.

He needs a very accomplishable 31 yards on the ground to become only the fourth freshman in ACC history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a single season. Furthermore, should McLendon manage to reach the end zone twice off a rush, then he would set the new single-season school record and conference record for a freshman for most rushing touchdowns with 17, breaking both Stan Fritts' and North Carolina's Leon Johnson's mark of 16 respectively.

"He's a fine running back," said Bowden. "You bring in a lot of these freshman backs with a lot of ability, but a lot of them just aren't ready for it. They're all ready for it later, but usually the first year, they're just not ready. I can't believe how good he plays. Chuck's got him a gold mine there."

## STEVE

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talent the Heels had last year; they certainly shouldn't have been an 8-20 team. While the team lacked superstars, it did have a number of high school All-Americans — certainly more than Hampton, Davidson and Charleston had combined.

Carolina could have thrown

The Bachelor on the sidelines and had him lead the Heels to more than eight wins. Doherty claims to have grown as a coach, however, so maybe he'll only cost the Heels five games this year instead of 10.

In the end, it seems not even Doherty will stop Carolina basketball from returning to elite status, unfortunately. The Heels aren't there yet, but they appear on their way. For some reason, tal-

ented players every year desire to don the baby blue. It's a disappointing truth.

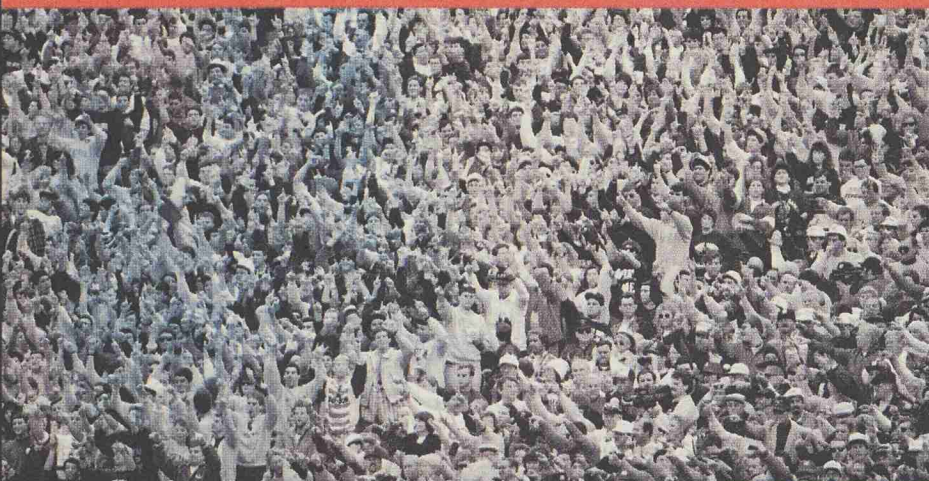
What does this mean for the Carolina-State rivalry? While State likely retains the favorite status this year, the margin's not as wide. If the current trend continues, with both Carolina and State improving, the rivalry could reach heights not approached since the 1980s — with the teams being fairly evenly matched.

Although it certainly was fun to see the Heels struggle, the prospect of a burgeoning rivalry with national implications isn't totally bad.

Then again, maybe I'm searching a little too hard for the silver lining.

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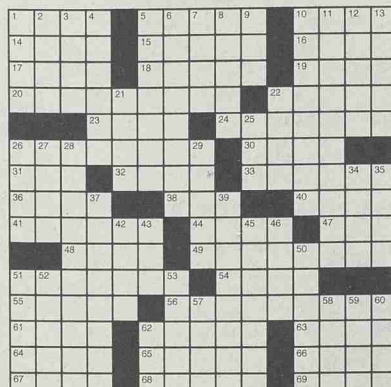
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### Aries

March 21-April 19

Today is a 9. It's as if you've been stuck in a cold, dark place for a while, unable to proceed any farther. There's recently been a quake that's rearranged the landscape - now there's a shaft of light. Freedom is possible! Keep climbing.

### Libra

Sept. 23-Oct 22

Today is a 9. Indulge a fantasy and learn a new skill. If others can do it, why not you? All it takes is a good teacher, or book, or video, and you're on your way. Don't voyage.

### Taurus

April 20-May 20

Today is a 5. You're entering a phase where it might sometimes be smart to take a risk. A bold move that worked before is favored to work again. This is in the "sure thing" risk category.

### Scorpio

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Today is a 7. You could discover a way to increase your income, or decrease your outgo, over the next few weeks. Concentrate on the bottom line to ensure maximum returns.

### Gemini

May 21-June 21

Today is a 7. You've held back your opinion long enough. You could go ahead and tell it like it is, unless it would cost you or disrupt your happy home. Full disclosure is optional.

### Sagittarius

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Today is a 7. You're at your best early in the day. You may get tired later on. Don't worry, you're going into a high-energy phase. You might want to get a new power suit.

### Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is a 6. You may be getting tired, but don't quit yet. The end is in sight. Do as much as you can to get the most pay. After that, you can fall into an exhausted but satisfied heap.

### Leo

July 23-Aug. 22

Today is an 8. Are you getting more charming? Maybe, but you're also getting an extraterrestrial boost. Your stock is on the rise for a while, anyway. Make the most of it.

### Aquarius

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Today is a 9. Don't wait until tonight for your big date. Make romantic phone calls in the morning. Schedule a midday rendezvous. Tonight, you might have another job to do.

### Pisces

Feb. 19-March 20

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Roommate needed. Lake Park. 4BD/4BA W/D, central heat & air, \$300/mo+utilities. Call Jordan 302-8199.

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Need 1 Roommate to share 4BD townhome in Falcon Ridge. Private Bath. \$375/mo + 1/4 utilities. Call Beth at 233-1667.

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2BD, your own bathroom, W/D. Large porch in the front, large living room and kitchen. At Ivy Commons Apartments. Please call 349-5608.

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## 2BD/2BA first floor condo



# Friday Sports

## Schedule

Football vs. Florida State, 11/23, 3:30  
M. Basketball vs. Mt. St. Mary's, 11/22, 7:30  
Volleyball @ ACC tournament, 11/21  
W. Basketball vs. UCSB, 11/22, 7

## Scores

No games scheduled



## TECHNICIAN

### BASKETBALL

## Carolina no longer a laughingstock



Steve Thompson

The sadistic side of me loved watching North Carolina finish 8-20 last year.

For the first time since I came to N.C. State, I liked watching Carolina basketball. There was a certain beauty in watching the Tar Heel players "perform." Jason Capel whined. Brian Morrison haphazardly launched. Kris Lang looked funny.

Carolina lost to Hampton, Davidson and College of Charleston — a veritable bevy of Division I powerhouses. The half-empty Dean Dome became one of the quietest venues in college basketball. (In fairness to the Heels, though, the Dean Dome has *always* been one of the quietest venues in college basketball, even at capacity.)

It seems that the good times were short lived however.

Gone are the complaining Capel, squirrely Morrison and uncomely Lang — in addition to a host of other mediocre Heels. They are replaced by a talented group of freshmen — an imaginative Raymond Felton, athletic Rashaad McCants and efficient if chubby, Sean May.

The Heels currently sit at 2-0 — having already achieved a quarter of last year's win total — after systematically destroying a weak Penn State team before rallying to down a respectable Rutgers team.

Each win was impressive in its own way. The Penn State rout sent a message that this year's team wouldn't have any trouble beating the lower-tier teams (Penn State went an atrocious 7-21 last year) as it did last year. The 23-8 run Carolina used to close the Rutgers game also impressive, as a team saddled with expectations of reversing last year's failure didn't fold under the pressure.

That being said, let's not get ahead of ourselves here. I'm not saying Carolina's going to win the national championship. Or even make the NCAA tournament. This team is simply not the pushover that last year's team was. Carolina will still have its ups and downs.

While the Heels are probably more athletic and talented than 90 percent of the teams they will face, Carolina is still extremely young — prone to lulls and careless mistakes.

Perhaps the biggest crutch Carolina carries around is Matt Doherty, who is likely the most incompetent coach to ever receive AP National Coach of the Year honors. Say what you will about the

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# The chop is still on top

In what's developing as a great rivalry, Florida State comes to Carter-Finley Stadium with redemption on its mind.

Andrew B. Carter  
Assistant Sports Editor

Alonzo Jackson remembers it all too well.

The ball dropping out of the end zone and on the turf as time expired, the jubilant rush of N.C. State's players and coaches to midfield when it was all over. The feeling of losing at home on home coming to an old coach, like getting slapped in the face by an older brother.

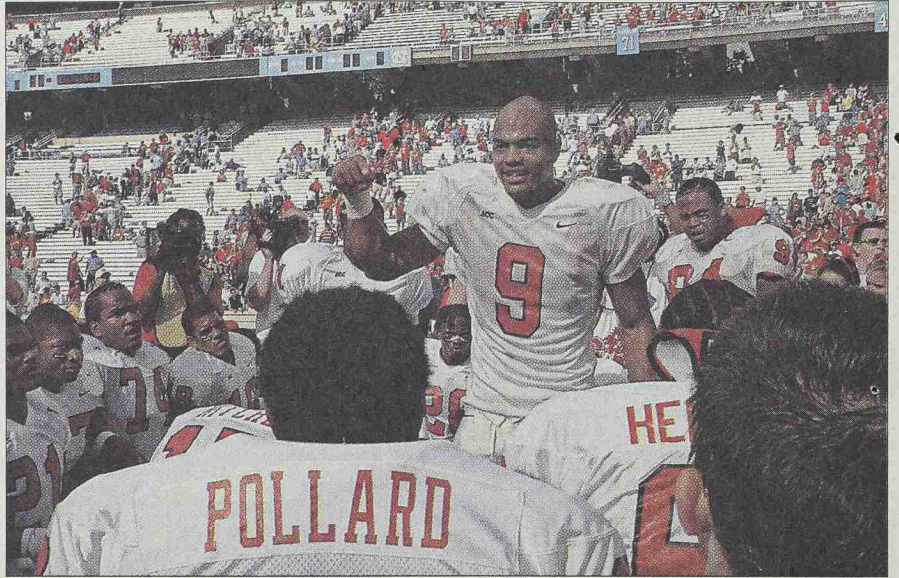
Yep, Florida State's senior defensive end remembers State's jolting 34-28 win last season, all right. The loss that ended the Seminoles' reign of nine consecutive ACC titles has been impossible to forget.

"That N.C. State game last year was tough," said Jackson before the season. "Because I got injured that game, and I was out there playing with one arm."

When the rivals meet again tomorrow afternoon, Jackson will have both arms. And not-so-pleasant memories. But Jackson and his teammates don't have too much bad planned when they meet State (9-3, 4-3 ACC). Just revenge, redemption and another undefeated season in the ACC, which would be the 'Noles seventh in 10 years.

"[We've got] nothing special planned," said Jackson. "Just a loss in their column and a 'W' in ours. There's nothing special about that."

A win certainly would be sweet for the Seminoles. Sweet as in sugar. Or a tasty, juicy orange. An FSU victory would clinch a berth in a BCS Bowl — either the Orange or Sugar — though it's un-



Terrence Holt will lead the Pack's defense in his final regular season game this Saturday. Staff photo by Matthew Huffman

clear which one. Bowl officials for the Orange, held in Miami, are rumored to favor Notre Dame as one of its teams. The Fighting Irish already defeated the Seminoles earlier in the season, and a bowl rematch isn't likely.

But, it all becomes moot if Florida State doesn't win at Carter-Finley Stadium tomorrow.

"There's too many questions right now as to where we'll go," said FSU head coach Bobby Bowden. "We have to win the ball game this week to clinch one of those two spots [Orange or Sugar Bowl] it

looks like. Whichever one, we don't care. We just want to go to a BCS Bowl if we've earned it."

Weeks ago, when the Wolfpack was undefeated and the Seminoles were in the top-10, tomorrow's game was already hyped as one of the biggest in NCSU history. But since both teams have suffered three losses each, the matchup's once shiny luster has been tarnished.

Yet, there is still a lot at stake. FSU can clinch the league, a BCS berth and reaffirm itself as the ACC's premier team. The Pack can win 10 games for the first

time in school history, end an agonizing three-game skid and, in all likelihood, secure a bid to the Peach Bowl.

Bowden is just hoping to avoid a tie with Maryland, set to finish 7-1 in conference with wins over Virginia and Wake Forest.

"The way Maryland is coming along, I think we'll have to win this doggone ballgame to clinch it," he said.

The 'Noles also need a win to reassure themselves that they're still tops in the league. On the field and off, what used to

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T.A. McLendon hopes for a positive conclusion to his freshman season after battling fumbling problems over the last few games. Staff photo by Matthew Huffman

## Offensive trio leads Wolfpack

N.C. State will need a strong effort from Philip Rivers, Jericho Cotchery and T.A. McLendon against No. 14 Florida State.

Justin Sellers  
Senior Staff Writer

While many have speculated that the 2002 season is pretty much a wrap for the N.C. State football team, the players and coaches believe otherwise. Together, they will look to prove that the Wolfpack hasn't gone away just yet.

State (9-3, 4-3 ACC) faces conference leader and No. 14 Florida State Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium, as it will attempt to not only set a school record-setting 10 wins in a season, but also notch the second straight victory over the Seminoles by an ACC school.

In order to do so, however, the Pack will not only need to stay strong against FSU defensively and on special teams but, more importantly, need to match the 'Noles' league-leading offense (428 yards per game) with a brilliant performance of its own.

State will turn to junior quarterback Philip Rivers to step up and get things started offensively. Currently, the Pack's field general leads the ACC in total offense with an average of 252.3 yards a game and will look to add to his career totals against the 'Noles, having thrown for yards and touchdowns against FSU thus far in his career. Even more notable is the fact that Rivers needs only 46 more passing yards to throw for 3,000 yards on the season.

"He's [such] a possession passer that if you don't have people cov-

ered and you protect him, and he's got someone open, he can find them," said Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden. "I've never seen a guy search the field like he does."

In order to accomplish such a task, Rivers will be sure to aim for his most valuable target over the last three weeks in junior wide receiver Jericho Cotchery. Cotchery's eight catches for 108 yards against Virginia marked the third straight game that he finished with at least 100 yards receiving for the Pack. Out of State's 12 contests, Cotchery has recorded six 100-yard receiving games and is only the third Wolfpack player to break the 1,000-yard mark in a season, tallying 1,047 yards so far.

"There's no question that he's the go-to guy," said Amato. "Because when you go to him, he catches

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North Carolina at Duke  
South Carolina at Clemson  
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Monday's trivia question: When was the last time N.C. State lost three consecutive games?

Answer: 1997

Check back on Monday, Dec. 2, for the last chance to be pigskin picker.

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