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Chinese American charged for Falun Gong broadcasts

According to the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, Chuck Liof Menlo Park, Calif, was arrested in the Chinese city of Guangzhou for his use of messages from the banned Falun Gong sect on hijacked Chi-nese television and radio broadcasts. Falun Gong, which incorporates aspects of Buddhism and Taoism, is a form of breathing ex-ercises that seeks to improve the mind and body through exercises and meditation. The practice and its main group of adherents, the Falun Dafa, were outlawed in China in 1999.

Irish company develops new cancer treatment technique

A new noninvasive technique to kill cancer cells has been successfully developed to destroy cancer cells in mice. While the current cancer treatments include

surgery, drugs, radiation treatment or a combi-nation of each, the researchers at the biotech autor or each, the researchers at the biotech company in Ireland used an electric field and ultrasound to de-stroy the cancerous cells found in tumors of 50 mice.

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while the sciences report that the decoup on human trials for another two years, they elieve that the treatment might one day be sed to treat head and neck tumors. NATION

Gas truck explodes

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on Michigan overpass

on Michigan overpass In Flint, Mich, early Thursday, a truck carrying propane gas fell from an overpass, caught fire and exploded several minutes later, killing the driver. The effects of the explosion were felt a mile away. As a result of the crash, a high-voltage power line was cut. Bolize officials said that shortly after midnight, the truck was traveling west on Interstate 69 when it skidded, rolled on its side over the over-pass guardralis, and then fell 35 feet over-pass quardralis, and then fell 35 feet over-truck drivers identity could not be imme-diately ascertainee.

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Bush administration begins lobbying campaign for war against Iraq

After Tuesda night's State of the Union address, Bush and his administration began a full-force lob-bying campaign in hopes of gaining global sup-port for the war against Iraq. In his address, President Bush proclaimed that it was critical to disam Iraq and fight the war on terror. In addition, he said that Iraq does have ties with al-Qaeda and he noted that Saddam Hussein has the capabilities to provide chemical and biological weapons to terrorists.

Investigators examine **Kinston blast**

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After an explosion at West Pharmaceutical Ser-vices in Kinston, N.C., killed 3 people and injured 35 others yesterday, investigators have now be-gun to comb the site for answers to its cause. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the FBI and the U.S. Chemical Safety and Haz-ard Investigation Board are all participating in the investigation.

ard Investigation Board are all participating in the investigation. Plant workers who were inside the plant dur-ing its explosion were interviewed by federal and local investigators in hopes of finding out what events occurred before the explosion. According FBI officials, the investigation is not being treated as a criminal investigation.

• N.C. House remains deadlocked over speaker election

The N.C. House of Representatives remained di-vided about who its new speaker would be as late

After their first vote on Thursday, 60 Democ-rats remained rallied around Rep. Jum Black, and 55 Republicans backed their nominee, Rep. George Holmes.In addition, there were five dis-

With a majority of 61 votes needed in the 120-member seated House, the House met again at 6 p.m. in hopes of concluding with a decision.

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Student Senate decides against rebuke of Fox

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Student senators soundly defeated a reprimand of Chancellor Marye Anne Fox Wednesday night.

LaWanda Ray

The Student Senate voted 35-7 Wednesday to decline Resolution 65, an act which would have formally rebuked Chancellor Marye Anne Fox.

The senate came to its decision after Fox addressed the body to explain the firings of former Senior Vice Provost Frank Abrams and former Vice Provost Bruce Mallette earlier this month.

Passionate senators on both sides of the issue debated the act for several hours Wednesday night. Some demanded more information than the chancellor was able to provide, and others voiced their opinions that her actions prove she has N.C. State's best interests in mind and she should be trusted.

By the end of the night, student leaders - including Student Body President Michael Anthony, Student Senate President Josh Cox and Student Chief Justice Brent Rowe had all expressed their support for the chancellor and their desire to move forward with the business of the university

"Most people realize that the chancellor knows she needs to go about such an action in a different way the next time," Cox remarked. "And after seeing that, we felt there was no need to go any further with this. Instead, we felt that we need to go further in working with the chancellor in making a [provost's] office that we could be proud of."

Other important topics discussed by the senate Wednes-day included "Student Day at the Capital." Emphasized by both Cox and Anthony, Student Day will take place on

The N.C. State chapter of the

American Society of Mechanical

Engineers won the Interregional

The N.C. State student chapter of the

American Society of Mechnical Engi-neers (ASME) has brought home first

place in the 2001-2002 ASME Interre-

The contest, which is a two-part, point-

driven contest, is based on year-long

technical activities and service projects.

In addition, the contest is an annual event

that includes the participation from stu-

rejects the option of co-speakers

gional Student Section Contest.

Student Section Contest.

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Opinion



Chancellor Fox talks to the Student Senate, which later voted not to formally reprimand her. Staff photo by Matt Huffma "Most people realize that the chancellor knows she needs to go about such an action in a different way the next time, and after seeing that, we felt there was no

Student Senate President

Christina Mischinski, a junior in PAMS, has been involved with Student Senate for two years and now serves on the finance com-mittee.

ittee. "[I would like] to see Student Senate rep-sented and available to constituents at many ore campus activities," said Mischinski. "Stu-ints [need to be] aware of who represents are."

Raleigh, North Carolina **Body found** near campus

FRIDAY JAN. 31 2003

Officers discovered a woman's body off Western Boulevard.

The recent discovery of a woman's body off Western Boulevard has prompted an investigation by Raleigh police.

In response to a proposed

According to Cox, the

All students are welcome to

voice opinions about the

housing ordinance and oth-

er issues that concern student

life at a forum to be held

Wednesday in the Wither-

spoon Student Center Cinema

Student Senate committees

gave reports on their projects,

including efforts to work with

the Association of Student

Governments (ASG) to get

UNC-System universities to

unify the way they accept

transfer credits. The Student

Senate has also begun speak-

ing with visually impaired

students about their concerns

of software incompatibility in

many of NCSU's computing

facilities. In addition, com

mittees discussed student

group appropriations with or-

The senate also appointed

the following students to their

respective positions: Brian

Carty, elections committee;

Anthony Exum, election com-

mittee; Nichole Hall, College

of Management junior sena-

tor; Andrew Kovalcin, elec-

tions committee; Erin Mea-

ger, elections committee; and

Sarah Schafer, elections com-

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enhancing the art, science and practice of

According to the organization's offi-

cial website, www.asme.org, its main mis-

sion is to "promote ... the technical com-

petency and professional well-being of

our members, and through quality pro-

grams and activities in mechanical en-

gineering, better enable its practitioners

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sions," said Elizabeth Baldwin, chapter

chair in 2001-2002 and current vice chair,

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ganizations across campus.

at 7 p.m.

A Raleigh police officer discovered the woman's body in the woods along Bilyeu Street, right across from Pullen Park, while combing the area for evidence from an earlier assault that occurred on Monday night near the Circle K.

After the incident Monday night, the police had been looking for someone in the same wooded area, with a Highway Patrol helicopter joining the search.

A police perimeter had been set up around Western Boulevard, including the old Cardinal Gibbons School area and the western part of the Dorothea Dix campus.

According to police, it is unknown if the Monday night assault, the body and the search are connected.

U.S. has more international support for force against Iraq

Officials say 21 countries have pledged to give U.S. forces "access en route" to Iraq.

Richard Whittle The Dallas Morning News

(KRT) WASHINGTON - Nine nations will commit troops and nearly two dozen will let U.S. forces use their territory and airspace for a war with Iraq, a top State Department official said Thursday.

"I do not desire to announce the names publicly," Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. But he said 21 countries have pledged to give U.S. forces "access en route" to Iraq, up to 23 will allow basing and 22 countries have promised overflight rights.

"We've got a total of nine countries who have either fully committed or partially committed some troops," he added, disputing warnings that the United States and Britain will be alone if they decide to attack Iraq without U.N. backing.

Echoing a statement President Bush made earlier in the day, Armitage also said Iraq had "a matter of weeks, and not months" to comply with the U.N. demand that it disarm.

The leaders of Germany and France have declared themselves against going to war and rebuked the United States for threatening military action. But the leaders of Britain, the Czech Republic, Denmark, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Por-tugal and Spain signed an article on the opinion page in Thursday's Wall Street Journal calling on the international com-munity to back the U.S. position.

"Our governments have a common responsibility to face this threat," the article said. "Failure to do so would be nothing less than negligent to our own citizens and to the wider world."

Armitage said Secretary of State Colin Powell was working "24/7" on the statement he is to make to the U.N. Security Council next week aimed at per-

Tomorrow

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Sports

red. Cox is also trying to

N.C. State's ASME chapter receives

perfect scores in national competition

dents at universities across the nation.

The first part of the contest is intrare-gional and is based on 1,000 points,

which can be earned throughout the year.

NCSU's ASME chapter, which was the

first section to integrate multiple-day

workshops on industry software to stu-

dents, was one of six sections to receive

The second part of the contest is the

NCSU accumulated a total of 4,535

points, outscoring the second place team,

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State

ASME, founded in 1880, is a nonprof-

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a perfect score of 1,000.

University, by 760 points.

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and wrestling action. p. 8

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need to go any further with this."

Anthony informed the senators of a challenge issued by UNC-Chapel Hill to see which school can raise more food for the N.C. Food Bank. The winning school will be announced on Feb. 25, and

Junior, PAMS Tuesday, with the main event cused absence for those who lasting from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. participate. Vans will leave Witherspoon Student Center at 10:30 a.m. for student transportation,

and organizers ask all students who plan to attend to wear

them." To her constituents, she says, "Get involved in the NCSU community by getting involved in issues that |you| are concerned or curious about." Mischinski also encourages student participation and attendance at college coun-cil and government meetings. Christina Mischinski

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suading the international body to back the hard U.S. line against Iraq. Powell is to present evidence gathered by intelligence agencies that Iraq is thwarting U.N. inspectors, hiding illegal weapons of mass destruction and has connections to the al-Qaida terrorist network. "This is more than just an ap-

pearance before the Security Council," Armitage said. "We're going to try to lay this out for the world.

Senators urged that Powell present the evidence to Congress before he goes to the U.N.

"I'm not your opponent, but my (constituents) want to know why we're going to do this," Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., told Armitage and U.N. Ambassador John Negroponte.

Armitage said the administration "owes" Congress as much information as it can give, but he declined to promise Powell would appear. Among the points Powell will make to the Security Council is that "there are al-Qaida in

Baghdad," Armitage said. Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the top-ranking Democrat on the committee, said the claim of a

link between the Iraqi regime and al-Qaida terrorist was "not real." Saddam is a "secular leader" who has oppressed fundamentalist Muslims in his country, Biden said. "Osama bin Laden would like to kill Saddam Hus-

sein," he ventured. Armitage replied that "after 9/11, a lot of things changed."

"It's clear that al-Qaida is harbored, to some extent, in Iraq, that there is a presence in Iraq," Armitage declared.

Several Democrats, and Sen. Lincoln Chaffee, R-R.I., argued that there would be little risk in letting the inspections continue.

"Why not wait a year?" Chaffee asked."I think the American people are feeling, with the inspec-tors in there, there is a sense of security

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said more of Iraq's weapons were destroyed by U.N. inspectors in the 1990s than by bombs dropped in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

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"We should give the process a

chance to work, and then we'll have a chance to develop the type of coalition we had in the first Gulf War," Boxer said.

Armitage replied that, "From our point of view, 12 years, two months and some days is about enough time.'

Armitage and Negroponte said that without Iraqi cooperation, the 108 inspectors in Iraq would find it impossible to uncover Iraq's biological and chemical weapons stocks, even if their ranks were bolstered with more inspectors.

More inspectors is not going to force more cooperation," Armitage said. "If you're not going to get the cooperation, another year will only make the situation worse

After Powell speaks at the U.N., "We're going to enter into a dynamic phase of our diplomacy," Negroponte told the committee.

Getting the Security Council to adopt a second resolution backing the use of military force more explicitly than the resolution the body approved last fall would be "desirable but not absolutely necessary," Negroponte testified.

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New studies show Americans have scores of toxins in their bodies

agricultural chemicals in Americans' bodies. Seth Borenstein

levels of industrial and

Two studies have found low

Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Michael Lerner and Sharyle Patton avoid red meat, buy organic produce and keep pesticides out of their Northern California home. Yet chemical analyses of their blood and urine found lots of toxins -105 different ones for her, 101 for him. He's got worrisome amounts of mercury, arsenic and lead. She's troubled by measurable levels of dozens of different forms of two industrial chemicals linked to cancer, dioxins and PCBs.

Two studies, one released Thursday by a New York hospital and a Washington environmental group, the other coming Friday from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, look at

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the prevalence of low levels of industrial and agricultural chemicals in Americans' bodies. The chemicals' presence is not necessarily harmful, but it raises questions about how they got there and what effects they have.

"We really made choices to avoid chemical exposures, yet as my wife said, what these tests demonstrate is that we all live in the same chemical neighborhood," Lerner said Thursday from his Bolinas, Calif., home.

Lerner and Patton were part of a \$200,000 two-year "Body Burden" study by the Environmental Working Group and New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital. It tested for 210 chemicals in the bodies of eight health activists, plus journalist Bill Moyers — an unusually small sample.

In those nine people - including a two-time cancer survivor who'd received chemotherapy — 167 different industrial and agricultural chemicals were

found. The chemicals, including heavy metals, phosphate and chlorine compounds, have been linked to cancers, nervous system malfunctions and birth defects. Friday's CDC study will exam-

ine the issue differently. The CDC looked at a larger sample of 5,000 random Americans, but searched for only 116 chemicals. Last year, looking at only 27 chemicals, the CDC found nothing alarming.

Philip Landrigan, community and preventative medicine chief at Mt. Sinai, said his study illustrates the need for answers to serious questions about what these chemicals are doing in bodies when they interact with each oth-er, and what doses are low enough to be safe.

While the Landrigan study is of a tiny sample, its findings fit previous CDC and Environmental Protection Agency analyses, said University of Oregon biology professor Joe Thornton. He reviewed Landrigan's work for the journal Public Health Reports.

"It shows the universality of chemical contamination of peo ple's bodies," Thornton said. All the studies "confirm the general message that everybody in our society has these chemicals building up. Some people have it worse than others, but everyone has it. No one is clean anymore."

So what, say other scientists. "Hey, our body is full of chemicals. That to me isn't a concern, said Bernard Goldstein dean of the University of Pittsburgh's Public Health School.

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

10:18 a.m. Traffic accident A student struck a complainant's vehicle at Dan Allen Drive and Cates Avenue.

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1:36 p.m. Larcenv A computer monitor, mouse and keyboard were all stolen from the Parks Shop.

2:34 p.m. Larceny A student's unattended book bag was stolen from D.H. Hill Library.

4:21 p.m. Assault A student was reportedly as saulted in the Weisiger-Brown General Athletic Building.

5:15 p.m. Traffic accident A staff member struck a vehicle belonging to a student in the Armory Lot.

5:28 p.m. Vehicle theft A faculty member reported a vehicle stolen from Venture Parking Deck between Monday and Wednesday. Investigations revealed the vehicle had been repossessed.

7:14 p.m. Traffic accident Two students were involved in a traffic accident on Dunn Avenue.

8:02 p.m. Breaking and entering A vehicle was broken into at the Varsity Park and Ride Lot. The owner was contacted and advised of several missing items.

9:39 p.m. Traffic stop A student was verbally warned for failure to burn the car's headlights at night on Ligon Street.

10:15 p.m. 911 hang up Police responded to Metcalf Hall. A student was attempting to make an outside call.

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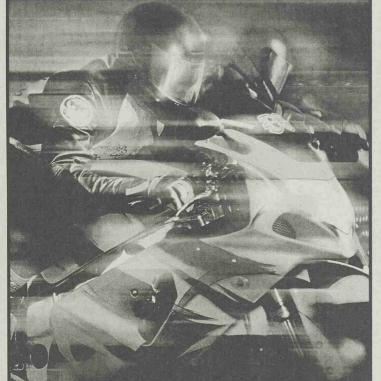


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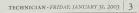




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The electric lady opened a book to read to Chalkhydri and Maxine. Staff illustration by Mark McLawhorr

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Oh dirty river, come let me in

-Corin Tucker, "Light Rail Coyote" The electric woman opened up the book and began to read to Chalkhydri and Maxine about the history of Achillia, the city that had been destroyed by a doomsday comet. She turned to page one and recited the prologue as the three sat under a beautiful stone porch, surrounded by lightly bellowing trees and a blue sky.

THE HISTORY OF THE METROPOLIS OF ACHILLIA AND ITS FIVE NEIGHBORING CITY-STATES

o one seemed to remember exactly how the ancestors arrived in the

land that became the city of Achillia and its five neighboring territories. There was something about the land that seemed simultaneously ancient and new. Achillia's citizens had various theories and religions that explained how they came to be. Four of the most prominent religions even shared a notion that a giant bird "flew to the planet and carried the infant children of the land on its back." They asserted "the ancient people of Achillia were raised by the bird and given sacred laws to begin a society that would eventually bring fruit and maturity to this world." Many hoped "the great bird would come back one day and see the city and smile.

Some believed in a woman, who lived in the ocean, rushed to shore one day, and her body exploded into a thousand pieces and these shaped into the first inhabitants of Achillia. The residue of her sea foam formed their primordial thoughts and gave them knowledge to pass on to their children. The winds caused by her current formed the lands for these people to dwell.

A few believed in a being of pure energy that continually existed among them. This entity had little to do with their creation but was always wondering around "tinkering with reality in an effort to amuse itself." The followers of this religion were rather odd and secret and bared more resemblance to a club and less a theological belief.

Then, of course, there were those who believed in nothing. But religion aside, none of the Achillians could actually prove where the ancestors had come from so they just accepted the fact that they were there and decided to go about their lives and make a present and future about it. The city and its five surrounding regions existed rather harmoniously for quite some time. The land was primarily agrarian, and its people were too busy concentrating on growing enough food to survive the winters to worry about the affairs of others. Eventually, new technology developed and trade began to occur between the territories. Achillia became a favored hub of exchange because it was located in the center of the region and evolved into a crossroads. It wasn't until Achillia began to industrialize and grow did problems begin to arise between it and its five neighbors.

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Divided House sets scene for deadlock

Since Wednesday, six votes have been cast to elect the leader of the N.C. House of Representatives, but each result has been the same. With a 60-55-5 vote respectively split among Democrat Jim Black (current Speaker of the House), Republican George Holmes and Republican Richard Morgan, the House is making little progress toward electing a leader and setting the tone for what could be a long two years of deadlock.

On Thursday night, representatives voted to adjourn until Monday at 7 p.m. to discuss the manner, according a House spokesperson. Postponing another vote may be best for now, in order to allow both sides the opportunity to lobby among members and possibly swing but a final decision must be votes. reached that results in just one speaker of the House

The possible outcomes are either to continue voting until a member sways his or her decision, creating a 61-vote majority, or to nominate co-speakers. While nominating co-speakers would allow the House to move past this debate and begin tackling the pressing issues concerning this year's legislature - especially creating a budget for our financially strapped state — the arrangement gives no real control to either party and is a potentially risky plan for North Carolina.

Other states have tried the co-speaker arrangement before. In 1986 Indiana chose to alternate speakers of the evenly divided House, and then-governor Evan Bayh said the power-sharing arrangement worked very well, surprising many people. However, in 1998 leaders in the state of Washington also voted to elect co-speakers for a 49-49 split House, and the results were a stressful and frustrating tie, leaving bills passed in the Democratic Senate merely lying dead on the floor of a split House.

Taking a chance like this with a shaky power-sharing agreement could have devastating results for the House, leading to gridlock and an ineffective session at a time when the state needs a sense of governmental unity. North Carolina's economy is struggling and the state has had difficulty managing the budget, which now sits \$2 billion in debt, and the possibility of a war with Iraq grows stronger each day. For the legislature to work most efficiently, one true leader must emerge.

If electing a speaker has proven to be this difficult, the House is sending an ominous message about the future of debates during the next two years. Holding six votes during two days and then adjourning until Monday, when more votes are likely to occur, wastes valuable time in the House and accomplishes little.

The constant voting along party lines is more a sign of supporting political sides than the merit of any candidate. The state's parties must unite behind their two candidates, and at some point over the weekend both sides will need to work at finagling a vote from the opposite group. At a critical time for the struggling economy of North Carolina, power sharing is not a reasonable option and one party should have leadership of the House

Gender roles still exist (U-WIRE) STILL-

WATER, Okla. –

Recently, a trend

has been noticed

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among female col-lege students nationwide. Relatively few of them tend to choose majors in colleges of math and science. Compared to men, women are less likely to choose a career in engineering or computer science. Even our own university, with its nearly equal distribution of gender in the student body, shows evidence of this pattern. The men in the College of Engineering, Architecture and Technology greatly outnumber women even here at Oklahoma State University.

When asking ourselves why this is happening, we first thought the problem might be that people are unfamiliar with what a career in engineering actually entails. Perhaps counselors should make the information more available to females instead of merely assuming that they wouldn't be interested. If more people knew about the pros of becoming an engineer or technician, maybe more people of both sexes might enter into such positions.

The concept of gender roles should

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also deserve consideration Many women, perhaps not even consciously, might think of such careers as being more centered on physical labor and mo notonous computer programming. The idea of certain occupations as being "a man's job" or "women's work" is dying hard. The national trend seems to be slowing down as more and more women enter fields that require a degree in math and science.

However, plenty of women are enrolling in public relations, premed, and secondary education classes. Theoretically, women are supposed to be more skilled in areas that require spatial skills and abstract thinking, while men are supposedly more wired for numbers and quantitative problems. These numbers seem to back that theory, whether you believe it or not.

One thing is certain; now is an excellent time for women to enter such fields. Employers will likely be looking to hire women with the same skills as their male counterparts. The job market for female engineers and programmers may have never been more open. Gender roles will change naturally; we just need to wait out the change.

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Bush proposes AIDS prevention program

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President Bush has just an-nounced a landmark AIDS prevention program, which represents awakening by the political masses

and a big step in

the right direction.

The plan not only

helps fight AIDS,

Zack Medford Staff Columnist

but it also utilizes every instrument we have available to

stop the spread of AIDS. AIDS is obviously not just America's problem — it's a worldwide epidemic. Until recently, the federal government seemed content to just fight the war against AIDS on local grounds, spending only about \$5 billion overseas. Countries were expected to use their own local means to come up with programs for battling the epidemic and use most of the funding for education purposes. President Bush's new AIDS plan will triple this amount in order to help Africa and Haiti more effectively stop the spread of

The greatest part of Bush's plan is that

it is not naive. The plan calls for abstinence teaching and generic AIDS medication. But the plan also goes a step further and dedicates aid toward condom education and distribution. According to Bush, this plan will help save the lives of more than 2 million people currently diagnosed with HIV in Africa and Haiti, not to mention prevent 7 million new HIV infections from ever happening.

The plan is a landmark for more than iust the massive amount of aid being sent overseas to combat AIDS. It demonstrates that Bush acknowledges condoms save lives. Reasonably, if 7 million peo-ple are prevented from being infected vith AIDS by using condoms, this will also help keep 7 million people from becoming pregnant by accident.

Condoms are 99 percent effective and clearly a great solution to the dangers of sexual intercourse. The plan understands the fact that people are going to have sex, and they are not going to consider the repercussions.

But wait a minute ... we're teaching abstinence overseas, as well as distributing condoms and teaching the population how to use them. What are we doing at home? Oh yeah, that's right. "Abstinence

only." Open your eyes America. Sure, it would be great to live in a perfect world. People would wait until marriage to risk having sex with each other, everyone would work very hard at their jobs, and no one would drink or smoke pot - but it's not going to happen any time soon.

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Politicians are fooling themselves into thinking that abstinence teaching alone will save our nation from the evils of STDs and premarital births. Until we who are getting smarter by the year - and drop our abstinence-only policies, we are not going to solve the problem. Instead, we are wasting our money. If abstinence plus condom education

can save 7 million lives in a country where American aid only reaches a tiny fraction of the population, maybe it can save a lot on our native soil too. Abstinence and condom education is clearly going to be a reality, so we must stop wasting time on a program that has been proven to do nothing.

Zack is all for waiting until marriage. E-mail him with your proposals at zack@izack.com.

A permanent solution to a temporary problem

For teens and

are because of depression. How can college students be depressed? Most operate at a high stress level. There is school, homework, jobs, fraternities/sororities, clubs and many other things that take up time and energy. Some students get sucked into all of these things, and before they realize what is happening, they are leading a life by their calendar instead of just relaxing and having fun. Worries begin to take over, and a student will spend most of his or her time thinking about what project is due, if there's enough money to pay the bills or if he or she will have a job after graduation.

Family problems also cause depression. Most students who attempt suicide are having difficulties with their parents; sometimes, it's because the parents are fighting and the child feels caught in the middle or the parents are constantly nagging their child about school, work or countless other things.

Relationships cause problems, too. Col-

lege is a wonderful time to meet people and date around; however, it is very easy to get hurt. While some are ready to be in a serious relationship at this age, others definitely are not, which can cause both sides to get hurt. Also, relationships between friends can be severed and cause depression. Human nature causes us to say and do things that we do not mean, and sometimes, it is hard to forgive and

forget Is it possible to heal from depression and not attempt suicide? Unfortunately, I do not have any miracle answer. There are many forms of depression and people have their own ways of getting out of it. The Student Health Center at N.C. State tends to think that depression is similar to a disease and that it is something that can be treated with medication. Also, counseling is offered so students can call and talk to someone about their problems. Everything is confidential, and the counselors seem to be very nice and helpful.

Some feel very uncomfortable going to a health center to talk to someone about depression, which is fine, but if you are having suicidal thoughts or actions, you need to get some help. Talking to a trusted family member or friend can work better than talking to any stranger. Simply writing down what is going on in your mind can help you sort through your issues and determine that death is not the best choice. Most problems that seem so horrible at the moment turn out to be really insignificant when looked at later. Try focusing on the good things in

your life instead of all of the bad. So, your dog died, your mom cut off the money flow until your grades come up, your job sucks and you hate math class. Things will get better: that sore spot from your dog dying will heal with much time, at least you have a job and because you are taking that required math class, you will be able to graduate with a degree. See, not all things are as bad as they seem at first.

Many students turn to alcohol or drugs when they get depressed. This is just a temporary solution: The alcohol buzz will wear off, and everything that goes up must come down. Some even get more depressed after drinking or doing drugs, which does not help the matter any at all. Getting drunk is not a cure for depression, as alcohol is a depressant.

There are plenty of reasons to stick around on this earth just a little while longer. If you are depressed and contemplating suicide, I urge you to seek help, because your life is definitely worth saving.

The Counseling Center can be reached at 515-2423 or at its Web site http://www.ncsu.edu/student_affairs/cou nseling_center/. After 5 p.m., a counselor can be reached by calling Public Safety at 515-3333.

Heather is now on her way to Lake Johnson, where she runs to get rid of pent-up anger and depression. If you would like to her, send her an e-mail at hrcutchi@unity.ncsu.edu.





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Just say no or yes to hickeys

Christopher (U-WIRE) DURHAM, Scoville N.C. — A guy The Chroniclı Duke U. on my hall today was strut-

ting around unabashedly with a red and purple infused hickey on his lower neck. Below the hickey was a colorful V-neck sweater from Abercrombie and Fitch. No scarf, no foundation, no turtleneck. As I stared at what could have been a cancerous lesion, he remarked, "I had a great night." Good to know.

I chatted with a girl about the • obtrusive mark of sexual passion. She said, "I can't believe he's not doing anything about it. I would never do that. At least wear a freakin' scarf." Preferably not a red and purple scarf.

Do girls have a tendency to hide hickeys more than guys do? True, girls seem to possess more of the instruments necessary for quick concealment. A touch of foundation, a classic argyle sweater wrapped chicly around the neck or Armani's latest line of turtleneck sweaters perfect for nippy weather. Boys on the other hand

A state of

erful people in America — Pres-ident George W. Bush, Secretary

of State Colin Powell and Defense

No, it wasn't an erotic dream.

I was fortunate enough to at-

tend the State of the Union ad-

dress in the U.S. Capitol as a

Scripps Howard News Service in-

tern, and it was the defining mo-

ment in my journalism career

thus far. I experienced more emo-

tions than I have since I moved

to Washington, D.C., four weeks

ago. Mostly, the night was filled

Helicopters buzzed overhead as

we walked toward the event and were met by four police officers

on every corner. We were on In-

dependence Avenue, and I could-

n't help but feel unnerved by the

My anxiety about the security

was laid to rest when we reached

the press gallery, where we watched an instructional video

with nervous laughter.

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Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

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often lack the proper accouterments, but is that any excuse? Or is there something wrong with the fact girls often hide signs of physical enjoyment, while boys can overtly exhibit red marks?

The concealment of hickeys is just one symptom of the sexual repression women typically have to endure because of the attribution of gender traits. Women have to hide their hickeys, lest they be subject to scrutiny as a possible slut. Guys can sport them like new cars, jumping at the opportunity to tell their story. Of course this isn't true for all guys and girls on campus, but for a large part of campus, hickeys create a di-chotomy of pride and shame.

This pride and shame permeates most sexual activity. When was the last time a guy performed the "walk of shame" back to section? Who was the last girl ad-mired for her ability to "play" guys every weekend? A guy's "walk" is a walk of prowess. Girls are hos, not playas. These roles are so ingrained that even something as insignificant as a bruise on one's neck is cause for sentence by the

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on the Quick 2000 gas mask.

In theory, the Quick 2000 is de-

signed to enable 20 minutes of

In practice, users of the mask

must complete what seemed like 28 steps before they can breathe

breathing in the case of an emer-

People's Court of the Duke student body.

Surprisingly, guys aren't the only ones to blame for this system. Girls revel in gossip over hickeys and other love bites. Who's getting action and who's not is often the first topic of conversation in many social circles, irrespective of gender. Hickeys are a surefire indication of funky behavior the night before. More so, hickeys have become the postmodern scarlet letter for many girls, but rarely for most guys Hickeys may be unsightly, but they should not be a source of stigma.

Maybe I'm reading too much into amorous love bites resulting in bruised skin. Maybe they are just unsightly marks that make some people uncomfortable because they are so intrinsically linked to sexual activity. I can imagine it would not be too pleasant staring at a hickey on your professor's neck, forced to contemplate what he or she was doing the night before. Is this same displeasure created by hickeys on your friends, your hall mates,

your roommate? If this is the case, then perhaps girls are acting properly by concealing their hick-

eys, and guys are just remiss. Or maybe girls ought to be able to strut around with their hickeys in the same manner that guys do, with V-neck and all. Nevertheless, there is something inconsistent with hickeys. Until this is figured out, to get rid of hickey, try applying ice or a refrigerated teaspoon. You can also try making a bruise compress, thanks to Kathi Keville, author of Herbs for Health and Healing: 1 tablespoon tincture of arni-

St. John's Wort flowering tops.

Witch hazel bark or chamomile flowers. 4 drops of lavender essential oil.

2 tablespoons of cold water. Soak a washcloth in the liquid, wring it out and place it directly on your hickey. Or you can just allow the hickey to heal naturally and bask in your own sexual

Great. Louisiana finally was

mentioned in a major presiden-

tial speech, and it was for help-

ing drug addicts. But I digress.

America!" said one N.C. State student. Historic gridlock in Assembly N.C.'s General Assembly began its 2003 session on Wednesday and immediately made history. The 120-member state House of Representatives was unable to elect a speaker after six votes and adjourned leaderless. "We've decided to just make desk forts and lob rocks between sides to settle things," said one legislator, tying a bandana around his head.

RULE OF THUMB



Four hundred-pound marijuana bust

Bush gives SOTU address

Cumberland County authorities on Wednesday arrested a 35-year-old Fayetteville man who had just received a delivery of 400 pounds of marijuana. The man professed his innocence during his arrest, gesturing toward the 20 or so boxes and shouting, "I was just holding it for a friend!"

President Bush gave his annual State of the Union address Tuesday night giving ample fodder to viewers at home play-ing the "SOTU Drinking Game." "Man, I could have gotten hootered just on the times he said 'nuclear!" and 'God bless

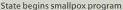
Commission approves arena development The Raleigh Planning Commission voted on Tuesday night to approve a 168-acre development plan for offices, retail space, apartments and a hotel just west of the RBC Center. When asked what she liked about the plan, one commissione said, "Just think of all the cars! Great lines of cars! It'll be beau

'No-call' bill in House



AOL-TW posts huge loss

AOL-Time Warner posted on Wednesday a \$100 billion loss for 2002, the largest annual loss in U.S. corporate history. Company spin doctors made the best of the news by beginning their an nouncement with, "The world's largest media company con tinues to make history ..



The first phase of North Carolina's federally mandated smallpox vaccination program began Wednesday when 70 public health officials in Wake County received the inoculation. The complications of the vaccine can include brain swelling and even death, but local officials said that was a small price to pay for compliance with federal law

High school students riot

About 1,000 students at Montwood High School in El Paso, Texas, walked out of class on Wednesday morning to protest the school's upcoming switch to block scheduling. They be-gan throwing bottles and rocks at police officers, resulting in a few injuries, some arrests and scores of parental backhands.



Scientists unlock color secret

Scientists in Texas studying macaques reported this week that they have discovered how the monkeys' brains "see" colors, speculating that the color mechanism in humans is similar. They hope that the knowledge will further efforts to replace lost sight or at least "let us do some really tripped out things with peoples' brains."

NCSU's search for a new provost is well under way now, with the formation of a search committee and a redefinition of the position completed. Now, all that remains is to find a quali-fied — and willing — candidate. Anybody want the job? Any-body? No? We'll pay you. C'mon, it'll be fun. Please?



There should be no racism double standard

Why is it people claim whites are more racist than blacks when, in fact, popular black racists are seen as acceptable and mainstream and their ideas are valued? For example, examine many prominent white racist leaders such as Matt Hale and Neo-Nazi or KKK leaders.

Generally speaking, the general white public does not agree with these racist ideologies. Most white people totally are opposed to these people and their or-ganizations and claim that they do not •represent or speak on behalf of them.

Now, take popular black leaders, such as Lewis Farrakhan, Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson. All of these men are clearly racist or at the very least openly prejudiced and militant against white people. Despite this, these men are generally regarded as the leaders of the black community, and many respect and follow their views. They are seen as mainstream.

Why is it that a speech by Lewis Farrakhan can be accepted and condoned by N.C. State when he is clearly racist and an admitted anti-Semite? The double • standard sickens me. How would the school react if a Neo-Nazi or Matt Hale wanted to speak here? We all know the answer

Why can black racists preach this hate under a double standard? They clearly have the potential to spawn more racism than the white racists who do not have a mainstream following. All - black or white - is bad for racism – society for it tears us apart.

In the name of equality and tolerance,

properly. The package even includes a rubber band for women to tie their hair above their necks before donning the mask.

The video concluded with the proper way to exit the building at a rapid pace of 3 mph.

Call me crazy, but I think it would take hundreds of State of the Union attendees more than 20 minutes to exit the building, let alone walk far enough away to avoid danger. I definitely relaxed after wit-

nessing everyone in the room snickering and poking fun at the Quick 2000.

My nervousness returned when ve were permitted on the press balconv and watched the leaders of the free world enter the room. I was ecstatic to see all of Congress joined together for an event that happens only once every year.

er, does not realize its power to dumbfound the typical American such as myself. Of course, the Republican half

Apparently, Congress, howev-

of the chamber erupted in applause when Bush spoke of some-thing it supported. Democrats only applauded in support of topics such as AIDS treatment and anti-terrorism.

A few Congress members appeared to take notes, which I found admirable, even if they were just pretending.

And my favorite Congresswoman - Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y. — chatted with Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., throughout the speech. Since we both are powerful women with strong opinions, I'm sure she was saying something important rather than gossiping.

One of the high points of the night was when the president gave Baton Rouge, La., a shoutout. My fellow interns looked at me and smiled when Bush named the Healing Place Church as one of the nation's drug addiction "recovery programs that do amaz-

do it again in a heartbeat.

It may also mean keeping the noise level down, because the poor guy who lives next door has to get up early to go to work every morning during the week and has two kids who will be up at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, no matter what. It also means taking pride in the house

part of the neighborhood. I'm not talking about prissified adherence to some "Better Homes and Gardens" ideal. I'm simply talking about reasonable respect for the norms of your neighborhood.

Simply put, these demonstrations of mutual respect and neighborliness are essential underpinnings of a civil society. From my perspective, if the stu-dents who live in established residential neighborhoods agree with and adhere to this concept, this whole issue goes away. Otherwise, if we cannot reach common ground on this basic principle, no amount of enforcement will allay the fears of the neighbors.

The student body and university administration have roles to play here. The roles — whether as enemy combatants against the city or as stakeholders in a discussion about how the university's policies and the preferences of its students affect the city --- will depend on you guys. Andrew Payne's readable and entertaining rhetoric aside (I especially enjoy his radio show.), I'm hoping there's more common ground here than I've seen so far.



Valentine's section runs Friday, Feb. 14

Charlie Madison Raleigh, N.C

The thought of fighting, riskwar with Iraq wouldn't be in vain. All in all, I was impressed with

Although I endured numerous security checkpoints and hours

respect to the folks who live nearby. all racism is dangerous, and there should not be a double standard

Adam Frank Junior Criminology

Students must show respect in neighborhoods

I have been listening to the debate over Raleigh's proposed ordinance limiting the number of unrelated people who may occupy a dwelling. Andrew Payne's commentary calling for a W*A*R on Raleigh (Jan. 27) was interesting reading. But, before the battle lines are firmly drawn and the barricades are erected, I want to give you some additional perspective, as one of your neighbors who lives close to the N.C. State campus.

I see the changes taking place to neighborhoods in town as more houses in more neighborhoods are being rented to groups of students. And I know this ordinance was proposed because a large group of people who live in neighborhoods have suddenly found themselves being awakened from sleep at 3 a.m. and surrounded by houses no longer being maintained.

In short, the way they see it, their neighborhoods are being turned into the very "student-apartment ghettos that Andrew Payne decries. People who live in residential neighborhoods are right to expect their neighbors will be just that: neighbors. Whether you rent or own, living in a neighborhood means making some concessions to your neighbors, like keeping your activities within certain bounds in order to show

ing work.

was hearing the president list all of Iraq's hidden nuclear, chemical and biological weapons; I had no idea the extent of Saddam Hussein's hatred against the United States and its allies. I never thought I would say this, but I agree with Bush's statement, He clearly has much to hide.

Uneasiness prevailed when the president spoke of sending members of the Armed Forces into war. I have several friends in the military, some already stationed

overseas ing lives and mourning losses is something all Americans dread. But the speech made me realize

the awe that went with attending a State of the Union address.

of standing around waiting, I'd

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Jan. 31. The more old issues you resolve this year, the more confident you'll become. That's always the case, but it's really noticeable now. So don't avoid the uncomfortable situations. Deal with them, and accelerate your ascent to success.

Cancer June 22-July 22

Today is a 6. Let a spokesperson explain your plans. That might be more effective. Besides, it's good for others to

Capricorn

know you're not out there all by yourself.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is a 6. You may have to holler to be heard above the din. Don't be shy. Your

income will go up along with your

volume. Let people know what y

Leo July 23-Aug. 22

Today is an 8. An expert can help alleviate the pressure you're under at work. Don't feel bad. there's no way

you'd ever have thought of this all by yourself.

Aquarius Jan, 20-Feb. 1

Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Today is an 8. Your planning phase should be nearing completion. New, brilliant ideas come tonight and over the weekend. A gathering of like-minded souls could be the perfect environment, and also a lot of fun

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Today is a 6. A few choice words are necessary to have the job go the way you want. Don't be afraid to say those ords when the moment is right. You'll know when

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Today is a 5. It's not a great idea to try to

argue the minority opinion now. You could be right, but that won't get you far with a person whose mind has slammed shut. Save your breath.

same. Unleash your creative powers.

Taurus

Ac.

Sagittarius Today is an 8. Put every penny you can into the best educational materials. You should also find a way to write them off, since you'll eventually use them to benefit others.

costs even more. That'll impress your friends and loved ones

BIRTHDAY

Today is a 7. You're not quite done with the homework yet, even if you think you are. Try one or two other tricks to cut

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gymnasts who will return from injuries that kept them out of the season's initial meets. Most will not be back for the Auburn meet but the next meet on Feb. 2

• "Stephanie Southard, who never missed a meet last year, sprained her ankle early this year, but she will be back next week-end," Stevenson said. "Freshman Kylah Bachman will soon be back to doing all-around, and we hope to have Andrea Petrocelli and Alison Bundy back for Governor's Cup.

Leah Sabo and sophomore Kel-ley Kello, have effectively contributed to the performance of the team this year. Sabo took first in the all-around at the Pack's first home meet. She then followed with a second-place finish in the all-around at last week's home

Kello has been the Pack's top bar performer, posting scores of 9.925 and 9.875 in her last two meets. She also took third place in the all-around at State's first home meet.

"We get seven routines out of those two gymnasts, and they are doing an awesome job. They are Two transfer gymnasts, junior consistent and have a great mind-

Virginia pep band may have

has poured millions into its foot-

ball program. Scott Stadium has

been expanded to 65,000 seats.

Al Groh, a former NFL coach, was

hired for the express purpose of

bringing the Cavaliers a nation-

al championship. Academically, Virginia is re-

garded as one of the nation's top

Is a ragtag pep band the image

Virginia wants to present to the

world? Some voices at the student

newspaper, the Cavalier Daily,

"With the University en-

trenched as one of the nation's

best, it's about time we began to

act like it," one editorial stated.

That's one argument against the

band. Another one heard often is

just as damaging: The band's just

"The university needs a real band," the editorial stated. "You

know, one with uniforms and a

The pep band has never been a

couldn't be prouder of that fact.

It was created as a scramble

band, one of a handful in the

country. Most are found in the

Ivy League, where every school

but Cornell has one. Stanford and

Scramble bands are the anti-

marching bands. They don't even march. They don't wear snazzy

uniforms or play big, brassy

songs, either. No drum major or

majorettes accompany them, although they may be accompa-

nied by someone banging on a

trash can lid, or a pink flamingo.

ative and dull," is how the Vir-

ginia band's Web site describes

is intended to be funny.

the

scramble band humor offensive.

Virginia faced West Virginia at

Charlotte, N.C. The pep band's

show, a takeoff on the television

series "The Bachelor," featured a

young man who was asked to

choose between two women. One

was a Virginia student. The oth-

er, supposedly from West Vir-

ginia, had blue overalls, pigtails,

a talent for square dancing and a

Calif., just like "The Beverly Hill-

West Virginia fans booed the

performance and chanted for the

band to leave the field. Within

days, Virginia was deluged with calls and e-mails. West Virginia's

governor demanded an apology

and Casteen provided one.

with pep band tradition. In 197

That was the case Dec. 28, when

Continental Tire Bowl in

Serious, regimented, uncre-

Rice also have them.

marching band, and

not funny anymore

bit of restraint."

typical

public universities

don't think so.

set within them, and that is something that they bring to the team," Stevenson said. "I think their mindset has been a key to why we have been successful so early this year.

Stevenson believes his team's goal heading to Auburn is achieving mental toughness.

"It's our second away meet, but this is our first meet that we feel really good about ourselves,' Stevenson said. "We had a good meet last week, so we hope to go in and, win or lose, stay right with Auburn and get a score that will help us get into the NCAA championships."

the 1991 Sugar Bowl, in a skit ti-

tled "Elvis Is Still Dead," band

members piled on an Elvis im-

personator. Fans of the Univer-

sity of Tennessee, Virginia's op-

Band in the World," created a stir

in September when an announc-

er made a joke about altar boys

during halftime of a game against

Not every band seeks to shock. At Princeton, much of the humor

is political satire, said Pat Miller,

whose term as band president ex-

We do a lot of self-censoring,"

pired in November

just to be offensive

Fordham, a Jesuit university.

ponent, were not amused.

again.

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last six minutes of the game with a lower-back injury. His status

for Sunday's game is uncertain. "He has a bruise of some degree," said Sendek. "But I haven't had a chance to talk with anybody."

State got out to a quick start, with Melvin hitting a 3-pointer on State's first possession of the game. The Pack extended its lead to 5-0 on a Powell layup.

Maryland responded with a 10-5 run to tie the game. Maryland utilized its size in grabbing a number of offensive rebounds during the stretch. Offensive rebounding kept the Terps in game early, as they finished the first half with eight offensive rebounds and nine second-chance points.

With its 3-point shots not falling, the Pack began working the ball inside using a number of cuts. Powell hit a layup and Hodge followed with an old-fashioned three-point play to match State's biggest lead at 15-10.

Once again, Maryland re-scoring six straight points to give



from 3-point range and led all scorers with 20. Staff photo by Kevin Ritter

is the group of older guys who sit there keeping score, yelling at the umpires and cheering. They know everything there is to know

and just listening to what they have to say. On top of that, they are hilari-

mend sitting down next to them

ous — really, nothing beats old guys getting up and yelling at umps. They're not quite as vulgar as the student section of a basketball game, but they are fun to listen to nonetheless. My personal favorite is the guy who blows the

Fowler, going 1-1 with a dramatic 4-3 win over Campbell's Steve Cashman. Harris trailed 3-1 late in the final period before landing a two-point takedown with just over 30 seconds left. Harris got the decisive point for riding time.

team for two weeks after completing his season as a center on "I'm a little rusty right now, but

I'm trying to get back into it," Guzzo believes the concurrent-

duck call when opposing batters are up and also just randomly on occasion. Nothing is quite as confusing as the first time you hear a duck call during a baseball game.

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match format is good preparation for national competition down the road.

"At the national tournaments, sometimes ... you've got to be prepared to turn right around and wrestle again [after a match]. Guzzo said. "This kind of gets you thinking in that direction.

State travels to Norfolk, Va., Saturday to face Old Dominion at 2 p.m., the first of six consecutive road matches. The Pack will next be at home Feb. 18 to face Duke.

Still, the Virginia band is tame compared to some. The Stanford the Terps its first lead with 8:12 reband once hacked up a stuffed spotted owl during a halftime show at the University of Oregon. At a game at Notre Dame, music was conducted by a member wearing a nun's habit and waving a cross, which got the band barred from performing there When Notre Dame visited Stanford six years later, the band landed in hot water again for suggesting that Irish culture consisted only of fighting and starving. The Columbia University band, which calls itself the "Cleverest

Facing many Pack defenders, Maryland's Steve Blake was perfect

AUSTIN

Freshman Leroy Harris (2-2)

matches of the season in place of

er. McKee said that in his 17 years at Virginia Tech, he's been approached more than once by University of Virginia administrators seeking information about start-

Miller said. "We won't be offensive about State baseball, and they really enjoy coming out to the games. I would highly recom-WRESTLING continued from page 8 had words with the referee, drawing an unsportsmanlike conduct call and a deduction of one point from the team's total. The call was a questionable

match, he felt."





cuting better."

RBC Center.

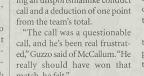


State really controlled the tempo of the game in the first half," said Williams. "The second half, I thought we got it going pretty well - scoring 48 points. At halftime we just talked about exe-

Maryland returns to action Sunday against Loyola-Marymount. State hosts Clemson at 1 p.m. on Sunday at home at the



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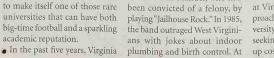
wrestled his third and fourth

A recent Cavalier Daily edito-

thing is on the table, including

Money is the key sticking point. At Virginia Tech, the marching band's annual budget is \$114,000. That's a modest figure for a band of Tech's size, because the school does not award scholarships and has a small staff, director Dave

Start-up costs would be highup costs.



Harris has only been with the the football team. Harris said.



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He said the band submits scripts to an athletic department administrator, but few topics are off-limits. "Really, we're given pretty free reign," Miller said. That's not the case at Virginia, Lorentson said. "As far as I can tell, we are the most restricted band in the coun-

traditional marching bands. try," he said. Among the topics off-limits to the U.Va. pep band: President Bush, Ralph Nader, any corporate sponsor of Virginia athletics, the Virginia honor system,

fan support of athletic teams, and the very fact that the band is cennouncer reads from a script that sored.

with," Lorentson said.

A search of the athletic depart-

ment's archives turned up some photos of a more-traditional band from the early 1950s, but no one could say exactly when

On the other hand, a scramble band taking the field looks like a cross between "a riot, a fire drill and a half-off sale at Macy's," according to the Princeton University band Web site. While the scrambling is taking place, an an-

"It's hard to be funny with such Funny, of course, is highly suba limited range of topics to work jective. Some people find the

> rial wasn't the first calling for the banishment of the pep band. The newspaper called for the creation of a marching band two years ago.

the group disbanded or why.

Wood said a group is being formed to talk about the university's music needs and that every formation of a marching band.

McKee said.

The incident was in keeping it poked fun at former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, who had

to face the music Ed Miller

The Virginian-Pilot (KRT)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - An older, well-dressed man made his way down the steps at University Hall recently, intent on telling the director of the Virginia pep band what he thought of its controversial performance at the Continental Tire Bowl last month.

He stopped in front of a young man sporting a scruffy goatee, his hair in a ponytail.

"Are you Adam?" the man asked.

"Yes," Adam Lorentson said a bit warily. The third-year student studying international relations and neuroscience directs the band and has caught his share of flak recently. "I got a lot of threats," he said.

Not this time. The man was

John P. Ackerly III, rector of

U.Va.'s Board of Visitors. He

smiled, shook Lorentson's hand

and asked, "How you holding

Lorentson looked relieved. Ack-

erly told him to hang in there. He

said that instead of apologizing

for the band's performance that

lampooned the state of West Vir-

ginia, U.Va. President John T. Cas-

teen should have sent West Vir-

ginia Gov. Bob Wise a one-line

'Virginia 48, West Virginia 22,"

Lorentson laughed and thanked

These days, the band can use it.

The band's full name is the

'Award-Winning Virginia Fight-

ing Cavalier Indoor/Outdoor Pre-

cision (?) Marching Pep Band and

Chowder Society Revue, Unlim-ited!!!!" And it already is a shad-

ow of its formerly irreverent self,

This past season, it was limited

to two halftime football per-

formances, not counting the Tire

Bowl. The school elected to bring

in outside bands for the other

games. An athletic department

administrator heavily censors

Lorentson contends the band

is a victim of political correctness

and says the censorship it expe-

riences runs counter to the prin-

ciples of free expression espoused

by U.Va.'s founder, Thomas Jef-

University officials say the is-

sue is sportsmanship, not free

speech. The Atlantic Coast Con-

ference, of which Virginia is a

member, has made sportsman-

ship a front-and-center issue in

There may be more than just

sportsmanship concerns driving

the debate over the pep band, as

an editorial in Virginia's student

newspaper suggested this month. The band was founded in 1974,

and in its early years, seemed a

good fit at an academically strong

regional university that didn't

take its football too seriously. In

recent years, Virginia has worked

academic reputation.

ferson.

recent years.

each of the pep band's scripts.

Lorentson said.

Ackerly for his support.

Ackerly said. "Signed, John Cas-

up?

Sports

fortunately, N.C

State is at a disad-

vantage this year as far as home-

field advantage

goes. You know

that huge con-

struction mud pit

beside Sullivan Hall? That's supposed to be Doak Field, where the Wolfpack usu-

Doak Field was supposed to be ready by the beginning of March, but in a turn

of events as surprising as Rasheed Wal lace getting caught with pot, it's not fin-

ished on time. The Pack will have to play

at least its first month of games at re-

At this point, State looks like it will

play most of its games at Five County Stadium in Zebulon, home of the Car-

olina Mudcats. So it seems it could be a

pain to drive all the way out there when

last year the games were played on cam-

pus. But hear me out on this one - it's

worth the drive and time. First of all, the team will need some

support this year, especially playing so far

from campus. But if supporting the team

isn't enough incentive, I present the top

five reasons to attend N.C. State base

5. Stadium food: There is nothing like

ballpark food; it's a delicious heart at-

tack waiting to happen. It's about the

only place a guy can get those fried dough things with the sugar and chocolate sauce on top - I think they are

called funnel cakes. Regardless, the only

other place I've seen them is at the fair, which isn't exactly around for a while. So

even people who hate baseball have a

reason to go. 4. David Hicks and Colt Morton:

These two will be State's most enter-

taining hitters. Hicks had the secondbest batting average on the team last year at .372 and was also second in hits (83),

doubles (24) and total bases (125). Ex

pect him to step up this year and be-

Colt Morton is a prototypical power

hitter; this guy isn't much of a threat to

lay down a bunt so to speak. He had the

lowest batting average of any player who

started more than 40 games and also led

the team in strikeouts. That being said,

he can crush a ball when he gets a hold

of it, hitting 13 home runs last year. He

may not be the best hitter on the team,

but he will be the most exciting to watch.

Morton is also an excellent defensive

catcher — the kind of guy who really makes his pitchers better.

things about baseball is that it's quite re-

laxing to watch. Someone can go to a

game and just sit there, not have to think

about anything for a couple of hours

and enjoy. Baseball is called the nation-

al pastime for a reason - and not just

because it was around before any of the

2: Michael Rogers: This is only his sec-

ond year playing college baseball, but

Rogers is probably already the best pitch-

er on State's roster. Last year he made

seven starts before fracturing his leg. In

those appearances, he posted an ERA of

only 3.63, the best of any starting pitch-

er a season ago. He also struck out 41

batters in only 39.2 innings, meaning

He threw back-to-back shutouts on

Feb. 23 and March 1 against Coppin

State and George Mason, respectively.

In his senior year of high school, Rogers

threw a perfect game, so this is the kind

of guy that could go out and throw a no-

1. The Diehards: By far the most en-

tertaining thing at a State baseball game

other big sports

this guy can bring it.

hitter on any given day.

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3. Relaxation factor: One of the great

come State's best overall hitter.

ball games this year

Travel for

the team

Austin

Johnson

ally plays baseball

mote locations.

Schedule

M. basketball vs. Clemson, 2/2, 1 W. basketball @ Maryland, 2/1, 7 Gymnastics @ Auburn, 1/31, 7 Swimming @ Clemson, 2/1, 12

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Second-half surge propels Maryland to win.

Turnovers plagued N.C. State against the No. 10 Terrapins, as Maryland emerged with

As crazy as it sounds, college a 75-60 win. baseball season is Steve Thompson less than two weeks away. Un-

> COLLEGE PARK, Md. - A narrow first half lead for the N.C. State couldn't sur-vive a barrage of Maryland 3-pointers and a slew of Wolfpack miscues.

> The Terrapins used a 17-3 run in the second half to change the game from a back-and-forth duel to a convincing 75-60 Maryland victory on Thursday night.

> Maryland (13-4, 6-1 ACC) now is the only ACC team that has lost only one conference game. State (11-5, 4-2) moves into a tie with Duke and Wake Forest for

> second place in the league. "They're an outstanding team," said Wolfpack head coach Herb Sendek."It's obvious why they're one of the best teams in the country.

> Maryland's defense forced the Pack to make a number of costly turnovers that greatly hurt State. After averaging only 11.5 turnovers in home wins against Duke and North Carolina, the Wolfpack couldn't hold on to the ball against the Terps, committing a staggering 21 turnovers

> "I thought one of the big differences in the game was our turnovers," said Sendek. "It's tough to win when you commit 21 turnovers."

With State holding a slim 28-27 lead at the half, Maryland came out fast in the first minutes of the second half. Steve Blake hit a 3-pointer out of the gate and a Wolfpack turnover led directly to a Tajh Holden 3. Maryland had turned a one-

Nothing came easy for Scooter Sherrill and N.C. State in a loss to Maryland Thursday night. Staff photo by Kevin Ritter

point deficit to a five point-lead. State would never lead again.

With the score tied at 38, a Ryan Randle jump-hook ignited a 22-6 run that would build Maryland a 60-44 lead. After being held scoreless in the first half, Maryland's leading scorer Drew Nicholas responded with 13 second-half points, including three 3-point baskets during Maryland's decisive run. Maryland scored nine points off turnovers during the stretch.

"I think many of our turnovers during that stretch were just mental errors,"

said the Pack's Julius Hodge. "Guys were passing the ball when they weren't supposed to. We're going to learn from this."

Despite the run, the Pack wouldn't go away. State responded with a 10-0 run of its own to pull within six at 60-54, but the Pack would get no closer. With 3:49 remaining, Clifford Crawford picked up his fifth foul and Blake hit the two subsequent free throws to push the lead to

eight points. With Crawford out of the game, Maryland iced the victory down the stretch "State made a good run when we got it up to 16, they cut it to six," said Maryland head coach Gary Williams. "We just had to hang tough.'

For the game, Maryland shot an efficient 8-of-11 from behind the 3-point arc, and a cool 50 percent from the field overall. Blake, who hit all four of his 3-pointers en route to scoring 20 points, led the

Marcus Melvin led State with 15 points. Hodge and Josh Powell added 13 and 12 points, respectively. Powell missed the

Gymnastics

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to tango

Wrestling picks up wins over UNCG, Campbell

Finally getting healthy, the wrestling team beat UNC-Greensboro and Campbell in simultaneous matches Thursday night

Jimmy Ryals

N.C. State's wrestlers didn't beat anybody with their hands tied behind their backs Thursday night, but the Pack did pull off a feat worthy of some schoolyard respect, overpowering two teams at the same

The Pack grapplers simul-taneously faced UNC-Greensboro on one mat and Campbell on another, defeating the former 34-9 and the latter 36-

The Pack (4-5, 1-1 ACC) had a relatively healthy lineup. Restoring the team's health is more important for head coach Bob Guzzo than im-

proving the won-loss record. "When we don't have our



Ryan McCallum may have been turned upside down, but it was N.C. State that wound up on top of two nonconference foes. Staff photo by Josh Miche

full lineup, we're just not very good," Guzzo said. "But when we get all our guys in there, we put together a pretty good team. And tonight, we were starting to get our team back." Injuries still loom for the

Pack, however. Heavyweight Ricky Fowler sat out with a

rib injury again and 157-pounder Scott Garren sustained a knee injury against

Kawa picked up a forfeit and a 23-7 technical fall over UNCG's Nate Parmenter. Giamoni pinned UNCG's Tony Stewart at the 1:58 mark of

nical fall 22-5 over Campbell freshman Elliot Berger.

his match against UNCG's Charles Jones and a 4-2 win over Campbell's Jon Carlisle. In addition to the match in which he was injured, Garren took a 12-2 major decision over Campbell's Vic Arena.

"When we're losing matches, one of those guys is always out of the lineup," Guzzo said. "We're very fortunate to have those guys and more or less count in wins [in their class-

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with Tigers . In its second away meet of the season, N.C. State will try to upend No. 15 Auburn.

Memie Ezike Staff Write

After two consecutive wins in the first two home meets of the season, the N.C. State gymnastics team will travel to Auburn to take on the Tigers tonight.

State has fared very well in its recent home meets, posting scores of 193.850 and 195.050. Although the wins were satisfying and the scores high, head coach Mark Stevenson knows if his gymnasts want to go deep into the season, they must hit all their routines.

We love to see our score go up, but that's not really our goal," Stevenson said. "If we hit 22-24 of our 24 routines, our score should go up. Each time we do a better job of hitting our routines number-wise, the better our score should become.

State will face a tough challenge in the Tigers. Auburn, ranked No. 15 in the GymInfo top-25 poll, averages a score of 195.033. Stevenson noted earlier in the season that an average score of 195 or better is a key for getting into the NCAA championships

Auburn head coach Jeff Thompson has taken a young program and turned it into one of the top teams in the nation. The Tigers are coming off a win over No. 10 LSU, its first over that program in 10 years.

"[Auburn is] new. The school just built the team a \$5 million facility. They fund that program like N.C. State funds its women's basketball team, which is say-ing a lot," Stevenson said. "They are a little young, but we feel like a compara-



George Cintron (top) puts Campbell's Andy Bricker in an

ren (ranked 15th nationally), Dustin Kawa (165 pounds) and Kevin Gabrielson (174 pounds) led the way Thursday, combining for an 8-0 record and 38 total points, 20 against UNCG and 18 against Campbell.

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uncomfortable position. Staff photo by Josh Sammys

UNCG's Ryan Tripp. Garren did finish the match, taking a 6-3 win. State's murderer's row in the middle weight classes of Jake Giamoni (149 pounds), Gar-

Junior Rvan McCallum (141 pounds) had a frustrating night, losing his first match 3-1 in overtime to Campbell's Adam Bricker and a heartbreaking 6-5 decision to UNCG's Wes Gibson. A late point awarded to Gibson decided the match; McCallum took issue with the call and

ble team to them." State will soon get a boost from four See GYMNASTICS page 7