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IN THE KNOW

North Korea admits it has nuclear weapons

North Korea told U.S. officials yesterday that it does have nuclear weapons, say sources close to the U.S. talks with North Korea and China. The sources also said the country would "prove" this soon.

In the past, the country has claimed to have a nuclear weapons program but not actual weapons.

Gen. Li Gu, a North Korea representative, "blatantly and boldly" told U.S. Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly that the country has nuclear weapons and asked, "Now what are you going to do about it?"

Li said the country would consider dismantling the weapons but only with the assurance that the U.S. government would not attack North Korea.

Suicide bomber attacks Israeli train station

A Palestinian suicide bomber struck at a train station in Kfar Saba, Israel, on Thursday, killing himself and a security guard while injuring 13 others.

The bomber was identified as 18-year-old Ahmed al-Khatib, and an armed faction of Palestinian President Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) took responsibility for the attack.

This was the first attack in the country in nearly a month, but it highlights the many problems that await the proposed "road map" for creating a Palestinian state by 2005. The United States, United Nations, European Union and Russia drafted the proposal.

Since uprisings began in September 2000, at least 2,007 Palestinians and 734 Israelis have been killed.

NATION



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Pennsylvania middle school student kills principal, self

A 14-year-old boy in Red Lion, Penn., walked into the Red Lion Area Junior High School 15 minutes before classes were to begin on Thursday and shot and killed the principal and himself.

James Sheets, an eighth grader, was identified as the shooter. He died at the scene to a single gunshot to the head.

The principal, Eugene Segro, 51, was pronounced dead at the hospital. Officials say he had been an employee at the school for 15 years and was well-liked, according to students. "He was fair and wasn't mean to anyone," said seventh-grader Matt Templeton.

Sheets was not known to have disciplinary problems or disputes with Segro.

STATE

Skull found in Fayetteville attic may be linked to 1997 murder

A human skull was found in a Fayetteville attic on Tuesday by a cleaning crew that was clearing out the unoccupied home.

The skull appears to be that of a 30-year-old man, according to authorities, and it could be left from a murder years ago.

Lt. Sam Pennica of the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office said the skull was hidden and that several families could have lived in the home without knowing of its presence.

Police are investigating whether or not there is a connection between the skull and a decapitated body found in Lomond Lake, less than a mile from the home, in 1997.

Duke cancels summer study abroad in Beijing

Medical fears will keep some Duke University students home this summer.

The university has canceled a summer study-abroad program to Beijing over concerns of severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS).

The university is searching for an alternative program for the 50 students who had been accepted into the mid-June program. The decision to cancel was made Thursday by both the Asian/Pacific Studies Institute and the Office of Study Abroad.

"We're committed to try to find an alternative that will provide students with the language immersion experience they had hoped to get, even though it won't be in mainland China," said Margaret Riley, director of Duke's Office of Study Abroad.

Security debate brings congressmen to campus

Congressmen Bob Etheridge, Brad Miller and David Price were present for a debate concerning homeland security at Centennial Campus Tuesday.

Jessica Gluck
Staff Reporter

In efforts to establish a cohesive form of communication between local, state and federal agencies, N.C. State hosted a Congressional Homeland Security Summit Tuesday morning at Centennial Campus.

Congressmen Bob Etheridge, Brad Miller and David Price fielded questions from local and regional emergency first-response teams.

With the congressmen were N.C. Crime Control and Public Safety Secretary Bryan Beatty, Director of N.C. Division of Emergency Man-

agement Ken Taylor and N.C. Bioterrorism Coordinator James Kirkpatrick, M.D.

An audience of about 80 members of various branches of law enforcement and emergency-response teams listened to the congressmen discuss their positions on the newly formed Homeland Security Committee.

"Since [September 11, 2001], we have found how exposed we are," said Etheridge addressing the purpose of the summit. The congressmen looked toward the local branches of first responders for direction.

A main concern expressed by many was the allocation of federal funds for local jurisdictions. A citizen from a Chapel Hill fire department expressed a real concern about how the money was only seen by locals in small bits.

Due to the new organization within the Cabinet and the formation of the position of secretary of Homeland Security, money that has been historically allocated for firefighter and police grants could possibly now be reserved in one lump sum intended for homeland security.

Many first responders also expressed concern for the current communication systems. An estimated \$240 million would be required to build just the infrastructure for a communication system that would connect the entire state, including all emergency systems.

The morning concluded with the congressmen expressing their sincere gratitude for the information being shared between the different levels of government. The possibility of a followup summit remains open.

Seth Lester steps up as student body treasurer

Lester will focus on setting up his team as he begins his term as student body treasurer.

Diane Cordova
Deputy News Editor

Seth Lester, who recently received 2,817 of the 4,629 votes (or 60.8 percent of the total votes) for student body treasurer, has been connected to N.C. State for life. Born and raised in Raleigh, Lester is currently a lifelong education student, meaning he is a part-time student who is planning to transfer to NCSU to study philosophy and computer science. Technician sat down with Lester to outline his goals and plans for progress in the upcoming year.

Technician: What are your goals as student body treasurer?

Lester: I want to give out more money on appropriations to student organizations. In Student Government 30 percent of the budget goes to student organizations. Before giving out money, we [the Standing Committee on Finance] look at the impact of the student organization and [its] event on the whole student body. I want to publicize this [process of giving out money on appropriations to student organizations] a lot more. I also want to go out and continually meet more people and work with the students.

Technician: Why did you decide to run?

Lester: It seemed like a natural progression. I had been on the Standing Committee on Finance for two years, and I saw four semesters of appropriations. With the last appropriation, I was vice chair on the committee; I was basically the right-hand man to the [former] student body treasurer.

Technician: When do you want to start implementing your goals/vision for student body treasurer?

Lester: With only two weeks left in the semester, I'm focusing on mainly getting my team set up. My team consists of three integral positions,



Student Body Treasurer Seth Lester puts the money where his mouth is.
Staff photo by Rob Bradley

for which I've been taking applications all week (latest deadline is Friday at midnight). The student body comptroller is in charge of keeping records of transactions and reporting account statuses to the senate on a regular basis. The student body inspector general who works as sort of a go-between between myself and the Tuition and Fees Committee and works as sort of a student fee watchdog.

Finally, I intend to appoint an associate student body treasurer, who generally will keep up to date on the affairs of the office, so that if I am not accessible for any reason, the associate treasurer can step in and fill the bill.

Technician: How are you going to work with the students? How are you going to get them more involved with Student Government and the student body treasurer?

Lester: I'd want to work closely with the vice president of visibility and accessibility (whomever Tony [Caravano] chooses to appoint) to try all sorts of new ideas to convey the idea to NCSU students that [Student Government] is not just a bunch of social misfits that couldn't give up student council. With the right kind of progressive and positive attitudes, [Student Government] can step up and become a real forum for students, working as a liaison between

students and the university's administration, local government and state government.

Technician: What is good and what needs improvement with this position?

Lester: I'm following in the footsteps of many great treasurers in the past. Andrew Payne had this job in 1999, [Student Body President] Mike Anthony was [student body treasurer] in 2000, and after Robert Hansman and Dan Gilligan, who both were fantastic as well, I'd be happy just to keep the excellence in the treasury a permanent tradition. If any improvements are to be made, I would focus solely on appropriations. I want more publicity for appropriations, a faster turnaround time (which means we'd have to start the process sooner) and to push for a more closely-knit working relationship between the treasury and the Tuition and Fees Committee.

Technician: Any comments about the upcoming school year?

Lester: I encourage all students to give Student Government an open ear, despite what impressions they may have gathered from other sources. It's a great organization that really does fight for students on multiple fronts. Other than that, just a simple "GO PACK!"

Creating a community of scholars

The Honors Program is establishing a village on East Campus for honors students.

Marc Kristofer Brooks
Staff Reporter

There's a certain feeling of excitement in the air. The spring season is just a few weeks in, and adding to that, the University Honors Program is moving ahead with its plans for the Honors Village.

The Honors Village is an attempt to refocus the program. Currently, the honors program provides opportunities and challenges to academically gifted students. With small class sizes, outstanding faculty and special events, the system works to build knowledge and enhance the university experience.

The village would give honors students a community in which they can participate. Students can opt to reside in the group of East Campus halls. Residing in one area, they will build an environment conducive to incorporating all their experiences into the academic pursuit.

Denise Wood, the associate director of the University Honors Program, sees the community feel as bringing a heightened sense of research, creativity, discovery and inquiry-based learning. She is also in charge of granting scholarships to incoming freshmen system.

The concept of an honors village is in place at several universities. "It's a national trend," says Katrina Baker, the assistant director of the program.

Rose McMillan to be remembered

News Staff Report

N.C. State student Rose McMillan, a junior in microbiology, passed away Sunday due to a pulmonary blood clot.

McMillan, a Dean's List student, participated in various organizations, which included being elected the 2003-2004 president of the Society of African American Culture, co-coordinating the annual Ebony Harlem Awards, and serving as student senator. McMillan had also been employed as a weekend manager by University Dining Central Stores.

Monte Harris, night manager for the C-stores, said, "Rose was one of the

Among the most notable are Yale and Rice University. "I think that the village is a wonderful concept for NCSU," she continued.

Baker stated that there would be eight resident mentors participating in the village program. These sophomores, junior and senior honors students would serve in addition to the resident advisors.

The mentors will help incoming freshmen transition to life at the university, find classes, and give academic tips.

The first step for the program was to move its headquarters. The offices, formerly located in Lee Hall, are now in Clark Hall. This location is central in forming a learning community.

Clark Hall will serve as a base of operations. The first students to join the village will live in Bagwell dormitory, a member of the East Campus Quad.

The 2003-04 school year will be the inaugural year of the Honors Village, and as the program progresses over the years, Becton and Berry will be incorporated into the village residence.

"We think that this traditional hall style is more conducive to community building," said Baker.

Many more students will be incorporated into the program as time goes on. They will join in the programs, special events and outstanding faculty seminars that will be an integral part of the new community.

Baker said, "The students [who] live in the village the first few years will create what it means to be a village resident."

sweetest people I knew."

"She tried to have everyone feel comfortable and she was always willing to listen if you had a problem. I consider her a good friend who will be greatly missed," said Tyler Hobbs, co-manager of C-Stores.

The funeral service will take place on Friday at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Missionary Church on 321 E. Worth Street in St. Pauls, N.C.

The on-campus memorial service will take place on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Witherspoon Student Center, Room 126.

For more information, contact the Office of African-American Student Affairs at 515-3835.

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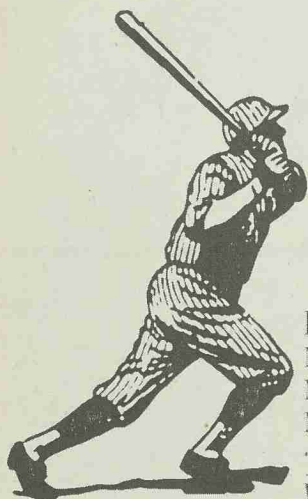
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY

"Old School" shows in the Campus Cinema.

The Concert Choir, University Singers and Varsity Men's Glee Club all perform at St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church in Raleigh at 8 p.m.

Caitlin Cary plays at Borders in Raleigh.

Widespread Panic plays at Alltel Pavilion with Jerry Joseph and Waylandsphere.

Jerry Joseph and the Jackmormons will play a post-Panic show at The Pour House. Dave Schools is expected.

Charlotte CityFest Live! runs through Sunday.

Django Haskins plays the Six String Cafe with Mike Corrado on hand.

Reverend Horton Heat will play the Cat's Cradle, along with Unknown Hinson and Dexter Romweber.

The explosive Disco Biscuits play at The Lincoln Theatre.

Utah! plays with Can Utility and Crash Smash Explode at Kings.

2 Stones rocks The Brewery

with Stage and Naive.

"Identity," "Confidence," "The Good Thief," "Laurel Canyon" and "It Runs in the Family" all open in theaters. And some MTV movie, too.

SATURDAY

"25th Hour" plays at the Campus Cinema.

The Grains of Time perform in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m.

Widespread Panic plays at the Alltel Pavilion.

Bright Eyes plays the Cat's Cradle with buzz bands Arab Strap and Sorry About Dresden.

Bloodkin plays a post-Panic show at The Pour House. Jojo Hermann from Widespread Panic is expected.

MOFO plays a post-Panic show at The Lincoln Theatre.

An '80s Visitation! at Kings. Frontiers, a Journey tribute band, will play with Eddie Money. Dress '80s, win prizes.

Eyes to Space performs alongside Phantom FM, Urban Sophisticates and Laurie Desch at Go!

Folkgrass band Bailey Jester

plays the Six String Cafe.

Drill 187, Stuckshot and Timid play at The Brewery.

Trace Adkins plays The Longbranch.

SUNDAY

"Old School" shows in the Campus Cinema.

The Music Minor Senior Recital will be held at 2 p.m. in the Talley Ballroom.

The Raleigh Civic Symphony will play in Stewart Theatre at 4 p.m.

Roman K plays with his Oranges Band at Kings. Raleigh's own Rosebuds open with Jim Brantley of The Balance.

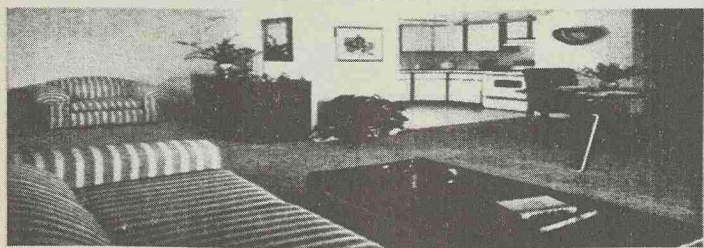
My Morning Jacket performs at the Cat's Cradle with Burning Brides. Detachment Kit opens.

Drill 187 plays at The Brewery again, but the thrilling Nothingface and Bone Shelter will be on hand.

The Trio plays at The Pour House.

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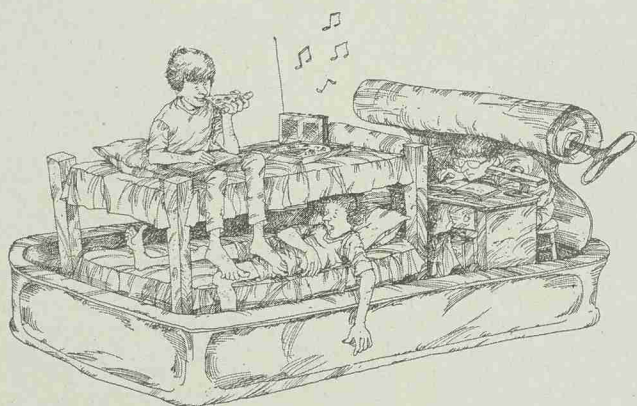
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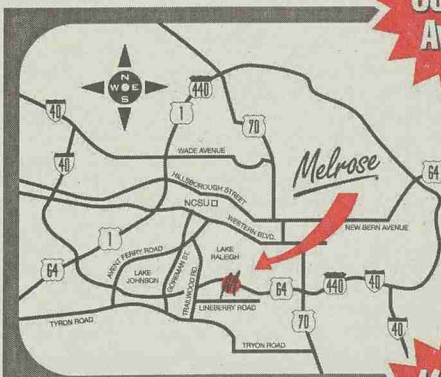
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Money will not help sterilization victims

It is difficult to believe that North Carolina used to sterilize men and women, usually against their knowledge or will, because their families or a medical worker believed that they were mentally ill or feeble-minded. But from 1929 to 1974, North Carolina had a Eugenics Program that allowed the state to sterilize men and women who were seen as mentally handicapped or incompetent. While more than 30 states had programs similar to North Carolina's, ours was especially gruesome. Researchers have estimated that more than 7,600 men and women were sterilized in North Carolina, and while the Eugenics Board was supposed to curtail misuse of the law, more than 90 percent of the cases passed through. And even after most of the states had eliminated their Eugenics Programs after World War II, North Carolina kept going for another 30 years, with almost four-fifths of the state's sterilizations taking place after 1945.

There is absolutely no doubt that the North Carolina doctors and government officials that allowed these often misguided or under-researched sterilizations to take place committed a great crime. They robbed innocent men and women of their ability to have children. However, the current House bill that wants to fund research for possible monetary compensation for N.C. Eugenics victims will ultimately not make up for their great loss.

The N.C. General Assembly has just received a bill that allocates \$25,000 to investigate the potential cost and feasibility of offering money and counseling to those sterilized through the state's Eugenics Program. This bill was most likely a reaction to the Winston-Salem Journal publishing a five-part investigation on the tactics and victims of the program, articles that caused many other publications around North Carolina to also issue stories. The bill illustrates some of the worst outcomes of the program, including the fact that "by the late 1960s, more than 60 percent of those

persons sterilized in the State were black and 99 percent were female."

The state has just recently issued an apology for these events, and now it also wants to repay the victims. However, money will not change the fact that these men and women were denied their right to bear children. A few thousand dollars will not help 56-year-old Elaine Riddick Jessie forget the day that she realized that the reason she was not able to conceive was because she was sterilized when she was 14 without her knowledge. Money is only a way for North Carolina's government officials to feel like they have fixed the problem.

While financial compensation would hold the state accountable for its past misdeeds, it would also set a precedent that any person who had been wronged by the state's laws could receive money, and that might become a costly and legislative nightmare for North Carolina. The best thing for the state to do is fund counseling for the victims, because many of those still alive have not recovered from the experience. It is unfortunate that the injustice here is not something that North Carolina can directly pay back. They didn't take someone's land; they took away his or her ability to have children, and at this point in time, the only way to begin apologizing for that fact is to offer those sterilized a way to work through the nightmares they still carry because of that experience.

Many people turn to money as the one way to make up for past injustices, and while it can solve some problems, it will not help a situation of this magnitude or sensitivity. North Carolina's General Assembly also needs to keep in mind that the state is in a financial crisis that more spending, no matter how justified, will not help. The best way for North Carolina to begin repaying the Eugenics survivors is to help them come to terms with their past, because there is no feasible way for our government to make real amends for this part of our history.

I am running for Raleigh City Council



Zack Medford
Staff Columnist

that is because we have no one to represent our interests in the city council. Benson Kirkman is supposed to be our representative, but he has consistently shown he doesn't care. Things must change. The council took away our university's traditions; it tried to kick us out of our homes and has made it so you can actually be ARRESTED for just being at a party. There are 28,000 of us, and we deserve to be treated with respect. Kirkman offered to hold office hours at our university, but he has not shown up. He stressed the importance of a Hillsborough Street revival but has made no strides towards it. Kirkman has not kept his promises to our school and thereby has taken away our rights as Raleigh dwellers.

"Any activity resulting in conditions that annoy, injure or endanger the safety, health, comfort or repose of the neighboring residents ..." states the Nuisance Party Ordinance. It passed in July 2000 in an attempt to limit one very specific party. Kirkman wrote the ordinance with such broad language that it enabled police to charge 117 partygoers with offenses and arrest 20 people. The ordinance targeted students, and it is still relevant today. The city recently hired a police officer whose main purpose is to enforce the Nuisance Party Ordinance. No longer will police break up parties when they have time, now they have a person whose major role is to break up parties and dish out tickets. In 2002, 16 people at Brent Road were arrested. One student was arrested for littering when he dropped a cigarette, and it rolled down

a driveway into the street. The ordinance is unconstitutional and unfair. Worst of all, it was passed in the summer, which made it virtually impossible for any significant student resistance to be formed.

The Brent Road party used to be a NCSU tradition. Students would gather on the first weekend before classes; they would mingle and listen to bands. Of course, like most parties, many drank alcohol, but at the same time, many didn't. The ordinance was passed, and the party was completely shut down. More than 500 police officers started patrolling the party.

The Clarion stated that "city officials estimate that the Raleigh Police Department's one-night stand on Brent Road cost taxpayers between \$150,000 and \$175,000." That amount of money is absurd, considering that they have not sought alternative means of handling the Brent Road party.

Perhaps the best solution would be a compromise. Police should have a strong presence at the party, but they should not arrest people for having fun. Rather, the street should be closed from both ends. Police would be at the entrances to the party, and students could purchase bracelets at these entrances that would enable them to drink. This way, only students of legal drinking age would be able to drink alcohol. The money from bracelet sales could go to a noble cause, such as educating students about the dangers of drinking and driving. Police could use the money they would save from declaring war on Brent Road to set up DUI checkpoints throughout the area to keep students from drinking and driving.

In 2002, the Raleigh City Council began working to pass an ordinance that would limit the number of unrelated individuals who can live in a "single-family residence" from four to two. The ordinance would have made it virtually impossible for students to afford living

in the houses around campus. Rent would have skyrocketed by 200 percent per person, and students would effectively have been forced into the apartment complexes that surround Raleigh. The ordinance was written with a very specific goal in mind, and had it passed, it would have worked.

Luckily, the city council was met with a large amount of resistance. Through several public forums, students, as well as non-students, were able to voice enough disapproval that the council had to back down. The students won a victory, but the question remains: Why was the ordinance drafted in the first place?

The point isn't that we deserve the right to have a huge party every year or have dirty yards. Rather, we deserve to have representatives who

will address student concerns when the council makes its decisions. Students are as much a part of Raleigh as anyone else; in fact, we give back more to Raleigh than any one group in this city. Service Raleigh is one of the country's largest service projects, and it is just one example of the thousands of service hours we students give to Raleigh every year.

I am running for Raleigh City Council because NCSU needs a voice outside of our campus. We have been a part of Raleigh since 1887, and we deserve to be a part of our local government's decisions. I would like to be that voice. As our representative on the council, I would fight for all students' rights to be considered. I would stand against legislation that discriminates against students. I would fight against the vague wording of the Nuisance Party Ordinance. I would work with police to come up with effective ways to handle parties that get out of hand, rather than ticketing innocent people. Most of all, I would fight to protect your rights.

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We deserve to be a part of our local government's decisions.

Communication is the key in science



Holly Bezant
Staff Columnist

the young age of 20.

Rose was a dedicated employee. She was always there before me on Sunday mornings, unless she gave me a ride. She was soft-spoken and so nice to everyone. She was goal oriented and, from what I could tell, did very well academically. N.C. State has lost a beautiful, sweet, intelligent student.

This came as a complete shock, and I do not think that I'll be able to get over the initial shock of it until I attend her funeral this Saturday, for closure. Even then I wonder how I will be able to go to work Sunday and keep dry eyes. It's one of those crappy things that happens in life, and it is best to be happy by thinking about her good qualities, what she would be laughing about and memories of being around her. It is hard, but it's also possible. I know she has many friends here because she was so likable and easy-going.

It is interesting that this comes at a time in which doctors are being sued left and right. SARS is spreading around the world. Cloning is persisting and not just

for the benefit of tissues and organs. I don't know exactly what Rose had to go through, but it is believed that it was a result of miscommunication with her doctor. But that sort of thing is not the main topic of today's column. I don't feel like writing about the messed-up side of the medical world. Let's focus on something a bit more positive.

Fifty years after Nobel Prize winners James Watson and Francis Crick first described the DNA double-helix structure, Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill are developing multi-million dollar lab buildings for the purpose of further researching the human genome — the basic blueprint of genetic instructions for the human body.

Last week, it was announced that the human genome is finally completely mapped after a decade of work. The next step for scientists is to try to understand the flaws and functions of the genome and to pinpoint causes and treatments of diseases such as cancer, heart disease, Alzheimer's disease and mental illness.

This understanding of the genome is key to diagnosing solutions for the diseases, and it is great that these scientists are being so thorough in attempting to gain understanding. Other scientists that are so wrapped up in using cloning as a means to help prevent or cure various ailments, however, may be jumping the gun. I understand that scientists working

with created organs, whether it be through stem cells or pigs, do perform tests before actually using the organs, but it is important that these scientists know as much as possible about the genome as they can before stepping too deeply into cloning.

Am I suggesting that all cloning research be halted until the genome is completely understood? No. Research must, and will, always persist. However, it is important that these fields (cloning, organ transplants and the genome study)

cooperate and even collaborate with each other. Obviously, the new genetics buildings on both school campuses will house several researchers, and many research

It is important that these scientific fields cooperate and even collaborate with each other.

projects. I hope that the scientists will work with each other and not be reclusive in their respective studies.

Communication is a key to success in science. Without it there are mistakes and hard feelings. Just look at the Jessica Santillan case. Santillan might be alive if the doctors had worked on their communication skills. Rose might have been also, if indeed there was a miscommunication with her doctor. So those of you students who are going into health or other science-related fields, please communicate with those around you to the best of your ability.

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Who's ruining hip-hop?

Most days, it is pretty embarrassing to be white, but Wednesday might have been one of the most embarrassing "white days" I've ever had. I got back from the Union Activities Board's "Get Involved" program, and I have to say, I'm pretty damn appalled.

The event opened up with a hip-hop group called the Dread Notes (perhaps Knots), which consisted of a disc jockey and four, white-boy emcees. Hip-hop, though originally created by African-

American and Puerto Rican people in New York City, has always been a multi-racial phenomenon, so it's not the presence of the white boys that disturbs me. It's the overwhelming dominance of the white boys that disturbs me. And, while I consider myself to be a bit of a hip-hop head who has definitely incorporated a good deal of African-American culture that has defined what it means to "be" hip-hop into my life, the level to which these white boys had stolen black vernacular and style was staggering.

These white boys bounced around stage lamenting the fact that hip-hop had lost its roots and spitting rhymes about "back in the day." It was as if they were not the least bit aware that it is the colonization of hip-hop (like gospel, jazz, blues and rock 'n' roll before it) by white people like me and I that have poured herbicide on the roots of hip-hop. And while they asserted their manhood through naked homophobia and sexism, I couldn't help but feel sad because they

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Perception is everything



Heather Cutchin
Staff Columnist

Put on a pair of someone's glasses. Does your view of the world change? Is it better or worse? It is strange how just changing one's way of viewing things

can make a situation so much better or worse than it really is. Take the war for example. Looking at it through my eyes, the war itself was needed to overthrow a dictator who was ruining a country. However, rebuilding this country is a needless act that will just get the United States into more trouble than it is worth. In almost every war we have been in, we have helped to rebuild the country. This policy has backfired on us every time. But through one of my friend's eyes, by rebuilding the country, we have a better chance of it becoming a democratic country, which will no longer be against the United States, but will be willing to help it.

People have different reasons for the start of the war as well. I see it as a way for President George W. Bush to finish the job his dad did not finish and to get some publicity. Other people see Bush as a great leader, fighting for democracy around the world. They believe that the war was needed to show terrorists that the United States would not stand for their attacks; we will fight back. In my opinion, we are only making holes in a country already full of holes and not really proving anything, except that we will break the rules for a fight. I said before that the war was needed, but only because it overthrew Hussein. We probably could have done the same thing in a different way without harming so many civilians in Iraq.

The people of the United States often think of our country as the police officer of the world, helping other countries become more of a democracy than a dictatorship. ship. We are the good guys who send food over while bombing a country, then rebuild the country, using our tax dollars. To me, this is not the best policy. No other country has so much pity for the country with which it is at war. No other country spends millions of dollars (or whatever currency it uses) rebuilding a country after it has been torn it apart.

Also, the United States will be implementing the terms of democracy as we know them, where no religious faction will lead the country, and there will be an impartial leader who looks out for the good of all. But, this is a country that has always been ruled by a religious leader and to take away that tradition will ruin the values of this country. (Once again, this is my perception of the issue.) I have talked to people who believe if we took away the religious part of the government, then the people would be better able to deal with issues and more problems would be solved. I turn my eyes to the United States and see all of the unsolved problems we have despite the fact that our government is supposedly impartial to religion, such as bills dealing with issues like abortion and animal rights.

I do not see taking away a country's religion as a way of helping the country. Reading back over my article, it seems to me that I came across as being against the United States. Your view of what I see may be different. To clarify things: I am not against my country; I just disagree with this part of the war. I think the money spent on rebuilding Iraq would be better spent helping out the homeless here in the United States. The United States should take care of itself before taking care of another country.

Heather is not spending her energy protesting the aftermath of the war; she is studying for her finals! If you are a good study buddy for chemistry 101, e-mail her at hrcutchi@unity.ncsu.edu.

RULE OF THUMB



Dixie Chicks pose nude

To rebut comments made about supposedly anti-American comments made by their lead singer, the Dixie Chicks posed nude on Entertainment Weekly. That'll settle it. Nothing is more American than gratuitous nudity disguised as a political statement.

Sources say N. Korea armed

North Korea's representative, Li Gung, reportedly told U.S. Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly that they have nuclear arms before saying, "What are you going to do about it?" Gung's comment was followed by a video montage of the bombing of Baghdad while Kelly hummed Ride of the Valkyries by Wagner.



O.J. Simpson offers to commentate Blake trial

O.J. Simpson said that while he will not participate in a reality TV show, he wants to be a guest commentator for the trial of Robert Blake, the TV star on trial for murdering his wife. After the trial, the two may team up for a reality show where they search for the real killers.

High School teacher suspended

In Fort Pierce, Fla., a teacher was suspended for showing his Honors English class the beginning of Dracula, which is rated R. Parents objected because he did not ask permission before showing the grotesque images. Had he made them read about it it would have been okay.



Reconstruction of Iraq begins

Retired U.S. Army Lt. Gen Jay Garner is now in Iraq to represent the Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance. Garner was happy to report, "We'll have this place brimming with McDonalds and Starbucks in no time."

Poll shows NYC loves Bush

A poll released Thursday says that registered voters prefer President Bush to other Democratic candidates and politicians. Of course, the poll may have been slightly confounded by questions like, "#5 Do you not not have an abjection to the job President Bush is not doing?"



North Hill's mall demolished

After forty years, North Hill's mall began to be demolished Wednesday. The mall is being demolished to make way for a mid-town district for shopping, dining, working and living. Still, early Thursday, senior citizens could be seen speed-walking in large circles through the debris.

Dead tigers found at cat house

90 dead tigers were found at a home in California for retired stage animals. Authorities also found evidence of high levels of animal abuse. Several mistreated but alive animals were rescued. One anonymous animal was quoted, "I worked with Russell Crowe. I don't need this."



Unredeemed bonds found

Researchers in the U.S. Archives found three unredeemed \$2,000 bonds that the treasury sold to finance the Louisiana Purchase. When informed, President Bush laughed heartily before sitting down to a big plate of "freedom" fries and a fine bottle of Californian Merlot.

Centennial Campus project postponed

N.C. State decided this week that because of fiscal concerns, the project to build a hotel, golf course and conference center on Centennial Campus shall be postponed. Students found themselves dismayed that they would not be able to work in a quick eighteen holes after exams.



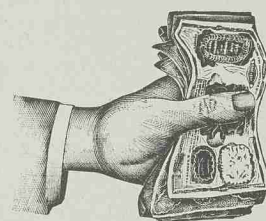
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just didn't have a clue.

They didn't notice that a whole crowd of people stood before them in disbelief of what they were seeing. They didn't seem to recognize that it isn't cool to be sexist and homophobic, and that not all of the black men they were imitating buy into those destructive systems of oppression that so often reinforce, and are reinforced by, racism. But most

importantly, they weren't even aware that they were contributing to the death of the hip-hop culture that they claim to love so much. This is white ignorance. Five hundred years after Columbus murdered an entire culture, and we still haven't caught on. That's just plain embarrassing. How many more cultures have to die before we figure it out?

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Women's club soccer beats the odds in Clemson

The women's club soccer team had a great showing in Clemson despite small numbers and lack of preparation time.

Mandy Bishop
Guest Writer

The women's club soccer team overcame adversity and produced impressive results at the semi-annual Clemson Spring Shindig Tournament April 11-13. The Clemson tournament is a nationally ranked event held every fall and spring featuring teams from up and down the East Coast.

The Wolfpack women had experienced a difficult spring season entering the tournament, due to the incessant rain that wreaked havoc with both games and practices. The team traveled to Clemson with the odds stacked against them considering the team took only 14 players, no goalkeeper and no coach to the tournament. Coupled with minimal practice time, the team entered the tournament with its back already against the proverbial wall.

Captains Allison Maul, Ami Krasner and Lori Krasner led the team, which were accompanied by a sheet of torn notebook paper with instructions from head

coach Jason Berger. Freshman Megan Wheeler, a skilled forward who had never played goalkeeper, started in goal for the Pack. State stepped onto the field Friday night to face Florida State, dominating from the start with strong communication and confidence. Freshman forward Blair South scored the opening goal for the Pack off a direct kick in the second half, leading the team to a 1-0 victory.

The team's next opponent on Saturday morning was Ohio State, a team known for their expensive and highly committed program. It was obvious from the kickoff that the Buckeyes did not

take N.C. State seriously. The Pack quickly surprised them with a goal in the first five minutes from freshman midfielder Rebecca George off an assist from fellow freshman midfielder Lauren Duffy. Sophomore forward Monique Maxie scored a second goal for the Pack, but the ball was quickly kicked out of the net by a Buckeye defender and disallowed by the referee.

The Pack was not shaken by the unfortunate call and held the one-goal lead behind the strong defensive efforts of Lori Krasner, Maul, Maude Rowland, Anna Sweetman and Catherine Conway to produce another 1-0 vic-

tory.

State's next opponent on Saturday afternoon was Auburn. Freshman forward Kristen Young put in a quick goal in the first half off of a cross into the box by George. Ami Krasner scored the second goal off of a drop ball from senior midfielder Beth Lewis. Junior forward Megan Auckland put in a stellar performance for the Wolfpack with her impressive skills and leadership. Her communication helped lead the team to a 2-0 win. With three consecutive shutouts behind stellar goaltending from Wheeler, State women won their pool with a 3-0 record and hoped to advance to the semifinals.

Unfortunately, the team's Cinderella story ended with a con-

troversial scheduling glitch. Although the team won their pool, the tournament organizers granted byes to only two of the four pool winners based on goals scored in their three pool games; therefore, State was forced to play another game on Saturday night against Ohio State in order to advance to the semifinal round.

This time the Buckeyes took the Pack more seriously and used their size to their advantage. The Buckeyes scored in the closing minutes of the second half to secure a spot in the semifinals Sunday morning.

Despite the odds, the Pack played a great tournament and produced impressive results against talented competition.

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State, Wake Forest and Clemson. As a result, State — a team many consider to be the surprise of college baseball — has come to be known for its clutch play in close games that has yielded win after win.

Tuesday night that reputation continued as the Pack proved again its ability to be a clutch team when games are close, scoring the game-winning run off a double by senior second baseman Adam Hargrave in the bottom of the ninth to edge out a talented UNC-Wilmington team.

"It was very obvious the other night that we are a clutch team," said Avent. "We took Wilmington's best shot Tuesday night. They really came to play, and it showed with the pitches they

threw and even their hitters. But even when they came back in the top of the ninth to tie the game at four, our guys really stayed poised, much like they have been all year.

"It is that, our ability to be a clutch team that has sparked opportunities like what happened Tuesday night and has allowed us to get where we are today."

State will have another chance to show that tonight at Doak, the first pitch scheduled for 7 p.m. The series continues Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

"We can't give them any chances to get hot," said Avent. "Then we need to play our game. If we can get our hitters to get some hits and our pitchers, like Vern and Mike to get some strong innings, and then Joey help shut things down, then we could do well this weekend."

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be a long day."

Despite not being a strikeout pitcher in his own mind, Rogers has managed to set down 74 batters on strikes this season. That total puts him at a respectable fourth place in the ACC. His ability to change speeds and throw strikes can leave hitters guessing and missing.

Rogers attributes the success of the team, which currently stands at 34-9 and is ranked as high as sixth in national polls, to their ability to play together and a shared interest in getting to Omaha, Neb. — home of the College World Series.

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5 Grocery
10 "Honey"
14 Sign of things to come
15 Exotic
16 Desperate
17 Brand
18 Name
20 Look into
22 Encroachment
23 up (adverb)
24 Capricious
25 Calling list
27 Statue
28 Muzzle
32 Paris street
33 Fried
35 Get steamed
36 Poems of adoration
38 Formal presentation
40 Begot
41 Or man
43 Young lady
45 Burnt rice
46 Secrecial talent, in brief
47 Gaining
48 Mischief
50 Nincompoop
52 Clean-winner
53 Gooding
55 Dismiss wisely
56 Unpredictable
59 Sailor's time off
61 Wee
62 Granny
63 Superior and Michigan
64 Book before Newman
65 Chronographic
66 Ship
67 Expired

DOWN
1 Latest info
2 VISA fuel
3 Cold storage
4 Ornament
5 Wild swine
6 Service station
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8 Ring Spanish word
9 Use block letters
11 1492 ship
12 Alum
13 Congers
19 Laundry problem
21 Peak in Thessaly
24 When hearing range
25 Ship fronts
26 CIA's assignment
27 Matchbook offers
29 Brand
30 Pulse
31 Kenney
34 Crossed out
35 Pay
37 Haze
38 Quagmire
42 Cosmos taken
44 Elche
47 Laugh riot
49 Calms down
51 Carter and Gwyn
52 Head-pot
53 1040 IDs
54 Breezy talk
55 Tap-roach
56 At any time
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Friday Sports

Schedule
Baseball vs. North Carolina, 4/24, 7

Scores
No games scheduled.

TECHNICIAN

Roger that

After being taken out by a line drive last season, starter Mike Rogers is just finishing what he started.

Austin Johnson
Staff Writer

N.C. State starting pitcher Mike Rogers has made quite a comeback.

The freshman Rogers was red shirted last season after taking a line drive off his leg. The play fractured his right fibula and ended what had been a promising start. Before his injury, Rogers had gone 3-2 and had the best ERA among State starters at 3.63. He had also struck out 41 batters in just over 39 innings.

"It was the first ACC game of the season on a Saturday against Wake Forest, and I didn't pitch the rest of the year — it was a freak accident," said Rogers. "But I'm back 100 percent now."

Rogers spent the spring rehabilitating and was able to get some work in summer leagues. Rogers returned this season and pitched even better — teaming with junior-college transfer Vern Sterry to solidify State's starting pitching. Even though Sterry leads the ACC in wins, he still considers Rogers the staff ace.

"He is one of our team leaders," said Sterry. "I'm just trying to follow him, and he has left big footsteps to follow."

At six feet and under 200 pounds, Rogers doesn't necessarily look like a dominating pitcher. But his numbers this year tell a completely different story. Rogers has managed to compile a 2.16 ERA and a 9-1 record thus far, second only to Sterry in the league in wins. Rogers leads the ACC in both innings

pitched at 83.1 and complete games with two.

Head coach Elliott Avent has a simple reason for the Rogers' success and the rest of the pitching staff this year — simply desire and toughness. Rogers is unrelenting on the mound, he is unwilling to give in to hitters no matter the situation.

"He's such a competitor — so mentally tough," said Avent. "He doesn't want to give in — doesn't want to get beat. He competes so hard. It's the same thing that makes Joey Devine and Vern Sterry so special."

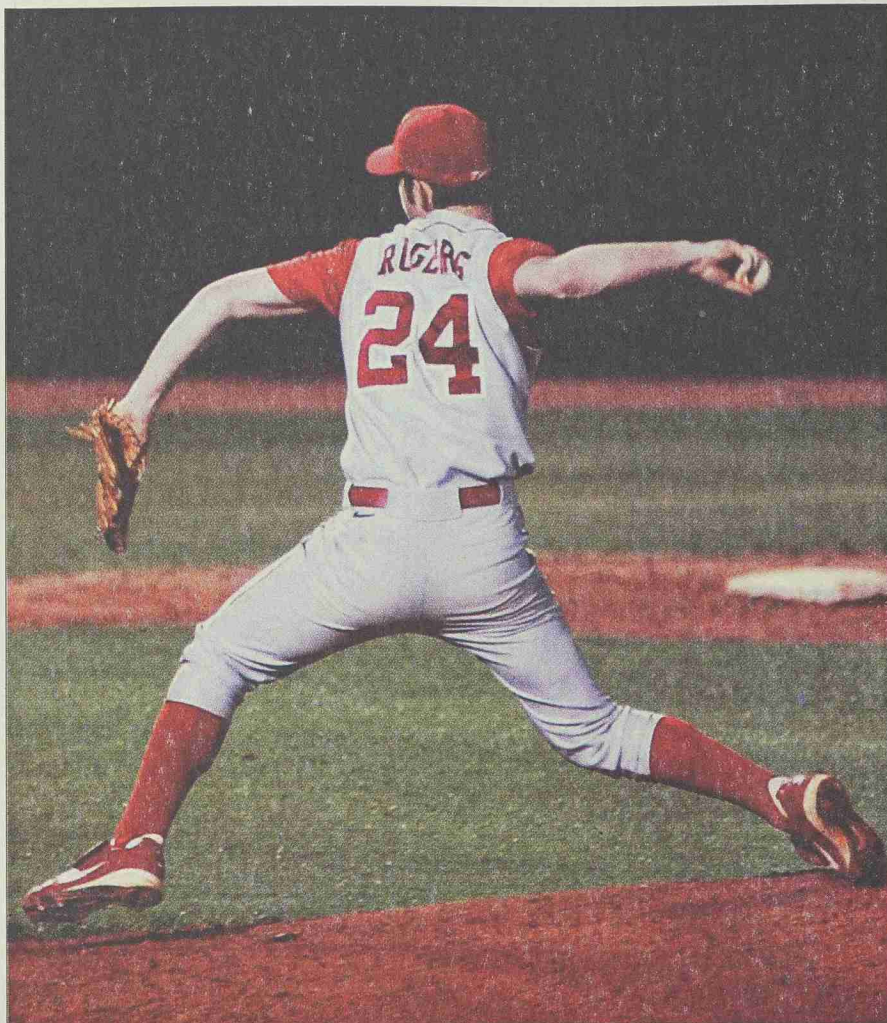
Rogers believes the addition of Sterry and freshman closer Joey Devine has been a huge boost for him and the rest of the pitching staff. There were signs that Rogers was going to be great this year, but Sterry and Devine's dominance have been more surprising. The ability to have pitchers around him that can give pointers when something isn't going right has been useful to the right-hander from Hamilton, N.J.

"If I see one of the pitchers doing something that he doesn't see, I'm able to help them out and vice versa," said Rogers.

Another key to Rogers' impressive season has been his ability to throw strikes. While that may seem obvious, many pitchers are unable to throw strikes consistently with all of their pitches. Rogers can throw all three of his pitches — fastball, curveball and a changeup — over the plate.

"I wouldn't consider myself a real strikeout pitcher," he said. "Just get ahead of the hitters, change speeds — if they know a fastball is coming, it's going to

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Mike Rogers, who is 9-1 this season, gets the starting nod tonight for the Wolfpack. Staff photo by Rob Bradley

Pack baseball has been clutch defined

The N.C. State baseball team has found ways to win all season and will look to do the same this weekend against No. 22 North Carolina at Doak Field.

Justin Sellers
Senior Staff Writer

The word "clutch" is often used in sports to define an athlete or team that tends to be successful in tense and critical situations.

And it's that special word that has gradually grown to define the N.C. State baseball team over the last two months.

Last season's 33-26 overall record has already disappeared from the rearview mirror of coach Elliott Avent and his team, and is only a reference of comparison for the success of this year's squad — currently 34-9 and tied for second place with Florida State in the ACC at 11-4.

But things don't appear to be getting any easier for the Wolfpack, as it looks to complete the state of North Carolina sweep when it plays host to conference ri-

val North Carolina this weekend at Doak Field. The Pack has already won its series at Duke and Wake Forest.

The Tar Heels — ranked 22 (32-12, 10-5) are closely behind the Pack in third place and, like the Pack, have been playing well of late.

While UNC's roster is loaded with talent, outfielder Jeremy Cleveland has been its most consistent and dangerous hitter this season. Starting all 44 games, the two-time ACC Player of the Week is batting a team and conference best .454. His resume for the season includes 14 doubles, a triple, 15 homers and 53 RBIs.

The Pack will plan to counter any offensive heat with some heat of its own in the shape of its weekend one-two-three punch of starters Michael Rogers and Vern Sterry, and freshman closer Joey Devine. With a combined average ERA of 2.19, they will look to continue State's clutch play once again in yet another tough weekend series.

"I haven't seen much of Carolina this year," said Pack coach Elliott Avent. "From looking at their statistics and what I have seen, they are a very talented and offensive ball club. In order for us to be

successful this weekend, we're going to have to limit the number of at bats they have."

Do that and it'd be another example of how much the Pack has grown, and it would also help in the national rankings. Already State has climbed to as high as a No. 6 ranking in one poll thus far. Want more evidence of how clutch the Pack has been?

Consider the fact that a year ago, State picked up only four wins on the road — a scary fact when considering renovations to Doak Field were not completed for the start of this season. As a result, the team played its home games on the road the first two months of the season.

Many might have expected troubling consequences and inadequacies, but State handled its position in picture-perfect fashion. Changes were subtle at first, as 29 players grew closer as a team.

But before long, the Pack began to prove itself by winning 13 true "away" games and another 15 at designated "home" locations Kinston, Zebulon and Wilson. Impressively, State earned series wins over ACC powerhouses Florida

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Athlete of the Week



Jason Moon
Senior
Golf

A native of Australia, Jason Moon has his eyes on the pros next season. Moon and the State men's golf team will know their NCAA fate early next week.

Full name: Jason Moon

Year in school, major: Senior, sociology

Favorite moment as an N.C. State athlete: Trips to Las Vegas for the UNLV Tournament

NCSU landmark: Bell Tower or Brickyard? Brickyard

Phil Mickelson or Tiger Woods: Tiger

Who is David Thompson? One of N.C. State's best basketball players

If I were Chancellor for a day, I would: Provide better parking — free parking?

Favorite club in the golf bag? Driver

Quote to live by: "It's a matter of life or death."

Plans after college: Turn professional first, then play Asia, Australia and Europe, then ultimately the PGA Tour

Golf course I'd most like to play, but haven't: Pebble Beach.

Last movie seen: Formula 51

I came to N.C. State because...? Of Coach Sykes and his golf program.

Brothers or Two Guys: Two Guys

Drew Smith or Tom Suiter: It doesn't matter, I appreciate any coverage of N.C. State golf.



Which SportsCenter do you watch? None, Golf Channel!

Should Augusta National allow female members? No. There are very few members anyway. They should keep the tradition and history that is in place.


The best lesson golf has taught me: Patience, persistence, dedication and discipline.



Growing up, I pretended to be: A golfer, and I learned from others and used that to suit me.

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DANIEL MOORE //		

WEEKEND ROTATION

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//NATE CRETAROLO		
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GARRY BAKKER //		

TOP BATTERS

//JOE GAETTI		
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BA	.454	
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RBI	53	
		
JEREMY CLEVELAND //		

//MARC MAYNOR		
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RBI	43	
		
SEAN FARRELL //		