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### Have a seat



Brian Burney, a senior in computer engineering, along with others help out the PUSH America Foundation. Brian was a part of a team that sat for 36 hours in the Brickyard helping to raise funds for handicapped children

## Student challenges ASG elections

The speaker pro tempore claims quorum not achieved at final meetings and wants elections held again.

Cetty Abraham

There is currently a debate in the University of North Carolina Association of Student Government about the question of whether a simple majority was present at the association's last two meetings of the 2002-03 academic year to conduct constitution amendments and elections. Central to the disagreement is the understanding of the term quorum, or simple majority (at least one half of the association).

The UNC ASG comprises a group of 64 students, or delegates, who represent their fellow peers for each of the 16 UNC schools. They serve as liaisons between their respective student body and the UNC system and the legislature.

"We need to have leaders properly elected, and our association need to be above reproach. Otherwise, that puts into question how other matters are handled," said Tracey Hutcherson, who filed a complaint over the matter.

Hutcherson, speaker pro tempore of the association for the 2002-03 year, alleges that a simple majority was not present when these last two meetings were held. He states that at the April 2003 meeting, held at Fay-etteville State University, a quorum was not met to pass a bill that would have changed the election time for

the ASG officers.

Hutcherson claims that according to the UNC ASG constitution, quorum entails at least half or more of the 64 voting delegates of the general assembly. Though he states that he brought this up to the gen-eral assembly at the time of the May meeting when the election for officers was held at Elizabeth City State Uniwas nett at Elizabeth City State Oili-versity, the matter was brought to an end when he was told that quorum was met, as there were believed to be enough delegations, or institutions,

present.
UNC ASG PresiUNC ASG PresiUNC ASG PresiUNC ASG President Jonathan Du-cote, an N.C. State student, stood by the elections. have leaders properly elected" "For the last ten years, UNC ASG has

counted quorum not by the number of delegates but by the number of delega-

tions that attend a meeting," he said.

This definition of quorum was established, he explained, at a time when fiscal restraints could not allow for all 16 UNC institutions to be present at each monthly meeting. be present at each monthly meeting on a different campus. As a result, a policy was adopted that allowed the association to conduct business with at least half of the schools present. Although the ASG now receives steady funding that provides for the travel expenses of the UNC ASG of-ficers, this understanding of quorum still holds, Ducote said, and was also agreed upon at the beginning of the 2002-03 academic year.

Tracy subscribed to those principles at the October 2002 meeting," Ducote said, "and did not bring up

issues of quorum until now."

Hutcherson did bring up the issue of quorum in written form after the last meeting of the school year, when the general assembly was no longer in session for the summer break. He claims that in addition to bringing up his understanding of quorum at the April and May 2003 meetings, he realized only after the May 2003 meeting that a bill passed concerning

quorum and elec tion matters had not been properly ratified. For this reason, he felt the need to address the association in a letter and report detailing his belief that the UNC ASG constitution and bylaws had been violated. The issue of the

election of the new speaker pro tempore is also problematic, according to Hutcherson.

The newly elected speaker for the 2003-04 year, Hannah Gatlin, was not eligible for the election, according to Hutcherson, because she was not appointed by the Student Senate. Gatlin claims that she was serving the delegation as an alternate delegate because she had not yet been confirmed

According to Ducote, however, "as long as you are a student you can be

-Tracey Hutcherson

## Campus Police search for two suspects in unrelated cases

Textbooks stolen from bookstore

Textbooks were stolen from the N.C. State Bookstore on Aug. 21, and Campus Police have released a store security photograph. "He walked in with the same kind of bag [that is

given by NCSU Bookstore for purchased books], walked around the store and picks up two bags from the pile of students' books," said Jon Barn-well, Crime Prevention Officer with Campus

The suspect is a white male in his early twenties



and 5 feet, 7 inches tall with clean-cut brown hair and wire-rimmed glasses. He was last seen wearing a blue striped, short sleeve, oxford button down shirt, khaki cargo shorts, and white tennis shoes with

a red Nike symbol. Students with information can contact Campus Police at 919-515-3000.

### ATM safety tips

-Be alert for anything suspicious, especially someone who just appears to be "hanging" around the area.

-If you sense something is wrong, leave the area immediately and call the police.

-Plan ahead to avoid using an ATM at night. Many ATM robberies occur between mid-

-When you leave the ATM and you feel someone is following you, walk or drive to the closest open business and call the

Tips by Campus Police

Student robbed at ATM

An N.C. State student was robbed in the

An N.C. State student was robbed in the Brooks Lot on Hillsborough Street on Tuesday night after completing a transaction at the State Employees Credit Union ATM.

The suspect pointed a silver revolver at the victim, demanded money, received \$12 from the victim and left on foot walking up Brooks Avenue away from campus.

The suspect is described as a black male, 5

feet, 8 to 10 inches tall, 180 pounds between 20 and 25 years of age.

His hairstyle is short and in dreadlocks, last seen wearing blue jeans and a button-

down print shirt. Anyone with information can contact Campus Police at 919-515-3000.



## Smoothie shop not returning yet

Projected opening date not established, but University Dining officials aim for spring 2004.

Diane Cordova

As a result of a fire during the spring semester, the Freshen's smoothie shop in the Atrium was, and still is, shut down. And university officials predict could be spring before the shor

"I'm looking forward to seeing [the smoothie shop] completed," ager of University Dining. "The process is slower than one may think, but I think the finished product will be outstanding and worth the wait."

Student reaction to the news was mixed. Some wait in anticipation for the re-opening, while others shrug their shoulders with "I wish it was open," Louis Dinelli, a junior in communications, said.

could get a healthy snack [from there] between classes," Allyson Wemple, a sophomore in science education, said.

"It'll be a glorious day, the day of the triumphant return of the smoothie shop," Stephen Hopkins, in First Year College. said. "I plan to camp out in the Brickyard until it opens."

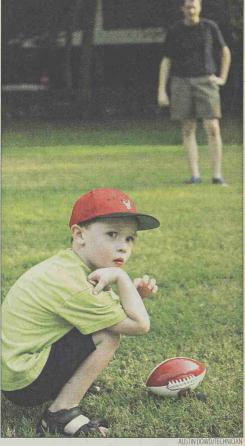
return before it's too cold to enjoy smoothies," Lucy Williams, a

Others were not even aware the smoothie shop was still closed.

Saliha Baloch, a senior in history and philosophy, said, "I didn't even know it was closed initially because I don't really have any classes [near the Atrium]."

Baloch found out the news through an Atrium employee,

## Down, set, hike



Gray Lott plays a game of catch behind Tally on Wednesday with his dad, a 1992 graduate in mechanical Saturday. They will be there dressed out in red as N.C.State takes on Western Carolina.



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## In the Know News briefs from around the world

## meet to discuss nuclear weapons standoff

Michael Dorgan Knight Ridder Newspapers

BEIJING - In a crucial first step toward resolving a 10-month-old nuclear standoff, representatives of the United States and North Korea met Wednesday to discuss

the mounting crisis.

Sitting down together on the sidelines of six-nation negotia tions aimed at ending North Korea's nuclear weapons programs, Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly talked informally for about half an hour with Vice Foreign Minister Kim Yong Il of North Korea, according to a South Ko-

rean diplomat.
"The U.S. side made comments about easing North Korea's secu-rity concerns, but I cannot give you any more details," said Wie Sung-rak, the director general of the South Korean Foreign Ministry's North American Affairs Bureau. "From what North Koreans said during the meeting, we could read that North Korea is willing to resolve the nuclear issue through dialogue."

In Washington, senior U.S. officials said the American presentation at the talks included a proposal for a round of further discussions after the three-day Beijing session. That would be a departure from the much more loosely scheduled talks that the Bush administration has held with North Korea. The previous sessions were in North Korea in October and in Beijing in April.

#### EPA exempts old plants from key airpollution rule

WASHINGTON - In one of the biggest changes to pollution regu-lations in recent years, the Bush administration on Wednesday eased a key air-pollution rule affecting more than 500 older power plants and some 20,000

aging factories and refineries.

The change would allow operators of these facilities to make significant equipment upgrades without having to install costly

new pollution-control equip-ment. Until now, plants couldn't make significant changes without also installing enhanced air-pollution controls such as new scrubbers in their stacks.

The Environmental Protection Agency's new rule allows plant owners to make upgrades worth up to 20 percent of a plant's value without installing new air-pollution controls. A \$500 million coal-fired power plant, for example, could replace \$100 million in equipment yearly without adding new pollution controls.

The change, like much of the Bush energy plan, sides with industry in the tension between increased energy production and potential environmental degradation. The administration's hope is tion. The administration's hope is that by increasing the efficiency of older coal-fired plants \_ the most affected segment \_ more power can be produced more cheaply. Plants still must abide by state and federal air-pollution laws, so there won't necessarily be any increase in pollution, the administration argues

ministration argues.
Critics say the air will get dirtier because many plants that now pollute far less than is permitted will be allowed to increase their emissions of particulates, sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides.

## Changes at NASA will require unrelenting diligence,' O'Keefe

Bruce Nichols The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON - The day after a scathing report blamed the Columbia disaster on NASA's culture, the space agency's boss pledged to re-emphasize safety and to make sure it trumps concerns about cost, schedule or

anything else. "We get it," NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe said Wednes-

day.

But he acknowledged that change will be hard. "It's going to require leadership at every level. It's not something that happens just because I send out a memo. ... It requires constant, unrelenting dilipores." ing diligence

He said he has no plans to fire people, and indicated he has no plans to resign. But, he said, the remaining three space shuttles won't fly again until steps are taken to ensure cultural change that will outlive his term at

His comments came a day after the Columbia Accident Investigation Board released a 248-page report on the Feb. 1 breakup of the space shuttle Columbia as it descended over Texas toward a Florida landing All seven astronauts died.

The board's report blamed neglect of safety, intimidation of dissenters, communication barriers from bottom ranks to the top and poor decision-making driven by overconfidence and pressure to build the International Space

## Managers of women earn less pay than those who supervise

DALLAS - The wage gap may not be for women only - but also for managers who work with women.

Research has long found that women overall earn less than men in similar circumstances. A new study suggests that whatever forces underlie that gap might additionally depress pay for male or female managers who supervise, report to or otherwise work with

The study, released Sunday, also suggests that the average age of workers reporting to a manager can affect his or her compensa-tion. The further that average is from 40 - younger or older - the less money the manager is likely

to get.
"To me it's very discouraging, the strength of the findings and the consistency across both the women and the age issue," said researcher Cheri Ostroff.

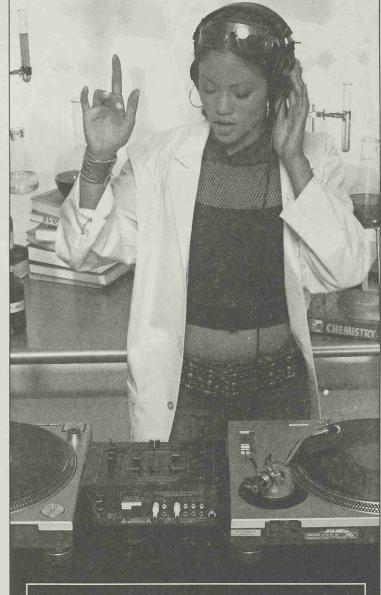
Working with Leanne Atwater at Arizona State University West, Ostroff studied more than 2,100 managers representing 512 companies from 1991 to 2000. The findings appear in the current Journal of Applied Psychology. Even when fewer than half the

people supervised were female, managers made \$1,000 or \$2,000 less a year than if they led an allmale group, Ostroff said.

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## From the blotter Reports issued by Campus Police

Monday, August 25 10:28 a.m. Communicating

A staff member contacted Police in regards to having terminated the employment of another staff member at the Case Athletic Center Dining Hall. The terminated staff member became angry over this and threatened the other staff member who, in fear for his life, phoned Police after the subject left the area. Officers explained to the threatened staff member his options if he wanted to pursue any further action. He decided he wanted to think about it.

1:19a.m. Suspicious Person-Trespass Warning

A non-student was found sleep-ing in the Dan Allen Deck. He was issued a trespass warning from all of NCSU property.

Officers were dispatched to the elevator in Venture III in regards to many Blue Light activations. The officers found no one in the area needing assistance.

10:09 p.m. 911 Hang Up Officers responded to the Sigma Kappa House on Fraternity Court in reference to a 911 hang up. It was a dialing error by a resident.

10:16 p.m. Bike Safety Violation Officers received a call from a student in reference to bike riders in the Warren Carroll Drive area. Upon arrival, they found two stu-

dents at this location. They were engineering students and had built ramps for a campus bike club. They were told to remove them and not use them for their own safety. They complied and own safety. They complied and

11:56 p.m. 911 Hang Up Officers responded to a room in Bowen Hall in reference to a 911 hang up at this location. A resident dialed 911 on his phone for a picture, but he didn't think he hit send. The student is a photographer with a school newspaper. No one was in need of assistance in the room.

1:52 p.m. Fire Alarm

Police, Raleigh Fire Depart-ment, and Fire Protection responded to a room in Kilgore Hall. Officers found that the alarm was an accidental activa-tion by contractors working in

2:55 p.m. Safety Program

An Officer conducted a new student orientation at the Administrative Services Center.

3:53 p.m. Fire Alarm

Police, Fire Protection, and RFD responded to the kitchen area of Pi Kappa Alpha. Officers found that the alarm was caused by the grill being left on. No damages or injuries reported.

**4:49 p.m.** Fire Alarm
Police and RFD responded to the first floor of Turlington

Residence Hall. Officers found the activated smoke head but no cause. The system was reset.

**5:43 p.m.** *Liaison Program* Officers met with Bragaw Hall

staff and residents in reference to engraving their personal items such as computers, cell phones, televisions, etc. Residents came out and had their property en-

6:14 p.m. 911 Hang Up
Officers responded to Nelson
Hall after receiving a 911 hang up
call given as room 232. No room
232 was found, Officer checked the area of Nelson Hall and found no one in need of assistance

8:12 p.m. Liaison Meeting
An Officer met with Sullivan

Hall staff to set up an engraving program for Sullivan residents. A program was set up for Tuesday evening 8/26/03 from 7:00 to 9:

9:06 p.m. Liaison Meeting
An Officer met with Metcalf

Hall staff and arranged a safety program to be held on September 14th at 9:30 pm.

9:34 p.m. Medical Assist

A student dislocated his shoulder while playing basketball on the inside courts at Carmichael. He was transported by EMS 8 to Rex Hospital for treatment.

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a delegate to UNC ASG," and NCSU Student Body President Tony Caravano assured Gatlin that this was the case

Ducote maintains that Hutcherson's arguments are purely driven by his interpretation of the rules, which he believes conflict with past precedent of operat-ing procedure of UNC ASG. He also believes that the association didn't have a chance to resolve the matter because it was brought to light when the general assembly

was no longer in session. Still, now that the new school year has begun, "the council is ready to begin the real work of serving on the local board of trustees and advocating for students, and not be stymied by decisions that have already been made," Ducote said.

Hutcherson's main desire is that the assembly holds the election for 2003-04 ASG officers again.

"In this sense," he elaborates, "matters are being handled without the appearance of im-

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## **SMOOTHIE**

who informed her while she was in the North Campus Book-

After hearing the news, Baloch said she "was disappointed because I wanted to get a smoothie because it was hot outside."

For other students, the smoothe shop's current status does not have an impact on them.

"It doesn't really affect my schedule because I never eat at the Atrium," Ashley Snider, a sophomore in mathematics,

"There's always Planet Smoothe across the street. I'm pretty indifferent," Gene Baillif, a junior in political science, said.

The shop's projected opening has not been established but Lait foresees that it will re-open in spring 2004.

According to Lait, the university has hired a designer and the shop has been re-designed from scratch. Lait believes the new shop will be more efficient for customer service and employees.

The revamped smoothie shop will continue to serve Freshen's fresh-made smoothies, ice cream and fresh brewed coffee.

A line of frozen vegetarian foods and bottled water will also be available.

Now, construction blueprints are being reviewed for approval before the project will be put out for competitive bid. The blueprints are being examined by the North Carolina Health Department and the North Carolina Department of Insurance. Then a contractor will be selected and construction will start.

## **Patriot Act** creates tension

Anna Buss (Cal State U. - Fullerton)

(U-WIRE) FULLERTON, Calif. - With the USA PATRIOT Act in effect, libraries across the country are being cautious. Discussions about how libraries should handle sharing of patron's information with law enforcement agencies without library users' knowledge have popped up across the nation since the act was passed in October 2001.

"It goes over the top in terms of violating user's rights to privacy," said Les Kong, president of the California Library Association's Executive Committee. Some civil rights groups argue that parts of the act are unconstitutional, while governmental agencies say it was passed for national security reasons only.

The American Library Association said that the USA PATRIOT Act allows law enforcement agen-cies to search databases, check circulation and interlibrary loan records, as well as other library materials, facilities, programs and services. Because law enforcement agencies don't need a warrant to search the library's records, the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California and the CLA say the act invades patrons' right to privacy and the users' right to have their identities re-

main confidential.
"I think the USA PATRIOT Act went overboard," said Al Milo, Director of Fullerton's Public Library. "I understand why it was passed, but I think more people are now understanding what it means. A lot of innocent people have been questioned -- and in

Although the CLA respects the ALA's support for the use of the USA PATRIOT Act, it also wants to guarantee its users that libraries in California "defend and sup-port user's privacy and free open ccess to information," according

to its Web site.

In regards to how libraries in
California have been working
with the USA PATRIOT Act,
Kong said, "The reaction has
been different depending on
political views. The County of
Santa Cruz placed warnings of how the government has been

searching."

"Libraries have been shredding logs, Internet sign in sheets and removing patron's data as soon as they return material," Kong said. Neither the Fullerton Public Library nor Pollak Library has placed signs. "We don't do any warnings, although we know some libraries do. But we haven't yet," Milo said.

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University Counsel Patrick
Carroll said, "The PATRIOT
Act doesn't require us to put any
signs. But putting them wouldn't
be against the law. CSUF will
comply with all provisions of
the PATRIOT Act and we also
comply with privacy laws." Most
libraries have automated systems,
Milo said.

"If the FBI were looking for terrorists, they wouldn't be able to unless the person checked something out and didn't return Milo said.

Milo also said that he is obligated under this act to tell the FBI, if questioned, who, what and when any given person used the library, but he can't disclose that information to anyone else.

Carroll said CSUF does destroy documents from time to time to follow the schedule, but they wouldn't get rid of written logs to avoid the law.

As a result of this polemic is-

sue, the ALA encourages local libraries to work with their local governments to make sure they understand what their state says understand what their state says about confidentiality laws as well as what they should do if their libraries are searched. "We are not interested in getting into personal details of patrons; we only keep records for statistical data," Kong said.

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MOORE HAD NO RIGHT TO PUT THE TEN COMMANDMENTS IN THE SUPREME **COURT OF ALABAMA BUILDING** 

Alabama can't get over its past. The start of the civil rights movement was located in Montgomery. George Wallace stood in the doorway of the high school in protest over integration. Rosa Parks refused her seat to a white man. Martin Luther King spent a great deal of time in the jailhouse. Yes, Alabama has seen its share of conflict

Now it is, once again, embroiled in a struggle over ideological differences. On one side: the crusading Chief Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court and his monument of the Ten Commandments with loyal Christian protesters around him. On the other side: the ACLU, the Alabama atheists, the state attorney general, the eight associate justices of the Alabama Supreme Court, a U.S. District Court judge and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit. Pretty tough crowd to go up against, but that is what Chief Justice Roy Moore is doing. He has defied

a federally mandated order to remove his 2.3-ton granite monument of the Ten Commandments from the Alabama Supreme Court. He claims it is a reminder of the foundation of American law. Others see it as a breach of the Establishment Clause of the Constitution. No matter the controversy, the monument should not have been brought into the building in the first place.

For all intents and purposes, Roy Moore is correct: the Ten Commandments is a major foundation behind the idea of the rule of law in this country. The Mosaic Law, as it is sometimes referred to, is the basis for English common law. "Thou shalt not steal, thou shalt not commit murder, thou shalt not commit adultery." All these are the cornerstone of civilized societies and have been since they were supposedly handed down to Moses on Mount Sinai. Representations of the two tablets are displayed in friezes in the U.S. Supreme Court building in Washington, D.C. as icons of ancient laws. Judeo-Christian ideals were used in the framing of the Constitution, but there is still the First Amendment to get around: "Congress shall make no laws Yes, the dominant religion of America is Christianity, but it cannot be the official religion, legally, without constitutional amendment. The Framers had the fore-sight to write the Establishment Clause so as to not give the central government a weapon to persecute its citizens that do not agree with its policies.

The court building serves the people of the existence of God and whether to worclear religious symbol in the rotunda

If the rule of law is to prevail in this situation, not only should Judge Moore be found in contempt of a federal court order, but also be removed from the bench. He is too skewed to be a "fair and

the State of Alabama. It is not a church or other sacred place of worship. When it comes to religious belief, individual people must make decisions for themselves as to ship God. The government, by law, cannot make that decision for them. By installing Judge Moore has destroyed all attempts at objectivity. This is not a good precedent for the highest court in Alabama to be

balanced" judge.

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## **NASA** must fly again or be grounded

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and management of the shuttle pro-

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safety protocols.

This is not the first time NASA has been

called out on safety issues. Space Shuttle

Challenger exploded a few minutes after take off and it was found that safety

standards had been lax before the launch.

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passed, and budgets were cut while

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NASA cannot afford

partners in space.

to be complacent any more. As Sean O'Keel

NASA administrator, said,

when we will be 'fit to fly' again.

"The board has provided NASA with an

important road map, as we determine

But there is a deeper question, one that is being discussed on Capitol Hill:

should manned spaceflight continue?

If so, should the government fund it?

The resounding answer to both those questions is yes. Manned spaceflight is

the greatest scientific endeavor under-

taken by humanity. It is not an American

monopoly, but other countries are our

The International Space Station is the

latest example of cooperation in space.

The idea of a permanent human presence

in space is reality only through the shared

technology of the United States, Russia

and many other countries. This scientific

feat cannot be taken lightly either. It is

dangerous to fly into space, even with

impeccable safety standards. It is not, by

any means, routine, even though public

perception views it as such. There are

problems on Earth that must be ad-

dress. The growing threat of terrorism

and political turmoil within and without

the country forces us to turn away from

the stars, but they should never totally

eclipse the space program. It is important

to the country, as a whole, that America

expectations rose, NASA engineers cut

With the Columbia report release, NASA must reassess its mission Ben McNeely examines the options they have for moving forward

The Columbia disaster brought the has and keeps a presence in space. This is National Aeronautics and Space Administration under the gun again. The Columbia Accident Investigation Board,

in its final report, said that the accident was due to a relaxed and com-placent safety program at NASA, lack between engineers

McNeely Staff Columnist

more than national pride; it may well be a means of survival in the future. NASA is an agency without a mandate

or a mission. It is no wonder that things have gotten slack. The public sees space shuttles as routine; the same attitude crept into NASA and caused a terrible, but avoidable, disaster. It has been 34 years since we landed on the moon, and when Apollo 17 left, we haven't been anywhere else.

Probes have explored Mars and the other planets, but no manned landings have been planned. It is very disappointing from an agency that exists for the very purpose of exploration. NASA has become nothing more than a glorified FedEx delivery service for the space station, without any plan for expanding their programs of exploration or any kind of replacement for the space shuttle. But at the same time, NASA has not enjoyed the support from Congress that it After the Challenger tragedy, safety was did during the 1950s and 1960s.

Thanks to increased military spending and economic downturn, NASA's budget has shrunk considerably since the last

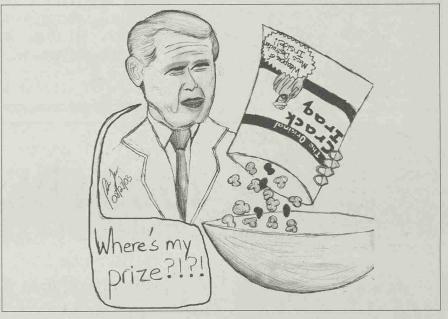
nding. It is a wonder t the space shuttle was I has been launching ıst 22 years. NASA has ne too comfortable and not concerned with innovating ignore external recom the very aerospace

companies they contract out too, such as Boeing and McDonnell Douglas. Their education programs are stagnant. It used to be that every school child in America wanted to be an astronaut.

Their manned exploration program is non-existent. At the rate NASA is going, forget going to Mars in this lifetime. NASA has to get the shuttles back into orbit or ground them: it is as simple as that. If that happens, NASA might as well roll over and die. A mandate from a president to reach Mars or go to the moon again would jump start the space program again, but no such luck with the current resident of the White House

Humanity has always looked up at the stars and wondered what was out there. NASA was created for the very purpose of exploring the outer reaches of space. We have escaped our own gravity and visited another world, but since then, little has been done. It is with this in mind that NASA must strive upward toward other heavenly bodies. NASA should be on the edge of innovation, not two steps behind. After all, it invented and adpoted the motto, "failure is not an option."

Ben want to be an astronaut when he grows up, if he ever does. Email him at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com



## Here's to you, Bishop Robinson

The Episopalian Church ordained its first openly gay bishop this summer. The controversy nearly split the church in half. Jason Eder sheds light on the cortroversy surrounding Bishop Gene Robinson.

has it not been? The fine print on the last page of the Bible clearly states that groups must spend the rest of their lives arguing whether or not Jonah was really

Jason Eder

Bible were a little bit clearer on a few other subjects

-homosexuals in particular. Gay rights have been brought closer and closer to the forefront for decades now. It was only due time that an open homosexual be confirmed as a bishop. The Episcopalian Church just happened to have

the trump card. As a baptized Episcopalian and serving on a search committee to find a new rector for two years, I've seen where this church stands on homosexual rectors, let alone bishops. They sit across from each other on the same side they were on during the Jonah debate. What needs to be addressed, however, is society's response to Gene Robinson, an open

homosexual, being elected as bishop.

Power brings out the worst in people. In power, maneuvering for power trying to remove power, some people are willing to go to great inhumane and devious lengths to ascertain what they believe is dutifully theirs. Robinson patted David Lewis on the arm when he shook his hand in a public place four years ago. So could we be surprised when Lewis's four-year amnesia disappears when Robinson is under review for bishop? How could such an ungrounded argument be entertained? Common sense went out the window with Lewis's soul, and the devil was waiting.

Congratulations society, we've hit rock bottom. Arms have finally become as sexually offending as porn, homosexuality is now a restriction for career gain, and homosexuals have become inhibited by the straight men that are threatened from even their presence Unfortunately, the straight men tend to be in maneuverable positions on the political field, leaving society stalled.

Who do we look for answers in grey areas? There aren't but so many people in this world willing to make a stand anyway, so the few that are willing to make a stand must be in the spotlight. People, we don't even deserve to walk behind Notre Dame's

football team for the shameful actions we've undertaken.

Lewis is an idiot. He couldn't get himself out of a wet paper bag. I could throw Roget's Thesaurus at him for every adjective I could find to describe him, but he might try and get me kicked out of school for projectile motion life. A dark part of me kind of wishes

Eminem would get a hold of this.

But what gives Lewis the right to do as he did? Do homophobic men view their opposition as a threat to masculinity itself? Do the unwritten laws of men say gay men are to be exiled so they cannot be given the same opportunities as heterosexuals?

Unfortunately, this is a double whammy, yes and yes. Their reason is fear, fear of the unknown. Fear of change. The fear that has ultimately driven humans to mediocrity. The same fear that causes greatness. Because fear, in

its purest form, is either friend or foe. In the case of foe, we have Lewis. In the case of friend, we have people like Martin Luther King and Neil Armstrong. Fear silently dictates our course of action and reaction in that of which we are unfamiliar with. Any lapse in candidness typically yields defensiveness, which is ok, but not when defensiveness is handled with violence.

This is one of those times where I wish men were more like women. Lesbians are not ostracized anywhere near the degree to which homosexual men are. Maybe that



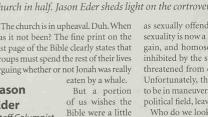
lifestyle of our forefathers is finally a catch 22. I can only imagine what's going to happen when we elect a gay president. That same fear that causes people to violently attack a spider that crawls up your leg is going to

phallocentric

morph society into an unprecedented picket fence.

And that brings me to the event that pinpoints society's attitude towards gays. In a warm and joyous celebration among friends and followers alike, our friend Robinson, according to Los Angeles Times, arrives fully garnished, bulletproof vest and all.

**Email Jason at** viewpoint@technicianstaff.com if you have comments



Staff Columnist

## . Notes from abroad.

This fall, follow three N.C. State students as they pack their bags to take their studies abroad.

Elaine bought \$200 worth of toiletries from Wal-Mart to take with us, because she heard that they're really expensive in France. Call me lazy, but that



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haul halfway around the world. Even after my repeated assurances that the French menstruate also, she's insisting on taking that third suitcase.

>sigh< I think we're all going I'm going to France with a

group of people through Chapel Hill (don't wince, their programs are better) and Elaine's one of my future roomies. Sadly, I am the lone Wolfpacker, but I'll be comforted by the "I just can't see

• thought that, well, I'll be living for a year in the south of France. By the time

most of you read this, I will be experiencing my first hours on Paris ground. I have this romantic picture in

turtles." my head of baguettes and poodles, greasy, handsome men and cheese. I've never been to Europe before, but I've had an obsession with the Eiffel Tower for as long as I can remember. When I was a little kid staring at the radio towers in the California

distance, I always wondered if • maybe France was closer than everybody made it out to be. Maybe I was on to something. Maybe it really was just over the hills. Maybe it was nearer than they thought.

And, I have no clue what to wear. I've pulled out all my cutest clothes and spread them over my bed, realizing that none of them are dark enough,

· dramatic enough, sad or dirty enough to possibly wear in Europe. I just can't see myself sipping bitter coffee and trying to look artistic and depressed in those J. Crew capris with embroidered turtles. I've been

panic shopping for the past week, only to come up with a lot of stuff from Benetton. I'm terrified of being pinned as a

as much as I am about gaining weight. Speaking of fat, if any of you have tips on how to sneak peanut butter past customs, please do share. They don't have that stuff over there, you know

Dad just bought a money belt that he insists I wear during the flight over and while sightseeing (deciding against the accompanying t-shirt that says "rob me"), along with pepper spray, a fake wallet, and a travel iron, since all the French are murdering, rapacious thieves who really appreciate a well-starched woman. Practically every member of my family has sent me some sort of French memorabilia, because hey, everybody moving to France is made that much cooler with a light-up Eiffel Tower keychain. Mom, on the other hand, is much more practical, researching the locations of various Chinatowns so that, upon landing, my first

order of business will be to find the nearest 220V compatible rice cooker for sale. After all, a Thai depressed in those woman's J. Crew capris with daughter might shrivel up and die the creeping

death lest she be forced to eat long grain.

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Best of all, I'm being used as sort of an ambassador to my parents' friends overseas. I'm expected to visit the McMaster's in Spain while I'm there, which wouldn't be so bad except they're British. Accordingly, they fry entire breakfasts, including toast, in a single greasy pan, and leave what they call "pudding" (certainly not what I call "pudding") in giant vats above the refrigerator, stewing and fermenting for days before apparently, it's repulsive enough to consume. Then again, I am planning on at least trying to down some goat brains while I'm in France.

Oh well, I'm off everybody. Wish me luck and cross your fingers that I'll still be shaving my legs and using deodorant upon my return next year.

If you have some words of advice for Callan's Wacky Euro pean Adventure, e-mail her at cmpolmer@eos.ncsu.edu

# The CD Review

Thomas Baucom and George Hage / Staff Writers

"Unclassified" **Robert Randolph and** the Family Band

Robert Randolph and the Family Band's 2002 "Live at the Wetlands" made just about every Top 25 record list of 2002. Tight gospel beats infused with P-Funk basslines and virtuoso pedal-steel work have made the unit a hot topic among music critics and fans alike. However, as with any band who prides themselves on a stellar live show, making a studio album can seem a very daunting 'Unclassified," the first stu dio album by the group, builds

on their previous strengths and exhibits a much more mature musical group.

The band, consisting of Danvel Morgan and Marcus Randolph (bass and drums, respectively) and John Ginty, backs Randolph on the entire record as they present a survey on modern music. Ranging from the roadhouse blues style of "Nobody" to the Edwin McCain meets Earth, Wind and Fire "Soul Refreshing," Randolph's solos sound refreshing and tasteful. The New Jersey native makes his pedal-steel sing like Duane Allman on "Squeeze" just before launching into a riff that makes Hendrix seem fairly

"Live at the Wetlands" was primarily a gospel-blues jam record and is only a fraction of what this group is capable of doing. They can convincingly sound like a group of 40-something rednecks group of 40-something rednecks sitting around playing southern gospel on the back-porch in "Smile," or make you think you're hearing Victor Wooten jam with George Clinton and the boys on "I Need More Love".

However, the album lacks a strong sense of unity. Each of the tunes stands alone on its own as if each one was an individual thought. Cohesion seems to be a major problem among "live" acts, and Randolph falls into the same pit as many of his contem-



poraries.
Overall, though, "Unclassified" is on my shortlist for Top 25 albums of the year, and gives an extremely vivid idea of the musi-cal stylist Robert Randolph has



"It's All in Your Head" EVE 6

There is no one who can honestly say they have ever heard Eve 6's "Inside Out" single from 1998 and hasn't found themself singing it later that day. The pop trio prides themselves on clever lyrics, hook-filled songs and strong musicianship. Their third album on RCA, "It's All in Your Head," is no different.

After recovering from a so dal that involved lead singer Max Collins strutting his stuff naked in the lobby of a hotel lobby, Eve 6 finished recording. Collins obviously made good use of his legal trouble by writing incredibly witty lyrics and two solid radio-ready singles. Pulsating guitars propel the single "Think Twice" into a trademark chorus that employs the signature vocal heights of Collins. Coupled with the light-hearted pop sound of "At Least We're Dreaming," these tracks make the album seem to be heading towards a solid album for

the pop-punk fiends.

The album begins to simply fall apart right in front your ears. Tempos begin to slow. Guitars begin to sound cliché. The record, as a whole, starts to sound like every other pop-punk album that has ever been played on MTV. The songs just don't jump out like they did in their

previous two releases.

The sing-along anthem "Good Lives" and the all-out rocker "Not Gonna Be Alone Tonight" show hope for the tail end of the album, but never develop into

mature songs.

Two really good pop songs exist on this album, and they do have the lasting power of the familiar songs we know Eve 6 for. While this album is sub-par for Eve 6. it is still better than a lot of the pop-punk albums recently re-leased. -TB

"Evolver"

Evolution takes its toll, and the boys of 311 are back - and so is the sound. Old school fans may be wondering if the band had lost their edge; but have no fear, the heavy-hitting, Nebraska-rockers come straight at you with a fistfull of flavor on their seventh major label release.

The album's title, "Evolver," was derived from the Beatle's album "Revolver," a seemingly ballsy move, but still a logical step for this tenured band that has progressed greatly over the years. "Evolver" brings with it a lighter

side that fans heard on "Transistor," the band's fourth release on Capricorn Records.

Their evolution can be found in the slinky bass grooves brought in by P-Nut on the smooth rocker "Crack the Code" and "Don't Dwell." However, guitarist Tim Mahoney concocted the jewel of the album, showing off his unique and definitive playing style on "Beyond the Grey Sky." Chad Sexton comes through as always with his tight, matchless drumming style and songwrit-

ing.

The album is full of great vocal harmonies from singers Nick Hexum and S.A. Martinez. They've moved away from the

rap category and focused more on singing, which can also be heard on the band's previous two albums with songs like "Amber' (from "From Chaos") and "Flow-

ing" (from "Soundsystem").
With the album's first single, "Creatures (For Awhile)," the band strikes fan's ears with the zest the fans have come to ex pect. Written by front man Nick Hexum, the tune focuses on the pressures and aggressions created by urban life.

The album's weaknesses are found on tracks "Reconsider Everything" and "Same Mistake Twice." The songs have weak choruses and equally weak melodies which are not the theme of the



Although the album is far from the bands most definitive work, it still holds up as a strong addition to the band's catalogue. -GH



"Neptunes Presents ...Clones"
The Neptunes

These days, record producers are generally more concerned with making a marketable re-cord than with great musicians and high-quality songs. Phar-rell Williams and Chad Hugo make up the motley-fresh duo known as The Neptunes, who are the definition of this new-found industry standard. The producing couple has worked with such mainstream artists as LL Cool J, Nelly, Jay-Z, Ludacris, Snoop Dog, Brittany Spears and Justin Timberlake, just to name a few, and the pair even started it's own rock-rap group N.E.R.D. that can be seen touring on this year's "Sprite Liquid Mix" tour. In addition to all that, Pharrell is coming out with his own

solo album featuring the single "Frontin," accompanied by Jay-Z, that has already hit the top of the charts and is included as part of

the album's arsenal.

The masterminds' have released a collection of tracks highlighting 18 of their most definitive works. The collection, known as "The Neptunes Presents...Clones," features many known names along with a few up-and-com-

ing artists.
Setting the mood for the album, the record starts out with a succinct instrumental footing. The duo's ability to create an outof-this-world plethora of drum loops layered with extremely catchy hooks is what this greatest hits is all about. The only

thing missing are the on-album personalities, but these weren't hard to attract for guys that are known for having the biggest balls in the industry.

Possibly the most interesting

part of the musical package is the included DVD, which allows fans to take an intimate view of Pharrell and Chad in the studio giving tours, working hard and just messing around with ideas. The DVD also features music videos from the album.

Although the tracks appear to be as repetitive as a fertile frat boy. anyone thinking about making their own beats or producing rap tracks should use the album as an inspirational outreach. -GH

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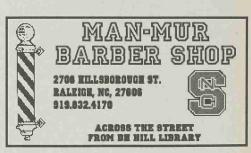
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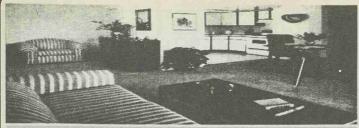
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nation's capital. Initially, Aubrey said she was

intimidated. Not by the 45-secroutine, not by her nerves. "I'll be honest," said Aubrey.

"There were some really pretty

extremely nice on the first day. That wasn't the case on the sec-

dancers get down to business, put on their game face and the real dirty competition begins -girls being girls," Aubrey said. Since Moore and Poore didn't

make the cut for finals, Aubrey faced a long drive by herself Tuesday, which gave her plenty of time to think about her final routine, including combinations such as: pique, pique, double-pique, step,

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## **EXCUSES**

Conner, Chris Wheaton and David Suffern are among a talented crop of freshmen that will vie for playing time.

"I think it's good that we have

a lot of new young players," said King. "The attitudes that we brought in last year were tremendous. Ultimately, those attitudes

hinge on Tarantini.

His players admit the native Argentinian is often harsh with them and it's easy to see at every game. Tarantini hovers the side line, barking commands, arms flailing, shouting incoherently

"He hollers at his players like he hates them, but he loves them to death and they know it," said long-time Pack soccer announcer Bob Guy.

Sophomore Byrant Salter said it's deeper than love.

"He is always there for us and no one wants to win more than him," said Salter. "He sacrifices

everything for us." And it's not just his players.

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strip club rejects, if there is such

If you paid attention during timeouts at Wolfpack football and basketball games over the last few years, you might remember Aubrey. A four-year member of the dance team, she co-captained

last year's squad. Maybe you're thinking, "Dancing isn't a sport. What's the overunder on that big Georgia Tech at BYU matchup tonight?'

And you're right, dancing isn't a sport (apologies to Icky Woods, Jamal Anderson and Merton Hanks), otherwise people would gamble on it just like football. But simmer down, Aubrey won't try and convince you otherwise.

Dance is more about passsion, but making the dance team is very competitive," Aubrey said. "Just like in sports, not just anybody can do it.

And, Aubrey did it.

Along with her former teammate, Julie Poore, and State dance coach Jaqui Moore, Aubrey loaded up her dad's Ford on Sunday

The first day of tryouts were as long as the round trip to the

ond routine she had little time to learn, not by the moves in the

girls there.' Fortunately for Aubrey, she fit right in and said everyone was

ond day. Apparently, that's when

axle, chennai, four fuette, turn.

I have no idea what this means,

It turns out that after the team was announced, everyone was nice again and the girls welcomed her to a new sisterhood -- except for those that were cut. Naturally, they just cried like babies.

So maybe dancing is a sport. Before a football game the opposing coaches usually meet at midfield, share some pleasantries, then spend the next three hours cursing each other's names from across the field, only to meet again at the end.

So yeah, kind of like an actual sport, minus the crying, makeup, sequins, etc.

But Aubrey, a sociology major (she plans to commute for the first month of the season and graduate in Dec.), is just happy she didn't give up on her dreams.

"I went to the Wizards tryout for experience, not expecting to make the team," she said. "It's very surreal. I can't believe that I'm going to get paid to do something

If I knew what a pique was, I'd

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# wizard

Meet Aubrey Fultz.

At a tippy-toe above five feet and just a Diet Coke over 100 pounds, Aubrey's the newest member of the Washington Wizards.

No, I'm not talking

about the

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film "Like Mike."

That's because Aubrey can't even sink a three-pointer, dribble between the legs and pass it behind the back. Aubrey didn't even play ball in high school.

But she can dance.

Ok, so Aubrey's not really a member of the Wizards basketball team, exactly, but Tuesday night she was named to this year's Wizards dance team.

She says this is a really big deal. That next to being a Laker girl (insert your very own Kobe Bryant joke here), being a Wizards dancer is where it's at, but I'm not so sure, as I recently cancelled my subscription to Dance Fever magazine. But, I believe her because she started dancing when she was three and I can barely do the electric slide; even then I need a couple glasses of grape juice to get me started.

She says it takes more than just a pretty face and a smile to make the Wizards dance team. While some other squads don't care about actual dancing ability, the Wizards aren't just looking for

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# Men's Soccer Making no excuses

Not a single player on George Tarantini's squad has ever won a conference game, but thanks to recent success in recruiting, the coach is hoping to turn things around this season.

Jon Page

complete.

hirty minutes after N.C. State's Red-White scrimmage, the grandstand at SAS Soccer Stadium is empty. But the day's action is not

The small collection of coaches, family members and ballboys that remain in the stadium stand on the sidelines and watch as the young daughter of an assistant coach attempts to run. Clumsily making her way across the field, she is too young to realize that the man she is racing took the Wolfpack men's soccer program to the Final Four just over a decade ago. She doesn't know he's a two-time ACC Coach of the Year or that he's coached 11 All-Americans.

She's just happy to be playing on the field.

Her opponent, always the coach, offers encouragement, shuffling from Spanish to English.

"Corre," he says. "Corre! Run,

His mood more comfortable than the unseasonably cool August breeze spiraling through his curly hair, men's soccer coach George Tarantini sprints forward, away from a third-straight winless season in ACC competition; away from his doubters; away from excuses.

"I don't believe in excuses," Tarantini said. "I know we need to improve and we need to win in the league. The only thing I can promise is that we'll do everything we can, but I don't want to look the other way."

the toughest conference in the nation or about playing in the most miserable stadium in the the other way, specifically to Oct. 3, 1999. That was the last time a a conference victory. The following season, ACC opponents outscored the Pack 33-4. The team saw some improvements in 2001 and 2002, but not enough to pick up a victory. And State hasn't faired much better outside of league action, winning only 12

In his first 12 seasons as State's head coach, Tarantini never suffered a losing season, but he hasn't had a winning the Pack advanced past the first round of the ACC Tournament when members of this season's how to add and subtract.

Do the math and it might look like the coach is to blame for everything, but Lee Fowler, State's athletics director, insists that Tarantini need not worry about the status of his job and that "this is not a make or break year" for him.

It's true. Tarantini will not make excuses about playing in ACC, but it's hard not to look Tarantini-coached team posted games over the last three years.

season since 1997. The last time under his guidance was 1992. freshman class were still learning

"Until we can supply them with the facilities that other schools have, it's hard to hold him accountable when he doesn't have the same facilities that other schools have," said



In a moment of passion at a recent practice, men's soccer coach George Tarantini points toward what he hopes will be a successful season.

Home to both the men's and women's soccer teams, Method Road Stadium has no bathrooms and no locker rooms. All games must be played in the afternoon because there are no lights and a shed serves as a press box. The playing surface, however, is among the finest in the ACC, but that's no consolation according to other coaches in the league.

"I think there is little question that the N.C. State soccer facility is the worst in the conference, said Duke coach John Rennie.

And that can have a catastrophic effect on recruting said UNC coach Elmar Bolowich.

"You always want to have top-notch facilities to showcase to new recruits,"said Bolowich. "You have top-notch facilities with grand stands, lights and a

press box. That's the norm, that's

State will play three games at SAS this fall, but Fowler insists playing all home games off campus at the home of the Carolina Courage would have a negative effect on attendance. The good news for the soccer programs is a plan for the renovation of Derr Track is in design development.

David Horning, senior associate athletics director, anticipates work will begin on creating a new field and bleachers after track season. Horning expects that the project will take 15 months to complete. The teams will use locker rooms located in the nearby Weisiger-Brown

It will be a welcome change of scenery for the Pack and while it should certainly help recruit more athletes to Raleigh, Rennie says he saw great change for State last season despite their record.

'There was a significant improvement in last year's team from the previous year or two in terms of the quality of player and speed," Rennie said. "If they have another class as good as last year's class, I would expect them to compete in the ACC

This season, State returns the gems of last season's recruiting class. Sophomore forward Aaron King led the team in goals (seven) and points (22), while sophomore midfielder Federico Peria had a team-high 11 assists. The Pack benefits from the addition of four junior transfers: Andy Tabor, Chris Catlett, Martin Cini and • Santiago Fusilier, while Casey

## Replacing Watson proves tough for men's soccer

The N.C. State men's soccer team has an open competition at goalkeeper.

**Austin Johnson** 

In four years as a starter for the men's soccer team, Mitchell Watson played in 70 out of 73 possible games, playing 6,436 career minutes and setting a school record with 443 career saves. He was inarguably the most valuable player on several of those teams, keeping the team in many games that should have been blowouts.

But Watson graduated last year, leaving a void between the posts for the N.C. State men's soccer team. The two backup keepers from last year, Matt Durant and Jorge Gonzalez, have been competing since spring for the opportunity to fill the void. Since Watson logged every minute in goal last year, neither player saw any action in the fall.

"You come into the situation knowing Mitch is on his fourth year, you know you're not going to play," Durant said. "And if you do play it's because something bad happens."

For now coach George Tarantini will go with Gonzalez, a redshir



Matt Durrant speaks to goalie coach David Allred during halftime of the Red and White game.

sophomore from Guatemala, as his starting goalkeeper. Tarantini feels Gonzalez has earned the job from his experience this summer and his work in the spring. "He played in the Pan American

games, that's a high level of competition," Tarantini said. "He's been here two years waiting for the opportunity."

country of Guatemala in the Pan American games this summer. He appeared in only one game however, a 2-0 loss to Paraguay in Guatemala's final game.

Goalkeeper coach David Allred has liked the work both keepers have put in during the off-season, but feels that Jorge deserves a shot as the starter.

"Matt is certainly pushing his case every day," Allred said. "But Jorge hasn't given any ground.. and that's why we have to go with him right now."

At 6 feet and 5 inches with a wingspan to match, Durant certainly has the look of a keeper. He performs well on the crosses, but Gonzalez does have an edge in quickness off his line that helps to make up for what he lacks in size to Durant. Though trying to replace Watson as a successful keeper is tough, Durant believes the biggest void left by Watson will be his leadership.

"The big thing Mitch did was leadership," Durant said. "That's what I'm trying to emulate."

Durant is only in his second

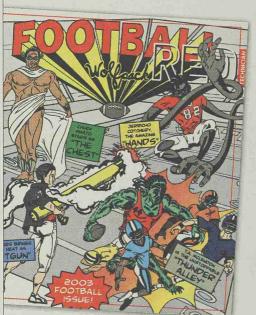


Jorge Gonzalez leaps for the ball during the second half of the Red - White scrimmage.

year with the program, having spent his first collegiate year as a redshirt for UNC-Greensboro. Gonzalez's extra year with the team may have also been a factor in the final decision.

The keeper competition, how ever, is far from over. Coaches implied that if Gonzalez struggles early, Durant has a good chance of winning the job. Tarantini indicated that Jorge would not be allowed to play through early struggles if they occur.

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