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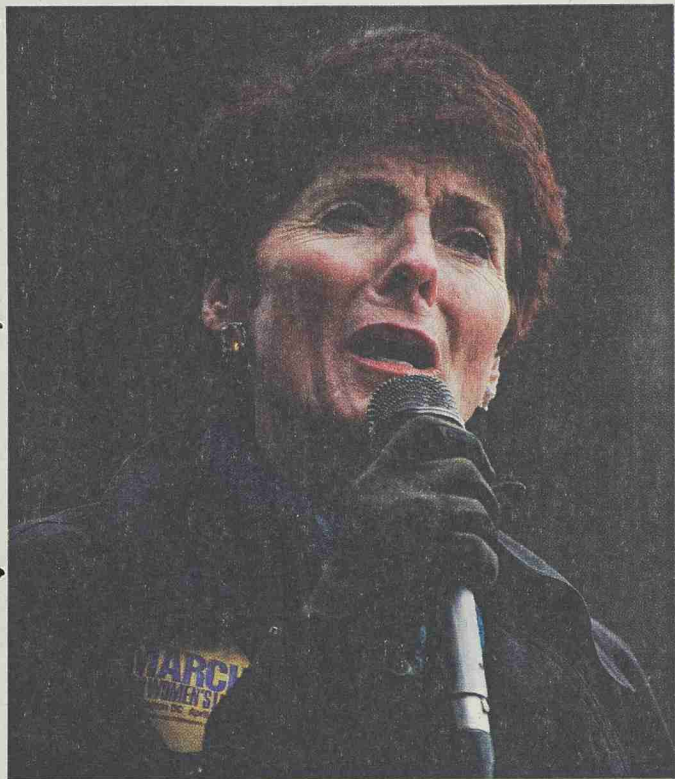
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'March Against Madness' makes stop on campus



During the March Against Madness, Kate Michelman addresses those in attendance. "We are marching to send a message to our politicians, 'Don't you dare take away our rights.'" Michelman said. Michelman is the president of the NARAL.

Pro-Choice advocates encouraged students to protect their reproductive rights in a rally yesterday.

Ana Pardo

Staff Reporter

The Free Expression Tunnel served as more than a canvas for graffiti on Tuesday as students and leaders in the pro-choice movement held a rally at its entrance during the afternoon.

The purpose of the rally was to speak out against anti-abortion legislation and promote the upcoming March for Women's Lives on April 25 in Washington, DC.

The event featured numerous speakers, notably Kate Michelman, president of NARAL Pro-Choice America. Several NCSU students also delivered speeches at the rally, encouraging their peers to participate in the March for Women's Lives.

James Sellers, a senior in English and president of the ACLU's NCSU chapter, spoke on behalf of his organization and expressed support for the pro-choice movement.

"We are now joining the movement because laws criminalizing abortion violate the fourteenth amendment, which, as interpreted in Roe v. Wade, protects against state action the right to privacy, including a woman's right to terminate her pregnancy," Sellers said.

Abortion recently re-emerged as a buzz topic last week when the Senate and the House of Representatives passed the Unborn Victims of Violence Act.

The act defines the murder of a pregnant woman as a double homicide and recognizes an unborn fetus as a person, which some say

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Graduate student Peter Gilbert aids in the painting of the new Wheels of Justice bus outside the Free Expression Tunnel on Tuesday.

Bus tour fuels justice

Wheels of Justice Bus Tour visited to make students aware of the occupations in Iraq and Palestine.

Charles Duncan

Senior Staff Reporter

On a bus running off of soybean oil and other bio-diesel fuels, the Wheels of Justice Bus Tour came to campus Tuesday to talk to students about the occupations in both Iraq and Palestine.

With their short visit to N.C. State, sponsored by the Student Peace Action Network, the Wheels of Justice tour started in Chicago, Ill., traveled through California and swept across the southern half of the country to find themselves making multiple

stops in North Carolina.

The tour plans to be in Vermont by Thursday.

The Wheels of Justice tour picked the south side of the Free Expression Tunnel to paint their new bus. Their previous bus, which had taken them across the country on similar tours over the past two years, broke down in Texas and was "beyond repair," said Lisa Guido, a peace activist who has been to Palestine several times.

Guido and her fellow travelers, including one veteran from the Vietnam War, also went to two international politics classes while on campus to talk about their experiences in Iraq, the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

Talking about the differ-

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Campaigning toned down

Candidates assess the effectiveness of grassroots campaigning compared to the flier blitzes of past years

Jessica Horne

Deputy News Editor

Sandwich boards, sidewalk chalking and blue grass bands.

These are just a few of the tactics this year's candidates for student body elections have used to get students' votes. However, some students wonder how effective this year's campaign has been

when compared to campaigns in years past.

"I honestly didn't know that the elections were this week until I got the e-mail," Stephanie Robertson, a sophomore in psychology, said. "I'm used to seeing the candidates out on the Brickyard a couple of weeks prior to voting. This year it just doesn't seem like the candidates were really into campaigning. I mean, I even knew about Ag Awareness Week, but I didn't know about elections."

Last year's elections began as a flier campaign, where candidates fought over bulletin board space

for a chance to hang up a piece of paper containing their picture and campaign slogan.

This year's candidates have taken a slightly different approach.

Mital Patel, a candidate for student body treasurer and a senior in computer science, said that his campaign tried to stay away from putting up fliers on campus.

"We just didn't feel it was appropriate to cover up information about student events such as Service Raleigh, India Night and Pan Afrikan," Patel said. "We didn't want to cover those up when there were other ways that we could

publicize."

Patel, along with Will Quick, a sophomore in biomedical engineering and a candidate for student senate president, and Tony Caravano, a senior in criminology and a candidate for student body president, ran together on a ticket that prompted students to "Get Real!" and vote for students with "Real Solutions, Real Experience and Real Results."

This allowed the three candidates to focus more on campaigning as a unit, rather than individually.

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'The United States of Amnesia'

Michael Eric Dyson -- renowned orator, educator and minister -- delivered an address on the state of "blackness" past present and future as part of this week's Pan-Afrikan Celebration.

Brigid Ransome

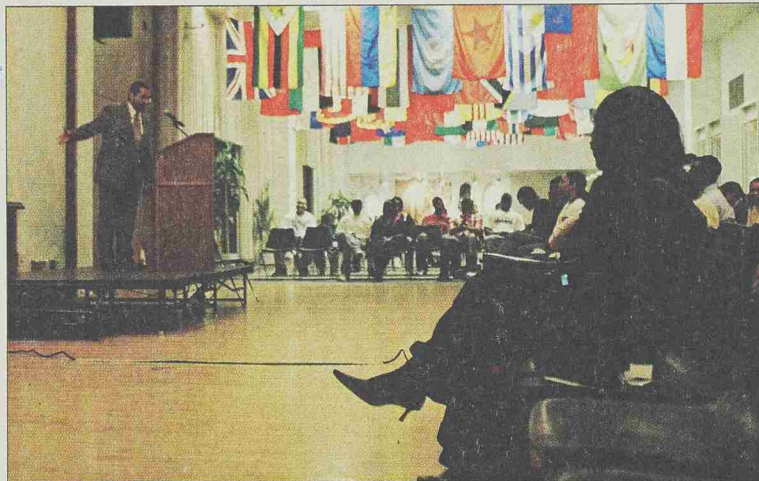
Staff Reporter

Michael Eric Dyson remembered his one defining moment in front of an audience in Talley Student Center Ballroom Monday.

"I was 12 years old and entered an oratorical contest; back then I didn't even know what that word oratorical meant, but I knew one thing: that the words I spoke had an impact on people."

Dyson was the keynote speaker of Monday night's annual Pan-Afrikan Address, part of a week of activities.

Having come from humble beginnings, Dyson is a self-described product of hard work, high standards and an unrelenting motivation to implement



Speaker Michael Dyson addresses his audience in the Talley Student Center Ballroom on Monday night.

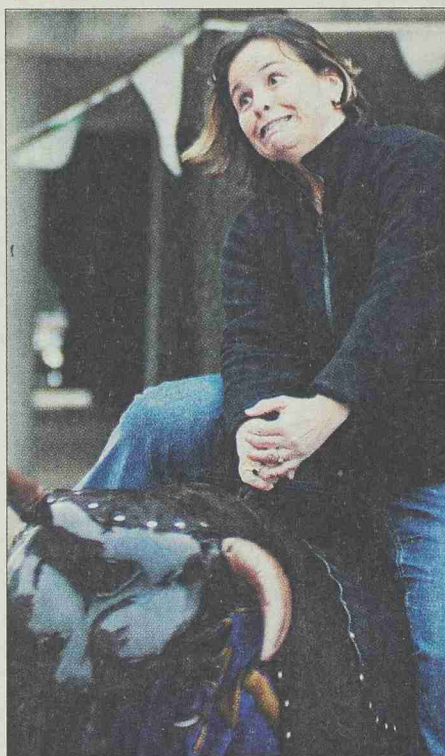
social change. A late bloomer, he said he excelled in academics and earned his doctorate degree in religious studies from Princeton University.

In his address, he delved into issues that he believes not only plague the African-American community but society at large. He explored topics of politics,

race relations, the gay rights movement, the disjoint between old and young generations and affirmative

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YEE-HAI!



Jennifer Godwin, a graduate student in poultry science, reacts as she falls off of a mechanical bull in the Brickyard Tuesday. The bull was part of the festivities for Ag Awareness Week.

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Pack soaks Monarchs

Despite a rain delay, the Wolfpack offense came through against Old Dominion. See page 10.

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is a step toward the reversal of the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

"The question isn't whether a woman ought to have an abortion. The question is whether we want the government telling Americans how and when to reproduce," Sellers explained.

Last to speak was Michelman, who gave a brief summary of the history of abortion, including her own personal experience with illegal abortion prior to Roe v. Wade.

Michelman explained that before it was made legal, abortion was dangerous and unsanitary, but that women -- even at risk of death -- still endured the procedure.

She added that after her own experience with illegal abortion, she "could not live another day" without working to make abortion a legitimate and safe procedure. Regarding the March for Women's Lives, Michelman said, "We march because the right to choose has never been more threatened. If we are silent, we are complacent. Those who hold office need to know that we will not stand by silently while they take away our rights."

Michelman asserted that participating in the march individuals would deliver a clear message to government officials.

"Don't you dare try to take away our rights, because if you do, you'll lose your seat" -- including you-know-who," Michelman said to laughter and applause.

Michelman emphasized the importance of protecting reproductive rights. "This is your march, your future," she said. "What you do today will make a difference to your daughters and your granddaughters."

One of the main organizers of the event, Sarah Blackburn, a senior in landscape architecture and president of the NCSU chapter of NARAL Pro-Choice NC, echoed the need for action.

"It's important for students to show, nationwide, that we realize choice is in jeopardy and that we're doing everything possible to protect our right to choose," Blackburn said.

Mike Crum, development director for NARAL Pro-Choice America, explained why he felt the issue was relevant to all people, asserting that "[abortion] is a human rights issue, not just a women's rights issue. Taking away a woman's fundamental right to choose when and if to become a parent is the ultimate violence against women."

Morgan Hannan, an alumnus in communications, outlined what she considered a misconception in the way the general public views the pro-choice movement.

"People think that if you're pro-choice, you're pro-abortion, but that's not the issue. We are fighting for every woman's right to have the option," Hannan said.

Another attendee was glad to see students come out for the event.

"I'm so glad that students are showing opposition to this administration and their desire to limit people's rights," Alina Johnson, a junior in philosophy, said. "This doesn't just affect women's rights -- it affects medical privacy as well as a variety of other freedoms granted to Americans by our Constitution."

Sellers also acknowledged in his speech the need for student awareness.

"Roe v. Wade only reiterated the spirit of freedom expressed in the Constitution," Sellers said. "Sadly, there are those for whom freedom is only a buzzword, and, as you may have heard before, if you ignore your rights, they'll go away."

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action. He tried to connect with the audience by using hip hop as both a tool of reference and a criticism of society's current social climate.

Dyson evaluated the dualities of blackness, and the black community's attempt to recognize an identity that is captured within a triangulate heritage of what may be British, North American and Caribbean ancestry.

Citing hip-hop as a culmination of "musical manipulation and technical wizardry," he probed the audience to listen to the message of the music that is masked behind its rhythms.

"People are making arguments within hip-hop itself and they

can because the music facilitates such linguistic flexibilities," Dyson said.

When asked if he thinks that hip-hop is a testament to American turmoil, Dyson said that the music may reflect young peoples' social disease, saying, "It is not just hip-hop, but all lyrics of all songs is a representation of some aspect of society -- like the pro-American stance that country music, for example, adopts."

He then spoke on the enormous gap between old and young generations, and what could be done to reconcile this disparity. Dyson stated that the current generation has complex identities, and as a result, lie at the social crossroads of a generational divide.

"This generation X combines the civil rights era with the hip hop genre," Dyson said.

In response to popular opinion

that young people lack awareness of their individual culture, Dyson said, "Young people are hungry for critical engagement and that's probably why they have been insulted for their political disengagement." He used this idea to explain why some African American youths ignore their racial history, and thus, he believes, loose sight of the umbilical chord that connects the painful past to this present.

Jared Milrad, a sophomore in fisheries and wildlife sciences, saw Dyson's speech as an necessary statement for students.

"This dialogue was an important step in terms of social justice, approaching the issues that challenge a diverse conscious society that is not simply white or black," Milrad said.

Dyson encouraged the youth of the audience to have "strong

self definition" in terms of recognizing those who struggled for the civil liberties that many of them enjoy. He discussed the heroes and heroines of civil rights, like Martin Luther King Jr., but he also pointed out their faults. In his book, "I May Not Get There With You: The True Martin Luther King Junior," he writes a "bio-criticism" of King and reveals him as a complex and possibly flawed human being.

According to Dyson, black youth face persistent poverty, continuous unemployment and self destructive habits. The only exception is society's "talented tenth." He also noted that the best way for young people to avoid public scrutiny in terms of stereotypes of their age, is to get equipped and defend themselves with knowledge.

Dyson dissected the politics of

black conservative leadership, with particular attention to Condoleezza Rice, national security adviser, and Colin Powell, secretary of state. Regarding these leaders, he said, "In the service of whom or what are they smart?"

One student was glad she played a part in bringing Dyson to campus.

"The impact [that] the black community can have, especially at a program such as [Dyson's], enlightens and empowers," Portia Overton, junior in biochemistry and Spanish and president of the Society of Afrikan-American Culture, said.

Many campus groups and organization helped fund Michael Eric Dyson's visit to N.C. State including the Office of Diversity and African American Affairs and the African American Cultural Center.

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"I think the campaign made it a lot easier for us to get information out to students and to hold better events because we were doing it as a group," Quick said.

Other candidates relied on their campaign staff to help ease the stress from campaigning.

"We really wanted to run a true grassroots campaign," Will Langley, a freshman in political

science and a candidate for student body treasurer, said. "We had what we called 'grassroots leaders' and we relied on them to spread the word. I guess we'll find out tonight if it worked."

Langley spent more of his time and energy putting up the oversized sandwich boards and hosting cookouts, rather than putting up fliers.

"I don't think fliers are effective," he said. "We were careful about how we campaigned and we tried not to over campaign."

Langley's strategy was to have more direct contact with potential voters.

"We wanted students to see our name and see what we're about," he said. "We try to talk to all students instead of just throwing a handbill in their face. We also try to shake everyone's hand."

Scott Dworkin, a junior in sociology and political science and candidate for student body president, has been meeting as many students as possible.

"To get your name out, you

have to target the students," he said. "I call my method 'Hand to Hand Combat,' which requires meeting every student that you can and shaking their hand."

Although candidates seem to be targeting a larger student population, some expressed concern whether voter turnout will increase as well.

"I think the Board of Elections has done an awesome job advertising the elections, especially with the e-mail they sent out," Quick said. "I think that will

definitely help to increase voter turnout."

Dworkin also thinks turnout will increase this year, but for a different reason.

"I think a lot of people who didn't vote last year will vote this year," he said. "They will vote because I have given them a reason to. I think I have shown them that I care enough to go out and meet them and try to get their votes."

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ent reactions they have gotten across the country, Guido said. "In a place like New York, people can just stare straight ahead and not even see you, but in the south, people are more willing to react or say something one way or the other."

Peter Gilbert, a graduate stu-

dent in the physics department and member of the Student Peace Action Network, said, "This [bus tour] forces people to think about the implications of American foreign policy."

Gilbert continued, "It helps people personally identify with the victims in Iraq and Palestine and the school bus is a good symbol of their message of education."


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"Jesus Christ!" Irons exclaimed over the fearful neighing of the carriage horses. "It's like they've seen the devil himself!"

"Horses aren't stupid, Dr. Irons," explained Annie, an old hand at equestrianism. "They know danger when they see it, just as well as we do."

Stone sat across from them in the carriage, surrounded by camping gear, provisions, camera equipment and a host of other supplies provided by the bureau for the reconnaissance of the Cossack's castle lair. "Uneasy horses on a twilight carriage ride through a Transylvanian forest to a decaying castle? I didn't like this novel."

Irons smiled tentatively. "Your grim humor surprises me, Mr. Stone, but I liked that book. I identified with it."

The carriage bounced along roughly, as if the horses were balking at each step, and finally they came to a stop. Looking at each other questioningly, the three cautiously stepped outside to investigate. The driver had climbed down from his bench and was consoling the horses in hushed tones.

"They will not move," he said to the team through his thick Romanian accent. "You must come back to the village or go on alone."

"What's the problem?" Annie asked as she checked the animals for injuries.

"A *striga* lives in this forest," the driver explained. "The magic frightens them. All around the hills there are strange things. The earth groans and trembles some nights."

Stone took a set of binoculars from his duffel bag and looked across the hillside, hoping to spot a useful landmark before the sunlight died out completely. "I'll be damned," he muttered. He handed Irons the binoculars and pointed toward the far hills. "Look out there and tell me what you see."

Irons searched with the binoculars for a moment and gasped at his discovery. Annie fixed her sharpshooter's eyes in the same direction, not needing the lenses to see. "What is that?" she asked.

In the distance, a small white building with something like a large dish rose out of the trees.

"It's a kind of receiver for radio signals," said Irons. "The design is a prototype the Swiss have been working on for catching signals from...



"The castle had the vacant stare of an ancient skull; shadows covered great gaps in the mortar like empty eyes."

outer space."

"We've got to press on," Stone ordered. He began unloading the carriage, shouldering most of the burden himself. "The castle can't be more than a few miles from here. If we don't make it there soon, we can camp in the forest."

"Take care," the driver warned. "The *striga* does not welcome visitors."

When they had finished unloading the carriage, he headed back toward the village, leaving the team alone on the path to the castle in the valley. At Stone's command, they descended into the dark

forest and made their way toward the Cossack's base of operations.

After half an hour of finding their bearings and struggling through the undergrowth of the forest, the group came to a clearing at the crest of a ridge overlooking the valley where the castle lay. They stopped to rest, and Annie started assembling her rifle.

"There's not a lot of light left, but maybe I can get a look at the place," She screwed a telescopic lens into place and took up a position where she could get a clear line of sight on the castle and

the land surrounding it.

While waiting on Annie, Stone started setting up camp. "The driver said the land around here makes noise and shakes," he mused. "What do you make of it, Irons?"

"Volcanic activity, maybe, but I doubt it."

"That's strange," Annie interrupted. "I don't see any guards posted near the castle — just more of those radio dishes."

Stone and Irons took turns looking through the scope. A crumbling castle dating back to the Dark Ages was nestled in the trees at the bottom of the valley, and radio dishes

dotted the landscape around it. The property had fallen to decades of neglect; the forest had reclaimed much of the land, and most of the roofs of the buildings had long ago collapsed.

"Nothing there," Irons said. "That follows, though. What if everything is being done underground? That might explain the strange noises and tremors the driver mentioned."

Stone was already packing up again. "Come on, we need to take a closer look."

Annie protested. "Jake, we're on reconnaissance, aren't we?"

"Yes, Annie, and at my discretion we're moving up. Are you coming or not? There's no time to waste."

Annie detached the lens, slung her rifle on her shoulder, and followed Stone's lead. They crept towards the castle slowly, moving as quietly as possible and not daring to use their electric torches. When the tree line broke, they sprinted across the clearing towards the outer wall.

The moon had risen by now, and it cast a sickly glow on the lichen-covered stones. The castle had the vacant stare of an ancient skull; shadows covered great gaps in the mortar like empty eyes.

"There's a hole in the mortar here," Irons whispered into the transponder in his coat sleeve. "I think we can fit through it." With a little effort, all three managed to push their way through, and soon they found themselves standing in the inner courtyard.

"This is too easy," Stone whispered, not trusting the silence. His distrust was answered by quiet action of rifle bolts coming from multiple points along the wall and in front of them. Annie cursed through her teeth, and all three froze.

"Too easy indeed, Mr. Stone," boomed a voice from the darkness. From behind the rubble near the castle's citadel came a tall figure covered in a cloak who moved toward them with a patient, easy grace. "What kind of idiot uses a radio around a radio array?"

As the figure came closer, the team recoiled in shock. The otherworldly, skeletal face of the Cossack grinned morbidly at them through the night.

"But it makes no difference. I've been waiting for you for a while now." He looked at each of them in turn; Stone was poised to spring into action at any moment, Annie's hands were primed to unsling her rifle and bring it to bear, and Irons was halfway to his pistols. "You've come so far," the Cossack said. "You must be tired."

The unseen riflemen all around the courtyard opened fire, the reports of their weapons nearly silent. Their shots struck true, and each of the agents dropped to their knees, hit by darts loaded with tranquilizers. "Let me show you to your cells."

To be continued in Chapter 11: Into the Wild Blue Yonder!

THE COFFIELD FILES

This burning passion, on my legs

This past week, I did something I promised myself I'd never do. And I'm not talking

about my neighbor Tanya-with-the-green-eye shadow.

See, I joined the local gymnasium. In doing so, I violated everything I held sacred in my

Tim Coffield
Senior Staff Writer

life. Except Mel Gibson's new movie, I still hold that sacred. The combination of handsome celebrity and loveable Messiah is utterly irresistible. Also, the movie is in Aramaic. Clearly, that makes for a better movie than if the characters spoke, for example, English.

That said, signing up at the gym was a personal betrayal

of sorts. I've long insisted that there is very little benefit in hoisting metal blocks above my head or riding a bicycle that takes me nowhere. I do not care if my shoulders might get bigger or my waste more narrow. The whole ordeal is designed to move a body from content and relaxation to throbbing pain and damp hyperventilation.

Me, I always much preferred to spend my time at my apartment with the lights off and the doors locked, furiously pursuing real women on the Internet. Now, I'm quite the charismatic typist. So, even though my girls couldn't see me, they still loved me.

Sometimes I shaved, but sometimes I didn't. It didn't matter. Still, it's not like I didn't exercise. I did sit-ups every Thursday. But then a couple weeks back something happened, and I haven't been the same since. To be more exact, I am now

much smoother. Also, I have less money. And there's hair all over my bathroom floor.

I will call her Patty, because that's what she calls herself. I met her on Yahoo. She told me she thought 50 Cent was great and that she had red hair. We had intercourse at high speeds on Instant Messenger. I found out she lives in Cary with her grandma.

We typed about strolling together along exotic dusk-lit beaches or picking April daffodils and blowing them in each other's faces. We LOLed at each other's jokes. Somewhere along the way, she filmed my heart through that cable wire.

At night, I often drew pictures of the way I imagined her. I gave her freckles and always put a glowing yellow sun in the upper left corner.

Before long, I made the riskiest move an Internet lover can make. I decided to see her in person. She'd told me she be-

longed to the local gym. So I decided I'd join the same gym and find her there. Of course, I didn't tell her about any of this. I'm not stupid, folks.

The gym people wanted \$100 for a membership. I only had half that. They took my \$50 and made me sign for a three-year commitment of monthly payments and consent to my future firstborn child as collateral for any debts.

It didn't take long; I found her on the third day of my membership. There was no question it was her with those fiery locks bouncing as she marched spiritedly on the stairmaster. She even had the freckles.

With a little research, I learned she exercised every afternoon. I've taken to getting on the stairmaster right behind her and watching her work.

She wears little black shorts and a purple tube. Her skin is white and smooth, like wet chalk. Her hips are hypnotic. I

try to match her pace. The girl is single-handedly marching me unto cardiovascular vigor.

Anyway, sometimes I have to wait around a while before she shows up. So I've spent a good bit of idle time at the gym, and meanwhile I've noticed something. Nobody has any body hair. I'm not talking about just the women, I mean the men too.

It's a tad unnerving at first, like cereal without milk. Glistening bald forearms. Shiny brown calves. Baby-smooth torsos, poking from under clingy tank tops. It seems everyone wants to look like prepubescent gargantuans.

Naturally I'd been wondering why my Patty would want to come to a place like this. It didn't take me long to recognize the bare truth, so to speak. The fact of the matter was very clear-faced, like a Clearasil commercial — these were the type of males she liked. She was

mate hunting, and she wanted a smooth man.

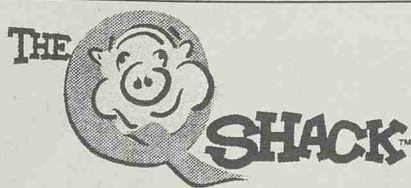
I wasn't about to let her get away.

Eckerd sells a lotion product which, when "generously applied," claims to liquidate the hair follicle at the root. You wait 10 minutes, then scrape the goop off.

I did my arms and my shoulders and my legs and stomach too. The stuff burns like an All-Pro wide receiver, but it works. My limbs and torso are rump-smooth. My bathroom floor has a new rug.

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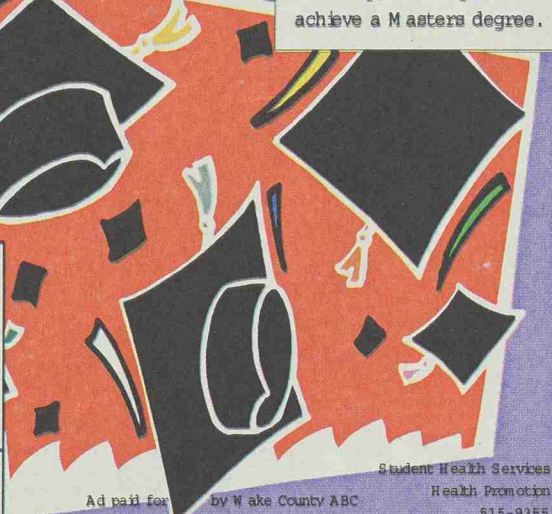


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WITH RALEIGH—NOT AGAINST

OUR OPINION: THE NEXT STUDENT LEADERS SHOULD FOCUS ON CREATING SOLID RELATIONSHIPS WITH RALEIGH TO MAKE THE STUDENT VOICE HEARD AND ENSURE A POSITIVE LIVING AND WORKING ENVIRONMENT FOR STUDENTS AND PERMANENT RESIDENTS ALIKE.

There is comfort and pride in being an active part of something, whether it is an idea, an organization, a home or even a city. How much pride does N.C. State have in being a part of Raleigh?

N.C. State and Raleigh have had what some could consider a love-hate, you-did-this-to-us relationship. NCSU students are quick to point out the Nuisance Party Ordinance, the shutting down of Brent Road, the Housing Ordinance and the degrading Hillsborough Street. And Raleigh could just as easily state the amount of disrespect and apathy students have towards the city and the residents in it.

Granted, there are mutual understand-

ings and services. State students do Service Raleigh and there is a partnership for the RBC Center between NCSU, the City of Raleigh and the Carolina Hurricanes. But there still seems to be a standoff between the two, each waiting for the other to make a move, positive or negative. It's almost like watching an old western movie on pause.

No more. Tonight the Elections Commission will announce a new slate of student leaders. We challenge these students to take initiative in strengthening the bond between them and us. Because as it stands now, that is the status of our relationship, them and us. State does not want to admit to that, and neither would Raleigh but fact is fact. Let's address it and start creating mutual relationships with City Council so that everyone is equally informed and satisfied.

Raleigh could take pride in Hillsborough Street and create an even more attractive location for all residents

and still support and work with, not necessarily against, other student efforts.

NCSU students are currently about 10 percent of the population of Raleigh, not to mention the faculty and staff. That is a tremendous amount of economic weight and control focused on a specific, unified population. Raleigh exists for the residents in it so students should take initiative in being a citizen, and Student Government should lead that movement.

Students should be active, also. There needs to be a stronger presence in City Council meetings and committees. There is currently minor representation, but there should be an even stronger one. Those who are elected need to be involved in other areas besides the Board of Trustees, which is good, but it can be better. Have other members of Student Government make the student voices heard with Raleigh officials.

All this so N.C. State can become Raleigh's university.

Edwards is not finished yet

John Edwards may not be running for president anymore, but that doesn't stop Abbie Byrom from rooting for him for vice president.

You could say I have been a bit wishy-washy about John Edwards. A year ago, when I first heard of him throwing his hat in the ring for the presidential campaign, I laughed and wrote a column telling you why it was so silly for him to run. He was inexperienced. Period.

Six months ago, I wrote another column telling you he's great, but not that great. He isn't ready to be our president.

However, throughout the campaign for the Democratic nomination, Edwards began to grow on me. I still didn't want him for my president, but I would take him for vice.

Edwards ran a great campaign and definitely became a household name simply because people get tired of hearing all the negatives, and his positive outlook for our country can only be described as a breath of fresh air. Yet, I was still disappointed in his one primary win out of 30 states. I lost hope then and figured it would be straight back to the Senate for him, and maybe we'll hear from him again in four years.

I was wrong, and pleasantly surprised. It seems Edwards, who made no bones about the fact that he did not want the runner-up position to the president, is doing everything possible to get his name on the ballot for vice president. Edwards has been doing the dance of nonchalance for a while now (which is apparently the way those Washington heads do it), but it seems as if in recent weeks he has stepped up his game.

Never a negative word about Kerry to come out of his mouth, Edwards has propelled himself back into the Senate

limelight with new committee proposals and speaking engagements around the country to help other senators campaign for re-election.

While Kerry and Edwards may not be "buddies," they do seem to get along with each other when not running against one another for the presidential nomination.

I say, do whatever it takes. They don't need to be friends to be great co-workers and run our country.

Edwards may not seem to be the aggressive, powerful type; he is the positive persona that shows a great deal of potential when it comes to leading the masses. Personally, I feel that a Kerry-Edwards race would give Bush a good run for his money.

A pairing of Kerry and Edwards could be the best of both worlds when it comes time to vote against Bush and Cheney. Kerry has the experience and the wisdom; he's been around the block more than a few times. He is credible, and his staunch personality suggests he doesn't play games and is highly intelligent. At least that's my take. Edwards on the other hand has the charisma, the ability to invoke hope in the voters, and he has more than enough personality to make up for what Kerry lacks. In the anecdotal quote, opposites attract, and these two opposites could do great things together for our country.

Edwards has the ability to steal the show, so to speak when it comes to political engagements with other big names like John Kerry and Bill Clinton. Despite his campaign ending, the sun still shines on our golden boy, and we will hear a lot from John Edwards in the future, even if Kerry does not pick him as his running mate. I would put money on it. And of course, that's exactly what he would want me to do.

Questions or comments? E-mail Abbie at viewpoint@technicianonline.com.

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Reproductive rights not necessarily women's rights

When I saw the MARCH for Women's Rights display on Tuesday outside of the Free Expression Tunnel I was excited and walked up to the booth to get some more information and a cool sticker proclaiming that I supported the issues at hand. However, foremost on the agenda of those "supporters" handing out flyers and stickers were the issues of reproductive rights, not women's rights.

Women's rights and reproductive rights are being grouped into the same category, which can potentially be a dangerous classification for those fighting for reproductive rights. Reproduction involves more than one person, one being a woman, the other person being male. Classifying these issues in this way, it further interferes with the role of the man in reproductive freedoms. In order for women to gain the respect and the rights they want reproductively speaking, you have to make men accountable and want to CARE about what a woman is faced with when carrying a child. Instead of asking women to get excited about a piece of legislation that may

potentially have an impact on abortion, find ways to accommodate women without abortion. Essentially, ask the population as a whole to find solutions for reproductive problems before they fall on women only. Instead of going after a way to change the situation after the fact, perhaps we should institute better ways to prevent men from taking advantage of the situation. Make them care about whether or not they will cause a woman to think about having to undergo a potentially dangerous operation and sacrifice a developing life. Those are women's rights issues - those that make society stop and eventually change its way of thinking. Abortion is just another way for women to have to shoulder the whole responsibility of reproductive freedoms (or lack of freedom). Women's rights activists should search for accountability in all people so women will have the option to have more non-abortion choices. So I guess I'm pro-choice after all.

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Making a quick buck

There are several "easy" ways students can make money, but they have to think about the real effects of each. Christin explores the ways in which students can be lured into earning fast cash.

There's nothing in the refrigerator but half a bottle of ketchup, two spoiled eggs and the stale remains of this weekend's beer. A pile of dirty clothing is growing in your hamper as if it were the incredible brown hulk, but there's not a drop of laundry detergent left. The gaslight in your car went on this morning, you could use a new pair of jeans, and Dave Matthew's Band concert tickets go on sale



Christin Liverance
Staff Columnist

tomorrow, but you don't get paid at work again for another week. You need some money, and fast.

What college student hasn't been in this situation? Young, hungry, wearing the same "clean" shirt for the third day in a row and strapped for cash. There's always Mom and Dad, but you asked them for money over the break. Dad seemed less than pleased when he begrudgingly wrote you that check, mentally adding up the total cost of your college education in his head.

It's time you found a way to pay the bills and get those concert tickets without picking up too many extra hours at the restaurant where you work. It can get pretty tiring listening to whiny customers complain about how their steak is cooked and slipping on water as you rush in and out of the hot kitchen.

There are several options out there for us collegiate men and women who want to make an extra buck, or lots of them. Although all these options are legal, they can have negative effects, both long-term and short-term. Before we decide to take advantage of these seemingly harmless ways of earning money, we need to be aware

of these effects and what they can mean for us.

First off, everyone knows that Playboy was in town last week, interviewing lucky ladies for their "Girls of the ACC" spread. Technician's View explored some of the short-term effects, such as how the girls will be perceived when the issue hits news stands in the fall. Not only will millions of men that these girls don't know be opening the magazine, but men they do know could see their picture splashed across the pages as well. I for one, work at a preschool and would be horrified if little Timmy's daddy went opened his favorite gentleman's magazine one evening to see Ms. Christin wearing nothing but red lace panties and a grin. The women asked to pose have to think carefully about these possibilities and what effects they may have.

There are also long-term effects of posing in a magazine like this. These pictures can come back to haunt a serious career woman later on. Little Bunnies must think of how potential employers would react to learning that such pictures exist and how the discovery of them could affect any job aspirations they may have.

I can just see the headline now, "Female presidential candidate was a college Playmate!" If getting \$400 now to appear fully nude in Playboy means sacrificing your dream career late on, it shouldn't be difficult to make a choice between the two.

The next money-making option open to male and female students is sperm and egg donation. Seemingly easy and painless, right?

Not so much. For males, it's a little easier, they can donate more than once a week after passing a written test and sexual history inquiry. For women, donating eggs requires a time commitment of about four to eight weeks and can be very painful.

Women take part in a long procedure that can include the following: a screening visit including a consultation with a psychologist, a teaching visit on how to give yourself daily injections, ultrasounds and exams, and actual egg retrieval.

Women can be paid about \$3,000 to \$5,000 for egg donations here in Raleigh. Men can receive up to \$100 a pop for providing their little swimmers.

Sounds good, but you have to think about whether or not you want kids running around out there that are half yours. This reality bothers some more than others but it is definitely worth considering.

Donating blood plasma is probably the safest way to go for quick money. A student can rake in about \$30 per donation with only a mildly uncomfortable procedure.

Donating once a week is enough to let your body replace the plasma you may have lost after a donation. There are minimal side effects following the donation such as dizziness and nausea and no long-term effects.

Another possible way to make money is donating your body to scientific research. However, when testing out new medications or participating in other, more "hard-core" scientific studies, subjects should beware and do their own research to find out all potential risks, both long-term and short-term.

During desperate times, when the rent is due and someone doesn't really know where their next square meal is coming from, they do desperate things.

That person just needs to make sure they know what the real price can really be for earning a few extra dollars.

Know of more good ways to earn money? E-mail them to Christin at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com



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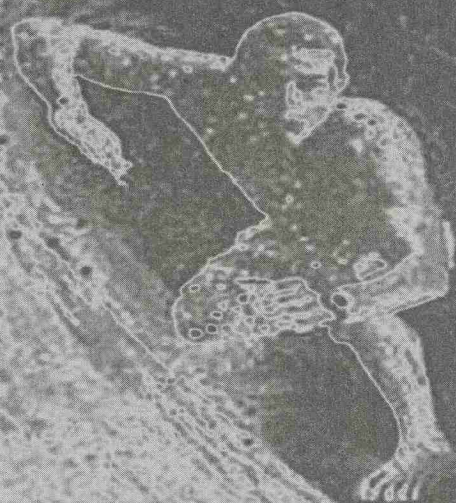
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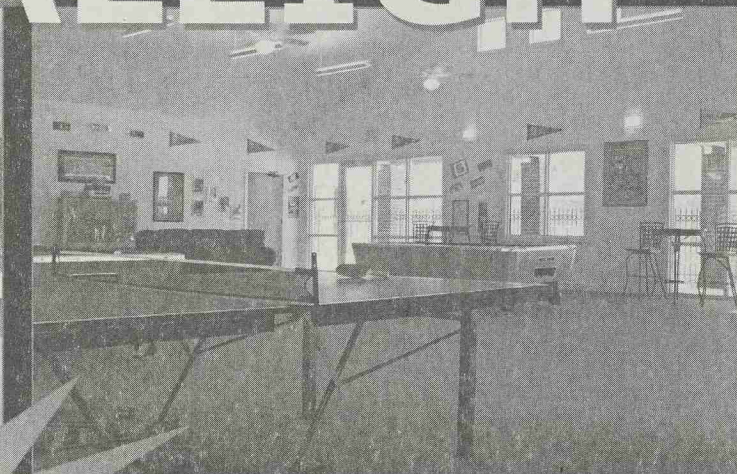
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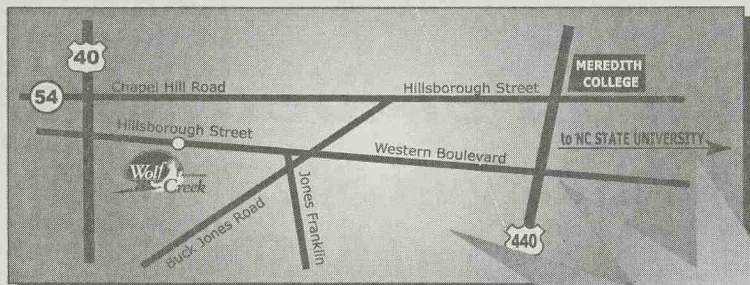
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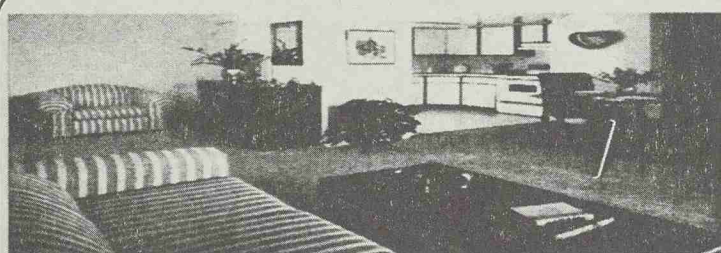
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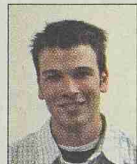
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TECHNICIAN

One more year

Scooter Sherrill's last game in a Wolfpack jersey ended six contests too soon. An ankle injury suffered in a home tilt against North Carolina



Ryan Reynolds
Staff Writer

forced an all-too-early end to his collegiate playing career.

But there's another player in N.C. State basketball campaign whose college career might come to a premature conclusion - Julius Hodge.

Many speculators believe Hodge may be pondering the thought of departing for the NBA, which has the Wolfpack nation crossing its fingers in hopes he will return.

There's no doubting that Hodge has the credentials for the professional leap. His accolades include ACC Player of the Year, All-America honors and a second-straight first-team All-ACC award this season.

What's more, here is a player that bleeds Wolfpack red, literally and figuratively.

It's Hodge that cracks joke after joke in the media room, often causing laughter among the swarming throng of bustling scribes.

Anthony Grundy dragged No. 24 off the floor of the MCI Center when his game-tying 3-point attempt at the buzzer missed against Connecticut two years ago in the NCAA Tournament.

It's the 6-foot-7 swingman who buried his face in his hands when the opportunity to advance to the Sweet 16 was ripped away from the Pack two weeks ago after he fouled out with a seemingly insurmountable lead.

With the graduation of quarterback Philip Rivers, it's Hodge who has the opportunity to be the face of N.C. State athletics, and possibly NCAA basketball. Look no further than this year's national player of the year for proof.

If Hodge is having trouble making the decision, he should talk to Jameer Nelson.

The NBA draft was something Nelson gave serious consideration after a successful junior season at St. Joseph's, but he opted to stay for his senior season. He originally entered his name into the draft but didn't sign with an agent, thereby testing the waters before deciding to return to school.

The 5-foot-11 point guard will tell anyone it was one of the best decisions he ever made.

Nelson was the poster boy for college basketball all season, as he led his team, tiny Jesuit school St. Joseph's, to heights it had never soared to. Sports Illustrated exemplified Nelson's success on the cover of Sports Illustrated in February.

Not to mention he led St. Joe's to an undefeated regular season for the first time since UNLV accomplished the feat in 1991.

The Hawks earned a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament and were six seconds away from cutting down the nets and cruising to the Final Four in San Antonio. Nelson missed a last-ditch shot at the buzzer that would have sent the game to overtime.

Most importantly, Nelson will probably be a lottery pick in the NBA draft during a time when a record amount of prep basketball players are expected to cash in their college eligibility for the glamour of the NBA. One such projection site has three high school players pegged for the first five picks.

Hodge has the opportunity to be next year's Jameer Nelson.

All he has to do is stay in school.

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Pack soaks Monarchs



Junior Ryan Johnson watches from the dugout as the rain sprinkles Doak Field. Johnson finished 1-3 with a single and an RBI after waiting through the lengthy delay Tuesday.

N.C. STATE POURED ON 15 HITS AND 10 RUNS IN A BLOWOUT VICTORY OVER OLD DOMINION.

Stephen Federowicz
Staff Writer

When the tarp came off Doak Field around 8:30 Tuesday night, N.C. State made it clear that the aggravating rain delay was not going to ruin its night.

The Wolfpack rang up 15 hits en route to a 10-1 victory over visiting Old Dominion, scoring six runs in the first three innings and never looking back.

"We had been struggling a few weeks ago with our hitting, and we just kept working hard at it in practice and it paid off for us today," said right fielder Lee Mezistrano.

Mezistrano, along with three other Wolfpack batters, tallied two hits on the evening, while designated hitter Bryan Kinneberg led all batters with three hits, including a double and two singles.

State struck early in the first inning, going up 3-1 after a wild pitch from the Old Dominion pitcher scored Matt Camp from third, and a Mezistrano shot to the outfield scored Kinneberg and Jason St. Julien.

The winning pitcher for State was senior right-hander Daniel Caldwell (1-0), who made his first start since the 2002 season. Caldwell missed the entire 2003 season after undergoing Tommy John surgery and logged three innings of work, giving up only an unearned run.

"It was just fun to get back out there," Caldwell

said.

Indeed, he made it look fun, striking out five batters and only allowing two hits.

Collin Brown took over for Caldwell in the fourth inning but had to leave after only an inning in a half because of an apparent shoulder injury.

Coach Elliot Avent worked the bullpen for the remainder of the game, putting in Brandon Shipwash, Jeffrey Stallings and then Jimmy Campbell to finish off in the ninth inning.

This proved to be an effective strategy, as the combined pitching effort only allowed five hits and zero runs.

The Pack also had a big seventh inning, scoring four runs on three hits.

Both Eric Taylor and Jonathan Diaz were hit by pitches, while a Jake Muyco single loaded the bases for Ryan Johnson.

Johnson plated Taylor before a wild pitch and two hits brought the score to 10-1.

Old Dominion's only run came when a base hit and a wild throw to first set up a sacrifice fly to score a runner from third in the top of the first inning.

Caldwell and the rest of the State staff settled down from there, blanking the Monarchs over the last eight innings of the game. State gave up just five hits on the night.

The win gives State an 18-8 record on the season with its next game coming against Davidson tonight at 7 p.m. at Doak Field.



Brandon Shipwash hurls a pitch toward home plate against Old Dominion on Tuesday night. The left-handed junior pitched 2 1/3 scoreless innings.

Orlay a first-year phenom

Barbara Orlay has soared to the top of the women's tennis team in her rookie season.

Stephen Federowicz
Staff Writer

It's often said that playing a more individualized sport, like tennis or golf, requires a certain mental toughness. There's no one around to pick up the slack - only you and the game.

Those individuals who succeed have the will and desire that comes from within. N.C. State sophomore tennis star Barbara Orlay exemplifies these qualities that have earned her the No. 1 spot on the women's team in just her first year with the team, which travels to Chapel Hill today to take on No. 9 North Carolina at 2:30 p.m.

Orlay's career with the racket began in her home nation of Hungary when she was 6-years-old.

"My elementary school was a major sports school and I knew I had to choose a sport to do," Orlay said. "My neighbors played tennis a lot and they got me into it."

This is Orlay's first season with the Wolfpack after transferring from Charleston Southern, where she played No. 1 for the Buccaneers and was named both Big South Player of the Year and Freshman of the Year.

State Coach Hans Olsen, who also happened to coach at Charleston Southern prior to taking over the Wolfpack program, was impressed by Orlay for other reasons than her choice of school.

"She has a certain aggressive competitiveness and style that I felt was an important part with the way our team is," Olsen said.

That aggressiveness has translated over to the court, as Orlay boasts a 10-3 regular-season singles record, including a win over Amanda Johnson of Duke, who happens to be the No. 7 ranked player in the nation. Despite her achievements, Orlay still remains humble.

"I was very happy about it [beating Johnson], but it was not that big of deal to me," Orlay said. "It's what I've always done for the past 15 years that I've been playing tennis. I just try to go out there and play my best."

Even Barbara is an accom-



Barbara Orlay has solidified the No. 1 spot, going 5-3 overall in her first year.

plished singles player, she also brings a lot to the team as a whole, according to Olsen.

"She is a very team-motivated person," he said. "She also performs her best, I think, in a team environment."

Being so far away from her home in Budapest, Hungary does not bother Barbara

as much as one might think.

"I do miss my family, but I get a chance to talk to them a lot," Orlay said. "I enjoy it here, and sometimes I think home probably misses me more than I miss it."

And judging by her first-year results, State is glad she's here.

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