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TECHNICIAN

Monday
November 22, 1999

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North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

In the NEWS

Memorial Service to honor Neil Davis, Jr.

A memorial gathering to celebrate the life of Neil Davis, Jr. will be held on Monday, Nov. 22, at 6 p.m. in Room 307 of Mann Hall. Davis, an N.C. State student, was accidentally shot and killed last year during an altercation with student athletes. The memorial gathering will mark the one-year anniversary of Davis's death.

PAMS Dean Search Committee meeting planned

The search committee for the N.C. State Dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences solicits advice and input from all interested faculty, EPA professionals, staff, and students. Members of the committee will be present at an open meeting scheduled on Monday, Nov. 22, in Dabney 124 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Individuals and groups are welcome. The committee is interested in any and all comments on the qualifications that members of the NCSU community think are important for the next PAMS dean. Committee members are interested in hearing attendees' aspirations for the college. They especially solicit nominations of outstanding candidates.

Congressional presentation panels on display

Chancellor Marye Anne Fox made a presentation to North Carolina's U.S. congressional delegation in June 1999 at the Rayburn House Office Building on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. Using a series of panels to augment her presentation about N.C. State, the chancellor focused on academics, education, research, technology transfer and Centennial Campus. These panels will be on display in the D. H. Hill Library, along the mezzanine, through mid-January.

Van pool riders sought

N.C. State's Department of Transportation is seeking riders for the Fayetteville and Apex van pool routes. According to its organizers, van pooling offers great benefit to participants in the form of savings and convenience. Transportation pays \$15 of the monthly cost to ride and gives 24 free-drive-day passes annually. More promotional incentives are being explored as air pollution becomes a more serious threat to the area. For more information or to reserve a seat, contact Susan Marshall by phone at 515-1469.

Worship



Students give their morning tithes at Grace, a church service held Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. in 2215 Williams Hall.

Authority admits fault for cushions

◆ The Centennial Authority takes the blame for ordering the wrong color red for the ESA's seat cushions, and looks for ways to ensure a definitive Wolfpack's presence at the new arena

ANDREW BOCHERT
Staff Writer

A major step forward in N.C. State's complaint against the operators of the new Entertainment and Sports Arena (ESA) occurred recently when the Centennial Authority, the organization appointed by the General Assembly to oversee the management of the arena, admitted that it was involved in a breach of contract with the universi-

ty regarding the color of the seats installed in the ESA.

Although the Centennial Authority is the organization commissioned by the state to oversee the arena, Gale Force Holdings, the parent company of the Carolina Hurricanes, has a deal with the Centennial Authority that allows them to directly manage the ESA. Gale Force Holdings was given the responsibility of ordering the seats by the Centennial Authority, and ordered the wrong color red for the seat cushions.

The university's contract with the ESA, which opened its doors on Oct. 29, calls for the seat cushions to be bright red, as opposed to the burgundy seat cushions that are currently in place. The arena replaced Reynolds Coliseum as the new home of Wolfpack men's basketball, while also serving as the home to

North Carolina's first National Hockey League franchise, the Carolina Hurricanes.

Curt Williams, executive director of the Centennial Authority, said that NCSU Chancellor Marye Anne Fox wrote a letter to the Centennial Authority last September expressing her concerns over the color of the seats installed in the ESA.

"We talked to Gale Force about the issue, and the authority voted to withhold enough money to replace the seats," Williams said. "Although money has been set aside to possibly replace the seats, a major step forward in support of the university occurred when the Centennial Authority actually admitted a breach of contract."

"We have an obligation to N.C. State which we have not fulfilled," said Williams, "and we are working

to reach a resolution in order to correct that."

The main concern behind NCSU's complaint about the seat color is an assurance that the ESA clearly reflects that it is the home of the Wolfpack.

"Our goal is to make sure that the place [the ESA] acknowledges the existence of N.C. State men's basketball here," said Fox. "Our contract with the Centennial Authority specifies the seat color to be red, and it is a major step forward for the authority to admit that our contract with them was not fulfilled," she said.

Neither the Centennial Authority nor the university has reached a decision yet as to whether the replacement of the seats is the best



Seat cushions in the ESA that are not NCSU red

See ESA, Page 4



Students protested at Holladay Hall last Thursday against raising tuition at N.C. State.

Fox asks for \$300

◆ At a meeting of the Board of Trustees Finance and Planning subcommittee last Thursday, Chancellor Marye Anne Fox made her first presentation in support of a \$300 tuition increase.

ZACK MIZNER
News Editor

A thin crowd of N.C. State students gathered outside Holladay Hall Thursday in protest of what many expected to be the first proposal of a rise in NCSU's tuition.

However, before Chancellor Marye Anne Fox even presented her then-unknown proposal, Student Body President Raj Mirchandani called into question the legality of discussing a tuition increase proposal that had not yet been through the Campus and Student Affairs committee. Fox closed the meeting to confer with attorneys, but it was found to be an appropriate time for Fox's presentation.

"I would like the Board of Trustees to have information on the increase to be undertaken in September [Fall 2000]," Fox said.

Mirchandani, concerned about the lack of time to research the full impact of a tuition increase, warned the committee that "making a rash decision is not in the best interest of NCSU."

The chancellor then outlined for the first time her proposal for a one-year, \$300 tuition increase — \$150 per semester for the 2000-01 school year. Of that money, she proposed, \$100 would go towards unmet student

financial aid and \$200 towards "operations" and "student programs." Fox also requested a \$750 tuition hike for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Fox opened her presentation using an overhead projector slide that bore the words from the North Carolina constitution obligating the UNC system to keep tuition as low as practicable for the students.

"So well have we complied with this," Fox said, "that it is estimated that tuition covers seven percent [of academic costs at NCSU]."

Currently, an in-state student at NCSU pays \$2,414 per year including tuition and fees, and an out-of-state student pays \$11,580. On the graduate level, tuition and fees are \$3,362 for in-state students and \$12,528 for out-of-state students. If Fox's proposal passes, those totals would rise to \$2,714, \$11,880, \$3,662 and \$12,828 respectively.

Unlike UNC-Chapel Hill, where the tuition increase is partially earmarked for faculty salaries, Fox said that she did not believe salaries should be related to tuition and that she would pursue funding from the legislature to pursue the goal of increasing faculty salaries. At NCSU, faculty earn, on average, \$5,588 less than faculty at

UNC-CH.

However, Fox said in her presentation that NCSU has a \$62.6 million deficit in financial aid, student programs and faculty salaries, which the tuition hike will help alleviate.

Armed with letters and petitions from NCSU students, Mirchandani questioned the logic of making students pay for their own financial aid. Fox commented that "they [financially-strapped students] would be no worse off than they are now."

Fox also noted that if the university shows it has tapped other sources of funding, the N.C. Legislature might be more willing to step up with funding.

"My general feeling is that the chancellor's one year recommendation is appropriate," said Board of Trustees Chairman Snoddes York.

As part of her presentation, Fox provided a detailed comparison of student costs and benefits between NCSU's peer institutions. She defined Carnegie Mellon, Case Western Reserve University, Duke, the Georgia Institute of Technology, Iowa State, Penn State, Purdue and Rutgers as NCSU's peer institutions.

See Fox, Page 4

Proposed Increase
per year
\$300
\$100 to financial aid
\$200 to student programs

Student Senate opposes tuition increase

◆ In a meeting last Wednesday, Student Senate passed Resolution 20 opposing the proposed tuition increase by acclamation.

NATHALIE DUGGINS
Senior Staff Writer

In only their second passage of a bill by acclamation this year, the N.C. State Student Senate voiced its strong opposition to a potential tuition increase during their meeting last Wednesday night.

"The North Carolina State University Student Senate opposes any and all tuition increases," the bill was amended to read.

Resolution 20, entitled "An Act Concerning the Proposal for a Graduate and Undergraduate Tuition Increase," resulted from the findings of a nine-person Select Committee on Tuition.

The resolution included information regarding Article IX, Section 9 of the North Carolina Constitution, which states: "The General Assembly provide that the benefits of The University of North Carolina and other public institutions of higher education, as far as practicable, be extended to the people of the State free of expense."

Resolution 20 also reiterated NCSU's mission as a land-grant university "to educate the sons and daughters of North Carolina" regardless of their ability to finance a NCSU education.

"What the committee has done is what is right for the university," said Freshman Senator Conen Morgan, chair of the select committee. Little debate came with the introduction of Resolution 20 except in respect to the wording of the final resolved clause of the legislation. Originally, the bill read:

"The North Carolina State University Student Senate opposes a tuition increase because it places an extensive financial burden on students attending North Carolina State University. However, Student Senate Pro Tempore John Borwick preferred that the senate's stance be stronger, and made the motion to alter the wording of the resolved clause.

"I think that this resolved clause is pretty weak," Borwick said. Borwick authored a tuition survey through the Student Government Web page, to which more than 300 students responded. The senator brought 18 pages of student comments from the survey.

"What good is progress without access to it?" Borwick read from the student responses. "I am the Chair of the Government Operations Committee. Sen. Michael Anthony agreed with Borwick, saying that the proposed amendment would take out a fact that should be in the 'whereas' clause.

"Speak strongly or do not speak at all," Graduate Student Senator Jonathan Rowell responded. However, other senators disagreed.

Wilson White, a member of the select committee, expressed a necessity for a bill of this magnitude to move any way from the conventional wording of a resolution and include the extra clause. Freshman senator, Erich Fabricius, agreed, saying Borwick's proposed amendment was too strong for this resolution.

Sen. Gary Palm also argued against the amendment saying that the current clause will "leave a bad taste in the mouths of the trustees" by reminding them of the "extensive financial burden" an increase will place on students. "That's what I want them thinking about," Palm added.

Borwick's amendment to the resolution was adopted. Resolution 20, as amended, also addressed the current status of unmet need in undergraduate and graduate students, including the probable impact of an increase on diversity at NCSU.

Julie Rice Mallette, director of Financial Aid, also fielded questions from senators during last Wednesday's meeting. Mallette admitted that Chancellor Fox's assessment of the need-based financial aid from a possible tuition increase was "probably an underestimate."

"[The estimate] does not address increases elsewhere," Mallette said, referring to potential housing, dining and fee increases over the next five years. In addition, Mallette said, Fox's estimates do not take into consideration the incoming students and their financial need.



Sen. Conen Morgan

"Additional raises in fees, housing, dining and cost of living are not considered in the administration's estimate that 1,800 additional students will be left with unmet financial need after a \$1,500 increase in tuition," the resolution states.

Mallette, who had to apply for financial aid during her collegiate experience as well, told senators that she was "trying to express students feeling to

See Senate, Page 4



Forbidden love and the four horse-men of the Apocalypse. See Serious for more.

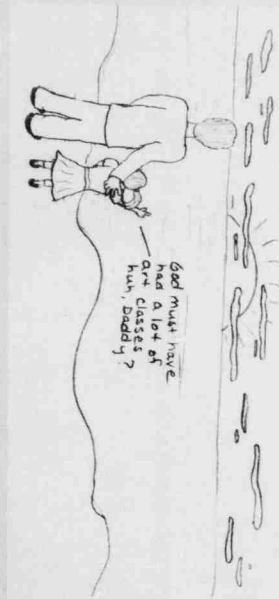


Cushions or Tuition? Technician discusses the chancellor's priorities.



Win over Georgia The Men's Basketball team opens with a victory at the ESA.

adventures in english
by josh sawyer



forest green by r@fu

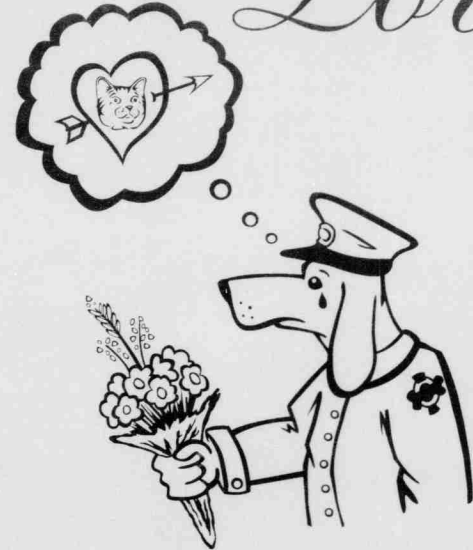


doughboy 1995 by marko

Confused about how we got to 1999? Here's the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh installments following the archangel Gabriel's amnesiac service in World War I. **Last week** - Gabriel woke up under a tree in Arizona. **This week** - Gabriel joins the army, falls asleep in the trenches and dreams of Maxine.



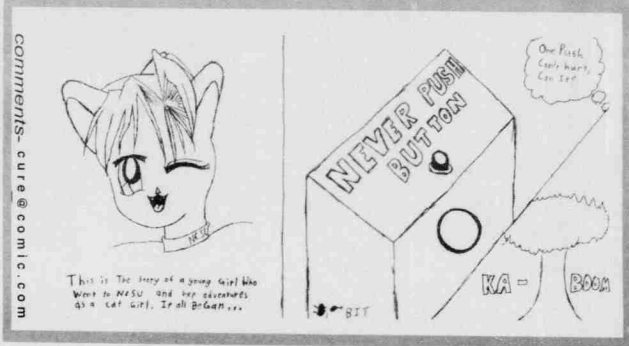
FORBIDDEN Love



Is The Sweetest

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and get on with our lives
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What happens when the Serious artists switch and draw each other's strips? Check out a special edition of Serious. **TOMORROW!**

Opinion

Technician's View

Chromatic aberration

◆ The Centennial Authority has claimed responsibility for the mistakenly colored seats at the ESA—but what happens now?

Since the beginning of the current school year, N.C. State University, the Centennial Authority and Gale Force Holdings have been playing hot potato with the issue of the miscolored—burgundy and black, rather than bright red—seats at the Entertainment and Sports Arena. One party blamed the other, while the third stood by, waiting for the smoldering spud to come its way.

For three months, the trio of entities responsible for managing the ESA played out this foolish charade while the arena's 18,500 seats remained the wrong color. The stadium has twice been christened, by an Oct. 29 Carolina Hurricanes hockey match and last Friday's men's basketball game against the University of Georgia with no conclusion being reached on the matter.

Resolution has come, however, as the Centennial Authority recently acknowledged that it had breached its contract with the university by ordering seats of the wrong color. "We have an obligation to N.C. State which we have not fulfilled,"

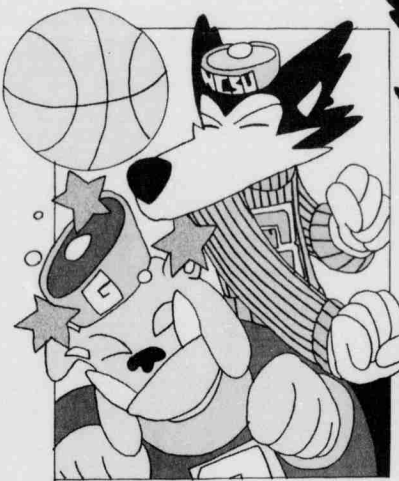
said Curt Williams, executive director of the Centennial Authority.

The authority, according to Hurricanes owner Peter Karmanos, has set aside enough money to replace the ESA's seats, approximately \$600,000 to \$700,000. Chancellor Marye Anne Fox is currently negotiating with the authority about what is to be done to correct the problem.

But why? The issue, according to Fox, is "ensuring our presence in the ESA." If that is true, then simply having our name and logo on the court, the scoreboard and banners around the arena—as is the case currently—does a more-than-ample job of cementing our presence at the stadium.

The bigger issue here is the maintenance of a contract, a legally binding agreement. The Centennial Authority did not honor its agreement with NCSU; that agreement expressly called for bright red seats. Fox would be just as unfaithful to that contract if she sought some other form of recognition for our basketball team at the arena.

Surely, replacing the stadium's seats would create a sizable inconvenience. However, logistical problems be damned, it is incumbent upon the university to maintain its contract. Anything less calls into question the integrity of the institution.



marko99

Chancellor's aspirations



AUSTIN ADAMS

RYAN ADENT
Staff columnist

As the end of the semester approaches, I find myself somewhat overwhelmed with all the crap I have to do for my classes. Admittedly, I should have started on several papers and projects weeks ago, but what's the fun in that? So, here I am with a stack of work a mile high in front of me, and what am I doing? Writing a Technician column.

Unfortunately, what I display in dedication may be somewhat offset by originality. Despite the wave of praise I received for last week's literary diversion, I feel as if something needs to be said, which has, so far, been ignored, about, you guessed it, tuition.

Hold up everybody. This is important. You see, I've had this growing sensation in my gut over the past few weeks, and it continues to get stronger the longer this tuition debate persists. It's something Andrew Payne hit square on the head last week with his letter to Chancellor Marye Anne Fox. I really

don't trust the administration here anymore. Up until a month ago, I would have had nothing but glowing praise for Chancellor Fox, but I cannot say the same thing now.

The leaders of our school take us for idiots. They think that they can appease our concerns by shoveling empty promises of goodwill and shallow attempts to garner our "feedback" at us, and they refuse to give us credit for knowing how things actually work around here. Forget this, I primarily mean Chancellor Fox.

Let me give you an idea of what I mean. North Carolina recently lost a lawsuit over its tax policies, which saddled the state with enormous liabilities. Additionally, municipal power agencies all over the state are in debt \$6 billion dollars, for which the state may soon become liable. Also, for those of you living in closets, a very damaging string of hurricanes recently struck the state, and there are 16 campuses in the University of North Carolina system, all of which require major improvements.

To what does all this add up? A General Assembly that would sooner quit than write a check where a need is not 100% emerg-

gent. And you know what? Chancellor Fox knows this. She knows that if N.C. State raises its tuition substantially, the General Assembly will say, "Thank you very much for saving our ass, you can expect no check this year."

Guess what else she knows? No matter how much the General Assembly decides to give us, some of our tuition dollars will go toward a faculty salary increase. She may try to hide it with accounting tricks, or she may not try to hide it at all. She may just continue to assume across the board student marvete, and assert that our tuition will never increase again. Who knows?

This whole thing just really bugs me, though. Chancellor Fox has done more harm than good with her pitiful charade and shameful politicking. Why not just tell students why you want a tuition increase? That actually raises a very good question. Why do you want an increase, Ms. Fox?

And while we're asking questions, why did you want this job? You see, the worst thing about all this is that, no matter what happens to tuition, many students have lost faith in those who are supposed to

See Adams, Page 4

CAMPUS FORUM

O'Cain not at fault

Mike O'Cain should not lose his job. So he lost one damn game. Maybe it was even to a sorry UNC-Chapel Hill team. But that game is always a rivalry; records can be thrown out the door. It doesn't matter whose record is better, you always want to beat UNC-CH, but remember they want to beat us just as bad. I seem to remember an unranked N.C. State basketball team beating up UNC-CH when they were ranked first in the nation. Yes that doesn't have anything to do with football. O'Cain doesn't call all the plays anyway, that is the offensive coordinator's job. He is the one you should blame. O'Cain and the Wolfpack football team might be mediocre, yes, and they may even be incoherent, but they are our team. Think about this, if we hadn't recruited Jamie Barmette he could have ended up at

UNC-CH. I am glad Jamie is here, he has something that every athlete needs: heart. He might not be the tallest or the fastest, but who else do we turn to. ECU might be Jamie's last game wearing the red and white but we need to support him and O'Cain. Right now they are all we have. I have met Mike O'Cain and he is one helluva guy and a great coach. Just because you lose one game this year doesn't mean you should give up on the team. Support your team, that is what being a Wolfpack fan is all about. O'Cain is returning this team to where it belongs, but it takes time to get there. And remember, don't point fingers at who's to blame. Get over it, football is a game of skill and luck, any team can win on any given day. Support your team. GO PACK.

Joshua Auten
Freshman
Senior
Environmental Engineering

Halbert seeks the ever-elusive fountain of youth



MIKE HALBERT

MIKE HALBERT
Staff columnist

I am turning 22 next week, woo-hoo. I just realized the other day that 22 is not all that great of an age to be. I realized that, to me, it seems like 22 is just another year. I know that sounds really drab and pitiful, but what I mean is that, in the past, I always had something to look forward to when my birthday came.

There were always important levels in life to reach as I was growing up.

At age nine I was totally psyched about becoming a young dude with a double-digit age (because all the girls dig double-digits); at age 12, I was just one way to becoming a teenager, where whose worlds of teen angst and rebellion would open up to me. At 15, there around the corner was 16 and the ability to date without securing a ride from mom.

At 17, there was 18 coming up and R-rated movies and cigarettes if I wanted them, and then, of course, at 20 there was 21 coming up and the bar scene, gambling world and many other

wonders that opened their doors for me, the newly improved, Old Mike.

So, now comes 22, and I am used to having something big happen every three years of my life that opens new doors for me. I look past 22 and all I see is more and more responsibility. There is no landmark age after 21. Maybe 25 is cool if you like to rent cars for some reason, but other than that, once you reach 21, you have reached the plateau of growing up. From here on out, I just get old.

You know, sometimes I long for those days when I was younger. Every day when I was a kid I wished I had more responsibility and was just a lit-

tle bit older. Well, now that my wishes have come true, I wish I could go back and relive some of those childhood moments again. Like my first kiss, in first grade on the way to McDonald's on a class field trip. What a perfect day that was. McDonald's and a new girlfriend, how could life get any better? I don't remember much after the event except a feeling that I was on top of the world.

I distinctly remember the days when my friends and I used to ride our bikes miles and miles a day exploring the nearby universe. There were days when we used to go hiking in the woods outside my neighborhood all

day, thinking we were miles from civilization, when we were really only a few steps away from the next subdivision.

Or how about those days in the fall, just lying back in the sun on the leaves and looking up at the beautiful blue sky. There was no other place in the world I would have rather been at that moment than right there, making shapes out of the fluffy white clouds that rolled by.

I remember watching G.I. Joe every day before school started with my friends (before G.I. Joe was considered

See Halbert, Page 4

Lambeth examines the secondary effects of binge drinking

ALEXIS LAMBETH
Special to Technician

Unless you've been living in a cave for the past decade, you've undoubtedly heard countless stories in the media about the effects of second-hand smoke on non-smokers.

Smokers have almost been ostracized from society because of this issue. Smoking is prohibited in virtually every public place because of the health risks associated with second-hand smoke. What you haven't heard much about are the effects of what I'm going to call "second-hand drinking."

Now many of you right now are asking yourselves, "What the hell is

this guy talking about? Drinking doesn't have any second-hand effects." And you are right on one level. Obviously, you are not going to develop cirrhosis of the liver by hanging around an alcoholic friend. The second-hand effects I'm talking about are how your alcohol use can negatively affect others around you.

Now before any of you college drinkers turn the page with disgust, anticipating another student's crusade to preach abstinence-ops, I'm a drinker myself. To be brutally honest, I statistically drink a lot more than the average college student does at N.C. State. The second-hand effects of drinking I'm about to discuss, I can personally relate to; therefore, the word preach is not in my vocabulary.

When most students think of the problems associated with alcohol, they only think of how alcohol personally affects them. How their alcohol consumption affects those around them often goes overlooked. Chris Austin, a substance abuse prevention health educator at N.C. State, certainly thinks that is the case. "The problems that alcohol causes to others around them is definitely one of the least recognized aspects of alcohol use," says Austin.

The simple fact of the matter is that N.C. State students who live on campus are often bothered or affected by others' drinking. This is proven statistically. In 1997, Harvard University conducted an alcohol study at N.C. State where they surveyed students who lived exclusivel-

ly on campus. In this study, around 100 students were surveyed. Many different types of questions were asked which consisted of several criteria, such as drinking styles, binge drinking and drinking and driving, etc. One of the criterion of the survey was "Students bothered by others' drinking."

There were six yes or no questions asked in this category. The questions asked students if they had ever been insulted, been in a serious argument, or assaulted because of someone's drinking. Students were also asked if they ever had to "baby-sit" a drunk student, if their study or sleep time was interrupted, and if they had ever experienced an unwanted sexual advance or been date raped due to someone's drinking. "with the

It is clear from this survey that other peoples' drinking is affecting many N.C.

State students that are living on campus. This survey targeted students who live on campus because the majority of students living on campus are freshmen who statistically drink more than any other class.

The Harvard Alcohol Study not only surveyed N.C. State, but many other schools across the country. N.C. State was put into a division of over 10,000 students. What is even more disturbing is that State ranked less than the national average in every category of "Students bothered by other's drinking," with the

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exception of two questions: assault and date rape. However, N.C.

State ranked less by only a small percentage. After reviewing the Harvard Alcohol Study, I wanted to go out and ask these same questions to students myself to compare results. In my survey, I strictly followed the Harvard Study guidelines and only interviewed those who lived on campus. I interviewed 102 students from 13 different dorms. Of the 102 students, 58 were males and 44 were females. The students ranged from freshmen to a graduate student, although 65 of the students were freshmen.

24 percent of students said they had

See Lambeth, Page 4

ESA

Continued from Page 1

option to correct the authority's breach of contract and ensure a definitive Wolfpack presence in the ESA. "We are in negotiations with the Centennial Authority," said Fox, "and if it is decided that ensuring our presence in the ESA is best achieved by something else, then that is what we will do," she said.

Williams estimates that it will cost between \$600,000 to \$700,000 to replace all of the approximately 18,500 seats in the ESA.

"If the university asks to replace the seats, we will do that," said Peter Karmanos, owner of the Carolina Hurricanes. "But if they find another way to spend that money and ensure their presence there [in the ESA], then we will do that instead," he said. "All that has been officially said is that we screwed up and didn't order the right color seats," said Karmanos.

"We are working with the university to reach a resolution," said Williams. "But right now, no decision has been made."

Senate

Continued from Page 1

Holladay Hall." Student Body Treasurer Andrew Payne interrupted debate with news that the College of Veterinary Medicine would also be proposing a separate increase of \$750 over four years, totaling \$3,000.

Some debate arose regarding whether or not the resolution should address the proposed increase in the College of Veterinary Medicine, but a majority felt that senate's opposition to "any and all tuition increases" would cover the increase.

"This is probably one of the strongest stances that I've ever seen senate take," said Sen. Palin, a member of the tuition committee. "We must show the Board of Trustees that we support the students."

"All of us should feel this strongly about this resolution," said White.

The senator from the college of Humanities and Social Sciences Mar Benton said, "Let's put the biscuit in the basket" and forced a vote by moving the previous question.

Student Senate adopted the resolution by acclamation, the strongest support that can be given to a piece of legislation. The only other bill to receive approval by acclamation this year was Resolution 03, "An Act Honoring the Service of Dr. Richard L. Porter."

Benton then made the motion to adjourn the meeting, despite the presence of three additional pieces of legislation for final consideration. According to Benton, the time would be better spent in rallying students for the Silent Protest.

During the report of the Student Body President Ray Mirchamand said that the Association of Student Governments had passed a resolution asking for the Board of Trustees at other universities "not to follow in the footsteps of UNC-Chapel Hill."

In the report of the Student Body Chief Justice, Michele Tam told senators that she had met with Provost Kermit Hall to discuss academic integrity. She revealed that she would be working jointly with Hall on an essay for "The Bulletin."

During his remarks, Payne explained his use of \$625 from the Wolfpack Pride Campaign and Publicity line items to fund Lavin Party. "My view is that the Lavin Party [will] bring back Wolfpack Pride," Payne said. In addition, Payne reiterated his sentiments regarding the possible tuition increase and his disappointment in the university administration. "I am very disappointed in our chancellor," Payne said. "I feel betrayed."

Fox

Continued from Page 1

If the proposal had passed through the Finance and Planning Committee Thursday, there would have been up for consideration at Friday's meeting of the NCSU Board of Trustees. The trustees must approve a tuition increase before it can be considered by the UNC System's Board of Governors.

However, the Finance and Planning Committee voted to send the proposal to the Campus and Student Affairs Committee, where, if it is approved, the proposal will again be considered by Finance and Planning, who must make the final recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

The trustees must make their final recommendation to the Board of Governors by Dec. 15. Mirchamand said the Board of Governors would likely consider the increase in their January meeting and vote on it in their February meeting.

Adams

Continued from Page 3

look out for them. Whereas before I would have said Chancellor Fox was a capable and sincere leader destined to lead us to greater things, I am now inclined to speculate that she's a machiavellian opportunist, attempting to further her own career at the expense of those she was hired to serve.

Administrators take note. Students as a body may be slow to catch on sometimes, but we always sniff out the truth some way or another. Be up front with us and take our heat, and everything will go a lot smoother in the future.

As always, get me at rcavent@unity.ncsu.edu, and hopefully I'll have something more fun next week.

more social than educational.

All of those big, important things in life like money and work were taken care of by someone else, someone older. Now my life is filled with so many things, sometimes I just want to take a break from it all and go back to those days when nothing really mattered and everything was always fine.

I don't know, maybe I am pretty excited about being 22 in some ways. I will have the chance after I graduate to move to a new city and make a lot more money than I am used to making. I'll be able to buy nicer things than I could ever afford before. I will have the opportunity to make a name for myself in the business world and show everyone just what I have learned over the past two decades.

All that seems great, but, sometimes, when life just gets a little out of control, sometimes I just wish I could be a kid again. It's funny, you know I was so ready to grow up and now that I have, I want to go back. Not to go back and be a kid forever, but every once in a while it would be nice to flip a switch and be able to feel like a kid again. To relive all those beautiful days spent out in the sun surrounded by good friends and good times. To leave this hectic life for a more toned-down version called childhood.

Mike welcomes any and all children-at-heart to e-mail him. Maybe we could all go big-wheeling together, or play a little tee-ball, who knows? Mhalbert@unity.ncsu.edu.

Lambeth

Continued from Page 3

been insulted or humiliated because of someone's drinking. The biggest culprit for being humiliated came from students who were designated drivers and were insulted by their friends. "I'm a DD and while I'm driving people home, my friends in the car will scream insults at other drivers," says David Hanks, a freshman who lives in Gold. "This bothers me. It happens all the time."

Julie Symons, a freshman that lives in Lee can also relate: "It insults me when I'm the DD and my drunk friends seem to take advantage of me by making me drive them all over the place to find them more beer when they're already drunk," Symons says.

27 percent of students said they had been in a serious argument or quarrel due to someone else's drinking.

Jeremy Burleson, a sophomore in Lee, has argued with drunken students, and that's one of the reasons he doesn't drink. "I don't drink myself simply because I see how stupid students get when they're drunk," Burleson says.

One 8 percent of students had been pushed hit or assaulted due to drinking on campus. Interestingly, all of them were women. From this data an assumption can be made that females are vulnerable around drunken students. Many of the guys I interviewed also seemed a little reluctant to admit being assaulted, possibly because of feeling insecure.

One student even boasted "nobody's that stupid." I think that being a male and interviewing other males might have tweaked the results somewhat for this question, because many guys answered this question with a quick "macho" NO!

Almost 54 percent of students said they have had to "baby sit" a drunken student on campus. Many people laughed when asked this question; however, some students seemed annoyed, such as Eddie Wilkie-Parker, a sophomore in Bragaw. "Sometimes it's rough having to follow around my friend Seth when he's drunk on campus to make sure he doesn't get picked up by public safety," Wilkie-Parker says.

Nearly 50 percent of students have had their study or sleep time interrupted due to drunken students. This issue seemed to really anger many students. "It really pisses me off when drunk students wake me at 4:30 in the morning when I'm trying to sleep," says Brook Tracy, a freshman in Lee. Marjorie White, a

sophomore in Lee had similar feelings. "Many alcohol-related incidents have greatly interrupted my study and sleep time," White says.

22 percent of students experienced an unwanted sexual advance due to drinking.

Surprisingly, almost half of these students were females. Approximately three percent of students had been a victim of sexual assault or date rape because of drinking on campus. The results from this question might be another example of how orally interviewing students might obscure actual results. Especially considering that I am a male asking a female student who doesn't know me a very personal question. Although I always pre-empted this question by telling the student they did not have to answer it, many female students might have felt uncomfortable.

Interestingly, the only female students that responded yes to this question were females that were alone and not with other students.

In comparing my results to the Harvard Alcohol Study in 1997, my results were surprisingly very close. Some of my results were promising. For example, my results for students who had been insulted or humiliated was 5 percent lower. Students who were assaulted, pushed, etc. was 6 percent lower in my survey, and students who had their study/sleep time interrupted was 3 percent lower in my study. My results for students having a serious argument and having to "baby sit" a drunken student were nearly identical to the Harvard study. My most upsetting result was a 3 percent increase in an unwanted sexual advance due to drinking as well as sexual sexual assault and date rape up to 1 percent.

Most of these results are not surprising; however, these incidents do seem to frequently go unnoticed. It is inevitable in a college university that alcohol is going to affect others. As Jordan Miles put it, a freshman in Bragaw, "It's just a part of campus life."

It's just that most people don't realize how much it really does affect others. The last thing I wanted to do in writing this is to lecture anyone because I can't. I'm guilty of some of this too. I've been "baby sat" before because of being in a drunken stupor. I've definitely interrupted my roommate's sleep time due to drinking, and regrettably I've been in a couple of fights because of my drinking.

Now I'm not asking anybody to stop drinking. I'm not going to stop. Students, like me, just need to be more aware of how their drinking can interfere with other students. All of the issues surrounding second-hand drinking center around one defining word. And that word is respect. So next time you go out and drink, think of Aretha Franklin belting out RESPECT and you might keep yourself and others out of trouble.

Alexis is a senior in English. Send your thoughts to him at a_lambeth@hotmail.com.

Halbert

Continued from Page 3

too violent) and how excited I used to get about Halloween. A night full of walking around and having free candy given to us, what could be better?

As I got older, things changed a little bit. The things that were fun began to be a little different. Like the days in the fall when we would play football in the street all day. Everyone in the neighborhood would come out and play with us with the concrete curb being the out-of-bounds line.

Days in the summer when all of us from the 'hood would sit around and play Final Fantasy and have Tecmo Bowl tournaments. There were those nights when we used to sneak out to meet up with friends, there was always some sort of trouble we could get into. Some days, I would even plan a vacation day from school to hang out with my neighbors who had also skipped that day. We used to find tunnels underneath our neighborhood that spanned what seemed to be forever.

Man, those days were fun. Running a career, doing whatever felt good at the time, not worrying about work or exams or money. If I ever needed money, I just had to ask my mom, she would hand me five dollars and I was set for the next couple days. I never had to worry about going into work to make money for myself.

School was a breeze back then, too, you would never catch me having to study for an important Calculus or Statistics exam. Classes were usually

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Chones

Continued from Page 6

advised shots to the fact that they hadn't faced a zone defense until Sunday. Consequently, second chance points (State collected nine in the first half) were the difference when the Spartans whittled State's lead ten points, 40-30.

"At this time of the year, our offense isn't where we'd like it to be, with so many new people, we haven't played enough with each other," Coach Yow said. "But we certainly have worked more with our man offense than with our zone offense. I thought it was a good test for us to day. We made some adjustments at halftime. At times we moved the ball well and had some really good passes and shots. Other times we didn't make many passes and took some quick shots."

In the second half, Chones, in her third minutes on the court, helped extend the Wolfpack lead to 27. Her nine points and five rebounds sealed her spot on the All-Tournament team and earned her the

superlative, tournament MVP. "Kayla really had a great two days," Coach Yow said. "I don't know if anyone noticed this, but those stats come off half a game in accomplishing that. To me that's the most incredible part of it all."

Four of the Pack's starters ended in the game with double figures in scoring. Bates, Erb, and Lewis complemented Chones 19 points, each scoring 12.

On the All-tournament team, Erb and Lewis joined Chones, Washington's Loree Payne, Southern Mississippi's Arnika Highes and UNC's Melinda Goodson were also honored.

Next on the schedule for the Pack is El Torneo de Basquetbol, a tournament over Thanksgiving, in Cancun, Alabama, Drake and Kansas State will also compete in the invitational event. All four of the tournament's participants competed in post-season games a year ago.

Saturday, the Pack punched Southern Mississippi's ticket to the consolation game, demolishing the visitors 78-43.

Bowl Meet

Continued from Page 6

just 14-6 early in the third, Barrette found wideout Chris Coleman twice for big gains to get the ball down to the ECU 4. However, State simply could not punch the ball in, and Passingham's 20-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Devone Claybrooks to preserve the lead.

Still within eight, senior Tony Scott gave his team another chance after partially blocking Andrew Bays' punt to set State up at the ECU 40. Again, the Pack got as close as the ECU 3 but stalled, and again, the Pirates' special teams unit blocked a short field goal attempt.

"If you don't get the ball in the end zone from the 10, at least you should come away with three points," said O'Cam of the kicking game. "It just looked like the ball never got up on all three, even the extra point."

Two weeks ago, a bowl game seemed to be a sure thing for the Pack's players. Now, they'll be spending the holidays at home.

marked the first time that the Pack women had lined up a full team at the National Championships, where Nichols earned All-American honors as a freshman in Arizona, was the last cross country race that Nichols raced in uniform until this year's conference championship, where Nichols cruised to the individual title.

Behind Nichols are junior Amy Beykirch and sophomore Katie Sabino, both who raced at national last year, and both who earned All-conference and all-district honors this season.

Ern Musson will also suit up for the pack, a redshirt junior in her third national championship race. Beth Fonner and Molly Purser did not race at the National meet last season, but got a taste for what the NCAA Championships are like, and should be solid at the middle of the Pack.

The final spot on the line for the Pack is still to be in the air, with freshman Megan Coombs getting over the final stages of a cold that has swept through the women's team in the last three weeks.

Coombs does not run, her spot will be taken by sophomore Beth Kraft, who has been exceptional for the Pack in 1999 after sitting out two years because of injury.

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State will be home for the holidays

◆The Wolfpack's bowl hopes died on Saturday with a 23-6 loss in Greenville.

JEREMY ASHTON Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, the task seemed so simple for N.C. State.

All the Wolfpack had to do was knock off one of its two biggest rivals, UNC-Chapel Hill or East Carolina, to earn its second consecutive bowl bid.

But after literally coming up inches short against UNC in Charlotte, the Pack's bowl hopes were washed away Saturday afternoon in a sea of purple and gold. In front of a record crowd of 50,092 at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium in Greenville, N.C., State's season came to an abrupt end with a 23-6 loss to the No. 21 Pirates.

The defeat dropped the Pack to 6-6 overall and marked a disappointing end to what began as a promising season with a 3-0 start that included a 23-20 upset win over Texas.

"It's tough, but I always think that you make your breaks. And if you fight hard

enough, then you'll get what you deserve. Apparently, we didn't fight hard enough," said senior cornerback Lloyd Harrison.

In the end, the difference in the game was execution. N.C. State actually had three more first downs than the Pirates and matched them almost exactly in total yardage. But, the Pack just couldn't convert when it mattered most, especially in the red zone.

"I think it was a great effort. We just didn't put the ball in the end zone," said Head Coach Mike O' Cain.

The game got off to a positive start with the Pack catching an early break. ECU quarterback David Garrard appeared to have a touchdown in the opening minutes of the game but instead fumbled out of the back of the end zone.

From there, the Pack marched the ball down the field with a mixture of precision passing by quarterback Jamie Barnette and outstanding running by tailback Ray Robinson. The drive culminated in a 1-yard touchdown run by Barnette, but Kent Passingham's extra point attempt was blocked, putting State just 7-0.

Late in the first quarter, the Pack was

given a golden opportunity to put the Pirates in a major hole when sophomore Corey Lyons blocked a punt that was recovered at the ECU 12. Instead of capitalizing, the State offense drove itself 25 yards in reverse after three penalties.

Barnette managed to get the ball back into field goal range with a 12-yard pass to Bryan Peterson, but Passingham's 42-yard attempt sailed wide left.

"The offense has got to be able to take advantage of what the defense got for us and put the ball in the end zone. And, we didn't get it done," said Barnette who threw for 269 yards in the final game of his record-setting career.

The Pack's failure to convert from so close proved to be the turning point in the game. ECU immediately went on a 12-play, 75-yard drive following the miss that was capped by a Garrard touchdown from two yards out to take a 7-6 lead. Garrard scored two more times on the ground, including a 46-yard run, to eventually put the game away for the Pirates.

Yet, the Pack still had its chances. Down

See **Bowl**, Page 5



NCSU's Chris Coleman can't hold onto a Jamie Barnette pass while ECU's Kevin Monroe looks on.

A new era for the Pack

◆Archie Miller hits the game-winning shot as the Pack opens the ESA with a victory over Georgia.

JACK DALY Sports Editor

Coming into the basketball season, it was the freshmen on N.C. State's men's team that garnered most of the attention. Damon Wilkins, Clifford Crawford and Marshall Williams were touted as the players that would close the Wolfpack over the edge in close games.

It figures then that a pair of sophomores stepped up and did the most damage in Friday's opener for the Pack in the Entertainment and Sports Arena (ESA). Anthony Grundy led N.C. State with 13 points, and Archie Miller hit the game-winning three pointer with 58 seconds left to give the Pack a 67-63 win over the Bulldogs in the first ever basketball game at the ESA. Grundy also added four assists and seven steals.

On the key play of the game, Miller found himself open on the baseline, in the near corner. Grundy fed him the ball and Miller swished the shot, giving the Pack a 66-63 lead. It was the same play that the team had run a minute earlier



Kenny Inge is blocked.

when Miller had missed. "The big thing is, when the game was on the line, [Miller] had enough courage and heart to nail that big shot," Coach Herb Sendek. "To me that speaks volumes."

Justin Gainey added a free throw with 12 seconds left to give N.C. State the four-point margin of victory.

At the beginning of the game, the Pack seemed to be focusing more on its new building rather than Georgia. The Bulldogs reeled off ten straight points and had three 12-point leads, 14-2, 17-5 and 19-7.

"I'm proud of our guys' effort," Sendek said. "With all the fanfare, the pageantry and the history of the moment, we took a knockout punch right between the eyes ... but our guys hung in there and found a way to win."

N.C. State battled back to trim the margin to 38-31 at halftime. Damon Thornton was the leading scorer for the Pack in the first half with six, while Adrian Jones had nine for Georgia. The Bulldogs shot the ball well in the first half, going five of seven from three-point range and shooting 56.5 percent overall.

The Pack opened the second half with a 12-6 run, closing the Georgia lead to 44-43 when Thornton tipped in a Ron Kelley miss. The Bulldogs went on a mini-run, but N.C. State was able to catch up and take its first lead at the ESA when Kelley hit two free throws with 8:15 left. N.C. State had a 55-53 lead at that point.

The lead teetered back forth for the rest of the game, but the balance shifted in State's favor after three Bulldogs fouled out.

With Georgia leading 63-61, Grundy stole the ball off a bad Bulldogs pass and went in for a layup but missed. Gainey followed his miss and was fouled by Shon Coleman.

Gainey made both of the resulting free throws with 2:01 to go, setting up Miller's game-winning three.

"It was a great screen and good pass," Miller said. "I got my feet set and knocked it down."

After Miller's shot, Georgia's D.A. Layne missed a three that would have



Archie Miller battles for the ball with a Georgia player. Miller would later hit the game-winning three pointer for the Pack.

ted it. Gainey's free throw iced the victory.

Aside from the actual game, the opening of the arena was also on center stage.

Georgia Coach Jim Harrick said it was an "NBA building" with a "great crowd."

The N.C. State players were very impressed with the facility, and Sendek

said the atmosphere was better than he expected.

"I think that all of the questions that were swirling, as everyone wondered whether we could recreate the environment that we enjoyed for the last 50 years in Reynolds, here in the ESA, was resoundingly answered with a 'yes, excitement point,' tonight," Sendek said.

Pack sweeps tournament

◆Freshman Kaayla Chones was named the tournament MVP this weekend.

ROB GODFREY Staff Writer

Tournament MVP Kaayla Chones paced the N.C. State women's basketball team to a 75-58 win over UNC-Greensboro in the championship game of the N.C. State Wolfpack Women's Basketball Tournament Sunday.

Her 19 points and 10 rebounds gave her a second consecutive double-double and lifted the Wolfpack over a Spartan team outmatched in the post by N.C. State's size and experience.

The Wolfpack won the tip as Terah James fed teammate Monica Bates a pass at the top of the key. Bates drilled the shot.

The game's opening shot - sending N.C. State in front 3-0 - the Pack never looked back.

"UNC was a very good team today, and in a lot of ways, a very well coached team," Wolfpack Head Coach Kay Yow said.

"They have athleticism, quickness, and experience. So I felt like it was a good chance to let a lot of our new people play."

In the first half, the Pack forged ahead early.

Chones led a balanced scoring attack, tallying 10 points. Monica Bates had nine points while Summer Erb added eight. Overall, the Pack led by as many as 17 before UNC went on a 9-2 run to close N.C. State's lead to 10 points at halftime.

Shot selection was poor during several Pack possessions. Coach Yow attributed some of State's quick, ill-



The ninth-ranked NCSU Women's Basketball team defeated UNC-Greensboro Sunday afternoon.

See **Chones**, Page 5

Volleyball loses to Tar Heels in ACC's

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State opened up the Atlantic Coast Conference volleyball tournament Thursday in Orlando, Fla. with a 15-2, 25-23, 15-7 win over Maryland. The victory was the first for the Wolfpack in the tournament since a five-game win over Virginia in the quarterfinals in 1990.

Sophomore Charece Williams led the way for the Pack with a game-high 19 kills, 12 digs and a 378 hitting percentage. Sophomore setter Erin Vesey had a big match as well with 49 assists and three aces.

"Our team just had so much fight tonight. Their heart was a sign we're growing up as a team," said Head Coach Kim Hall.

Senior Beth Murphy paced the Terrapins (12-19) with 13

kills, and setter Libby Albright added 35 assists and 15 digs.

The Pack's run came to an end the next day in the quarterfinals with a 13-15, 15-9, 15-7, 17-15 loss to second-seeded UNC-Chapel Hill.

First team All-ACC hitter Tori Seibert came up big for the Tar Heels with 20 kills, five blocks and a .447 hitting percentage. Casey Simpson added 13 kills of her own, which helped her top 1,000 kills for her career.

Meanwhile, middle hitter Alison Kreager had an outstanding all-around match for the Pack with 18 kills, 12 digs, three blocks and a .405 hitting percentage. Vesey also chipped in with 58 assists and 15 digs.

"I am so proud of this team," said Hall. "We're young, but we grew up this

week and played some good volleyball."

N.C. State finished its season with a 16-19 record.

1st Round:

NC State d. Maryland: 15-2, 25-23, 15-7

Clemson d. Florida State: 15-4, 15-5, 15-8

2nd Round:

Virginia d. Duke: 15-5, 6-15, 15-3, 15-5

UNC-Chapel Hill d. NC State: 13-15, 15-9, 15-7, 17-15

Wake Forest d. Georgia Tech: 15-5, 15-4, 16-14

Semifinals:

Clemson d. Virginia: 15-13, 15-9, 15-8

UNC-Chapel Hill d. Wake Forest: 15-3, 14-16, 15-12, 15-11

Championship:

UNC-Chapel Hill d. Clemson: 15-3, 14-16, 15-5, 15-8

The last shot for cross country

◆The Wolfpack men, women, race at the National Championships.

K. GRIFFNEY Staff Writer

For the fifth time in as many years, the Wolfpack men's and women's cross country teams will be finishing their seasons at the NCAA Championships, this season in Bloomington, Ind.

For the last five years, the Wolfpack has had the same three goals each season: to win the ACC title, to advance to nationals, and to place in the top ten at the National Championships.



The men's team looks for the national championship today.

With a core of five seniors and three All-Americans returning, the Wolfpack men's hopes Monday are for a National Championship.

"We'd have to run really well," said Wolfpack Head Coach Rollie Geiger.

Ranked in the top five all year, the N.C. State men have never finished in the elusive top four at the nation's most important meet, but have a legitimate shot this year.

Leading the Pack in the post-season shot far has been a quartet of all-conference honorees who each maintain that State has won the District III and ACC title in 1999 without the help of their best runner.

Sitting out for the conference and district championships was 1998 ACC Individual Champ Brendan Rodgers, who was sidelined a week and a half prior to the ACC Championships due to an irritation in his SI joint in his hip. Rodgers, a two-time All-American and a three-time All-Conference honoree, led the Wolfpack in each race last season, finishing in the top ten at the District III meet in 1998 and top twenty at the NCAA Championships in Lawrence, Kan., last season.

After sitting out for close to a month,

Rodgers is back, and ready to run in his final race for the Wolfpack.

Heralded as one of the Wolfpack's best, Rodgers will be warmly greeted by a number of teammates looking to be the Pack's front-runner and help bring home a National Championship.

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Both are former national champions. Alzindani in the 1995 Footlocker National Championship, and Dugan in the Junior National Steeple Chase two summers ago, where he went on to finish in fifth place in

See **Meet**, Page 5