

Wednesday December 1, 1999 TECHNICIAN

Today
Hi 40
Lo 24
Tomorrow
Hi 56
Lo 23



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In the NEWS

Weight training workshops planned

Rex Smith and Riki McElroy of the Department of Physical Education are conducting a series of weight training workshops for NC State faculty and staff. The next workshop, which will emphasize the shoulders, biceps and triceps, will be Friday, Nov. 19. The Tuesday, Dec. 7 workshop will cover the lower body: the quadriceps, hamstrings, glutes and calves. The workshops will run from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium Weight Room 1308. Participants should come dressed to participate.

For more information or to sign up, call McElroy at 515-6867.

End-of-the-year social

The Black Student Board (BSB) is having an End-of-the-Year Holiday Social this Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 3118 of the Witherspoon Student Center. BSB is also co-sponsoring the Kwanza Program this Friday at 6 p.m. in the Witherspoon Multipurpose Room.

Statewide Y2K Call-in Television program about utilities' preparedness

The North Carolina Utilities Commission and the Public Staff of the Utilities Commission are jointly sponsoring a call-in (live) TV broadcast on North Carolina utilities' Y2K readiness. The broadcast will be on the Open Public Events Network (local public access channels) this Thursday from 9 to 10 p.m.

The panelists will be from the electric, natural gas and telecommunication industries as well as from the Public Staff.

The toll free number for this call-in event is 888-778-6736.

NATIONAL

Colleges Deploy New Strategy in the Name of Fund Raising

Immortality doesn't come cheap. For \$50,000, Chapman University in Orange, Calif., will put your name on an elevator. For \$350,000, you can name the scholarship that puts a University of Southern California quarterback through school. Interested in more academic pursuits? A million dollars will get your name on a University of California, Los Angeles, professorship.

But that's still in the bargain-basement range. It took \$35 million from the fortune of aerospace company founder Gordon Marshall to persuade USC to name its business school after him.

Forty-five million dollars from the Gonda family put their name on UCLA's Neuroscience and Genetics Research Center.

But they have nothing on furnace company founder Henry Rowan. For his \$100 million, Glassboro State College in New Jersey was re-christened Rowan College.

Universities and colleges call them naming opportunities. Hand over the cash and you can get almost anything named for you, from a brick to a scholarship to an entire university.

"You name it, we'll name it," said Paul Blodgett, associate vice president for university relations at USC, where a street light goes for \$15,000. While contemplating your gift, you can relax at the university on the Allen T. Gilchrist bench. Enjoy it, because it set Mr. Gilchrist back about \$12,000.

Because of cuts in government aid in recent years, state schools have adopted a much more aggressive attitude toward fund raising and are using the same tactics as private universities — including an increased emphasis on naming. In response, the California State University system is developing guidelines for naming the schools within each university as they push to find those huge sums of money becomes more insistent.



Lucent's Gerald Butters

Courtesy of the Butters

Gerald Butters to speak at fall commencement

◆ Gerald Butters, president of Lucent Technology's Optical Networking Group, will be the commencement speaker at the first ceremony in the Entertainment and Sports Arena.

ANN HSIEH
Senior Staff Writer

Over 2,500 December and summer graduates will participate in the fall graduation ceremony at N.C. State on Wednesday, Dec. 15 at the Raleigh Entertainment and Sports Arena. Gerald J. Butters, group president of Lucent Technologies' Optical Networking Group, will deliver the commencement address. The commencement committee, composed of staff, faculty and students, will choose the student speaker

Thursday.

The fall commencement will be the first graduation ceremony held at the new arena, and commencement will be one of the primary uses identified for the building. According to Martha O'Donnell, University Registrar, the new arena will provide a greater amount of space and will be more convenient. There will be adequate seating and parking, she added.

According to Frank Briamonte, media relations manager for Lucent Technologies' Optical Networking Group, the aim of Butters' address will be to get people thinking about the endless opportunities available in the future. Butters will speak about how optical networking technology is going to shape the community, education, business and the new millennium.

Earlier in the year, Butters played a cen-

tral role in another historic event at NCSU when he joined Chancellor Marye Anne Fox and Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. to announce that Lucent Technologies would build a 120,000-square-foot optical networking research facility on NCSU's Centennial Campus. The new facility will employ 500 research and development professionals, making Lucent the largest corporate partner yet to locate on Centennial Campus.

NCSU, Briamonte said, was chosen because of the great talent pool in the Research Triangle Area. The university has a wonderful reputation in networking and technology, he added.

"N.C. State is home to true thought leaders in the world of telecommunications, and our alliance with the university has

See Butters, Page 3

Catching a glimpse of a Winter Wonderland



"Santa" makes his way through the small gingerbread village built by University Dining's own Head Chef Bill Brizzolara.

Mike Pittman, Staff Photographer

A search for financial aid, need not met

◆ A comprehensive look at the past, present and future of financial aid at N.C. State.

MELISSA WICKS
Special to Technician

Jason Anderson hopes he will get a paid co-op for this summer. If he is not able to get the co-op, he will not be able to come back in the fall. It's that simple. Every year he fills out his FAFSA, a federal financial aid form. He gets little grant money, and each year his family has to take out a Stafford Loan. Next year, the payments on the Stafford loan will be \$150 a month, but his parents just can't afford it.

Anderson is not alone. Each year more and more N.C. State students apply for financial aid, and each year it is awarded to more and more students deemed needy. In the 1997-1998 school year, 7,765 undergraduates were found to have financial need. Then, in

the 1998-1999 school year, 9,189 undergraduates were found to have financial need. At the same time, each year, tuition, fees, housing and other expenses go up.

For the 1998-99 academic school year, the NCSU financial aid office came up \$32 million short of meeting the needs of its undergraduate population, according to office data analysis. Almost 8,000 undergraduates had unmet financial need, averaging \$4,158 per student. That is almost double the 1996-97 figure, where the average unmet need was \$2,948.

Going back further to the 1988-89 school year, about 38 percent of the undergraduate population were receiving aid. This is compared to over 50 percent for the 1998-1999 school year. The average loan in 1988 was \$1,959. Today that average loan has more than doubled to \$5,378.

Thursday, Nov. 18, NCSU Chancellor Marye Anne Fox proposed a \$300 tuition increase to begin with the fall semester of 2000. NCSU's current tuition is

\$1,528 per year. With the increase it will be \$1,828 per year, assuming the UNC General Administration and the legislature impose no additional increases. This increases tuition by almost 20 percent.

Fox, in defending her support of the increase, said that several of NCSU's programs were lagging in comparison to its peer institutions. Programs such as Study Abroad and the Teaching Resource Center were under-funded.

Assistant Dean Edward Funkhouser in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences feels that a formula needs to be followed for tuition increases. "We have not addressed tuition systematically," he said.

Fox also proposed to give one-third of the increase back to financial aid. The tuition increase for the 2000-2001 school year would give around \$2 million to that cause.

See Aid, Page 2



of students found to have financial need

Per student average unmet financial aid

% of undergraduate students getting aid

% of median N.C. family income consumed by one year for one child at NCSU

total one year cost at NCSU

all financial aid statistics from NCSU Dept. of financial aid

mark99

Book club for children

◆ The Global Book Club, much like a book-of-the-month club, offers Internet-ready children the chance to do activities with high-quality children's literature.

LAUREN PRESSLEY
Staff Writer

Technology has drastically altered the world we live in. It is not at all uncommon to have multiple televisions and radios and a computer with an internet connection in a normal, middle-class family's house today.

Now, a website that is a product of a N.C. State class it taking aim at the younger segment of internet users.

The site, intended to "highlight and share three outstanding Young Adult novels each month," is called The Global Book Club and is aimed at middle school aged children. The web page lists three thematically linked books a month and a grouping of projects that can be done with the books. A teacher, student groups or an individual student could decide which project to do. The final results can be posted on the web page, and other students from all over the world can see their work.

In the past if someone had a good and useful idea to help people they would have had to market it to

See Book, Page 3

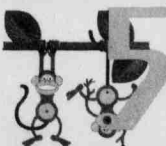


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Aid

Continued from Page 1

The increase may help to alleviate some unmet need under current conditions. However, the damage that Hurricane Floyd inflicted may cause a jump in need for financial aid. About 30 percent of NCSU's students come from east of I-95, where flooding from Hurricane Floyd wiped out much of the economic infrastructure. Some students not on financial aid this year may be forced to seek assistance for next year because their parents' home, farm or business was destroyed.

Fox also stated in her presentation to the Board of Trustees Finance

and Planning Committee that tuition has remained "as far as practicable, free of expense" at NCSU, taking only 7 percent of the family income.

However, the total cost of attending NCSU for an undergraduate, including dining, housing and other expenses is \$9,506. The median family income in North Carolina is \$31,987, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. The total cost of one family member to attend NCSU consumes nearly 30 percent of that income.

The chancellor also said that NCSU's tuition is extremely low in comparison with its peer institutions, even with a \$300 increase. But according to the UNC General Administration's Task Force on Student Financial Aid, "Low tuition has kept access to a University of North Carolina campus reasonably affordable for many North Carolinians. Nonetheless, the majority of students still face financial barriers in attending college."

The Task Force on Financial Aid is also concerned about low-income growth within the UNC system. General Admission predicts a 30 percent growth in the UNC System within the next 10 years alone.

"Much of that growth is expected to occur from low-income students who will be the first in their fami-

lies to go to college," according to General Admission.

Fox said that raising tuition would help NCSU catch up to its "comparable and aspirational peer institutions," like Duke, UNC-CH and Carnegie-Mellon University. All, however, have much stronger financial aid programs than NCSU.

Duke, considered one of NCSU's peer institutions even though it is a private college, has its own student loan program outside of the normal Stafford and Perkins loans. It also has a separate parent loan such as the Duke Achiever Loan. NCSU has nothing comparable to these loan programs.

Another peer institution, UNC-CH met 52 percent of its undergraduate student need for the 1996-97 school year, while NCSU met just 38 percent of its undergraduate needs.

As well, the financial aid office at UNC-CH has a larger staff to help better assist its students. NCSU's office of financial aid has a staff of 23 to assist more than 10,000 students, whereas, Chapel Hill has a staff of 33 to assist the fewer students requiring financial aid.

Cheri Nelson, a sophomore in computer science said the process of getting aid, "...is frustrating. They are way understaffed. It doesn't seem like they want to help. It's

like they try to get you in and out of there as quickly as possible."

Part of the lack of financial aid comes from NCSU receiving less federal money than Chapel Hill. The federal formula for giving universities money was developed in the 1970's and has not been revisited since.

Each year UNC-CH receives \$4 million in Perkins loans, whereas NCSU receives \$1.8 million, despite the fact students at NCSU have higher need levels.

One solution to alleviate unmet need that is currently being worked on by the General Administration's Task Force on Student Financial Aid is a statewide financial aid program. Tuition has doubled in the last 10 years, and federal aid and subsidized federal loans have not kept pace with that growth.

Students system-wide are borrowing more to pay for schooling. The Task Force on Student Financial Aid found that "Debt financing becomes a public policy problem when student borrowing becomes excessive because increasing numbers of college graduates enter the labor force with high accumulated debts from college."

Jeff Dayton, a junior in civil engineering, is one of those students who has accumulated a high amount of debt since entering school.

"I already have almost \$15,000 in loans to repay," Dayton said. "The more tuition and other expenses go up the more pressure there is to borrow. There comes a point when you wonder if being in debt for 10 years after you graduate is really worth it."

With all this in mind, a statewide financial aid program has been developed.

The program is to address about 20 percent of the undergraduate unmet need throughout the university system. The average grant for a student whose average family income is \$0 to \$14,999 will be \$1,308. This grant is meant to help students who have exhausted all of their available resources and still come up short.

Part of the goal of the grant is to make it understandable. When filling out financial aid forms such as a FAFSA (Free Application for

Student Aid), many students and their parents become overwhelmed by all the wording and complicated instruction.

The financial aid task force feels that students in low-income families are discouraged by having to fill out forms, and that these families feel that college is not affordable.

"The whole thing is confusing," said Justin Boeckler, a sophomore in computer science. "You fill the stuff out, then they send it back to you if you've made a mistake. Then you send it back again, then they send it back to you and you don't know what you're supposed to do."

With this kind of confusion in mind, the General Administration's task force developed a simple formula to disburse grants. If there is unmet need after all available resources have been considered, the UNC Grant will be given to meet the unmet need.

The proposal for the statewide financial aid program is to be introduced this coming year into the North Carolina General Assembly. Legislators will decide whether to fully fund the program for fall of 2000. NCSU Director of Financial Aid, Julia Rice Mallette felt that if the program were fully funded, NCSU students would be less financially burdened.

The possibility of the UNC grant passing this spring may be small. The General Assembly has been forced to cut back state funded budgets, even NCSU's, due to Hurricane Floyd and the devastation is caused, leaving little room for new programs to be funded for the coming year. This leaves little hope for students on financial aid with unmet need.

"I will do whatever it takes to stay in school," Boeckler said, "even if it means working a full time job and borrowing thousands of dollars."

All financial aid statistics are from the NCSU department of financial aid.

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Butters

Continued from Page 1

introduced Lucent to an academic community that is rich in talent, vision and energy," Butters said.

"The research facility will be beneficial to both Lucent and NCSU," said Briamonte. "Lucent will be able to work hand in hand with the students and faculty."

"I am honored that N.C. State invited me to speak to its graduating class," Butters said. "I believe our alliance with N.C. State will serve as a model for the successful integration of the worlds of academia and industry. Together, the possibilities are endless."

Book

Continued from Page 1

someone who would financially support it, pointed out Robert Schrag, a professor in communication.

One of the amazing things about the Internet is that anyone that has a good idea can now make it available to the public in an inexpensive way. He described this as "one of the greatest liberating aspects of the web."

Prudence Cuper, a master's student in education and veteran teacher of ten years, did just that, designing the web page as the culmination of a class in the development of teaching tools using technology. She said that prior to the

project she "knew nothing about the web, and had to learn it all."

Schrag has been studying the impact of media on kids for twenty years. Before the Internet was so widely used most of his focus was on television, but more and more the Internet is becoming a medium that children in certain socio-economic groups are continuously exposed to. When asked of The Global Book Club project he said "he liked the site."

"They're all good, quality books," described Cuper of the novels chosen for the project. According to the web page, books were chosen from the International Reading Association's 1999 list of top 100 Books for Children, books that have been winners of the Newbery Medal and various public schools' reading lists for middle school students.

Cuper, and one of her fellow

classmates, Alecia Jackson, had used the projects on the page. Cuper said that while she taught in New Jersey, Jackson had taught in the south. This pairing gave for a more broad project base with better tested ideas.

Such aspects as different learning styles and levels of intelligence, listed Cuper, were taken into consideration when designing the projects. Cuper used her classroom experience to pick topics and projects that students enjoyed, rather than have a long list of dryer projects.

Some of the activities that could be done include writing, research, acting or art.

This site was posted earlier in the fall, and is just now starting to launch. Cuper expects to hear results after Christmas. The site can be located at www.ncsu.edu/globalbookclub.

Mistaken identity victim is awarded settlement

ANTONIO OLIVO
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Before they reach for their handoffs, Ray Nugent wants every cop out there to know they've got the wrong guy.

He didn't rob that bank. He has got an evil twin.

Because Los Angeles County law enforcement didn't believe him back in 1993, the Board of Supervisors agreed Tuesday to pay Nugent \$150,000 for wrongly putting him in jail for 13 days. The money, came from a settlement reached with Nugent after he filed a \$13 million lawsuit against the county over the case of mistaken identity.

The man actually wanted by police in connection with a 1985 armed robbery of a small town Louisiana bank is Nugent's

fraternal twin brother, Jay. He is also being sought on charges of attempted murder.

While his brother remains at large, Nugent, 43, has had several run-ins with police because of their resemblance, which he contends is not that striking.

In 1988, South Pasadena police held Nugent for five hours when a routine check after a minor traffic accident revealed his brother's arrest warrant.

Detectives quickly discovered their mistake and released Nugent with an apology and an FBI contact number to verify his clean record should he encounter a similar problem.

However, the telephone number did not help Nugent five years later, when county sheriff's deputies in Malibu noticed the same warrant while issuing a parking ticket to Nugent.

Despite appeals on his behalf from family in Arkansas, an Arkansas congressman and an FBI agent assisted by Nugent in the investigation of his brother, Nugent was jailed after police in Opelousas, La., requested he be held, county court documents showed.

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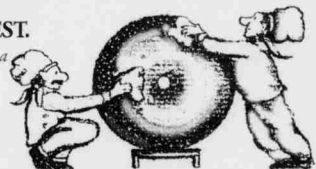
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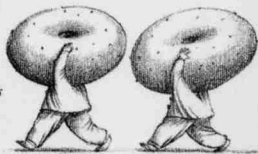
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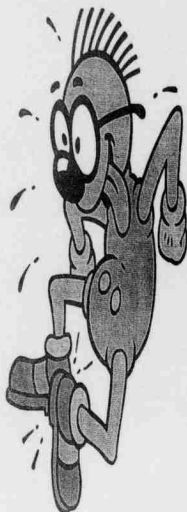
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December 11th 10:00am - 3:00pm



Opinion

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Balanced aid impossible?

Financial aid discrepancies are not unique to N.C. State. However, with the findings of a comprehensive report on financial aid in today's Technician, they appear to be particularly acute among the NCSU students.

But increasing tuition is illogical and counterproductive. Does it make sense at all to ask more money of students already unable to pay, in order to give more back to them? It's a circle, this tuition issue.

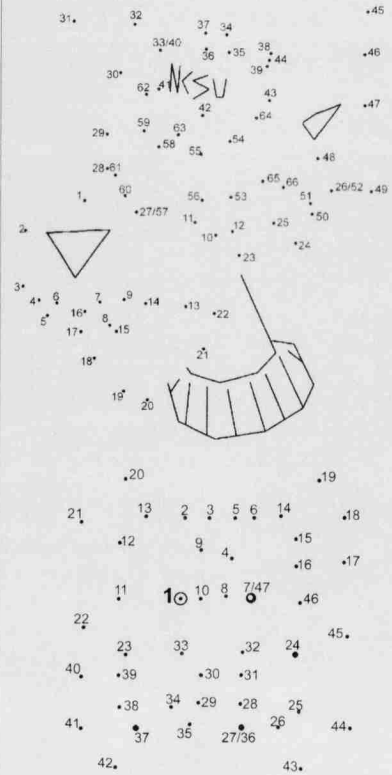
The state's idea of instituting a new grant seems to be a better option on the surface, providing for about 20 percent of the unmet financial need system-wide. The grant will be exercised for students who have "exhausted all of their available resources and still come up short."

The grant, however, only dents the massive aid problem, leaving huge amounts still unfunded. There is also the question of where the money will come from. The assumption is that tax revenue will pay for the grant program. And that just leaves the student and his parents paying anyway.

Though those responsible for dispensing a college education, university administrators don't wish to admit it, attending college is fast becoming a luxury, one of the finer things only available to the financial elite.

The solutions to this problem seem limited, however, to two unfavorable options: forcing the full burden onto the student, explicitly making college an extravagance; and completely subsidizing education, making it available to the masses at a cost to the masses.

TECHNICIAN'S Vol. 3 No. 3



Connect the dots and color! marko99

Life's little things



RICHARD MORGAN

I love my parents. When I was a kid and we wanted a new Atari (yes, Atari!) game, my father

would make us run around a tree in the front yard and then the game would magically appear.

When my mother would walk me to school, we'd sing "we're late; we're late for a very important date."

My father would tell me bedtime stories that he'd make up as he went along, and my mother would bake bread and make fried ham-and-cheese sandwiches.

And that's why I love them—not because they fed me and clothed me and housed me; all parents do that. I love them for the little things that no other parents did.

How weird is that? What a wonderful paradox that the little things in life ironically are the big things in life.

There is a shiver of music at the beginning of The Police's "Every Little Thing She Does is Magic." Flaming mini-Armageddon meteors shoot in silence across the sky all the time. Sex says, "I want you." But a kiss says, "I love you."

Sometimes, the moon is red. Sometimes, you wake up two minutes before your alarm and you get so angry that you missed out on those last two minutes. The little things are the big things.

Why should that be a surprise? After all, the God that created the entire universe—stars and mountains and oceans—also made each snowflake as different as each sunset. He created infrared vision, even though we can't see it with our naked eye—simply because He wanted to add that many layers to existence.

God is a Supreme Being that divides day and night but also

counts the hairs on your head and bothers to draw your fingerprints.

And when He appeared to Elijah (1 Kings 19:11-13), "The Lord said, 'Go out and stand on the mountain in the presence of the Lord, for the Lord is about to pass by.'" Then a great and powerful wind tore the mountains apart and shattered the rocks before the Lord, but the Lord was not in the wind. After the wind there was an earthquake, but the Lord was not in the earthquake. After the earthquake came a fire, but the Lord was not in the fire. And after the fire came a gentle whisper. When Elijah heard it, he pulled his cloak over his face and went out and stood at the mouth of the cave. Then a voice said to him, "What are you doing here, Elijah?"

So I ask you, reader, what are you doing here? In this season of thanksgiving and joy, are you thankful and joyful about "big things," like grades and feasts and presents? Or do you find joy instead in the whispers of God's presence in your eyes and His Spirit in your friend's laugh?

Two thousand years ago, a man who was whispered into existence in a manger, Jesus, said two of the smallest words he could: "I am." And for those two small words, he was nailed to a cross and killed.

His life lacked the decoration of a war hero and the brilliance of an inventor; He lived, after all, as an out-of-work traveling carpenter. The remarkable thing is that such a seemingly inconsequential death is a cross-cultural cornerstone, the undeniable worldwide hinge of history.

Put down this paper and look at the world. See and listen and touch and taste and smell. Wonders abound.

The little things are the big things.

Comments? Send to Richard at ncsu_writer@yahoo.com.

Is there any viable solution to the problem of rising college costs? If two recent proposals for correcting N.C. State's financial aid disparity are an indication, the answer is no.

The numbers tell the story of NCSU's plight: nearly 8,000 NCSU undergrads have unmet financial aid; overall, the university is \$32 million short of the financial aid needed by its students. NCSU receives less than half the federal aid that smaller sister school UNC-Chapel Hill gets.

Chancellor Marye Anne Fox seeks to solve the wounds created by this shortage with her much-talked-about tuition increase proposal. The state of North Carolina is applying its own tuition formula, in the form of a new grant that will give more aid to students across all 16 University of North Carolina campuses.

But the effectiveness of these measures in solving the NCSU problem is in doubt.

The increase, should it pass, is particularly problematic. Yes, the money collected will go to improve financial aid (in addition to improving student-centered programs like Study Abroad).

CAMPUS FORUM

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Justification for DOT fine

I think that it's a case of Adam Leone acting irresponsibly (Campus Forum, "DOT acting irresponsibly," Monday, Nov. 29). DOT should raise his fine over \$40 to reimburse Technician for the cost of printing his sorry letter.

Leone admits that he parked where he was not supposed. As a senior in Business Management, he should know by now that if it says "No parking, 24-hour towing enforced," then when he parks there he runs the risk of getting a ticket, no matter how many disks he has to drop off. He saw the sign, he ran the risk, and he got ticketed. His disk and the time of day (6:30 p.m.) have nothing to do with his getting an "unfair" ticket.

He raises one solid point, however. The AS designated parking spaces

may be an inefficient use of space. He should have raised that concern BEFORE getting the ticket. Now it seems that he just might be sore over a \$40 fine and brings up "inefficient parking space management" as a last-resort ploy to repeal the punishment for his irresponsible act.

He has a lot of gall to call on the DOT for a decent and mature explanation. All the explanation he needs is in the "AS-only" parking sign. Since that wasn't sufficient, he can look on the back of his parking ticket and the explanation is even clearer. He got a ticket for parking where he wasn't supposed to!

Leone, if you have a gripe with DOT over inefficient use of the parking spaces, then bring it up, regardless of your fine and the fact that you couldn't find a space to park and drop off your disks. Show the university that, after four years of higher education, you can be a winner, not a whiner, and you can "begin a

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STEVE CRISP
Guest Columnist

In response to Andrew Payne (TOL, Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1999), "Dear Chancellor Fox"...

Get over it. I will grant you that any increase in tuition will affect a certain number of students who necessarily toil to provide for their educational expenses.

That is what financial aid is for.

Suppose that tuition and fees are immediately raised to \$4,000 per year. A four-year education at NCSU would cost you \$16,000, considerably less than a single year at many other institutions of higher learning. In borrowing your entire educational expense, upon graduation you would be indebted to a lending body for \$16,000 (interest is deferred until after graduation). And you have 20 years or more to pay it back, with scaled payments if necessary. So add to that \$16,000 sum another \$18,000 or so to cover interest owed over 20 years.

The total amount paid of \$34,000 is not too much more than the annual difference between the income you will receive in your first job as an educated professional and the prospect of spending the rest

of your life working in a mill or factory or field with merely a high-school education.

Five years after graduation, it is less than what you will pay for the first REAL automobile you purchase; your wife will now be driving the car you bought at graduation. It is about what you will put on the table as a down payment for your first detached home. For you, as an architect, it will be less than the cost of the professional tools you have purchased since you walked in cap and gown.

Ten years after graduation, it will be less than the cost of the clothes in your closet that you wear on a regular basis; the suits alone will have set you back about \$20,000. It will be about the same as the bass boat you purchase. It will be what you invest in your first moderate-risk, limited partnership venture.

Fifteen years after graduation, it will be much less than the kitchen remodeling your wife wants to do—and which you WILL do. It will be less than the down payment on the beach cottage you buy as a summer getaway. It will be about the same cost of the built-in pool you add to your backyard. And you will do all of that in the same year, because you can easily afford life's pleasures at this point in your career.

Twenty years after graduation, that sum will be approximately one-tenth the capital gains you receive on the

sale of your first home. It will be far less than the annual dividends paid on your stock portfolio. It will be some \$200,000 less than the amount in your mutual return, but safe, T-bill account into which you have been depositing \$500 per month. It will be one year's tuition at NCSU, your alma mater, which you will want your son or daughter to attend because the education and experience made you what you will be at that time.

Thirty years after graduation, it will be one-tenth the amount you will pay in cash for the warehouse-converted, loft apartment in New Orleans you have always wanted. It will be the price of the sound system you install in that loft apartment. It will be the annual seat-license price for the skybox in which you watch Raleigh's NFL team, who are playing in the new 120,000-seat Carter-Fox stadium you donated \$150,000 to help build.

Forty years after graduation, it will be the cost of perhaps a week's vacation in Europe. It will be about what you will pay for the average used car as a present for your grandchild's 16th birthday. It will be less than the diamond earrings you purchase for your wife on your 35th anniversary. It will be less than the after-tax profit on the monthly rental income from your real estate investments. It will be far less than what you spend annually for lunch.

Fifty years after graduation, it won't even pay for your funeral.

In your lifetime, you will have been compensated approximately the sum of nine million dollars just from earned income, and accumulated an estate worth perhaps \$20 to \$30 million (or more) in clear equity, from which your widowed wife will be able to live lavishly off the interest alone during each of the 10 years or so that she will statistically outlive you. When she passes away, your children, their children and their children will be well taken care of for the rest of their lives.

As an NCSU-graduated architect, none of the above is beyond your reach—even in modest terms. Go into law or medicine or become a corporate executive or true entrepreneur? Then, the sky's the limit, and those numbers pale in comparison. Remember, as a college graduate from a world-class institution, you are among the elite of the working force and will command the compensation to which you are entitled.

Or you could become a university professor at NCSU and, 50 years from now, while on your deathbed, you will worry about how your wife is going to make ends meet with the meager savings you have been able to put aside.

Steve Crisp is a '95 NCSU alumnus and former Technician columnist.

TECHNICIAN

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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Copyright © 1999 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the Editor in Chief. Subscription cost is \$75 per year. Printed by Burlington Times-News, Burlington, N.C.

Skip mandatory attendance policies

MATT THOMAS
Oklahoma Daily (Oklahoma)

As the close of the semester rapidly approaches, many of us will find ourselves with calculator in hand attempting to guess what our grade will be in a class. For many classes it is straightforward, but for others it is a crap shoot because a portion of your grade depends on attendance.

We find ourselves calling up Louie the Bull to get the Vegas spread on our grade in UNDERWATER BASKETWEAVING 101 because, though our grades on

coursework are high, our lack of attendance could be very detrimental to our overall grade.

One of my favorite professors made the point that a majority of our tuition is paid by the taxpayers and that we, as students, have an obligation to attend class because of the taxpayer investment.

I disagree.

The monies that are paid by taxpayers to support students' education also go to support the professors in the form of salary. If you can miss class and make a good grade, one of two things is happening. The material in the class is well below your level of learning and you should move on to a

more challenging course, or the professor is lacking and not teaching at a level that both challenges and interests his or her students.

For example, I took a lab some time ago that consisted of a laboratory and a discussion session. I went for the few sessions of the discussion only to find that the material the professor covered in no way aided or complemented what was to be covered in the lab later that week. The session consisted purely of him talking for 50 minutes. Although the professor threatened to report those that had bad attendance to the dean, I chose to no longer attend.

Long story short, I finished in

the top 10 of the entire class. A significant number of the top students in the class habitually skipped his discussion. If he had reported me or any other student to the dean, what could he have said?

"Yeah, Matthew here never comes to class and makes A's on everything. I want him to retake the course."

Don't get me wrong, the course was challenging, but my success can be attributed directly to the excellent lab instructor I had and in no way to the professor's discussion period. Not to mention, I

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Forum Skip

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civil dialogue" and raise "many more issues" with DOT without being upset over getting caught in the wrong parking space.

Jesse Sequoyah Taylor
 Graduate Student
 Physics

After today, there is but one Technician between you and the millennium. Scary? Perhaps. But we thought you should know.

never missed a lab. There is a secondary component to the aforementioned lab every spring. I was expecting to have a similar experience to that of the previous fall. I was pleasantly surprised to find the instructor engaging, and the material he covered complemented the experiments to be performed. If you missed his discussion, you would find it very difficult to complete the lab. I found myself, along with a majority of my classmates, attending nearly every morning to learn, despite its 8 a.m. meeting time.

By the way, this professor never made mention of attendance policies or threatened to report those students who did not show up to class.

It has been my experience that classes with strict attendance policies are generally taught by professors whose ability to teach or relate to his or her students is sub-par. The attendance policies they implement are not there necessarily for your best interest as a student; rather, they know only a handful will attend a class on any given day. Think about it. You are a professor with a class of 100 or so students of which only five to 10 show up. It is disheartening, to say the least.

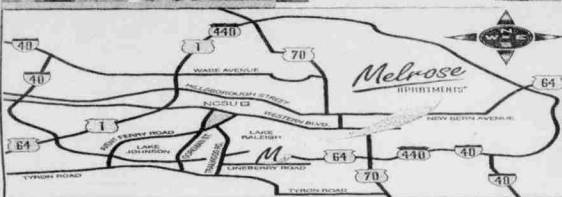
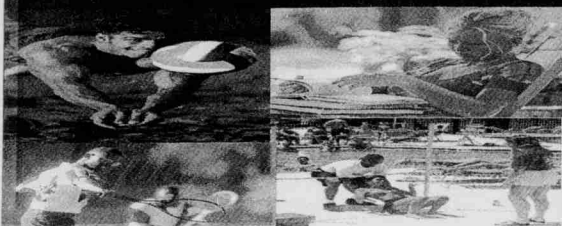
A student who can make a good grade without attending class should not be punished. If overall attendance in a class is poor, it should be a signal to the instructor that something needs to change internally with the course to keep students attending.

Admittedly, a professor will rarely have 100 percent attendance. There are those students who never attend, even if there is an attendance policy. But if a course is challenging, the professor engaging and the material discussed in class necessary for the full comprehension of the concepts taught, attendance overall will be consistently high. Those who do not attend will not be successful.

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R a g e A g a i n s t t h e M a c h i n e

Rage Against the Machine - "The Battle of Los Angeles" *****

It's been three years since Rage Against the Machine released their epic collection, "Evil Empire," and since then, their sound has gotten popular—really popular. Kid Rock, Limp Bizkit and Korn (somewhat to a lesser degree though) have embraced the fusion of rock and rap and marketed it to the mainstream community.

However, despite this mass marketing, there are several things that separate Rage from your typical, pseudo-trendy rock/rap tandems.

First and foremost, perhaps, is the fact that despite the popularity of this "genre," RATM is still unique—or, as the cliché goes, "often imitated, never duplicated." Unless you develop a hearing problem, mistaking Rage for Limp Bizkit is highly

unlikely. As noted on each RATM album, "all sounds made by guitar, bass, drums and vocals."

Tom Morello's incredible talent is irrefutable, particularly on tracks like "Guerrilla Radio" and "Voice of the Voiceless," where you could easily mistake Morello's guitar for a harmonica or bagpipes.

The second thing that separates Rage from most groups in their genre, and the music industry for that matter, is their political and social consciousness. "The Battle of Los Angeles" arrives at a perfect time for a fan that might be seeking something more than superfluous bs from their music.

In all their music, Rage promotes activism among their listeners—something that I find extremely refreshing. The band continues their unwavering support of Mumia Abu-Jamal on "Voice of the Voiceless" and the album's first single "Guerrilla Radio." In addition, RATM weighs

in on the status of the Mexican political and educational systems on "War within a Breath" and "Ashes in the Fall."

Moreover, though, "The Battle of Los Angeles" is a call to arms, as it questions the rhetoric of politicians and the church on "Mic Check," and draws attention to the plight of the less fortunate in "Born of a Broken Man."

"Hope lies in the smoldering rubble of empires/Back through the shanties and the cities remains/The same bodies buried hungry/But with different last names/These vultures rob everyone/Leave nothing but change," Zach de la Rocha sings on "Calm like a Bomb."

Only one difficulty arises after listening to the latest release from Rage Against the Machine...is "The Battle of Los Angeles" better than "Evil Empire" or their self-entitled debut? I'll have to get back to you on that...



06-11-92



Rage Against the Machine

04-16-96



RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE

11-02-99



RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE

Alanis Morissette performs "Unplugged"



Natalie Duggins Music Critic

Alanis Morissette - "MTV Unplugged" *****

Let me preface this review by saying two things...first, I love Alanis Morissette and have since "Ironic" was ingrained into the minds of every music listener years ago. Secondly, I love acoustic music—it tends to breed an emotional connection that often times is lost with your typical electric-driven music.

But (you had to know that was coming), "MTV Unplugged" has become a scared arena and you'd be hard pressed to sell me another version of the unplugged series. So when someone mentions the words "MTV Unplugged," only one band comes to mind—Nirvana. And even an artist as merit-worthy as Alanis can't detract from that.

I remember Nirvana's performance distinctly, and I wasn't even a big fan of the band back then. It was the performance of "All Apologies" that got to me—and still does whenever I listen to it—so from that point on "MTV Unplugged" became uncharted and sacred ground.

But now, the corporate deities at MTV have decided to revamp the show and make more money off this fleeting idea. The return of "MTV Unplugged" seems that much more unnecessary, considering that most bands or artists nowadays would be incapable of producing great music through an acoustic set. Granted that could be

why they picked Alanis for the first edition of "Unplugged." While she is not at the height of her popularity, she may be among the few that can pull this off relatively unscathed.

One thing that this album fails to do is truly capture Alanis' stage presence, which, if you've ever been to a show, is uncanny. Her ability to connect with audiences and experience some cathartic reaction during her performance is a given in any Alanis performance—but is not reflected in the "MTV Unplugged" edition.

The album revisits tracks from Morissette's mainstream debut, "Jagged Little Pill," and her less successful follow-up, "Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie" (which, in retrospect, I would consider the better album of the two). But, Alanis also throws in a couple of original tracks to make her edition of "MTV Unplugged" a bit more tolerable than most.

"No Pressure over Cappuccino," "Princes Familiar" and "These R the Thoughts" are all quintessential Alanis—intensely personal, but yet somewhat inclusive. One of the album's highlights is Morissette's performance of "King of Pain" (scripted originally by Sting and performed by the Police). This is a good album—particularly the performance of "Uninvited" that closes the album—but Nirvana raised the bar for all past and future versions of "MTV Unplugged," and it seems almost impossible to foresee anyone, even Alanis, surpassing the bar.

'Story' soars to infinity, beyond

PETER DEBRUGE Daily Texan (11 Texas A&Mist)

With the 1995 release of Toy Story, Pixar pushed the capacity of animation to imagination's infinity. Toy Story 2 soars beyond, picking up quite nicely where the original left off and developing the familiar characters in delightful new ways.

Seeing this spectacular extension of the first film on the big screen where we can appreciate the full range of its visual depth, it's hard to imagine that Disney once considered sending this sequel straight to video. In the short time since the first Toy Story, computer animation technology has moved light years forward, giving the Pixar whiz kids the chance to expand the scope, polish the look and concentrate on enriching the story the second time around.

If there is a flaw to the original Toy Story, it would be the way that each of the characters is narrowly defined by a single amusing trait. This time around, the characters interact with personae as fully-dimensional as their sharply rendered appearances. We get a sense that Buzz Lightyear has adjusted to his toy status and now Woody is more than just the jealous old toy in the chest. Where antagonism fueled the duo's relationship before, an incorruptible friendship now bonds them.

Much more substantial than just "the further adventures of Buzz and Woody," Toy Story 2 nicely complements its source. In a way, it feels like the missing half of the first film. When Woody is snatched by a greedy toy collector, Buzz gets the opportunity to repay his pull-string cowboy buddy for rescuing him from Sid. Buzz spent most of Toy Story coping with his role

change from intergalactic space ranger to one of Andy's toys. Woody, on the other hand, has no inkling of his origins. It's not until he's nabbed by toy fiend Big Al (a meticulously rendered human, complete with realistic facial hair, putting angular Andy and his clunky mother to shame) in the sequel that Woody meets the other characters from the Woody's Roundup television show and discovers his vintage toy roots.

Introduced to his companions, who are already part of Big Al's collection, Woody meets his knock-kneed steed Bullseye, cowgal pal Jessie (Joan Cusack in grating "yee ha" mode) and mint-in-the-box rival Stinky Pete (Kelsey Grammer).

Now it's Woody's turn for an identity crisis. Confronted with his past, he must decide whether to escape back to Andy or join his newfound Roundup friends in museum-bound immortality. In a sequence that steals the movie and changes Woody's mind, Jessie shares her own memories of her previous owner Emily, who eventually grew too old to appreciate her ragdoll cowgirl companion.

As Jessie's tender reflections play out in a touching and bittersweet montage set to Sarah McLachlan's "When She Loved Me," what threatens to be the film's funniest and most expendable moment proves to be an awe-inspiring stretch of dazzling animation and sentiment. Woody also senses that he won't always be Andy's top priority, and it is this realization that ranks this film as The Velveteen Rabbit for a new generation of tots.

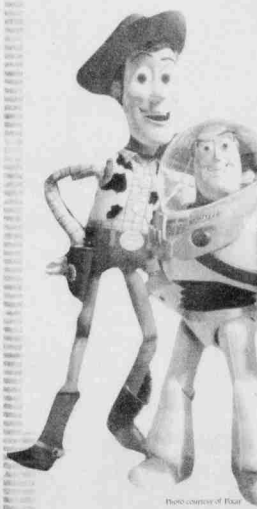
With its broader themes and wider perspective, Toy Story 2 brims with creative genius and endearing animated antics. Unable to convince Mattel to let them use Barbie in the first film, Pixar worked the world's most beloved bimbo into the fun this time. Things get even more exciting when you make room for an action-figure incarnation of Buzz Lightyear's nemesis Emperor Zurg, especially for a helpful new Buzz who hasn't quite come

to terms with his toy standing.

Keep your eyes open for the geriatric title character of Pixar's solo chess-match short Geri's Game, appearing in a cameo as "the Cleaner." As an added treat, Pixar introduces the feature with Luxo Jr., the short behind the company's hopping lamp logo. Toy Story 2 is loaded with in-jokes for fans of the original, yet newcomers should be able to adjust with ease. Beyond the entertainment value of sly self-references, film savvy viewers should get a kick out of a hilarious "objects in mirror..." Jurassic Park gag and a Star Wars twist with a family-friendly resolution.

Looking back at Toy Story, which stands quite nicely on its own, we suddenly understand how perfectly Pixar's first film prepared a launching point for a follow-up. That the Pixar team can take Buzz, Woody and the other toys in such wild new directions without having to reintroduce their characters proves just how effectively Toy Story established this lovable ensemble. Naturally, it helps that toys like Mr. Potato Head, Speak & Spell and Lenny (the binoculars) figure prominently in our own childhood memories.

This heartfelt continuation of cinema's youngest classic knows how much we once loved certain toys and suspects that we still do. Most relevant to the non-kid component of the audience, Toy Story 2 cleverly pokes fun at those who have forgotten that the true value of toys comes from something more than their still being wrapped in an unopened package.





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Let Gumby's help you with the studying!!

Swim

Continued from Page 10

place finishes in the Nebraska Sprint Classic and the Cornhusker Shootout, as well as an eighth-place finish at North Carolina's Nike Cup.

The women have a 4-2 record after compiling a second-place finish at the Nebraska Sprint Classic, a third-place finish at the Cornhusker Shootout and an eighth-place finish at North Carolina's Nike Cup.

In addition to their success at these three meets, the Pack men and women have recently enjoyed monstrous, blowout victories over the University of South Carolina and Duke.

All of this early season success has brought about a large amount of optimism from fifth-year Head

Cochach Scott Hammond.

"I'm really happy with how both teams have performed at such a high level this early in the season," said Hammond. "It is definitely the result of hard work and great leadership."

The Pack men, who are currently second in the conference and ranked in the top 30 nationally, are heading into their meet against the Bobcats with the hopes of another convincing victory. They have already defeated a pair of top-20 teams, Florida State and Nebraska, this season.

Hammond, who served as head coach of the men's and women's teams at Ohio for nine seasons before he returned to NCSU, points to the effort and leadership of last season's All-Americans as an immense positive for the team so far this season.

"Braden Holloway, Walter Magnusson, Jared Proto and Greg Solt have really been outstanding

for us since day one," said Hammond.

The Pack women are heading into this meet facing a much tougher challenge. They were defeated badly by Ohio last season and have never defeated the Bobcats. This confident squad, however, may be the group that snaps that streak.

"Our women have been outstanding," said Hammond. "After beating Penn State and Cincinnati in Nebraska, our confidence is definitely there."

Although the women lost many contributors to graduation, they are still performing at a high level.

"We may have lost some seniors from last year due to graduation, but we haven't skipped a beat," said Hammond. "The squad has worked really hard and are performing just as well as we did last season."

Leur kicked off the season with a shutout over Davidson. She then posted a shutout over Wofford and split time with Jessica Glazer in Pack wins over UNC-Wilmington and Virginia Tech.

However, following Glazer's act in goal is a tall order for Lea. Glazer was among the ACC's best in save percentage with a .784 mark. Even when some of the country's most prolific scorers penetrated N.C. State's defense, Glazer made difficult saves look routine. Potent offenses from North Carolina, last season's national semifinalist, Duke and Virginia were held to three or fewer goals — two in the Tar Heels' case.

Soccer

Continued from Page 10

of the seniors who led the 1999 Pack (7-9, 2, 1-4-2), but ACC coaches must be eyeing Kerrigan's moves during the signing period. If the second-year head coach finds fireproof tantamount to that in her last recruiting class, a return to the NCAA tournament for the Pack, the 1989 national runner-up, would be well within reach.

Freshmen Rachel Durr, Gretchen Lear and Laura Scott are set to return after contributing to the Pack's success this past season.

Against Davidson, N.C. State's opponent in the home opener, Durr and Scott netted the game's only goals. In the Virginia game, Scott generated the Pack's only offense, scoring one goal, and against Louisville, she complemented another goal with three assists.

Senior leaders next season will be Lea Gunnell, a midfielder, and the battle-tested Shannon Tully, a forward.

Assisting on clutch scoring opportunities was Tully's forte as a junior. She beat Duke's defense to set up Shannon Blair for the winning score in overtime against the Blue Devils to give the team its only conference win.

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Women's basketball stings Yellow Jackets

Sports Staff Report

ATLANTA — Summer Erb had 15 points and 14 rebounds and reserve Ivy Gardner scored 19 as No. 6 N.C. State beat Georgia Tech 80-70 Tuesday night.

NCSU led by as many as 22 points in the second half and the outcome was never really in doubt. Erb, who struggled last weekend in the Cancun Tournament but is last season's Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year, left with 13-23 to play after picking up her fourth foul. She returned at the 5:19 mark after Tech cut NCSU's 22-point lead to 65-54 on a 3-pointer by Danielle Donehew.

Georgia Tech hung around after Erb reentered the lineup, but Terah James gave the Wolfpack (6-0, 1-0 ACC) its double-digit lead back with a layup with 2:06 to go. The lead was 73-63 at that point.

James finished with 15 points and Tynesha Lewis added 10 for the Wolfpack. Candice McCallum led Tech (3-1, 0-1) with 16 points. Donehew added 15 for the Jackets, who shot only 35.3 percent from the floor. NCSU shot 47 percent for the game.

The Yellow Jackets received a scare in the first half when guard Neisha Butler, last year's ACC Freshman of the Year, left the

court with a knee sprain. Butler later returned to the bench on crutches.

During a 12-2 run midway through the first half, Tech built a pair of eight-point leads on baskets by Danielle Donehew. But after Donehew's three-pointer at the 8:29 mark, the Jackets managed only two field goals before intermission.

The Wolfpack was up 40-32 at halftime as freshman guard Ivy Gardner scored eight uncontested points in a 2:31 stretch.

NCSU will next see action Friday as it hosts the Wake Forest Demon Deacons at 7:00 p.m. at Reynolds Coliseum.



N.C. State women's basketball defeated Georgia Tech Tuesday for its first Atlantic Coast Conference win of the season.

Swim teams look to keep rolling

◆ Both the men's and women's swim teams are off to a strong start as they swim against Ohio University tonight.

DAVID HOBGOOD
Staff Writer

Who are the fiercer predators in the wilderness: the Wolfpack or the Bobcats?

While that question may remain uncertain, N.C. State wants to show Ohio University who's fiercer in the swimming pool. The Pack will have that opportunity tonight at 6 p.m. in the Willis Casey Aquatics Center.

What: Swimming vs. Ohio
When: Tonight at 6 p.m.
Where: Willis Casey Aquatics Center



The swim teams hosts Ohio.

Coming into this matchup, the Pack's men and women have put together a strong start. The Pack men are 5-0 with recent first-

See **Swim**, Page 9

ACC BIG TEN CHALLENGE

N.C. State takes the Challenge

◆ The men's basketball team travels to 19th-ranked Purdue tonight in the ACC Big Ten Challenge.

JACK DALY
Sports Editor

N.C. State men's basketball team will take a break from its usual cream-puff non-conference schedule to take on the 19th-ranked Purdue Boilermakers tonight.

The game is part of the ACC/Big Ten Challenge, which started Tuesday and will conclude today. Tip-off is slated for 7:30 p.m. in West Lafayette, Ind.

NCSU (2-0) has started the season off with wins over Georgia, Old Dominion and Stetson. This will be the only time the team plays a ranked opponent until it gets into conference action on Jan. 6 against Maryland. It is also the first road game for a squad that uses three freshmen. **D a m i e n W i l k i n s**, Marshall Williams and Clifford Crawford, in its main rotation.

"We're going to find out some things about ourselves," NCSU Coach Herb Sendek said. "Either way, they won't be the final story, but we're going to get some indications, we're going to get some valuable feedback, like we have each of our first three games."

The game also represents an opportunity for NCSU to gain a little bit of national respect. Currently, the team has received a combined total of two points in the AP and Coaches' polls.

Wilkins had a potential breakout game against Stetson, scoring 22 points, while adding eight rebounds and five assists.

Each game, the Pack has also received a lift from its players

What: Men's basketball vs. Purdue
When: Tonight at 7:30 p.m.
Where: West Lafayette, Ind.
TV: ESPN2



Damon Thornton will look to pick up some of the slack that exists up front because of the injury to Kenny Inge. Purdue is solid up front.

coming off the bench, such as Archie Miller, Williams and before Kenny Inge's injury, Ron Kelley.

"I am really committed at this point to playing our guys," Sendek said. "They're good players, they're working hard at practice, and I think more than anything else right now, they're giving us great energy when they come in."

Purdue is a veteran squad led by seniors Brian Cardinal and Jaran Cornell. The squad relies on team defense and balanced scoring.

In all, the Boilermakers feature five seniors and their average age is almost 23 years old. "It's a rarity to see a team like

that," said NCSU forward Damon Thornton. "This is probably the first time we've seen a team this good with this many old players."

The Pack will be without starting forward Inge, who will be out four to six weeks with a partially torn MCL in his left knee. The absence of Inge will put an extra burden on both Thornton and Kelley to contain Cardinal, who can be a force in the low post.

"He gets on the floor more in one game than some players get on the floor in a season," Thornton said. "He plays hard."

Purdue (2-1) opened the season in Hawaii with the Maui Invitational. The Boilermakers beat then sixth-ranked Florida 79-68 before falling to fourth-ranked North Carolina, 90-75, in the finals.

Aside from Inge, Tim Wells will also be unavailable for the game. He is suffering from a dislocated shoulder and there is no word on when he will be back.



Scores

- Wake Forest 67, Wisconsin 48
- Maryland 63, Iowa 65
- Duke 72, Illinois 69
- Minnesota 74, Virginia 62

Pack look ahead to next year

◆ The women's soccer team hopes to have a breakout season with young talent in 2000.

ROB GODFREY
Staff Writer

It appears that recruiting a number of prominent freshmen from all over the United States prior to the 1999 season could pay off for Wolfpack women's soccer coach Laura Kerrigan.

Obviously, pursuing and signing the nation's best players would benefit a soccer program, especially one ready to return to national competitiveness. But Kerrigan's recruiting prowess could pay off in a huge way.



Shannon Blair is one of the few key losses for the Pack.

She will be able to work with virtually the same nucleus of personnel between 2000 and 2001.

Graduating five seniors from a team that placed sixth in the powerful ACC, N.C. State's women's soccer team should continue its ascent toward conference title contention in 2000 with a very young team that will feature 13 sophomores and only two seniors. Not to downplay the significance

See **Soccer**, Page 9

ACC NOTES

All-ACC picks headlined by Georgia Tech's Joe Hamilton and Virginia's Thomas Jones.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Offensive record-setters Joe Hamilton and Thomas Jones topped The Associated Press all-Atlantic Coast Conference football team for 1999 that included nine spots from No. 1 Florida State.

Hamilton of Georgia Tech and Jones of Virginia were the only unanimous selections to the team as voted on by 69 members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association. Hamilton, a 5-foot-10, 189-pound quarterback, concluded his career No. 1 on the ACC's all-time total offense list with 10,640 yards and fourth on the league's career passing chart with 8,882. He also finished as the league's all-time leader in touchdown passes with 65 and tied for first in touchdown responsibility at 83.

This past season, Hamilton also set the ACC's single season mark with 3,794 yards of total offense.

Meanwhile, Jones rushed for 1,798 of Virginia's 2,106 yards to break a 29-year-old league record for single-season rushing yards. North Carolina's Dan McCauley set the previous record of 1,720 yards. Maryland's LaMont Jordan joined

Jones in the backfield. The junior's 1,632 yards were the third-best mark in league history. Jordan also is the first Maryland running back named to the first team since Charlie Wysocki in 1980.

The 1999 Associated Press all-Atlantic Coast Conference football teams as voted on by 69 members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association. NOTE: Total points in



Lloyd Harrison was first team ACC.

parenthesis. A first-place vote is worth two points and a second place vote one.

FIRST TEAM

- OFFENSE
- QB-Joe Hamilton, Sr., Georgia Tech (138)
- RB-Thomas Jones, Sr., Virginia (138)
- RB-LaMont Jordan, Jr., Maryland (126)
- WR-Peter Warrick, Sr., Florida St. (127)
- WR-Kelly Campbell, So., Georgia Tech (94)
- TE-Alge Crumpler, Jr., North Carolina (84)
- T-Jon Carman, Sr., Georgia Tech (128)
- T-Tarlos Thomas, Jr., Florida St. (107)
- G-Noel LaMontagne, Sr., Virginia (123)
- G-Jason Whitaker, Sr., Florida St. (103)
- C-John St. Clair, Sr., Virginia (97)
- PK-Sebastian Janikowski, Jr., Florida St. (128)
- DEFENSE
- DL-Corey Simon, Sr., Florida St. (137)
- DL-Chris Combs, Sr., Duke (114)

- DL-Jerry Johnson, Sr., Florida St. (95)
- DL-Delbert Cowsette, Sr., Maryland (96)
- LB-Keith Adams, So., Clemson (125)
- LB-Tommy Polley, Jr., Florida St. (115)
- LB-Dustin Lyman, Sr., Wake Forest (89)
- DB-Robert Carswell, Jr., Clemson (119)
- DB-Lloyd Harrison, Sr., N.C. State (111)
- DB-Mario Edwards, Sr., Florida St. (100)
- DB-Lewis Sanders, Jr., Maryland (110)
- P-Brian Schmitz, Sr., North Carolina (124)
- SP-Peter Warrick, Sr., Florida St. (81)

SECOND TEAM

- OFFENSE
- QB-Chris Weinke, Jr., Florida St. (55)
- RB-Morgan Kane, Sr., Wake Forest (66)
- RB-Travis Minor, Jr., Florida St. (46)
- WR-Rod Gardner, Jr., Clemson (66)
- WR-Dez White, Jr., Georgia Tech (54)

- TE-John Wierig, Sr., Maryland (41)
- T-Brad Messina, Sr., Maryland (56)
- T-Brett Williams, Fr., Florida St. (40)
- G-James Burks, Sr., Georgia Tech (52)
- G-Jason Wu, Sr., Maryland (49)
- C-Eric Thomas, Sr., Florida St. (64)
- PK-Sims Lenhardt, Sr., Duke (53)

DEFENSE

- DL-Fred Robbins, Sr., Wake Forest (79)
- DL-Jamal Reynolds, Jr., Florida St. (70)
- DL-Bryan Ray, Jr., Wake Forest (42)
- DL-Terry Jolly, Jr., Clemson (40)
- LB-Brian Allen, Jr., Florida St. (48)
- LB-Shannon Taylor, Sr., Virginia (46)
- LB-Bryon Thwaitt, Jr., Virginia (35)
- DB-Fred Gibson, Jr., Florida St. (57)
- DB-Tony Scott, Sr., N.C. State (48)
- DB-Travares Tillman, Sr., Georgia Tech (46)
- DB-Dextra Polite, Sr., Clemson (40)
- P-Brian Morton, Jr., Duke (45)
- SP-Scottie Montgomery, Sr., Duke (46)