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TECHNICIAN

Wednesday
March 1, 2000

Today
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Lo 41
Tomorrow
Hi 73
Lo 50

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

In the NEWS

Campus Writing and Speaking program holds workshop

As part of the Theory Into Practice Brown-Bag Series, the Campus Writing and Speaking Program will hold a workshop for students about writing and speaking.

The workshop, "Pure Terror: What to do about writing and speaking anxiety," will be held today from noon to 1 p.m. in 216 Scott Hall.

The workshop is the fifth part in the First Wednesdays series.

For more information, contact Chris Anson, director of the Campus Writing and Speaking Program or Deanna Dannels, assistant director, at 513-2577.

N.C. State Music Department features concerts

The Checker Piano Duo (Phyllis Vogel and Nancy Ping-Robbins) joined by

Marilyn Lynch, pianist, and Eleania Ward, soprano, will present a recital featuring works by Debussy, Poulenc and Lilli Boulanger on March 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

The N.C. State Concert Band, under the direction of John Fuller, will present its annual spring concert on March 28 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

The concert will feature works by Henry Fillmore, John Zdechlik, R. Vaughan Williams and Charles Carter.

Tickets for these concerts are \$6 for general admission, \$5 for NCSU faculty/staff and \$3 for NCSU students.

To order, call Ticket Central at 515-1100. Hours are Monday thru Friday, noon to 8 p.m. and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.

Workshop Series planned for graduate students

The Foundations in Teaching Workshop Series has two more workshops on its Spring 2000 workshop series for graduate students and faculty.

The series will aim to provide instructors with basic principles of planning and carrying out teaching strategies. The workshops will address personal concerns of individual participants, and may take the workshops as a series or individually, depending upon interest.

Topics of the workshops range from how students learn and course planning to designing lessons that encourage student involvement and improving teaching procedures.

"Evaluating Student Learning" will be held on Tuesday, March 21 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Blue Room (4th floor) of the Talley Student Center. "Improving Instruction To Enhance Student Learning" will be on Tuesday, April 3, in Room 3118 of Talley Student Center.

To register or for more information, contact the Center at 513-3636 or virginia_lee@ncsu.edu.

North Carolina Writer's Series features Roberts

The N.C. State Friends of the Library is sponsoring a North Carolina Writer's Series reading by Nancy Roberts at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Theater on Tuesday, March 28.

Roberts, the author of 22 books and nationally known storyteller, will present "Pirates and Ghosts of the Carolinas," based on one of her books.

The cost is \$5 for members of Friends of the Library and \$8 for nonmembers includes refreshments and autograph session. For more information, call 515-2841.

Explosion injures one, closes Withers Hall



Krist Rodgers/Star

Students gather outside of Withers Hall where a chemical spill caused the building to be closed the better part of Tuesday.

◆ A chemical mixture gone wrong led to the evacuation of Withers Hall and minor injuries to one person.

ZACK MAZER
News Editor

A full-time teaching assistant in the chemistry department was preparing a chemical mixture instead found herself with minor burns on her face

and hands. The incident occurred on Tuesday when a mixture she was working on exploded, according to N.C. State Public Safety. No one else was seriously injured in the explosion.

The TA, who was alone at the time, was preparing a mixture of a potassium compound and sulfuric acid for the lab sections of Chemistry 202, according to Gregory Neyhart, a lecturer in the chemistry

department. The experiment was called a "Titrations" Lab.

Following the explosion, she was transported to Wake Medical Center for precautionary measures, according to John Barnwell of Public Safety, Assistant Director of Public Safety Terry Wright was informed around 2:30 that the TA had been released from the hospital.

Wright, however, did not release the name of the injured

teaching assistant.

Withers Hall, where the explosion occurred, was sealed off from approximately 9:30 a.m., around when the explosion was noticed, until noon. No classes were held during that time and no one was allowed to enter the building.

The Raleigh Hazardous Materials Team (HAZMAT), NCSU Public Safety and Fire Protection, the Raleigh Fire Department and the university

Environmental Health and Safety team responded to the incident. They blocked the roadways leading to Withers Hall and prevented students from walking near the building.

Neyhart said that he plans to meet with the assistant and members of the Environmental Health and Safety team today to discuss what happened.



JASON HEPTNER/STAR

Goat meat: the other, other white meat

◆ Population increases in North Carolina are primarily responsible for the increased demand for goat meat.

SPRAINE STEPHENS
Assistant News Editor

If the taste of chicken or the health drawbacks of red meat are beginning to "get your goat," rest assured that there's another choice of fare that's becoming more and more popular in the state.

The interest in meat goat production in North Carolina has risen in the last seven years and the N.C. State Goat Meat Educational and Research Program is working to accommodate the growing industry.

"There is so little research done with goats. We're conducting ongoing grazing experiments to learn more about goats' nutritional requirements," said Jean-Marie Luginbuhl, assistant professor of crop science, who is spearheading the research at NCSU.

The evaluations will eventually

result in strategies for producing goats of the best quality for consumption.

The research program, which consists of Luginbuhl and additional technical staff support, was formed a few years ago to study the foraging habits and nutritional cycles of potential meat goats.

Since then, the industry has boomed, and the economic, environmental and nutritional value of goats has become more evident to the public.

The research is being conducted with Boer goats, which are currently the only breed being used in meat production. NCSU received Boer genetics in 1993, and started a research flock on which to base strategies for improvement of goat meat genetics in the state, said Luginbuhl. The current NCSU flock is large, with at least 190 kids born in the last two weeks.

NCSU researchers are currently evaluating the grazing systems and foraging habits of goats in several different settings and

See GOAT, Page 3

Student arrested for indecent exposure

◆ A N.C. State student exposed himself to two unsuspecting fellow students Tuesday.

ANDREW BUCHERT
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State Public Safety officials arrested 20-year-old Richard Adam Southwell early Tuesday morning in connection with an indecent exposure incident on Feb. 21 near Jordan Hall. Southwell, a junior at NCSU, has been criminally charged with the offense and turned over to the Wake County District Attorney's office.

According to the police report, the suspect approached two female students who were jogging on Fayette Drive north of Jordan Hall in his white Chevy Blazer and initially asked them for directions. However, during the discussion, the suspect exposed himself to the victims while masturbating, said Public Safety Assistant Director Terry Wright.

Southwell does have a criminal record in his hometown.

"My understanding is that he did have a record from at least one other occasion," said Wright. "I

know he has been charged and convicted of [indecent exposure] before."

NCSU officials will decide upon Southwell's status at the university at a later date.

In 1998, five occurrences of indecent exposure were reported to Public Safety according to the 1999 Crime Prevention Brochure.

"It does happen on this campus," said Wright. "Be careful and be aware of your surroundings and whom you are dealing with."

"It is not uncommon for people with legitimate reasons to stop you on this campus and ask for directions," he said.

The Department of Public Safety also offers classes and programs designed to educate students on campus safety and sexual crimes.

"We offer a rape aggression and defense class for females, geared specifically towards escape in a sexual assault confrontation," said Crime Prevention Officer Jon Barnwell.

"We are also available anytime to conduct crime prevention talks with groups or individuals to make sure that students are aware of safety tips that are provided by the university to help ensure their safety," Barnwell said.



Two Green Thumbs

Krist Rodgers/Star

Diane Cutler (left) and Mitzi Hole (the Arboretum Technician) work on a small project at the NCSU Arboretum.

What fire is in mine ears?

"...Contempt, farewell and maiden, adieu!" See A&E for more ado.



Baa, Baa...

These are strangely placed. Find out where they are in Opinion.



Do it again

Serious 2.5. The upgrade, we hope no one noticed yesterday.

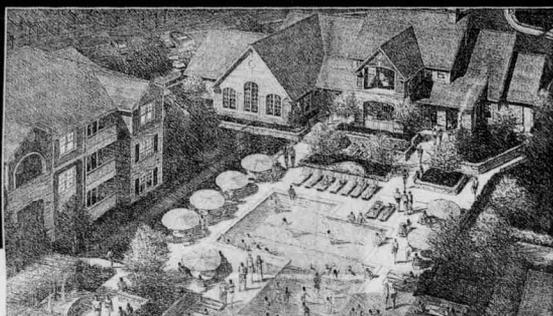


ACC Time

The wrestling team gets ready for the conference championship.



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Let's be totally honest. Without a pool, grill, fitness center and other amenities to share, you'll have to win friends based on your personality alone. And, hey, if

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serve free coffee and snacks. Need a little something late at night? Each

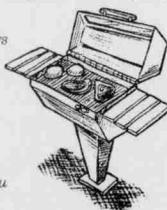


The 24-hour fitness center has cardio and weight-training equipment.



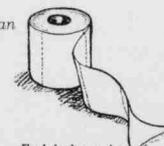
Get used to your own 24-hour computer lab, complete with high-speed Internet access.

chair to pool and back again. Days that beckon friends and firing of grills (we've got six of 'em - grills, not friends). These are days that last into the evening hours, when you come to appreciate the fact that you have your own private bedroom, with its own full bathroom. And a deadbolt lock on your bedroom door. And mood lighting.



Plenty of gas grills around. Some even next to the pool.

apartment has a full kitchen. Hate to park (or not park) on campus? Hop on our shuttle service and leave your car behind. ■ Life at The Abbey is not just easy living, it's also clean living. Each apartment has its own washer and dryer (notice we didn't say washer and dryer hook-ups). Each bedroom has its own private bath with a built-in tub/shower. And The Abbey has on-site maintenance to keep every-



Each bedroom in our 2, 3 and 4-bedroom suites has its own private bathroom.

thing running smoothly. When you need us, we're there. ■ OK, it's a change. But it's a better life. And if you really want your friends to enjoy being around you, you're going to need all the help you can get.



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Hope you're not going to miss the laundromat, because you have your own washer/dryer.

you really want your friends to enjoy being around you, you're going to need all the help you can get.

N.C.'s new endangered species

◆ The new endangered species list is putting more emphasis on the desperate situation of less-known species like mussels and snails.

HEATHER M. MILLEN
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission has recently been reevaluating the state's endangered species list. This will be the first time that the list has been updated since it was first constructed in 1992. The list has three levels, ranking from mildest to highest level of concern: "special concern," "threatened" and "endangered." Biologists are recommending that nearly two dozen species be added to the list or moved up within it. Those in danger are a variety of small snails and mussels that can be found only in the freshwater streams and rivers of

North Carolina. However, the animals under review this time, such as mussels, fail to compare to the cute and cuddly panda or the admired and adored national symbol, the bald eagle. Pandas and Eagles are the types of animals that draw the attention of the public. "If it's warm and fuzzy, people are interested in it, but if it's a mussel in a creek or a slimy ol' snake, that's a different story," said Randall Wilson of the Wildlife Resources Commission in a recent News and Observer story. Environmentalists worry that less appeal to humans can mean less money for protection. In the past, some state grants have been made to protect various kinds of mussels, but other species such as land-dwelling snails have never won federal funding for their protection. Despite the lack of media attention, scientists say that these small unknown animals are vital to the ecosystem. The presence of

mussels like the Atlantic pigtoe and Carolina fatmucket are key in keeping freshwater streams running clean. Their presence, along with other freshwater shellfish, filter silt and natural pollutants from the streams and rivers. The state's population boom appears to hold the key to the demise of these creatures. Runoff from construction, roads and farming allows silt and sometimes even toxic chemicals to enter the waterways and simply kill off the mussels. Of about 300 species of freshwater mussels in the United States, 73 percent are now considered endangered, threatened or of special concern. The N.C. Wildlife Commission held a brief hearing on the topic last Thursday. The commission is expected to take up the issue again at its regularly scheduled May 19 meeting. If the endangered species proposal is approved, it would take effect in 2001.

GOAT

Continued from Page 1

times of year. Some animals are being tested with winter annual grasses such as rye grass, while others are being tested with summer foods like millet and soybeans. The trials will make year-round foraging systems more efficiently practiced. Also, experts will be able to tell farmers, "If you grow this type of grass in winter, you can produce this amount of gain," said Luginbuhl. Along with the studies at NCSU, the N.C. Department of Agriculture Mountain Research Station at Waynesville is observing the goats at different levels of feed to discover the animals' nutritional needs. The combined experiments will enable the goat meat industry to produce the most optimal carcasses for consumption.

In addition to being edible, the goats are providing economic and biological assistance in North Carolina. The Mountain Research Station also completed vegetation management studies, in which the goats consumed weeds and helped minimize the invasion of brushy vegetation in the mountain pastures. This method of land management was "environmentally friendly with no pesticides. You can just

use goats," said Luginbuhl. Population increases in North Carolina are primarily responsible for the increased demand for goat meat.

"The need for the meat has risen because of the influx of different ethnic people in North Carolina," said Elma Baker, office manager of Powell Livestock in Smithfield. Luginbuhl said ethnic groups including Hispanics, Africans, Asians, and people of Middle-Eastern and Caribbean descent include goat in their diet.

The company sells about 200 meat goats each week, a considerable jump from the 15 to 50 goats sold per week by Powell Livestock about 10 years ago.

The growing number of ethnic groups in the state who prefer goat in their diet has resulted in a steady increase in goat sales at auction markets, valued at as much as \$6 million, according to Luginbuhl. The number of goats sold at the markets soared from 25,040 in 1994 to 33,750 in 1999.

New attention to the aspects of goat meat production has also proven that goat meat compares to chicken in calories and protein, but does not contain as much fat. Health concerns regarding red meat also do not apply to goat.

Researchers are also considering accommodating the growing goat meat industry by grazing goats and cattle on the same land.

listen to after hours on WNCN from 3 to 11 p.m.

Columbia U. passes sexual misconduct policy

BEN CASSLEMAN

Columbia Daily Spectator (Columbia, U.)

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK—After two years of review and a year of contentious debate, the University Senate passed all five of the resolutions that made up the proposed Sexual Misconduct Policy last Friday.

Anti-violence activists hailed the policy as the best in America, and a major victory for students.

And while the meeting lacked the charged atmosphere that characterized November's debate, every seat in 301 Urs Hall was filled. Some 200-student activists, many of them holding signs and wearing red tape, attended the meeting, and more Senators showed up than have at any meeting in the past two years.

Culminating a two-week effort to build campus awareness of the impending vote, Students Active For Ending Rape (SAFER) held a rally outside Urs Hall before and after the meeting. Their publicity paid off, as local and national media came out to the meeting and interviewed activist leaders.

Inside the meeting, students took a more active role on Friday than they did in November. SAFER Co-Coordinator Sarah Richardson, a sophomore, spoke multiple times and provided the final wording for one of the more controversial amendments to the policy.

Jennifer Glaser, a senior, spoke early in the meeting on behalf of the Policy Reform Organization (PRO); a student group attached to the Rape Crisis/Anti-Violence Support Center (RCC). Glaser praised the Task Force and all of the student groups for what she called a healthy and important dialogue.

But although four of the five resolutions passed unanimously, and the fifth with only two no votes and one abstention, the debate was often heated. At one point the passage of all the resolutions during the session looked far from certain.

Over the course of the two-hour debate, Senators introduced 10 amendments, some of which changed other proposed amendments, and raised numerous issues from minor rewordings, to major policy shifts.

In the end, however, the resolutions stood more or less as they had at the start of the day.

The first four resolutions, which establish policies for student education, the availability of information on the new policy, the training of the deans who will carry out the disciplinary procedures, the hiring of a new coordinator for the whole policy, and the creation of oversight committees, were unanimously passed.

The one major change in the resolution that students wanted, namely that one-third of the members of the oversight committees that will continuously review the policy, be students, was quickly adopted.

The majority of the debate at Friday's meeting focused on issues of due process for the accused, as Professors James Applegate and Gerard Lynch spearheaded the argument for greater due process in the disciplinary procedure.

Applegate, a professor of astronomy, set the tone for the meeting early on, when he raised concerns about the definition of sexual misconduct developed by the Senate five years ago. Applegate said he supported the ideas behind the definition, but he called the wording elliptical and wishy-washy and proposed new language.

Associate General Counsel Patsy Catapano, who headed the Task Force on Sexual Misconduct, said she would need time to review Applegate's changes, and Applegate agreed to discuss the issue at a later date.

Law Professor Lynch raised a number of concerns about specific wording issues, most of which were readily adopted, in addition to two substantive amendments.

Lynch's first amendment sought to change the policy's confidentiality requirement. Under the resolution's original language, confidentiality about the facts or existence of the hearing must be maintained by all participants, and breaches of the confidentiality of the proceedings would be dealt with as a violation of the policy.

Lynch said that the confidentiality requirement constituted a gag rule that would have prevented the current discussion of the policy from taking place at all. His amendment would have essentially eliminated any confidentiality requirement.

SAFER's Richardson proposed a different wording that allowed discussion of the existence and fairness of the proceedings, but which barred providing identifying information of the participants. Catapano accepted Richardson's suggestion as a friendly amendment, and Lynch also said he supported it.

But debate on the issue continued when Senator Lauren Anderson, A SENIOR, suggested that the involved parties should not be prevented from giving their own names.

Richard Ferraro, dean of students for the School of General Studies and a Task Force member, countered that such a stipulation could create an imbalance in the policy by allowing some people to speak and not others.

Senator Sofia Berger, a junior, and a Task Force member, added that the silent supporters allowed by the policy should not necessarily be allowed to come forward either. Anderson's proposal failed, although by a relatively narrow margin.

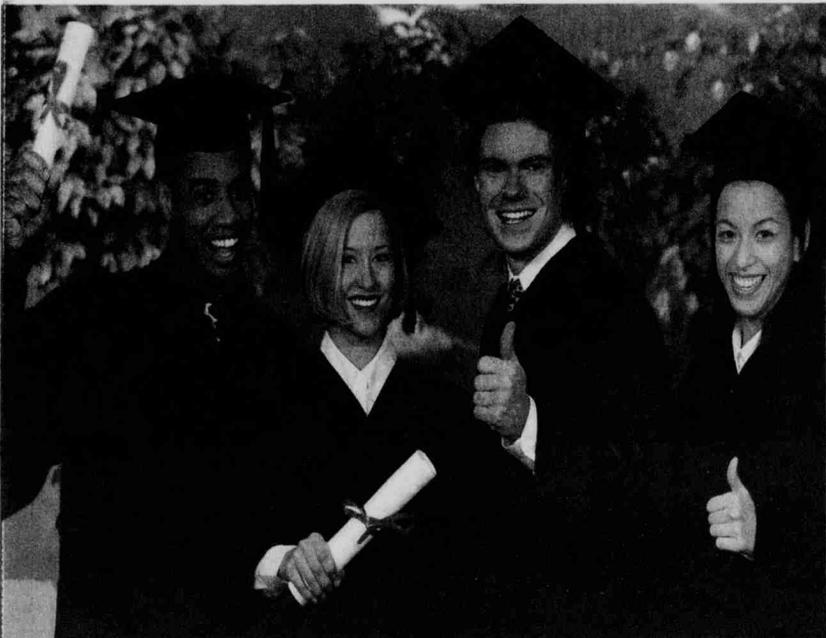
Lynch's other major amendment dealt directly with the due process issue, calling for the accused to have the right to be present at the hearings and to propose questions for the deans to ask.

Lynch's proposal received some support, although it met with expected opposition. In defense of the procedure's decreased due process, Richardson said that one of the old policy's flaws was that women would not use it because they did not want to be forced to sit in a room with the accused.

Karen Blank, dean of studies at Barnard, said the policy had been designed to be both fair and non-confrontational. She said the clear intention of the policy was that the accused should have all relevant information to his defense.

But Applegate denied the idea that a process that could result in the expulsion of a student could be non-adversarial.

He called the procedure juvenile and said that due process is absolutely fundamental.



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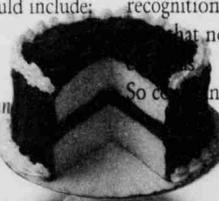
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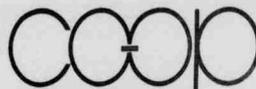




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North Carolina State University
Cooperative Education Program

COMPANIES COMING TO CAMPUS

MAGNETI MARELLI - Friday, March 3, 2000; ME/EE/IE Majors with GPA's 2.5 or higher

MEAD CORPORATION - Monday, March 6, 2000; PPT/CHE/Majors with GPA's 2.5 or higher

VIRGINIA POWER - Monday, March 6, 2000; EE/ME/ACC/BUS & Finance Majors with GPA's 2.5 or higher; Information Session and Interview Sign-Up; 6:00pm Caldwell Hall Room G110; Interviews will be scheduled for Tuesday, March 7, 2000

FUJI FILM - Tuesday, March 7, 2000; ME/EE Majors with GPA's 2.25 or higher

EASTMAN CHEMICAL - Wednesday, March 8, 2000; CHE Majors with GPA's 3.0 or higher

MILLIKEN - Thursday, March 9, 2000; EE/CPE/CHE/IE/TXE/ME Majors with GPA's 3.0 or higher

COMMSCOPE - Monday, March 20, 2000; CHE/EE/MTE/ME Majors with GPA's 2.5 or higher

BELLSOUTH - Tuesday, March 21, 2000; TED/EE/CPE/IE/CSC/ME Majors with GPA's 2.8 or higher

INTERNATIONAL PAPER - Wednesday, March 22, 2000; PPT/CHE/CPE/EE/ENE/ME Majors with GPA's 2.5 or higher; (Pre-screen: Co-op application must be in Co-op office by March 17, 2000).

CATALYTICA PHARMACEUTICAL - Thursday, March 23, 2000; CHE/IE/CH Majors with GPA's 2.5 or higher

EATON CORPORATION - Thursday, March 23, 2000; ME/EE/CSC/IE/CPE Majors with GPA's 2.8 or higher; (Pre-screen: Co-op application must be in Co-op office by March 20, 2000).

GE LIGHTING - CAROLINA PRODUCTS PLANT - Wednesday, March 29, 2000; IE/ME/EE Majors with GPA's 3.0 or higher; (Pre-screen: Co-op application must be in Co-op office by March 24, 2000).

Students interested in interviewing with these and/or other Co-op employers should contact the Co-op office at 515-2300 or plan to attend one of the following Co-op Orientation Sessions.

March 2, 2000 (Thursday) at 5:00pm in WINSTON HALL Room 29

March 7, 2000 (Tuesday) at 4:00pm in WINSTON HALL Room 29

March 22, 2000 (Wednesday) at 5:00pm in WINSTON HALL Room 29

March 30, 2000 (Thursday) at 4:00pm in WINSTON HALL Room 29

Should your schedule not allow for attendance at any of the above listed orientation sessions, please contact the Co-op office at 515-2300 to discuss alternative orientation arrangements.

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AT**

**THE
ABBEY**



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Shamelessly Entertaining Shakespeare

◆N.C. State's Center Stage and the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express will present "Much Ado About Nothing," William Shakespeare's most delightful romantic comedy, on Thursday, March 2nd.

DEBORAH SUPRENT
Staff Writer

So when was the last time you saw hundreds of college students leap to their feet at the end of a Shakespearean play?

Those who attended the NCSU Center Stage presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" in Sep. 1998 will understand why the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express (SSE) has been booked to return to campus already. Praised by critics internationally for "blowing the cobwebs out of Elizabethan drama," the troupe emphasizes the power of William Shakespeare's language over high-tech theatrical effects - "we do it with the light on" is their motto. Their productions are fresh, engaging, and, according to the Washington Post, "shamelessly entertaining."

"Much Ado about Nothing" is one of Shakespeare's most delightful romantic comedies. Villainy, destiny, and repartee are combined to create a melange of comic and tragic plot twists. The fate of the central characters, the young lovers Hero and Claudio, serves as the catalyst for Shakespeare's dominant subplot, the romance of Beatrice and Benedick. The witty tongue-lashings of the upper crust, along with the broad farce of the lower class, deliver comedy to suit all tastes.

Based in Harrisonburg, VA, the touring troupe takes a no-frills approach to theater. "Like MTV's 'Unplugged' rock concerts, which stress vocals and lyrics over high-tech song effects, SSE emphasizes the playwright's language and the actors' expressiveness and versatility," said the Chicago Sun-Times.

The internationally acclaimed troupe is an energetic ensemble that performs under conditions closely approximating those for which Shakespeare wrote. Actors and directors commit to "two hours' traffic of our stage" - to a cast of 12 actors who double roles, to thrust staging, and to universal lighting, which ensures that the audience and the actors can see and, more importantly, engage each other. Their goal is to give audiences some of the pleasures that an Elizabethan playgoer would have enjoyed.

"Much Ado about Nothing" has been one of Shakespeare's most enduring crowd pleasers since its very first performances. Written between 1598 and 1599, it has remained popular through the centuries, while other plays of Shakespeare have gone in and out of fashion. Part of its appeal lies in the attractiveness of its chief protagonists, Beatrice and Benedick. "Let but Beatrice and Benedick be seen, lo in a trice, The Cockpit, galleries, boxes are all full," Leonard Digges wrote in 1640, and over 350 years later the success of Kenneth Branagh's film of the play bears eloquent testimony to their enduring popularity.

The play is, however, more than a showcase for two actors with the Claudio and Hero subplot clumsily tacked-on; it is a finely crafted reflection on how we see and interpret events and actions, and how we frequently get it all horribly wrong. It is no coincidence that the word "nothing" in the title was pronounced "noting," as most of the "ado" in the play comes as a result of characters failing to note what is really in front of them, either through deliberate deception or, more frequently, because of their own prejudices.

Much Ado reminds us that integrity and understanding are the preserve of neither the young nor the old, that the ability to see what is in front of you is often bluffed by intelligence. And, above all, that the ability to feel is more important than the ability to be clever.

"Dost thou think I care for a satire or an epigram? No, since I do purpose to marry, I will think nothing to any purpose that the world can say against it, and therefore never flout at me for what I have said against it. For man is a giddy thing, and this is my conclusion." Benedick in Much Ado About Nothing



Miriam Donald as Verges and John Michael MacDonald as Dogberry in "Much Ado About Nothing."

Like Beatrice, (which means she who blesses) Much Ado has an enormous heart. It relies on wit and humor to tell us very serious things about life and love, how fragile they can both

be, and how quickly we can debate what we should value most highly.

NCSU Center Stage presents "Much Ado About Nothing" on Thursday, March 2 at 8pm in Stewart Theatre. Public tickets \$16 general admission; \$8 for students, \$6 for NCSU students; \$13 for faculty/staff. Tickets are available through Ticket Central (919-515-1100).

THE REEL SPIEL

"Wonder Boys": Campus of the Absurd

ZACK SMITH
Staff Writer

"Wonder Boys" is a film that at once manages to be both exactly and nothing like real college life. While it's been touted by many as the follow-up to "L.A. Confidential," it actually bears no resemblance to that film save the restrained, realistic tone that worked so well there. The result is a film that's both gentle and outrageous, although it may be too laid-

Wonder Boys

★★★

Director:
Curtis Hanson
Starring:
Michael Douglas
Tobey Maguire
Frances McDormand

back for some audiences.

Michael Douglas stars as college professor Grady Tripp, who wrote a successful novel called "The Arsonist's Daughter" seven years ago and hasn't published anything since. It's not that he has writer's block, quite the opposite; he's currently working on page 2,612 (single-spaced, on a typewriter). It's the weekend of Wordfest, his college's annual literary fair, and things in his life are going from bad to worse. His never-seen wife has left him, his girlfriend Sara Gaskell (Frances McDormand) is pregnant (and his boss's wife, to boot,) while his editor Terry



Maquire and Douglas.

Crabtree (Robert Downey Jr.) is in town to check out the book.

On top of all this, Grady has to deal with Hannah (Katie Holmes), a student who rents a room in his house and has amorous intentions. He also contends with James Leer (Tobey Maguire), a troubled, compulsive-liar student whose novel is better than anything Grady can come up with (and is able to recite every celebrity suicide from memory in alphabetical order). The plot involves Grady's efforts to get his life together and do right by the people around him, a task made increasingly difficult once a dead dog, the jacket Marilyn Monroe married Joe DiMaggio in, a malcontent drunk (Richard Knox), a transvestite (Michael Cavaia), and a large number of prescription drugs enter the fray. By the end of the weekend, Grady stands to lose everything important in his life ... which may be exactly what he needs.

"Wonder Boys" could easily devolve into a madcap comedy or a sullen drama, but it instead strikes a nice balance between the two. The characters all possess a certain intelligence that makes them seem more three-dimensional than typical movie eccentrics. Douglas provides one of his best performances in years as the pot-smoking, pink bathrobe-wearing Grady, and would do well to continue taking roles like these. (It's refreshing to see a fifty-something man actually playing a fifty-something man for once.)

Maguire, who has been in a large number of films over the last couple of years, has become one of the

See WONDER, Page 6

Steel strings virtuous to visit Raleigh

◆The North Carolina Museum of Art presents a new Parlor Concert Series, featuring the Masters of the Steel String Guitar in March and Tish Hinojosa in April.

JONATHAN LYNFOR
Staff Writer

This Sunday, March 5, the Masters of the Steel String Guitar concert is being held in the North Carolina Museum of Art, www.ncma-artmuseum.org. The event starts at 4 p.m., and is the first event in the new Parlor Concert Series. According to George Holt, the Museum's director of public programs, the intention of the Museum is to "broaden our indoor concert schedule with these performances." This year, the series consists of two events: Masters of the Steel String Guitar on March 5 and on April 26 at 8 p.m., a concert featuring Tish Hinojosa.

The Masters of the Steel String Guitar con-

cert, the upcoming feature, is an exploration of the specific role the steel string guitar played in the musical evolution of the south.

"To delve into some fairly diverse genres with our programming is a real treat for us," said Holt. "And, more importantly, for our audiences as well."

The lineup consists of four distinctly fashioned guitarists and one harmonica player. John Cephas, National Heritage Fellowship Award winner and Piedmont blues influence, is the headlining guitarist, and will be accompanied by Phil Wiggins, gifted harmonica player. Next is Wayne Henderson, an Appalachian-influenced guitarist who is also known for his guitar-making aptitude. Eddie Pennington, a native Kentucky guitarist, is a stylized player who will also be performing. Pennington is nationally renowned for his thumb-picking expertise. Finally, Johnny Bellar is a Nashville native. He specializes in dobro, a self amplified guitar, and is a member of the Grand Ole Opry.

These five talented and distinct musicians

were assembled by the National Council for the Traditional Arts, whose purpose is to promote the best in American folk music and culture.

"We plan to make the Parlor Concert Series a part of our regular programming," said Holt. "We hope that the Parlor Concert Series for next year will offer more concerts and a broader range of music."

The seating for the March 5 event is general admission, with a cost of \$25 or \$20 for members. Tickets are \$25(\$20 Museum members) for the March 5 event.

The other Parlor Concert Series performance for this year presents Hinojosa, a San Antonio native singer/songwriter. Her influences include Mexican-American and Anglo cultural heritage. She is slated to perform on April 26 at 8 p.m. Duke University's Center for Documentary Studies joins the Museum in presenting this second event. General Admission tickets are \$20/\$17 Museum members. Call 715-5923 for more information.



John Cephas and Phil Wiggins.

SOUND ADVICE



Skybolt 6 Throws Up a Brick

MARIE OBLINSKY
Staff Writer

If you dig the current rock 'n' roll club circuit sound, Skybolt 6's self-produced album, *Bells of Bricktown*, may be worth checking out—but don't expect to hear any breakthrough, revolutionary tracks. Like many of its regional counterparts, Skybolt 6's first full-length album pushes a mix of catchy but mediocre jams and ballads.

Raleigh locals Eric West, Matt Farrow, Vance Stroupe, and Mike Sargent are Skybolt 6. They have been touring college clubs and playing titles from their new album since December.

Their album, reminiscent of a sound once referred to as alternative, includes 11 tracks of recycled rock and pop variation originally

formulated and produced by hands during the early '90s. The album also borders on a 60's fashioned tip with groovy instrumental riffs. (Imagine a blend of Bob Dylan, Tom Petty, Weezer, and Cornershop.)

The title song, "Bells of Bricktown," and track six, "Golden Gun," are representative of the album's basic sound with up-beat guitar sets and a driving drumbeat. The vocals in "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue" and "Light on My Feet"

sound remarkably similar to the style of Tom Petty.

Adding an interesting variation to the predominately uniform structure of the album, Skybolt 6 jazzes up its repertoire with a little saxophone work in track 10, "Theme Song for the New Frontier."

Although the band's instrumental style is somewhat customary, credit should be given in reference to the album's original lyrics. In contrast to many other contemporary bands, Skybolt 6 refrains from yelling and

spouting generic lyrics into the microphone. The lyrics of *Bells of Bricktown* are abstract and emotional.

With all the new mainstream rock 'n' roll bands around, it's hard to find one with distinctive sound and energy. Though Skybolt 6 lacks the uniqueness necessary to catapult them into mainstream music, they've managed to establish local notability, and the effort put into *Bells of Bricktown* won't disappoint area fans.



Members of Skybolt 6, Raleigh locals who recently released "Bells of Bricktown."

Skybolt 6



Producer:
Brentwood Recordings
Band Members:
Eric West
Matt Farrow
Vance Stroupe
Mike Sargent

WONDER

Continued from Page 5

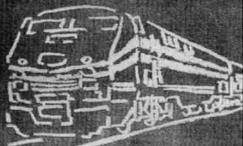
more enigmatic screen presences in recent years; with his pale, skeletal features and barely-pubescent voice, he strikes just the right balance between innocence and cynicism needed for a character like James.

Downey expertly spoofs his own image as the hard-partying, sexually ambiguous Crabtree and McDormand plays Sara with the right combination of warmth and exasperation. Director Curtis

Hanson, of "L.A. Confidential" fame, gets a lot of mileage out of his rained-out Pittsburgh location, and keeps the material flowing along smoothly. A scene where Grady meets his former father-in-law (Phillip Bosco) isn't played as hysterical or chilly, but as two people in an awkward situation trying to explain their positions. Credit also goes to writer Steve Kloves (adapting Michael Chabon's 1995 novel), for managing to keep all the disparate plotlines straight. Although "Wonder Boys" may come across as slowly paced and chilly to some, overall it's a funny, sweet story. Just hope you never get a professor like Grady Tripp.

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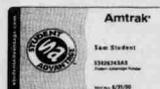
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Opinion

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Defend our endangered species

Say the word "endangered species" and most people's minds are flooded with

As droves of people continue to move into the state, houses will have to be built, parking decks will have to be built, office buildings will have to be built...with all that building going on, industrial waste will rise. How much of that waste will go into our waterways?

The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission is taking another look at the N.C. endangered species list.

images of exotic birds flying through lush South American rainforests, wild cats bounding across brown African grasslands and clunky manatees playing along the Florida coast.

But many miss the threatened species in our own backyard or, rather, the creek running out behind the proverbial house that is North Carolina.

The rivers, streams and coast of our state are populated by muskies and minnows, snails and salamanders, many of them endangered and many of them offering untold ecological benefits.

These huge populations face a constant threat from another huge population, however: the ever-increasing population of our state.

As more and more people move into the region, more and more pollution moves into N.C. waterways.

Who knows? Obviously, the rise in population is not likely to slow down any time soon. The most obvious alternative then may be to add to the current endangered species list.

Simply adding to the list may not be enough to decrease the pollution entering the states waterways, however, it would be a step in the right direction.

Given that thought, the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission is to be applauded for reevaluating the state's endangered species list last week, the first such reevaluation since 1992.

That reevaluation, though, is not enough. The commission must extend its list when it meets again on May 19 to give further consideration to the list.



Construction of Lee Residence Hall, 1963

photo courtesy JI Agromeck

The American Nightmare



RICHARD MORGAN

Today is the first day of the year 2000 after Black History Month and, frankly, you can practically hear

White America breathing a sigh of relief.

Phew! No more nagging PSA's about George Washington Carver or Thurgood Marshall. Finally, A&E will stop running Colin Powell's biography and get back to JFK. It's understandable; it takes some straining to see black history through blue eyes. It's hard to concentrate one's vision on the truths clothed by the fog of racism.

Though the overt white suprema-

cy's ivory tower has fallen, on its foundation an invisible institution of inequality has been built—complete with glass ceiling. The violence of pre-Civil Rights prejudice may be largely resolved, but its racist values aren't.

Of course, most whites don't believe they hold racist views. Racism is over, folks, didn't you hear MLK's "I have a dream" speech? Just to serve as Jim Crow's Jimmy Cricket, a full 30 years after King's rousing rally, a different King got pulled and beaten by Los Angeles police for the crime of, "driving while black."

It's all part of the way in which the Founding Fathers' "American Dream" has become Langston Hughes' "Dream Deferred," a Jay Gatsby masquerade ball where a "col-

orblind" society means that all the

called tribal warfare. When one-hit wonders and pop boy bands top the charts, it's called blockbuster music; when Ricky Martin and Marc Anthony top the charts, it's called a Latin fad.

When war threatens Ireland or Kosovo, the headlines are smothered with horrific photo essays and the government convenes a peace summit or a U.N. intervention. When war threatens Kashmir or Indonesia, the headlines find substance instead in Viagra or some hot Internet stock du jour and the government instead convenes forums on whether cigarette prices should go up.

Even Christ, Himself, becomes a white-washed, blue-eyed virtual

See MORGAN, Page 10

CAMPUS FORUM



All letters sent to Campus Forum (techforum-L@ncsu.edu) are the property of Technician. The Technician editorial staff reserves the right to edit all Campus Forum letters for content and space. There is a limit of 250 words on Campus Forum letters.

Contract extension for Sendek?

Haven't we learned from our mistakes? Can't the history of our athletics program here at N.C. State teach us anything?

These two questions are regarding a story that I recently saw printed in a local newspaper. Les Robinson feels that Herb Sendek is the man to guide the Wolfpack back to the NCAA tournament and to the top of the college basketball world.

Unfortunately, it looks like getting to the NCAA Tournament is going to have to wait (another) year. Robinson feels that the administrative people at NCSU need to show Sendek just how much of "the man" he is by giving him a contract extension for one year. My question to Robinson is, "For what?"

Herb currently has four years remaining on his contract. In my mind, four years is plenty of time for Herb to show the NCSU community just where he is going to lead the Wolfpack. Don't get me wrong, I do think Sendek is "the man." I think he is a good coach who has gotten the Wolfpack pointed in the right

direction. I just don't think that extending warm fuzzies to Herb is necessary at this point in time. To my recollection, we just fired our head football coach, Mike O'Caín, after we extended his contract for three years!

Where did O'Caín lead us? To another mediocre season in 1999 and another loss to UNC. NCSU students and alumni had enough of O'Caín and led Chancellor Marje Anne Fox know about it. Thank you to Fox for stepping in and making a point that a 500 football team after seven seasons is not something NCSU wants to strive for.

All that NCSU will left with after extending O'Caín's contract for three years was the paperwork that had to be processed after we had to buy out the remaining years.

So, the fact that Robinson wants to extend Sendek's contract for one more year, even though he has four years left on his current contract, seems like a fruitless effort to me. I think Sendek should at least have to get the Wolfpack to the NCAA Tournament once (this year would have been nice, I'm not going to be here forever...) before anyone starts

See FORUM, Page 12



ANDREW PAYNE

Election season is fast approaching, not only on the state and federal levels, but right here at N.C. State University.

As John McCain and George W. Bush battle it out and accuse each other of negative campaigning, students may enjoy a similar circus act. A circus act not made up of lions, tigers or bears or even clowns, but of students vying for positions as student leaders.

What's up for grabs? The coveted student body offices: president, senate president, treasurer and chief justice. Also on the voting block are positions on the Student Senate,

Student Media Authority and Student Center Board of Directors. Seniors will also have to choose their next class president and vice president.

Since the end of last semester, rumors began to fly of who would throw hats into the ring. It is becoming apparent that all positions will be hotly contested, with at least two candidates running for each office and possibly some incumbents.

This year, unlike past years, political parties are emerging. Candidates in each race are joining forces with one another in attempts to draw voters to the polls.

But if this year is like years past, the elections will be hotly contested between the competitors and their supporters, but not by the student body. As with every student body

election, the general student population pays little attention, not unlike the national scene. It is not like students don't care, but they rarely have a clue what our student leaders do for them. I know many feel the only thing they have done this year is screw people out of tickets to the N.C. State/UNC-Chapel Hill basketball game.

That is why this year can be different. There are issues on the table that student leaders can advocate and change.

The main issue this year should be the return of campout. Next year's student leaders must get campout back. Also, they need to address the lack of student tickets distributed to those who campout. That is an issue that affects the majority of students and a topic that can persuade stu-

dents to turn out and vote on Election Day.

Homecoming, like campout, is a school tradition that needs enhancement to bring about more excitement. Student leaders must challenge the administration to better finance homecoming and provide the necessary staff support to make the event successful. Last year's campout was a success, but NCSU has a long way to go to have a tradition comparable to those of the University of Florida or Georgia Tech.

Without leadership from students, these issues will be placed on the back burner by the university administration. School spirit and tradition can never be overlooked, or our university will only go so far as to be

See PAYNE, Page 10

Addressing the issue of atheism

End of youth apathy would trigger change

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ERIC RODTIEK

It has been brought to my attention that some people thought the article I wrote last week was supporting inequality among men and women. I am sorry that some people felt that way.

Obviously, they did not read the entire article, or perhaps they saw the word "submit" and immediately became offended. I quoted Ephesians 5:22, which states, "Wives submit to your own husbands as to the Lord." Those who have an understanding of the Bible realize that particular scripture has nothing to do with inequality. In fact, I even stated that men use this scripture to justify our puffed-up egos. Later on, I stated that men forget to read past the scripture that supports female submission.

In reading beyond that scripture, one encounters Ephesians 5:25, which reads, "Husbands love your wives just

as Christ also loved the church and gave himself for her."

If people really understood this scripture, they would realize that it refers to the essence of Christianity.

What is Christianity about? Christ dying for us. Now, if a man is supposed to love his wife as Christ loved us, enough to die for us, how can a God-fearing man believe in inequality?

Would anybody, man or woman, be willing to die for someone they did not consider to be equal to them? How can any man in his right mind sacrifice his life for a woman he doesn't see as an equal? In fact, doing so would show that he actually cares for his woman as much as or more than he cares for himself. Call me crazy, but that doesn't seem like inequality to me.

Friends, let us be honest: Ephesians 5:22 does not offend any God-fearing woman who believes and understands



MIKE HALBERT

I used to follow politics. It was fun, you could argue with your friends about things in the media and diagnose what was wrong with America every day. I used to listen intently to a lot of the political shows on C-Span. Listen to conservative talk shows and generally put a lot of effort into knowing what was happening in the political world.

That has changed lately. I have been trying to put my finger on just why I seem to care less and less about American politics every day and I have come to the decision that it all stems back to the Clinton impeachment.

Even though I was completely supportive of the impeachment of William Jefferson Clinton, the entire process was a shambles. That man is one of the most crooked and

disgustingly slick and conniving politicians I have ever seen.

His blatant disregard for the truth and the progress of this country was outrageous during the impeachment and remains so today. After seeing what this country had to go through during the year and a half that the entire ordeal took place, any decent man would have resigned from office, guilty or not.

The amazing thing is that the American public allowed all of his lying and corruption to take place and they even rewarded it with opinion poll numbers that were through the roof.

At the time, it was unbelievable to me. I decided subconsciously that this was where I got off the political train. I figured that if the American public could be so stupid as to allow the level of sleaze and dishonesty of the Clinton administration to run rampant in Washington without

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ISSUES

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the whole Bible, not just part of it. Because the Jews that a true man of God will not take that scripture out of context. In keeping it real, some women don't want anything to do with a man, whether he believes in treating women as equals or not. Therefore, any scripture—or anything else supporting men in any way—becomes the focus of attack.

It upset me to even think that someone would accuse me of supporting inequality. Television shows, movies and videos can portray women degradingly, leading women to spend their time and money in support these negative portrayals. The things that should anger women don't seem to bother them, and the things they shouldn't be mad about seem to bother them.

Why is that? Despite what the atheist may say, there are no contradictions in the Bible. The contradictions are in the way we think as men and women. We fail to see the bigger picture, and how the devil works. We have become so secularized that we expect to see a red man with a pitchfork and horns on his head.

Just as God works through people, so does the devil. If the devil can influence spiritually weak men and women to fight one another, he has accomplished his goal. If we are supposed to be Christians and share a common faith, why are men and women fighting among themselves? If we are fighting among ourselves, how can we possibly be a messenger to those who don't know God?

I expect an atheist to cause believers to be discouraged or doubt God's existence. Doubt is the enemy of faith. Acceptance of the word of God is all about faith. If we begin to doubt some of God's word, we will eventually lose faith in all of God's word.

Atheists often attack the so-called contradictions of the Bible, yet atheism itself is based on the contradiction of God's existence. If there were no believers for the atheist to attack, criticize or ridicule, the atheistic life would have no meaning.

Atheists need to thank God that we exist. If the Christians ceased to exist, so would the atheists and their beliefs. It is amazing to know that God's existence, strangely enough, gives meaning to the lives of those who don't believe in Him. Atheists claim that they have read enough of the Bible to know it is not true. Reading the Bible is just the beginning in developing a relationship with God. The question is, can an atheist understand what he is "reading"?

When most people don't understand something, they tend to disguise their lack of understanding by rejecting the thing they don't understand. How many times have we taken classes and hated the subject because we couldn't understand it, but as we began to grasp the concepts, we began to enjoy the subject?

Even if an atheist refuses to believe in God, he cannot deny the joy the true believers have! The atheist cannot understand how Christians face adversity the way we do and prevail! The atheist cannot understand that there is something special about that name Jesus, because it is beyond their comprehension!

In closing, I just want to say that, if an atheist gives me credit for anything, it would never be gender-hashing or reaffirming his "belief" in atheism. My mother would roll over in her grave if she even thought I was putting women down, being that she practically raised me by herself.

As for atheists, they have themselves to thank for that. If I receive credit for anything in an atheist's life, it would be for trying to reach a person that doesn't want to be reached.

Comments? Send them to Eric at: erididc@unity.ncsu.edu.

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MORGAN

Continued from Page 9

Abercrombie model, denying the divine intelligence of a life lived at the crossroads of three continents.

Racism isn't just some national nightmare that occurs "somewhere else." I see racism at this university every day.

I have a Turkish friend, Hassan, whom his American colleagues market as "Henry." I have a Chinese friend, Lu Wei, whose name is not only stripped of its native tones but is also flip-flopped into Wei Lu.

How would you feel if you went to Japan and introduced yourself with, "Hi, My name is John," only to be met with, "OK, I will call you Takashi."

In my own experience as a half-Arab immigrant to this country, I have been called a "sind nigger" by strangers and a man of "different blood" by friends. In reference to my immigration and Americanization, I have been told that "you can nail an apple to a telephone pole, but it doesn't make it an apple tree."

When a good ol' boy from Hazzard County grows a beard, he's rugged, Paul Bunyan; when a black or an Arab grows a beard, he's scary, either Malcolm X or Osama bin Laden. And, in the midst of all this, David Duke starts an organization called NOFAR, the National Organization For European-American Rights. It makes me nauseous.

How dare racism pretend to be passé, as if it were nothing more than an abandoned fashion style! How dare the largely Christian people of this nation claim that God loves all of His

children and then fear for their lives when they find themselves alone with those children in an elevator or on a street corner! How dare black literature be referred to as "black" first and "literature" second, as if it were some bastard stepchild of real literature! How dare whites enter the fantasy that racial uniformity and racial unity are the same things!

Racism is so ubiquitously invasive that it becomes invisible. It's like breathing the air; you don't notice the pollutants.

And it is not merely personal. There are everyday institutional demonstrations of racism, the likes of which are listed in sources such as the Whiteness Index of www.newabolition.org.

* Blacks represent 13 percent of the American population, 7 percent of its Congress and 0 percent of its presidents.

* In a vision for the availability of resources, Bill Gates owns \$58 billion in stocks; all black Americans together (including the Michael Jordan's and Oprah Winfrey's) own \$11 billion in stocks.

* Twenty percent of I-95 drivers on any given day are black, but 70 percent of I-95 drivers stopped and searched on any given day are also black.

* Seventy-three percent of college and high school whites have home access to a computer; blacks, 23 percent.

* The overall price of being black for this generation (totaling higher mortgage rates, less housing appreciation and denied mortgages alone) is \$82 billion, meaning that this generation has an \$82 billion advantage merely for being born with white skin...in the housing industry alone.

The facts represented here are not

meant to enable people's whining, their yelling or their sulking; they are meant to enable people's thinking and, hopefully, their feeling.

The point is not to strive toward colorblindness, where whites put their arms around blacks and smile, "I love you. I don't care about race. I don't even see you as black."

Such blindness disables society in the same way that it would cripple us if we refused to treat the elderly as elderly, or the children as children or the deaf as deaf. Racial harmony will not come about by ignoring differences; racial harmony will only come about once we recognize our differences without letting them serve as our divisions.

I urge you, reader, as a member of the one race that is the human race, to have the courage to walk up to a brother or sister whose skin God graced with a different color than He did yours and talk about race and racism. Do not go on the defensive. Do not go on the offensive. Go on the defensive. Stumble together toward a cure for the tiring insomnia minorities suffer while whites rest comfortably in the fantastic world of their "American Dream."

Please, don't cop-out into tired discussions about African slavery, Asian internment camps, Mexican conquests or Native American trails of tears. Those are important issues, but they are also issues that are largely pre-packaged and impersonal. Talk instead about your own raw experiences with racism yourself, here, today, now. God bless.

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

HALBERT

Continued from Page 9

punishment, my opinions were useless. How can my small minority of people who think that values and morals actually still mean something fight the general public who has been hypnotized by Clinton's charisma?

So, I slowly stopped listening to the radio and television shows about politics (not to mention the fact that I don't have cable to see them), and slowly but surely I fell out of the political scene entirely.

Well, as the election of our new president races towards us, I have to ask myself for the first time if I will even vote in the election. That realization saddens me because, ever since I turned 18, I have been excited about voting.

Yet, this year, there doesn't seem to be a single candidate out there who says what he feels or that he wants to change America for the better. The mainstream candidates of today seem to focus only on polling data, and their opinions are a

classified as a glorified community college.

If you are interested in any of these races, pick up a form in the Student Government office, 307 Witherspoon Student Center, to announce your candidacy. Elections

spineless mess.

The only thing that I am happy about in politics today is the fact that we will finally be rid of Bill Clinton in the highest office in the land. Now, if we can just get his wife to lose in New York, maybe they will fade into obscurity together.

So what do we do? How can we restore politics in this country to a respectable level? I would say that we need a new breed of politicians out there. I am sure that I am not alone in losing faith in the American political process. There are millions of other twenty-something people out there who agree with me, and maybe some of them have aspirations to be politicians.

What we need is for those people to step up and change the system. We need those people who care about the truth and the future of America to take control and make a difference, because it is obvious that the out-of-touch politicians in Washington will not do it themselves.

Questions or comments? Send them to Mike at: mwhalber@unity.ncsu.edu.

are April 3-4, and a campus debate will take place March 28 at 6 p.m. WKNC 88.1 FM will broadcast the debate live.

Trust me this year's election will be interesting. Names will be called, characters questioned—down right muddling.

Contact Andrew at sbt@ncsu.edu. Check the Payne Show Web page at: www.wknc.org/faps.

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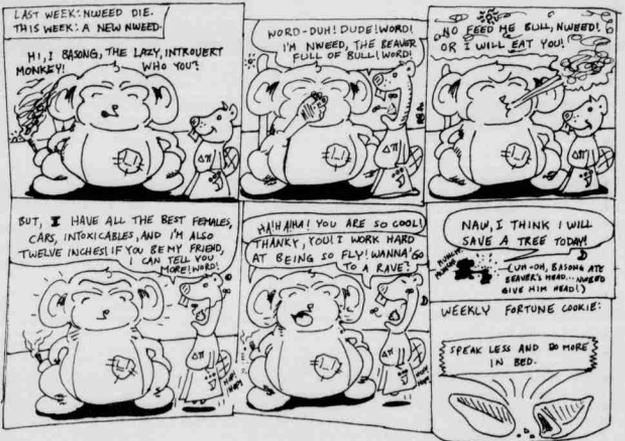
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Sports

ACC Ailing Dunleavy sent home to Oregon

Continued from Page 14

Guzzo recently reached two milestones, winning 300 dual matches and 100 ACC matches, and he is one of only two coaches ever to have achieved this mark.

While the team is optimistic, there is no room for error this weekend. Each wrestler must perform his best for the team to be successful. The Wolfpack has waited for a long time for this win, and is prepared.

"Every time we had a conference meet the team did their best, and that's exactly what its going to take to win this weekend," Guzzo said.

ACC

Continued from Page 14

received post-season honors, making the all-freshman team.

For the season, Erb is averaging 15.4 points and 8.9 rebounds per game. She is expected to return in time for the NCAA tournament from the foot injury that has sidelined her since Feb. 3.

Lewis is the Pack's third-leading scorer with 10.7 points per game. She has played more than any other State player has this season, averaging 31.7 minutes per game.

Chones, who started all 27 of the Pack's regular season games, is second on the team in scoring and rebounding with 11.3 points and 7.8 boards per game. She is also the team leader in field-goal percentage, shooting 56.3 percent for the season.

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Mike Dunleavy Jr. has been sent home to recover from mononucleosis, meaning Duke's top reserve probably will miss next week's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

The 6-foot-7 freshman is to rest in Oregon, and coach Mike Krzyzewski said Tuesday he hopes Dunleavy will be back in time for the NCAA tournament.

It can take weeks and sometimes months to recover from mononucleosis, a blood condition that leaves a person fatigued.

"He is still a ways from being with us," Krzyzewski said. "He is still tired. You just can't get a handle on it. I doubt very seriously that he'll be back for the ACC tournament."

The No. 4 Blue Devils (22-4) are 1-1 since Dunleavy was diagnosed with the illness. He was averaging 9.5 points and 4.2 rebounds in 25 minutes.

Even if Dunleavy can return by mid-March, his effectiveness could be limited after missing more than three weeks of practice and games.

"I think the reality now is we don't have Dunleavy and that changes the roles of everybody and it changes our team," Krzyzewski said. "But we have to adjust to that because we're not certain he is coming back. Mononucleosis is very difficult to pin down and how quickly a kid can recover."

The absence of Dunleavy added minutes to an already overworked trio of Chris Carravell, Shane Battier and Jason Williams. Carravell and Williams played 40 minutes each in an 83-82 loss to St. John's on Saturday, while Battier logged 38.

"We're trying to work everybody in, but you

know what, there's nobody like Dunleavy," said Krzyzewski, whose team closes the ACC regular season schedule this week against Clemson and North Carolina.

Freshman Nick Horvath scored 13 points off the bench against Wake Forest last week in Duke's first game without Dunleavy.

However, Krzyzewski used the 6-10 forward for only nine minutes against the Red Storm.

"We have to make sure not to let this Dunleavy situation make us feel like we've already accomplished what we can accomplish," Krzyzewski said. "I want our team to understand the season is not over."

Hey this is Tony.

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The Wolfpack will host Davidson tonight at 6:00 p.m.

BASE

Continued from Page 14

Avent also praised the play of other members of his team including Ryan Strain and Jeremy Dutton, who both homered over the weekend to help lead the Pack to victories.

Not to be forgotten, the defensive play of the Wolfpack has been almost flawless. The Pack fielders have committed only nine errors, resulting in a .979 fielding percentage.

According to Avent, Dan Mooney has been "outstanding behind the plate." The

senior co-captain has made only one error while starting nine of the ten games so far this season.

Not only has Mooney been doing his job defensively behind the plate, but he has been taking care of business with the bat as well, hitting .314 with two home runs and two doubles. Mooney ranks second on the team, behind Jason Smith for runs scored, crossing the plate seven times.

After tonight's game at the Doak, George Mason rolls into town for a weekend set against the Pack. Sophomores Ryan Combs, Dan D'Amato and Mike Sollie will be the starting pitchers in those games. Friday's game will begin at 3 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday will have 1:30 p.m. start times.

Classifieds

Around Campus

The Presbyterian Campus Ministry is sponsoring a Peace Lunch Forum on Thursday, March 2, 2000 from 10:30am-12:00pm in the Blue Room of the Student Center. 834-5184

CPRI/PR recertification class. Wednesday March 29th from 6:30pm-10:00pm or Saturday April 15th from 8:30am-noon. You must have a current CPRI/PR certification. Cost is \$5.00. Contact Tom Evans 2029 Carmichael Gym. 515-8842 to register.

Do you want to make a difference? Get involved in Student Government. Applications are in Witherspoon 307 and due March 6. For more information call 515-2797.

CATHOLIC MASS ON CAMPUS. Sundays at 11am & 7pm. 3712 Boston Hall. 833-9668 for more info.

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Spring Break

2000. Write for Sports. Contact Jack Daly at jack@sma.sca.ncsu.edu

PERFECT Ailing Dunleavy sent home to Oregon

Continued from Page 14

Guzzo recently reached two milestones, winning 300 dual matches and 100 ACC matches, and he is one of only two coaches ever to have achieved this mark.

While the team is optimistic, there is no room for error this weekend. Each wrestler must perform his best for the team to be successful. The Wolfpack has waited for a long time for this win, and is prepared.

"Every time we had a conference meet the team did their best, and that's exactly what its going to take to win this weekend," Guzzo said.

ACC

Continued from Page 14

received post-season honors, making the all-freshman team.

For the season, Erb is averaging 15.4 points and 8.9 rebounds per game. She is expected to return in time for the NCAA tournament from the foot injury that has sidelined her since Feb. 3.

Lewis is the Pack's third-leading scorer with 10.7 points per game. She has played more than any other State player has this season, averaging 31.7 minutes per game. Chones, who started all 27 of the Pack's regular season games, is second on the team in scoring and rebounding with 11.3 points and 7.8 boards per game. She is also the team leader in field-goal percentage, shooting 56.3 percent for the season.

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Mike Dunleavy Jr. has been sent home to recover from mononucleosis, meaning Duke's top reserve probably will miss next week's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

The 6-foot-7 freshman is to rest in Oregon, and coach Mike Krzyzewski said Tuesday he hopes Dunleavy will be back in time for the NCAA tournament.

It can take weeks and sometimes months to recover from mononucleosis, a blood condition that leaves a person fatigued.

"He is still a ways from being with us," Krzyzewski said. "He is still tired. You just can't get a handle on it. I doubt very seriously that he'll be back for the ACC tournament."

The No. 4 Blue Devils (22-4) are 1-1 since the Dunleavy was diagnosed with the illness. He was averaging 9.5 points and 4.2 rebounds in 25 minutes.

Even if Dunleavy can return by mid-March, his effectiveness could be limited after missing more than three weeks of practice and games.

"I think the reality now is we don't have Dunleavy and that changes the roles of everybody and it changes our team," Krzyzewski said. "But we have to adjust to that because we're not certain he is coming back. Mononucleosis is very difficult to pin down and how quickly a kid can recover."

The absence of Dunleavy added minutes to an already overworked trio of Chris Carrawell, Shane Battier and Jason Williams. Carrawell and Williams played 40 minutes each in an 83-82 loss to St. John's on Saturday, while Battier logged 38.

"We're trying to work everybody in, but you

know what, there's nobody like Dunleavy," said Krzyzewski, whose team closes the ACC regular season schedule this week against Clemson and North Carolina.

Freshman Nick Horvath scored 13 points off the bench against Wake Forest last week in Duke's first game without Dunleavy. However, Krzyzewski used the 6-foot forward for only nine minutes against the Red Storm.

"We have to make sure not to let the Dunleavy situation make us feel like we've already accomplished what we can accomplish," Krzyzewski said. "I want our team to understand the season is not over."

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The Wolfpack will host Davidson tonight at 8:00 p.m.

BASE

Continued from Page 14

Avent also praised the play of other members of his team including Ryan Strain and Jeremy Dutton, who both homered over the weekend to help lead the Pack to victories.

Not to be forgotten, the defensive play of the Wolfpack has been almost flawless. The Pack fielders have committed only nine errors, resulting in a .979 fielding percentage.

According to Avent, Dan Mooney has been "outstanding behind the plate." The

senior co-captain has made only one error while starting nine of the ten games so far this season.

Not only has Mooney been doing his job defensively behind the plate, but he has been taking care of business with the bat as well, hitting .314 with two home runs and two doubles. Mooney ranks second on the team, behind Jason Smith for runs scored, crossing the plate seven times.

After tonight's game at the Doak, George Mason rolls into town for a weekend set against the Pack. Sophomores Ryan Combs, Dan D'Amato and Mike Sollie will be the starting pitchers in those games. Friday's game will begin at 3 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday will have 1:30 p.m. start times.

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Around Campus

The Presbyterian Campus Ministry at NCSU is sponsoring a Peace Lunch Forum on Thursday, March 2, 2000 from 12:40-1:40pm in the Blue Room of the Student Center. 834-5184

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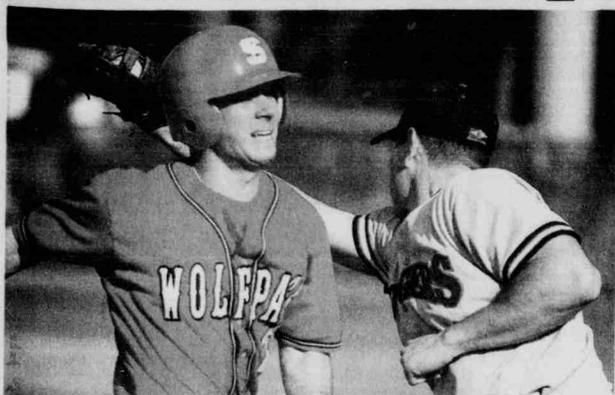
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N.C. State's baseball is coming off a sweep against Cleveland State this past weekend.

JOHN MORAWI/PHOTO

Pack looks to keep rolling

◆ The N.C. State baseball team takes on Davidson tonight at Doak Field.

JONATHAN HONEYCUTT
Staff Writer

The N.C. State baseball team is coming off a three-game sweep in this past weekend's series against Cleveland State. Next up for the Wolfpack is Davidson College, who will stop by Doak Field for a one-game showdown at 6 p.m. tonight.

State holds a 7-3 record heading into tonight's game. Davidson has a record of eight wins and five losses overall on the year and is 5-1 in the Southern Conference. N.C. State hasn't played in an Atlantic Coast Conference game

yet, but Davidson has already faced an ACC opponent. Wake Forest beat the Wildcats 30-4 on Feb. 24. The loss was the worst ever in the history of Davidson baseball.

WHAT: BASEBALL VS. DAVIDSON
WHEN: TONIGHT, 6:00 P.M.
WHERE: DOAK FIELD

Derek McKee (0-0) will be the starting pitcher for the Pack. McKee has appeared in two games this season and has struggled at times with a 10.80 ERA as opponents are batting .429 against the 6-foot-8 freshman from Asheville, N.C.

Davidson is expected to bring a

well-rounded ball club to face the Wolfpack. "They're coach is a friend of mine from way back. He was a real good pitching coach," said State coach Elliott Avent. "They'll probably be sound on the mound."

Luckily, the Wolfpack bats came alive this past weekend and they were able to outscore Cleveland State 21-10 in the three games combined. The Pack lineup now boasts seven individuals with batting averages above .300 while the team is outshooting opponents .283 to .278.

Avent has been delighted with the play of his team recently.

"Our starting pitchers are playing real well," Avent said. "Offensively, Craig Lee and Brian Wright have been great."

See BASE, Page 13



LUCY TATUM
Staff Writer

The N.C. State wrestling team heads into the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament Friday in College Park, Md., as one of the favorites after going through the conference schedule undefeated.

The Wolfpack wrestlers and their head coach, Bob Guzzo, are excited about this weekend after a grueling regular season. "Everyone has had a great attitude and worked very hard," Guzzo said. "We are looking forward to this challenge."

The Wolfpack has had several wrestlers step up this season. But two key injuries have really hurt the team, especially recently. Freshman George Cintron has been out for the past six matches due to a knee injury, and it is uncertain whether or not he will be wrestling this weekend. Meanwhile, freshman Mike Mordarski has been out most of this season after knee surgery. It is hoped that he will be ready to wrestle this weekend, but if not, Ngozi Collins will wrestle in the heavyweight division. Collins has done

an excellent job competing up a weight class in Mordarski's absence.

Senior Lee Carroll has stepped up this year and ended the season with a 6-5 record, winning his last four matches in a row. He is 3-0 in the ACC in the 133-pound weight class.

Another senior, Joel Dramis, has also done a great job this season with a 16-5 record. Dramis has come through with several big wins for the Pack this year.

Freshman Scott Garren has really helped out the team this year, as well, with a record of 13-4, including a recent pinfall over Duke's Geoff Anderson.

Tommy Davis and Kevin Boross have both been depended on this year for wins, with Davis at a record of 13-2 and Boross at 15-4. Davis is undefeated in the ACC at 5-0.

Zach Breitenbach, however, deserves the title of "most improved." Guzzo called him a "pleasant surprise." With a

record of 18-7 and also undefeated in the ACC (5-0), Breitenbach has beaten several nationally ranked wrestlers.

Tommy Davis is the only nationally ranked Wolfpack wrestler right now, but Breitenbach, Garren and Dramis all have a good chance of being ranked after this weekend.

Both Tommy Davis and Kevin Boross are defending ACC champions.

Five State wrestlers are undefeated in the ACC this season, Carroll, Davis, Garren, Breitenbach and Dramis. All are favored to be the first seed in their division, along with defending ACC champion, Kevin Boross.

N.C. State wrestling has a history of excellence, winning 10 ACC championships since 1976. The team has been first or second in the ACC 16 times in the last 24 years. The last ACC championship won by the Pack was in 1996.

See PERFECT, Page 13

Striving for perfection

The N.C. State wrestlers are looking for an ACC tournament win this weekend.



Top: N.C. State's wrestlers did not lose a match in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season. They travel to Maryland this weekend for the ACC Tournament.

(SEE PERFECT/STAFF)

Bottom: The Pack's grapplers will try and take down the rest of the ACC this weekend in the conference championships.

(SEE PERFECT/STAFF)

Final road meet ahead for gymnasts

◆ The N.C. State gymnastics team meets EAGL rival New Hampshire on Saturday.

JEREMY BISHOP
Assistant Sports Editor

After spending last weekend in the Florida sunshine, the N.C. State gymnastics team travels to the relative cold of the Northeast to take on the New Hampshire Wildcats.

The No. 12 Wolfpack (7-7) had scored higher than 196 in its previous two meets before last weekend's trip to Florida. Both of those scores established new team records at the time they were achieved. N.C. State finished fourth at the Florida meet, but head coach, Stevenson said, the weekend was hardly a disappointment. All four teams at the meet were ranked in the top 20. And Friday was Senior Day for the Gators, so they had a little extra incentive to perform well.

Stevenson also pointed out that the

team counted no falls at Florida as it had the past two weekends, making the Pack's score deceptively low. "We did an outstanding job at the meet," Stevenson said. "The kids did great. They did what we asked them to."

Last weekend's meet also gave the NCSU gymnasts a taste of what competition at NCAA Regionals will be like. The Pack will have to overcome the same type of pressure it faced at Florida if it wants to make Nationals in April.

"It was outstanding, because we went into a meet that was under a tremendous amount of pressure to do our job and hit our routines, and we did," Stevenson said. The Pack continued to get consistent efforts from its gymnasts over the weekend.

Senior Maggie Haney recorded NCSU's highest score of the night with a 9.825 on floor. Sophomore Kelli Brown scored at least 9.75 on all three of her events and took fourth place on vault with a 9.8. And juniors Kara Charles and Amy Langendorf once again had strong performances in the all-around.

New Hampshire was ranked 21st in the country last week with an average score of 193.65. That ranking currently places New Hampshire fourth in the eight-team East Atlantic Gymnastics League.

"New Hampshire's a good program," Stevenson said. "They've beaten us a couple of times over the last few years."

This weekend's meet in New Hampshire will not only be a switch in climate for N.C. State, but also a switch in atmosphere. The Pack goes from Florida's 11,120-seat O'Connell Center to a gym that seats no more than 2,000 people.

"It'll be a tremendous difference," Stevenson said. "It'll be a lot more laid back."

The Pack is not taking this meet lightly, however. This is NCSU's final meet of the year on the road, and Stevenson would like the Pack to get a score over 195 away from Reynolds Coliseum that would count toward the team's regional qualifying score.

"Our hope is that we'll go in and do what we did this past weekend, and that's just perform routines," Stevenson said. "We can't concern ourselves with who's going to be on the floor there."

Stevenson also sees this meet as a good tune-up for the conference championship meet, which is only two weeks away.

"It'll be a good meet for us and a good test for EAGL," Stevenson said. "We're looking forward to it."

First Team

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-------|
| Georgia Schweitzer, Duke(54) | - 176 |
| Summer Erb, N.C. State(51) | - 172 |
| Sevtlana Volnyaya, Virginia(47) | - 165 |
| Peppi Brown, Duke(18) | - 134 |
| LaQuanda Barksdale, N. Carolina(40) | - 132 |

Second Team

| | |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| Chrissy Floyd, Clemson(17) | - 111 |
| Latavia Coleman, Florida St.(16) | - 109 |
| Schuye LaRue, Virginia(3) | - 108 |
| Renee Robinson, Virginia(25) | - 104 |
| Tynesha Lewis, N.C. State(6) | - 87 |

Erb makes first team All-ACC

Sports Staff Report

The Associated Press 1999-2000 All-Atlantic Coast Conference women's basketball teams as voted by 62 members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association were announced Tuesday.

The first team had two members of the Duke Blue Devils on it, along with N.C. State's Summer Erb. In all, the first team All-ACC consisted of Erb, Duke's Georgia

Schweitzer and Peppi Browne, North Carolina's LaQuanda Barksdale and Virginia's Svetlana Volnyaya.

Clemson's Chrissy Floyd, Florida State's Latavia Coleman, Virginia's Renee Robinson and Schuye LaRue and the Pack's Tynesha Lewis made the second team all-ACC. Carolina's Nikki Teasley was on the third team.

State's Kaayla Chones also

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Wolfpack Notes

Wolfpack Golf Team Finishes Third at San Juan Shoot-Out

N.C. State shot a final round one-over-par 289 for a three-day total of 859 to finish third in the 15-team field at the San Juan Shoot-Out at Rio Mar Country Club in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Georgia Tech won the event with a three-round total of 853 and Northwestern shot a 857 for the second spot.

Mark Tullo fired a final round 69 to lead the Wolfpack. He and teammate Chris Munderoff tied for 13th in the final standings. Northwestern's Luke Donald won the individual title with an eight-under 207.

The Wolfpack have finished in the

top four in both events this spring. State's next competition is March 6-7 at the Seminole Invitational in Tallahassee, Fla.

Sherrill makes McDonald's All-American squad

N.C. State men's basketball signee Scooter Sherrill was named to the East Roster of the McDonald's All-American team Monday. It is the second year in a row that a Wolfpack signee was named to the team as freshman Damien Wilkins was named to the team last season.

Sherrill is a 6'3" shooting guard from West Rowan, N.C. The Wolfpack's other signees for

next year - Michael Bell, Trey Guidry and Marcus Melvin - did not make the team.

Other ACC schools represented on the McDonald's squad were Duke, with shooting guard Chris Duhon and North Carolina, with 7'6" center Neil Fingleton.

Women's club soccer downs Duke

The Wolfpack club soccer team was victorious over Duke Sunday afternoon, 4-0. Natalie Montali scored twice, while Kristi Ghiloni and Carrie Farley also added goals. The Wolfpack women will be in action this Sunday against North Carolina at 1 p.m.