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Tuesday March 7, 2000 TECHNICIAN

Today



Hi 76
Lo 55

Tomorrow



Hi 80
Lo 56

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920



Committees conduct panel discussions

The Scholarly Communication Subcommittee of the University Library Committee and the NCSU Libraries will be sponsoring two brown bag lunch panel discussions.

The first event will focus on "Getting Published in the Humanities and Social Sciences" and will take place on Wednesday, March 29, 2000 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Faculty Senate Chambers of the D. H. Hill Library.

Panelists will include Carolyn Miller (Professor of Rhetoric and Professional Writing), Edward Sabornie (Associate Professor, Curriculum Instruction), and Walt Wolfram (William C. Friday Professor of Sociolinguistics and Dialectology).

The second discussion will focus on "Getting Published in Science, Technology, and Engineering," and it will take place on Monday, April 3, 2000 from noon to 1 p.m. also in the Faculty Senate Chambers of the D. H. Hill Library. Panelists for this session will include Carl Koch (Professor of Materials Engineering), John G. Scandalios (Distinguished University Research Professor of Genetics), and Jack Odle (Associate Professor of Nutrition).

Undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to attend. Admission is free, so bring your lunch, and enjoy an hour of informative discussion.

Apartment.com sponsors contest

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, Apartment.com, an online company that assists in the location of rental housing, is looking for the messiest apartment inhabited by college students, and will pay the winner \$12,000.

The company is sponsoring the contest so that students will visit its site when looking for an apartment during school or after graduation, said Bob Orr, contest coordinator.

To enter, students must submit pictures of their apartment, along with a one-paragraph explanation saying why the apartment is messy.

The winner will receive \$2,000 in credit to bid on items at auctions.com, along with \$10,000.

Campus Ministry hosts lunch forum

The N.C. State Presbyterian Campus Ministry is hosting a Peace Lunch Forum on Thursday, March 9 from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m.

The event will be held in the Blue Room, fourth floor of the Talley Student Center. The topic of discussion will be "Contemporary U.S.-Cuban Issues." The speaker will be Clifford Griffin, associate professor of political science at NCSU. Sodas and coffee will be provided, but those interested should bring a bag lunch.

For more information, call 834-5184.

Meeting focuses on intellectual property, copyright

The National Initiative for a Networked Cultural Heritage (NINCH) and the Triangle Research Libraries Network (TRLN) will co-sponsor a town meeting Tuesday, March 7, on copyright and intellectual property, with a focus on distance education.

The free event will take place at the William and Ida Friday Continuing Education Center in Chapel Hill from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Those interested in registering can do so by calling the TRLN office at 962-8022 or by visiting the meeting website at:

www.unc.edu/~pmpittma/ninchreg.htm.



Congressman Bob Etheridge heard NCSU's College of Education and Psychology present its new distance learning idea.

NCSU partners Smart Classroom

◆ The Distance Learning Smart Classroom will act as a prototype for the Centennial Campus magnet school and R&D center, and will also serve as a technology instruction tool for education students.

ANDREW BUCHART
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's College of Education and Psychology unveiled their state-of-the-art Distance Learning Smart Classroom Monday to Congressman Bob Etheridge, North Carolina's District 2 representative and former Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The Smart Classroom models the college's plans for a Partners-in-Schools Research and Development Center that will be built adjacent to the future Centennial Campus Magnet Middle School. A collaborative partnership between NCSU and Wake County Public Schools, the research center and middle school will share an electronic infrastructure, expertise and resources in technology and in academic subjects.

"The research and development (R&D) center and the magnet school are intended to work together," said Joan Michael, Dean of the College of Education and Psychology. "The R&D center will give the magnet school an emphasis that has the flavor of this campus, which is strong in mathematics and sciences."

Etheridge is particularly interested in the use of technology in instruction. "It is so exciting that not only do you have all of this information at your fingertips, but that you can share it instantaneously with so many other folks," he said. "It is phenomenal."

"I wish I was back as a student now," Etheridge said. "If [the Smart Classroom] is a great opportunity, and we've only

begun to scratch the surface," he said.

The Smart Classroom is intended not only to act as a prototype for the Centennial Campus magnet school and R&D center, but it will also serve as a technology instruction tool for education students.

"If [the Smart Classroom] allows teachers to have a chance to operate with the new technology in their instruction, so that when they get back into their own classrooms they are able to utilize it," said Michael.

"When you are operating with technology of this type, it takes a space of time to be able to get the hang of it. This room gives teachers the opportunity to do it [learn the technology] in a very non-threatening situation in which they can make their own mistakes and learn to correct them," she said.

The technology comprising the Smart Classroom was also developed for time-enhanced distance learning, in which students interact with other students nationally or internationally in real-time through the Internet and video conferencing.

"[The Smart Classroom technology] will give students a global way of talking, not only to their own peers within their school, but elsewhere, as well," said Michael. "They can talk to students in Italy or Guam or China, and share and compare notes with them about such things as what they do with science in their school."

According to figures presented to Etheridge Monday, the R&D facility will cost approximately \$12 million, with \$5 million for the actual building, another \$5 million for the technology and about \$2 million for an endowment to maintain the state of the art technology. The Smart Classroom itself was built at a cost of about \$250,000, said Larry Watson, Coordinator of the Centennial Campus Magnet Middle School.

The Smart Classroom features such amenities as an electronic whiteboard that doubles as a rear-projected video and data screen, and an airport hub that allows 10 laptop computers to run wireless from one Internet connection.

One application of this wireless technology is the MobileCart program. This program will feature 20 wireless laptops on a cart, connected to two airport hubs, can be rolled into any classroom so that instructors can use the Internet to teach wherever they are, said Lisa Grable, Director of the Center for Learning Technologies.

Besides the technological advantages to the future middle school provided by the Smart Classroom and the R&D center, the location on Centennial Campus will also prove rewarding for the middle school students.

"The middle grades are a turning point in a young student's career in academia," said Michael. "If they don't develop an interest [in mathematics and science] then, they probably never will. And they make critical decisions about their own lives, too, during that time, such as what kinds of things they value and what they don't value."

"Having a middle school on a campus that is connected with the university, but that is also connected with business and industry, gives these young people a chance to get a start that is very hard to get elsewhere," she said. "It's a different kind of opportunity for a school to have the business and industry right there."

The school will feature a comprehensive state and national outreach program primarily intended to positively influence middle school education in rural and remote schools.

"The middle school is not to be a laboratory school," said Michael. "The whole idea is that if we can do it in this school,

See SMART, Page 3

Students lost in fraternity hike

◆ A weekend Sigma Alpha Mu pledge retreat was cut short when several pledges became lost on a hiking trail.

HEATHER M. MILLEN
Staff Writer

What started out to be a day hike turned into a night rescue for eight pledges of Sigma Alpha Mu last weekend at Linville Gorge.

The hike is part of an annual retreat for the fraternity. The pledges, along with four fraternity brothers, camped out on Saturday night. At around 9 a.m. Sunday, the brothers left the pledges at a trailhead. They planned to pick up the group at four that afternoon, seven miles down the trail. However, somewhere along the way the hikers got lost.

After the hikers failed to show at the meeting place, the brothers searched the trail for them for several hours. At 8 p.m., they called 911. A search party of 25 people found the hikers huddled around a campfire at 7:25 Monday morning.

In a recent News & Observer article, Ken Anthony, operations officer for Burke County Emergency Services said that the students put themselves at risk by being ill-prepared for the event. The students lacked a map, winter clothing, tents, food and rain gear, despite the forecast of storms in the area.

"They were lucky. They could have easily been injured or killed with the weather as it was," Anthony said. "They didn't research the trip very well. All you had to do was watch TV the night before to know what kind of storms we were in for."

Fraternity President Hale Shilling said the hike was voluntary and pledges could bring whatever supplies they wanted.

"The hike is supposed to take five to six hours," Shilling said. "The pledges brought supplies for that time span. It's not supposed to be a difficult hike. People go because it's usually fun."

The event has brought much attention and many questions to the fraternity. Currently, university officials are investigating the incident in hopes to determine if it was a hazing event. All participants in the weekend's event

See HIKE, Page 3

Jump Shot



Brian Gourley, a FYC freshman, and Scott Gustaf, a junior in textiles technology, take advantage of warm temperatures for a little basketball behind Carmichael.

See DWYER, Page 3

Dartmouth speaks on NCSU prof.

◆ Dartmouth officials said that the experiences of Rex Dwyer, a visiting professor from NCSU who resigned his post there last week, were uncharacteristic of visiting professors experiences.

JULIA LEVY
The Dartmouth

(U-WIRE) HANOVER, N.H. — When the Computer Science 4 scandal exploded in February, many students blamed professor Rex Dwyer for not living up to his title, while Dwyer blamed the department, saying it did not give him a visiting professor, enough support.

However, according to department chairs and



Dwyer

Dean of the Faculty Ed Berger, the obstacles that Dwyer claims to have faced as a visiting professor are not at all characteristic.

Berger said most departments use visiting professors on a regular basis to fill various roles.

"They either substitute for faculty on leave, or they may be brought to campus to introduce a new area," he explained. He also noted that in some departments, the professors classified as "visiting" stay on for many years.

"This is a unique situation in almost every way," Berger said of the Dwyer case. "This is the first time I've ever heard bitter complaints about how the faculty is treated."

All of the department chairs contacted by The Dartmouth said they have had no serious problems with visiting professors, saying the Dwyer situation seems like a real aberration. According to German Department Chair Susanne Zantop, there is one visiting professor to her department per year through a special program. The professors are typically "prominent" writers or film makers who teach an upper level seminar.

"They are free to develop their own courses," she said.

See DWYER, Page 3



Gas passin' kitty

Tuffy the Flatulent Cat pulls double duty on Opinion. Chiggy-check it out.

Kiss of Justice



more tuffy, action blast, green grass and basong discovers enlightenment. See Serious.

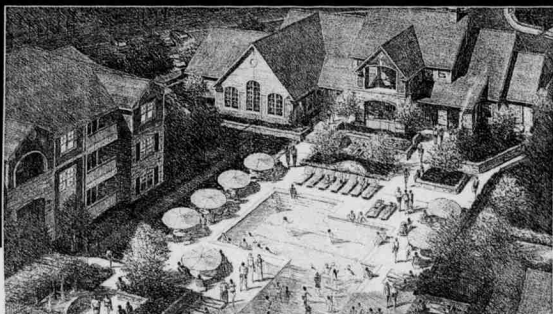


All ACC picks

Daly speaks his mind on ACC basketball.



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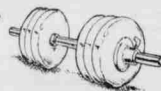


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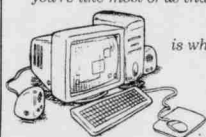
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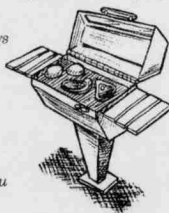
There's nothing like The Abbey. For instance, the computer and study lab means that you'll have access to computers with high-speed Internet access 24 hours a day. And driving to campus for a game of hoops? Forget it. The Abbey has a basketball court big enough for multiple games.



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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



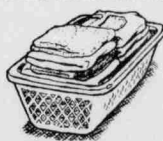
Plenty of gas grills around. Some even next to the pool.

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. Ahhh, the possibilities. ■ Wake up. With all the schoolwork you've got to do, you don't have time to waste. Want a workout? Go to our on-site state-of-the-art fitness center, open 24-7. Exam week? We're

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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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Dwyer

Continued from Page 1

She said the courses taught by visiting professors are designed around their personal interests and are "a major attraction in [the] department."

Biology Chair Mark McPeck said his department has visiting professors from time to time, typically to replace professors who are gone on sabbatical.

"We give the replacement people freedom to design the course how they see fit, but most people will take what the [permanent] professor has been doing and stick to that fairly closely," he said, noting that the course material in biology

classes is fairly standard.

When asked if his department has had problems with visiting professors similar to those faced by Dwyer and the Computer Science department, he said he did not know of any similar cases.

"Most people realize that it's going to be difficult to just step in and start teaching a course," he said.

According to government department Chair Dick Winters, visiting government professors are hired "to fill the vacancies that are created by our regular faculty, and they're expected to perform as our regular faculty."

He said visiting professors to the department are generally hired for two or three terms, and they are typically young PhDs. When they finish their times at Dartmouth, they usually get jobs at other

colleges and universities.

"What's interesting about our experience with visitors are that these are young and very serious scholars and they are quite substantially committed to their classroom teaching," Winters said.

He noted that some visiting professors come back to teach courses more than once because they have established "wonderful records with students."

History Chair Michael Emarth explained that his department has a regular set of visiting faculty whose courses appear in the College's Organizations, Regulations and Courses publication.

"In a sense, in terms of student standpoint, many students do not know they are not regular members of the faculty," Emarth said. "They tend to give their courses year after year."

But he said the visiting history faculty have track records with the College and with students, and there have been no problems with them.

Chemistry chair Joseph Beltramo said he has been at Dartmouth for 18 years, and has never heard of a problem like the recent one in CS4.

He explained that in his department, "If an organic chemist goes on sabbatical, we'll need the teaching covered."

He said if relationships between the visiting professor and the students became an issue, the visitor would not be asked back.

English Chair Bill Cook said his department has one or two visitors per year, who he said are usually not as popular as the regular faculty. He attributed that to students wanting to take classes

from professors of which they have heard.

Cook, however, emphasized that he has never had to cope with the chaos that currently surrounds CS 4.

According to visiting economics professor Andreas Benz, he has had no trouble integrating into Dartmouth life and his role as a teacher here.

"I'm loving it here," he said. "Everyone's been really friendly."

Unlike Dwyer's alleged experience with his department neglecting to give him an office, a computer or a set of teaching assistants, Benz said he was introduced soon after his arrival to other faculty members, and provided with medicine and healthcare benefits.

"I don't think there's a difference controlling a class whether you're a visiting

faculty or a permanent faculty, at least in my experience," he said. "I haven't found that students react differently to my teaching because I'm a visitor."

Berger said the College will probably be "more sensitive" when hiring visiting professors in the future in response to the Dwyer debacle.

He compared the incident to a speeding ticket, saying now the College will be "much more aware of the odometer."

But he said it is sometimes hard to predict how a professor will fit into the Dartmouth environment. In the case of Dwyer, Berger noted that he got "very good recommendations" from his own department chair in North Carolina.

"There was absolutely no reason to expect there was going to be anything like this," he said.

SMART

continued from Page 1

then it can be transported elsewhere."

"The greatest opportunities [from this technology] are going to be for rural schools," said Etheridge. "Just having one plug into the Internet into which you can connect ten laptops represents not only tremendous savings, but all of a sudden you make it [the technology] available to the poorer school systems where the children really do also need those opportunities."

HIKE

Continued from Page 1

are being questioned.

Mindy Sopher, director of Greek Life, said that the fraternity chapter was being very cooperative and they hope to have the case wrapped up by the week's end.

"What's number one in my book is the health and safety of the members involved," Sopher said. "At the very least, these events are a wake-up call for good risk management and planning for a worst case scenario."

In accordance with NCSU Policy and North Carolina law, any person or organization convicted of hazing a student could be faced with a fine, expulsion from school and possible loss of fraternity registration.

Currently, no charges have been filed, according to Sopher.

Police request sweatshop protest photos from U. Wisconsin media

◆ **Summary Bulletin: In response to last month's sweatshop protests, Madison, Wis. Police have requested footage and photographs from local media, who have yet to grant the requests.**

ALICIA HAMMOND
Badger Herald

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — The sweatshop sit-in saga continued this week as University of Wisconsin Police Chief Susan Riesel sent letters to various media sources throughout Madison requesting copies of all photographs taken during protesters' occupation of Bascom Hall from Feb. 16 to Feb. 20.

An anti-sweatshop rally on Feb. 16 escalated into a sit-in inside the reception area of Chancellor David Ward's office. Over 80 people participated in

the demonstration.

At 4 a.m. Feb. 20, 54 protesters at the sit-in were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly.

Public Access TV channel WYOU was approached Wednesday by police concerning a possible subpoena to recover the station's eight hours of sweatshop sit-in footage taken by WYOU Outreach Director Todd Price and freelance journalist John Hamilton.

"I don't think we will give it to them," Price said. "This would wreck relations between alternative media and students on campus. Out of principle, I would like to maintain my private property, which includes notes and the videos."

Hamilton agreed the role of the media is not to aid police but to report news to the public.

"As a serious journalist, I resent the fact the police want this [footage]," he said. "We are not the eyes and ears of the police."

The Badger Herald and The

Daily Cardinal were issued written requests Friday. Editors of both papers say they plan to deny the requests.

The sit-in came in response to UW's membership in the Fair Labor Association and refusal to join the Worker Rights' Consortium, despite the recommendations of the three student members of the Collegiate Licensing Company Taskforce Advisory.

Ward decided to withdraw UW's membership in the FLA Feb. 16 and agreed to join the WRC as a provisional member Feb. 18. Protesters said they would not leave the building until a list of seven demands was met or Ward would meet with them.

Protesters denied repeated requests from Ward to disperse after he refused to immediately meet with them.

Representatives of the UW Police Department were unavailable for comment at press time.

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Opinion

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Hazing an unacceptable rite

On the night of Feb. 27, eight pledges from N.C. State's chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity found themselves alone in the woods at Linville Gorge.

The university's investigation of a recent Sigma Alpha Mu activity brings hazing to the forefront.

More than 12 hours earlier, the pledges had found themselves in the same position, alone in the woods at Linville Gorge, as they watched four full-fledged SAM brothers walking out of the woods with the promise of meeting them at the end of a trail later in the day.

Between the time the four brothers left them and the time a 25-person rescue party found them, the eight pledges lost their way, spent a night in wind chills dipping into the 20's and gained rescue when the fire they set with a cigarette lighter was found.

Team-building? Absolutely. Spend a night sharing an emergency blanket and a sleeping bag with seven close friends—or seven acquaintances, for that matter—and the idea of team becomes a concrete reality by morning.

Hazing? That's a more indefinite question. It would be foolish to speculate that the pledges were left alone in what turned out to be a very dangerous situation for any hazing purposes.

It would also be foolish, however, to assume that hazing—or, according to Webster's Dictionary, "initiating, as into a college fraternity, by playing rough practical jokes or exacting

demeaning performances from"—goes on at NCSU.

The reality is that new members are put through physical and emotional torment all over campus, in nearly every group with an established hierarchy. Fraternities get a bum rap where hazing is concerned, even from Webster's. Greek organizations do it, yes, but so do many clubs, sports teams and even dormitory suites.

With all of that hazing that's probably going on, NCSU has been lucky enough not to be the background for one of the hazing-death horror stories that have come out of other campuses in the United States. That doesn't mean that hazing is not a hazard here, though; nor is it a hazard only to the hazed parties. Any and all hazing is a violation of the NCSU Code of Student Conduct, a violation punishable by expulsion.

The university cannot patrol all of that hazing that goes on here; nor should it have to. The mere fact that the administration is investigating the SAM catastrophe for hazing is, hopefully, enough to encourage those in charge of on-campus groups not to haze new members.

The university's investigation into the SAM hike means that the fraternity's leaders have placed themselves in severe academic danger, just as the pledges put themselves into physical danger when they agreed to go on the hike.

Those are two dangers that NCSU students need never be exposed to, just for the purpose of initiating a new member.

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.

Avent's argument is low-caliber

Ryan Avent's column on gun control (March 6, "Gun logic shoots blanks") is representative of the typical, illogical articles bombarding the everyday citizen from the liberal-dominated media.

Typical of this type of article, Avent did not offer one shred of statistical evidence to support his claim; he offered only unsubstantiated rhetoric. Avent left out some important statistical information perfectly falling in line with his liberal brethren. Here are some facts that he so conveniently left out:

1) Countries that have implemented gun control/confiscation: The crime rate in Australia had

been dropping steadily over the last 25 years. But in the year that followed the nation's gun confiscation, Australia's nationwide crime numbers jumped. Murders rose 3.2 percent, from 312 to 322; assaults rose 8.6 percent, from 114,156 to 123,940; armed robberies skyrocketed 44 percent, from 6,256 to 9,015; unlawful entry and motor vehicle theft also rose between 3 and 6 percent. In the state of Victoria alone, gun homicides have risen 300 percent.

2) A study done by John Lott, a professor at the University of Chicago:

Lott started by separating the United States into three categories:

1. States that forbid private citizens from carrying weapons.

2. States that require special per-

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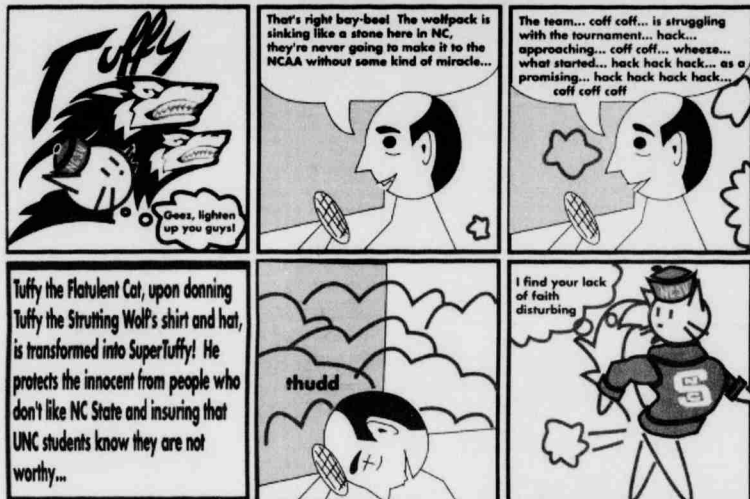
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For more Tuffy action, read today's Serious.

Gunshots, God and decisions



ERIC RIDDICK

I went home to spend some time with my son this past weekend and I took him to my friend's house in Richlands.

While I was visiting my friend, I had the pleasure of meeting a young man who realized the goodness and mercy of God. My friend and I were sitting in the living room arguing about who is the most exciting professional basketball player when I happened to look out the window and see a young man with dreadlocks approaching the front porch.

I did not recognize his face.

Now, I'm looking at this guy walk-

ing around like nothing happened. Two days earlier, he hadn't even known if he was going to see the sun rise, yet God had blessed this man to stand before us and give his testimony.

The young man came back to my friends' house to thank them for helping him. He had gone to every house he passed after leaving the graveyard, but no one helped him until he reached my friend's house.

Could you imagine hearing someone banging on your door right after hearing four gunshots? What would you do? Most of us would have probably done exactly what the majority of the people on that road did: we would have turned a dying man away.

All of these people turned him

away for the same reason: the fear of harm coming upon their family or themselves, a legitimate reason, the only reason to turn a dying man away.

I realize that some people can't picture anything like that ever happening to them. Some people believe that they are immune to becoming victims, at least until they actually become a victim.

I doubt that young man knew he would have four bullets lodged in his body at 2:30 a.m., but it happened. When I talked to him, I thought to

See RIDDICK, Page 5

Let's pause for a moment and add a twist to this drama. What if you were the person shot four times and left for dead in a graveyard at 2:30 a.m.?

I realize that some people can't picture anything like that ever happening to them. Some people believe that they are immune to becoming victims, at least until they actually become a victim.

I doubt that young man knew he would have four bullets lodged in his body at 2:30 a.m., but it happened. When I talked to him, I thought to

End bandwagoning at N.C. State

"bandwagon" fan. When I finally decided to come to NCSU, I'll admit that I was disappointed. Here I had worn the baby blue and pulled for the Heels for years, and I was coming to cheer for a program with many more problems than I was accustomed to with UNC-Chapel Hill.

But it was here that I discovered something that I thought didn't exist anywhere. I found real fans. I found enthusiasts who cheered on their team, win or lose. Whether the record was 12-0 or 0-12, they were still behind the team, 100 percent.

It was then that a strange transformation took place. I became a real fan, a member of the Wolfpack, happy to shed that ugly shade of blue forever.

But lately, I have become disturbed at what seems to be a growing trend among the

Wolfpack faithful. As I walk around campus, I hear the brawling of discontent among the students.

I'll be the first to admit that I'm not a fan of basketball. I'll admit that I have questioned Head Coach Herb Sendek's judgement and even cursed the team when it missed an opportunity. I even hear my friends saying that we should fire Sendek, much like they did for Mike O'Connell months ago.

But all this criticism doesn't help the team win at all. I'm sure that it disappointed Justin Gainey and Tim Wells to look out into the Entertainment and Sports Arena on their Senior Day and see thousands of empty seats.

Even Damien Wilkins was quoted on www.gopak.com as saying, "When we were 15-4, every-

one was loving N.C. State. But now that we're losing, people are saying 'it's the same old Wolfpack.'"

I guess that's how it is, sometimes. You really find out who your true fans are when you are on a low. And on those long nights when the team was struggling to pull out a road win, the fans' discontent definitely didn't help them finish out a hard win.

Now that the team has pulled out a road win, they need all of our help and support.

As they head to the ACC Tournament in Charlotte this weekend, they will be battling some of the best teams in the country for a trip to the NCAA Tournament. Get behind your team, cheer them on, let them know that the season is not over

See RAGONE, Page 5

FORUM

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mits for people to carry weapons.

3. States that allow anyone without a criminal record to carry a gun. Then, Lott started crunching the crime statistics from those states and from the Justice Department. During the period studied, the highest rates of violent crime occurred in those states that flatly forbid private citizens from carrying guns.

The rate was 715.9 per 100,000 population. Next were those states that require special permits for people to carry a gun. There, Lott found a violent crime rate of 653.1 per 100,000.

Finally, the safest group of states was the group that allowed anyone without a criminal record to carry a gun. The violent crime rate in those states was 378.8 per 100,000.

In the case of murder, the numbers were 11.6, 7.3 and 5.1 per 100,000, respectively. Rape and robbery were also the same results. As soon as states moved from high gun regulation to lower gun regulation, they saw an almost immediate drop in their crime rates. The biggest beneficiaries of these reduced crime rates? Women and minorities.

3) How about the fact that, as of March 6, over 435,000 criminal attacks have been stopped because of guns? In addition, in 91.7 percent of the defenses, the criminal attacker was neither wounded nor killed.

4) What about the children? Here's some statistical evidence for that. A 1995 federal study investigating juvenile crime found the following information after looking at 20,000 randomly selected households:

Relationship between type of gun owned and percent committing street, drug and gun crimes:

Illegal gun: Street crimes, 74 percent; drug use, 41 percent; gun crimes, 21 percent.

No gun: Street crimes, 24 percent; drug use, 15 percent; gun crimes, 1 percent.

Legal Gun: Street crimes, 14 percent; drug use, 13 percent; gun crimes, 0 percent.

5) Does Aventura honestly think that the armed predators out there are going to stand in line with the law-abiding citizens to have photo ID's made and the serial numbers on their weapons recorded? If he does, then I have a bridge in Brooklyn for sale.

In his closing paragraph, Aventura states that thousands of people are killed each year, many of whom are innocent. Therefore, the rest are guilty.

How many innocent people were killed by criminals? Where are the numbers? How many perpetrators (or people engaging in "extra-legal activities," as Aventura calls them) were killed?

Mr. Aventura, here's a hypothetical question for you (note: God forbid that this should ever happen, and it does not require numbers, just an honest answer):

It's 2 a.m. and an armed perpetrator determined to rob, rape and kill you and your loved ones enters your house. Are you going to trust 911 and the police's response time from Dunkin' Donuts, or are you going to defend yourself, loved ones and property? Aren't you going to wish you had a gun (note: A gun allows you to remain at a safe distance, whereas a knife, golf club, baseball bat, etc. require you to be near the perpetrator)?

Aventura also called anyone who opposes gun control selfish. Well,

excuse me for being so selfish as to want to protect my loved ones from criminals (who, by committing crimes, aren't following the current laws anyway).

I challenge Aventura to come up with one piece of meaningful statistical proof that gun registration/confiscation has proved effective in crime prevention.

Odds are that he won't accept it, and he will start calling anyone who supports the Constitution's Second Amendment stupid ("logically challenged," as he puts it). I offer irrefutable statistical evidence, he offers rhetoric, and I am the logically challenged one? I think not....

David E. Roberts, Jr.
NCSU '94

Spiritual 'confusion' is a smokescreen

Recently, a few letters with agnostic overtones have been written to Technician, two of which were:

"Agnosticism: An Alternative" and "The Bible is nothing to take on faith." In these letters, commonplace agnostic/atheist statements like, "I just see no logical reason to believe in any specific god or in 'God' at all" were made.

Strangely enough, it often seems like a lot of folks like to go around saying, "I see no logical reason to believe this and such," without ever considering what "logical" actually means.

In fact, it's most often seemed the case that people who like to say, "We'll never know for sure; we can't say anything for sure," are the same people who trust their own opinions as if they were gods themselves.

Once again, it's not often been the case that the preachers of "objectivity" actually adhere to their adamant professions of faith. More often than not, the case has been something reminiscent of this:

1) "Objective" people first befuddle themselves by throwing a dozen or so incompatible theories/ideologies into their heads.

2) These objective citizens often do not proceed to extensively study the source and viability of the theories/ideologies, nor do they actually keep abreast of research and discovery thereafter.

3) Rather, they pick up things in casual conversation or from Professor "Empty Scrunch" in their first-year, introductory philosophy or science class and then proceed to call their newfound knowledge "the

results of modern scientific discovery."

4) Finally, rather than actually putting any true effort into ascertaining the validity of the ideas dancing around in their heads, they keep them all vaguely swirling around in memory.

This, of course, serves a practical purpose: the theories and ideologies, which they cannot explain in a form that would hold water for two minutes, are now at the person's disposal to waffle on at their convenience.

Oddly, it seems they often find it sporting to use these ideas to opportunistically confuse and muddle their own thoughts, especially whenever they're confronted with knowledge that appears accurate enough to put an end to comfortably walking around in a self-professed state of "honest confusion," or of "honesty" at all.

All of this is done so that they can mumble, "See, it's too complicated; I can't see any clear answer," and then actually believe they're being candid in saying it.

Daniel Daily
Senior
Computer Science

RAGONE

Continued from Page 4

and their hopes for the NCAA Tournament are still alive.

When you see members of the team on campus this week, say, "Good luck," or "Hang in there." Believe me, they will appreciate it. And, who knows? Maybe it will be enough to remind them that they've got the best fans in the world behind them in Raleigh. And maybe it will be enough to push them on to victory and give the university that elusive NCAA berth that all we crave.

And, at the very least, they won't mistake you for a Carolina fan.

Curle, I'm telling you, I seriously have no Carolina fan left in me. Everyone else, you can send your thoughts to me at cjr@ncsu.edu.

TECHNICIAN

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RIDDICK

Continued from Page 4

myself. "My God, does he realize how blessed he is to be living and walking around two days after being shot four times and left for dead?"

While I was thinking about how blessed he was, he began to tell us how blessed he was and how good God is. He realized the lifestyle he was living had had a significant role in his being marked for death, but he also realized it was God who gave him another chance at life.

I saw something special in that young man, I saw a man who could admit what he had done wrong, but, more importantly, I saw a man who could acknowledge God.

To some people, admitting their wrongs or acknowledging God seems trivial, but, I assure you, friends that there is so much power in realizing your mistakes. There is even more power in admitting those mistakes.

Acknowledging God is the first step in being forgiven for your mistakes. Instead of just admitting our wrongs, we tend to justify them. Instead of accepting responsibility for our

wrongs, we tend to place the blame on other people.

In most situations, we can trace the root of the problem back to ourselves by analyzing our decisions. The young man I write about made a decision to associate with people capable of murder. His association with those people led him to places and life-threatening situations he didn't need to be in.

In 1 Corinthians 15:33, the Bible states, "Do not be deceived: Evil company corrupts good habits."

We tend to think that, just because the people we hang around do certain things, we have to, also. The truth is that we don't have to do the same things, but we put ourselves in situations where we are more likely to do things that are out of character.

This is some advice the old folks have given me repeatedly over the years: "You only have one or two real friends in your lifetime, and the rest of the people are associates."

I am sure that a lot of people have heard the same thing, yet we allow our associates to influence us to do things that are out of character.

How often do you stop to consider how our actions might affect some other case? How often do we consider the future consequences of our actions?

Troubled boy needs counseling

LAURA EWALD

Indiana Daily Student (Indiana U.)

Residents of Mount Morris Township, Mich., and the entire nation are mourning and trying to make sense of the Tuesday shooting death of a 6-year-old Kayla Roland by a classmate. Students of Buell Elementary School are recovering from the loss of a student and friend, and a family is mourning the loss of a daughter. Through the sadness, many questions remain: How could a 6-year-old child take the life of a classmate? How could he have access to a gun and use it in such a horrible fashion? And how can this young boy possibly understand the consequences of his actions? How can he be held responsible for what he did?

Some people think the boy should be held responsible for his actions by being criminally charged and tried for the murder of the girl. They think if he

is capable of using the gun, then he knew exactly what he was doing when he fired the shot. On the surface, this might seem to be the case; if the boy could find the gun, carry it to school and use it to kill a classmate with one shot, then maybe he fully intended to do so and understood the consequences of his actions. Some seek justice for the slain girl through criminal punishment of the boy.

Shortly after the shooting, the boy, who was apparently oblivious to the chaos that followed the shooting, was taken to an office where he worked on a coloring book. When he was later questioned, he did not seem to understand what he had done, and was released to the custody of relatives. It was later reported he found the gun, a weapon stolen by his 19-year-old uncle, who was living in the boy's home. The boy was living in a home with drugs, alcohol and irresponsible people.

Most first graders don't know how to

It is hard for us to see the dangers and consequences of our actions, because, many times, we are the victims of our own bad decisions. I'm sure that we all can think of people we know who act a certain way when they are by themselves but, when you see them with a group of people, they act totally differently.

Have these people changed, or have their behaviors changed? Does their decision to hang around certain people alter their personalities to the point where they cannot even be themselves? Do people accept them for who they are, or for who they appear to be?

We have to realize decisions precede every action we commit. When the rest of the people refused to help the young man who was shot out of fear, they still had to make a decision.

Before the young man got shot, he made a decision to live a lifestyle that increased his chances of being incarcerated, shot, killed or whatever else came with the territory.

Even when it comes to believing in God and Christ as your Lord and Savior, it is a decision we all have to make. Whether we decide to believe or not, it is solely our own decision.

Comments? Send them to Eric at eridic@univ.ncsu.edu



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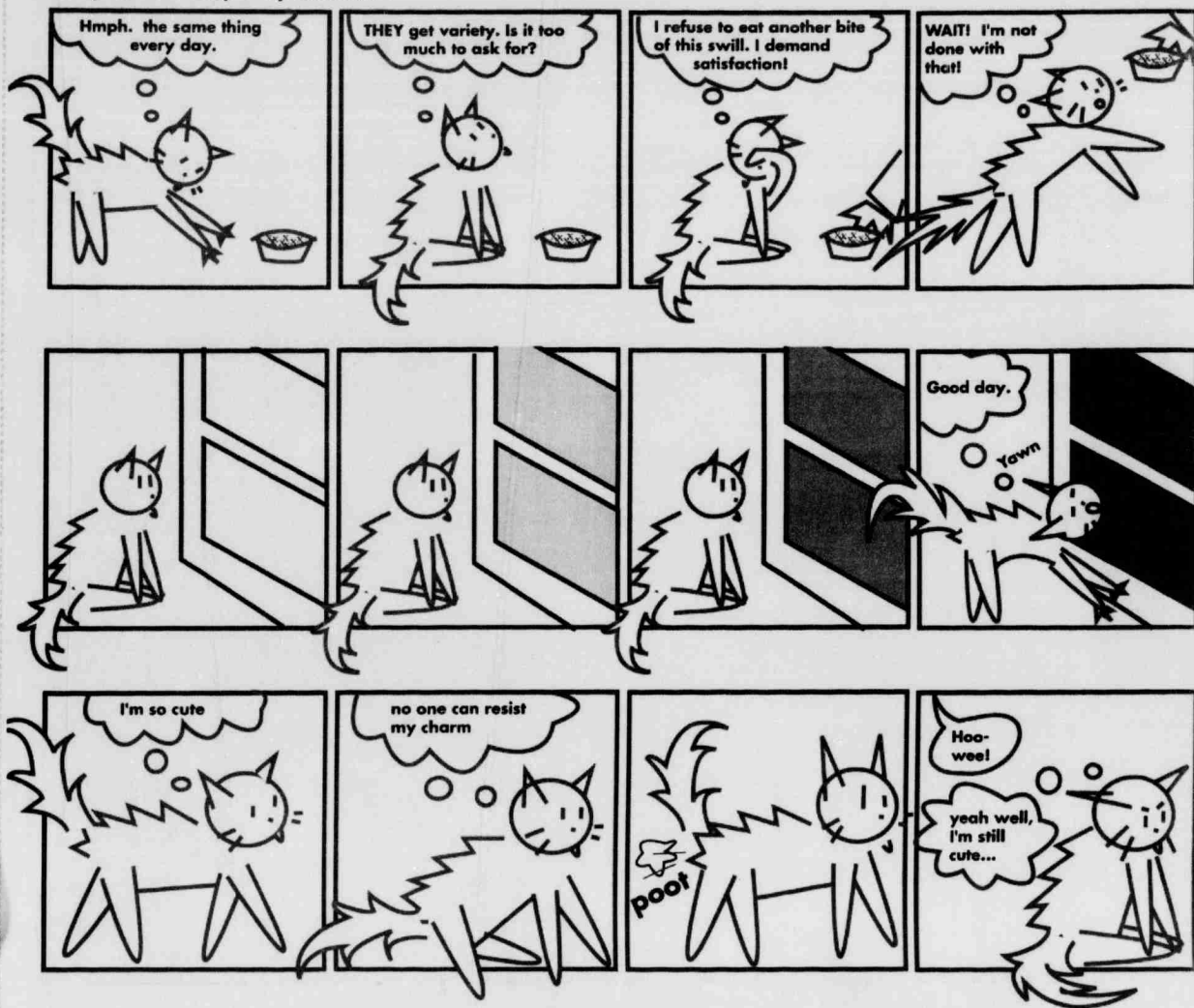
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DALY

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Saturday, Batter was non-committal about coming back to Duke next season, but, for the ACC's sake, here's hoping he comes back.

Juan Dixon. At the beginning of the season, the Maryland player who got the most attention was ACC player-of-the-year favorite Morris. It's funny that Morris turned out to be the third-best player on a talented team.

As the Terrapins shooting guard, Dixon was first in the conference in scoring for ACC games, third in three-point shooting percentage, first in steals and sixth in assists. That, and he ended Duke's dominance in the conference by torching the Devils for 31 points in Maryland's win at Cameron three weeks ago.

A nice replacement for Steve Franks, indeed.

Lenny Baxter. Maryland's sophomore center was the only reason that the Terrapins weren't losing by 30 points to N.C. State at halftime of the State-Maryland game in College Park this season. That half alone left an

indelible imprint on my basketball mind. But one game doesn't get Baxter on the first team.

Instead, Baxter consistently played great basketball. He scored in double figures in 24 of Maryland's 25 games this season and averaged 17.5 points and 8.5 rebounds in conference games, while shooting 51.9 percent from the field.

With Baxter, Dixon, Morris, Steven Blake and Danny Miller as a starting five next season — not to mention Enlon's Chris Wilcox and transfer Byron Mouton coming off the bench — Maryland will be really, really good.

Ed Colla. Granted, North Carolina's Colla didn't quite have the year he would have liked in the ACC — except against State. I still think he's the conference's best point guard. Even though I didn't compile this list by position, Colla is good enough to get in by virtue of him being the best point.

As far as the second team goes, I would put Maryland's Morris, Virginia's Donald Hand, Georgia Tech's Jason Collier, Clemson's Will Solomon and North Carolina's Joseph Forte on it.

Morris had a very good year, and his numbers are extremely solid, but he

doesn't quite get the nod for first team. Some of that might have to do with the high expectations coming into the year.

"I think Terence Morris is one of the best players in the country," State head coach Herb Sendek said. "He's had a very good year. I think what happens many times is our expectations are a function of our expectations. Terence has had a year that most any college player would say, 'Ooh, ooh give me that. I'll take that year. Let me be him.'"

Nonetheless, Morris is relegated to the second team.

Third team would be Florida State's Ron Hale, Wake Forest's Dante Songalia, Virginia's Chris Williams, North Carolina's Brendan Haywood and Duke's Jason Williams.

For the All-freshman team, this is who I think deserves it.

Joseph Forte. North Carolina's small-forward/shooting guard had a great year to start his ACC career. Forte is my pick for conference rookie of the year. Kind of like Carrawell, he hit many big baskets for a Tar Heel team that struggled at times.

Jason Williams. Duke's point guard has drawn many comparisons to his predecessor Will Avery. If anything,

Williams is better.

Danien Wilkins. With the exception of Forte, no freshman has meant more to his team than Wilkins. He leads the Wolfpack in minutes and was one of its floor leaders. Once Wilkins consistently finishes and hits the open shot, he will be a star.

Carlos Boozer. Along with Williams, the Devils' freshman forward ensured that Duke wouldn't have a down year. Boozer really came on strong at the end of the season, and he and Batter could be a terrifying front-court proposition next season.

Travis Watson. Virginia's Watson is another talented piece of the program that Pete Gillen is building up in Charlottesville.

As mentioned, Carrawell is my choice for player of the year and Forte gets the nod for rookie.

The ACC coach of the year is a three-horse race between Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, Virginia's Gillen and Maryland's Gary Williams. Each has their own merits.

Gillen has rebuilt a Virginia program quicker than most anticipated. Williams endured the loss of Francis, Ekezie, Terrell Stokes and Profit and has his Maryland team playing the best ball in the ACC heading into the conference tournament.

ference tournament.

In the end, though, Krzyzewski should get the award. As has been mentioned over and over, Krzyzewski endured the loss of Elton Brand, William Avery, Trajan Langdon and Corey Magette from last year's team and still went 15-1. He'll probably win the national coach of the year, let alone the ACC award.

Krzyzewski also witnessed the game of the year in the ACC. That was the Duke-State matchup in Cameron. That game is the only I've ever been physically exhausted after covering a game. Duke may have won 92-88 in overtime, but it was a classic.

As far as N.C. State MVP, I would give the award to Damon Thornton. When not fouling, he was State's emotional leader and best all-around player. Anthony Grundy had better games, but was a bit too inconsistent. Thornton wasn't a model of consistency either, but he was the Pack's most valuable.

Jack Daly's columns appear Tuesdays and occasionally on Wednesdays. He can be reached at 515-2411 or jdaly@univnsc.edu

NOTES

Continued from Page 10

over Abraham and Jensen. The Pack will be in action again on Friday when they face the South Carolina Gamecocks at 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

Women's club soccer victorious

The N.C. State women's club soccer team defeated UNC 1-0 yesterday.

Lorrie Krasner scored for the team during the first five minutes of the game.

The team will face off against UNC-Wilmington and Davidson March 25 and 26 at home.

Both games have a 2 p.m. start time. Please come out and support the women's club soccer team.

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RALEIGHWOOD, Great houses, food, and special picture, a pizza, and a truly unique restaurant. Now interviewing for ticket-takers, kitchen staff, backhouse bartenders, and waitstaff. Call Kate 847-8370. www.raleighwood.citysearch.com

Fund raiser for muscular dystrophy association. Calling businesses in day-time hours. PT and flexible schedule. \$8/hr. Must be articulate and personable. TRC 481-2525

RALEIGH COUNTRY CLUB Now hiring energetic and motivated SERVERS and BEVERAGE CART PERSONNEL. FT&PT positions. Flexible schedules. Fun and dynamic work environment! Average \$8-11/hr. 400 Peartree Ln. (5 miles from campus). Near Wake Medical Center 231-5501/108 or 231-8055.

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GOOD Pay! Flexible Hours-Needed Clinical/Secretarial Help. Hours at your convenience. Downtown Area 828-6262.

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Need a PT JC?? \$7.00/hr 5 shift, work 3 Sunday 5:30-8:30pm, Mon-Thurs 3:30-9:15pm (Day Hours available) ON CAMPUS!! Fill out our on-line application! www.ncsu.edu/annualfund/1.htm Or Call 515-2922 if interested

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BRIGHT, PERSONABLE STUDENT NEEDED IMMEDIATELY to help faculty member with various simple academically related chores. Work at your own convenience. \$6/hr. Own transportation + a NCSU-515-2829

NC's oldest jewelry needs person for customer service, mail room, and other duties. Can be a full time position for the person. Contact Judy or Mark at 832-5571 for appointment

Internet start-up looking to hire students fluent in Spanish with excellent communication and PC skills. Please send your resume to MCaprice@zazas.com or fax to 919-782-9941

DEPENDABLE STUDENT NEEDED FOR PART TIME STOCK ROOM WORK AND PACKAGE DELIVERY USING COMPAN VAN COOL DRIVING RECORD REQUIRED. CALL 8-5 MON-FRI 787-1187

Energetic, Enthusiastic Day Camp Staff To Work in Raleigh or Cary. Full and Part Time Positions Available 828-3205 or 834-7386

"Catering Workers" near NCSU seeks delivery staff: (M-F) 6:30am-9:30am (M-F) 2:00pm-1:00pm (M-F) 2:00pm-6:00pm \$8.00/hr, 2 shifts/wk minimum. Call Paul at 828-5932 (2pm-5pm)

Fun-loving individuals to work with school-age children after school care programs. Weekday afternoon positions available in Raleigh and Cary. Pre-veterinary major considering application to veterinary school. Veterinary scholarship opportunities available. Call Kim at 553-4601

Need Cash? North Ridge Country Club is now hiring. Full or part time positions are available. Banquet Servers. Life guards. Pool Managers

Great summer jobs and year round part time positions. Flexible hours. Employee meals. Medical Ins. Dental Plan. Pension Plan. Vacation and personal days (full time)

Please call (919) 846-9667 Ask for Jim Fazzini

Part-time veterinary assistant- After Hours Small Animal Emergency. Clinic seeks energetic, hard-working person for 15+ hours/week, evenings, nights, weekends, and holiday shifts. Strong science background a plus. Great position for pre-vet student. Job has potential to become full time position if desired. Call 781-5147

\$1,000 \$5 Fundraiser. No effort. Big Money!! No investment. Work with your friends. Get a free t-shirt and call us at 1-800-808-7442 ext 104

Office Assistant needed for Annual Fund Office \$7.00 an hour. Would prefer someone who can work 10 hours per week (between 10am and 5pm). Duties will include making phone calls to alumni. Several positions open. For more information, call Lenora at 513-2926.

Handyman to help with home set-ups, general maintenance and light cleaning. Weekdays 3-8pm and occasional weekends. Close to NCSU! Call WYCA, 828-3205 or 834-7386.

Full-time/Part-time receptionist and part-time vet assistants. Town & Country Veterinary Hospital. Call 363-6363 and ask for Sandy

Clothing Wholesaler is seeking to fill warehouse positions immediately and for summer. Close to campus, we offer flexible schedules and regular raises. You must be able to lift 70 lbs. and have dependable transportation. Call 1-800-550-0323 and leave phone # and time to call.

BROKER TRAINEE/IMMEDIATELY. Regional brokerage firm offering excellent opportunity. Person who is comfortable and confident on the phone, a telemarketing position. Great opportunity. Please call Hanna 881-1008

Kennel Worker-Veterinary Assistant needed on weekends at small animal hospital. Pre-veterinary major preferred. Call 553-4601

FT Veterinary Receptionist-Technician needed at very well equipped small animal hospital. Ideal position for zoo or animal science major considering application to veterinary school. Veterinary scholarship opportunities available. Call Kim at 553-4601

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SCORES

No games scheduled.



Tuesday Sports



SCHEDULE

Men's basketball vs. Virginia, 3/10, 7:00
Women's basketball, NCAA's, 3/15
Baseball vs. Richmond, Today, 3:00
Women's tennis vs. USC, 3/10, 2:00
Men's tennis vs. GT, 3/9, 2:30

Gymnastics struggles in New Hampshire

Sports Staff Report

DURHAM, N.H. — The University of New Hampshire gymnastics team improved to 11-4 on the season with a win over N.C. State by a score of 195.375-193.175 Saturday afternoon at Lundholm Gymnasium.

The Wildcats scored the second-highest team total in school history behind a 195.825-point effort against Central Michigan in 1997.

Leading the way for UNH was junior Rose Kosowski, who scored a career high of 39 in the all-around competition for first place.

Gymnastics
NCSU 193.175
UNH 195.375

Wolpack junior Amy Langendorf finished a close second to Kosowski with a score of 38.95. Langendorf posted a 9.7 or greater on all four events. Junior Suzanne Poretz took third with a score of 38.925 for the

Wildcats.

Kelli Brown was N.C. State's only individual champion of the night, winning the vault with a score of 9.875. Adina Stock scored a 9.8 for a third-place finish. The Wildcats were led by freshman Michelle Harley who scored a career-high of 9.85 for second place.

Harley continued her success on the uneven bars where she took first with a career high of 9.8. Langendorf was part of a four-way tie for second place with a score of

9.775. The Wildcats' Poretz, Cara Lepper, and Wendy Wheaton also posted 9.775s.

Lepper placed first on the balance beam with a score of 9.875. State's Maggie Haney and Poretz tied for second with scores of 9.775. Kosowski scored a personal best of 9.725 on the event.

In the final event for the Wildcats, the team recorded its highest total of the season with a 49.1 on the floor exercise. Four UNH gymnasts scored 9.8s or better on the event.

Kosowski tied her career high of 9.875 to take home first-place honors. Lepper finished second with a 9.85, and Katie Revis matched a career high with a 9.825. Haney was the Pack's top finisher, tying Revis for third.

State's final meet of the regular season will be the Wolpack Invitational Saturday at Reynolds Coliseum. Ball State, Denver, Michigan State, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Yale will all be competing at the meet.

COMMENTARY

One man's ACC picks

JACK DALY

Maryland's Terrence Morris came into the Atlantic Coast Conference season as the favorite to win player of the year honors, having had a quality season in the shadows of NBA rookies Steve Francis, Othello Ekezie and Laron Profit last year.

BASKETBALL

The conference's player of the year did, indeed, emerge from the shadows of high-profile former teammates. That player, however, wore Duke blue and played his home games two states south of Morris.

His name was Chris Carrawell. Carrawell and his Blue Devils team were just two of the surprises that jumped out of the box after the 1999-2000 season was unwrapped. Some of the conference's other pleasant surprises are included in my picks for ACC postseason awards.

So, here are my choices for various ACC awards. We'll start with the first-team All-ACC. This is how one man sees it.

Chris Carrawell. The senior small forward from Duke is the conference player of the year, no doubt. The flowery praise that ABC's Dick Vitale and Brent Musburger heaped on him on Saturday's Duke-Carolina game was a bit much — Carrawell didn't have an unbelievable career, rather an outstanding year — but Carrawell was Duke's warrior.

Whenever they needed a big shot all year, Carrawell usually was up to the task. The lone exception was the St. John's-Duke game, in which he missed a late three that would have given the Devils the victory.

Still, Carrawell has had a wonderful year. It goes to show what can happen when a player stays all four years.

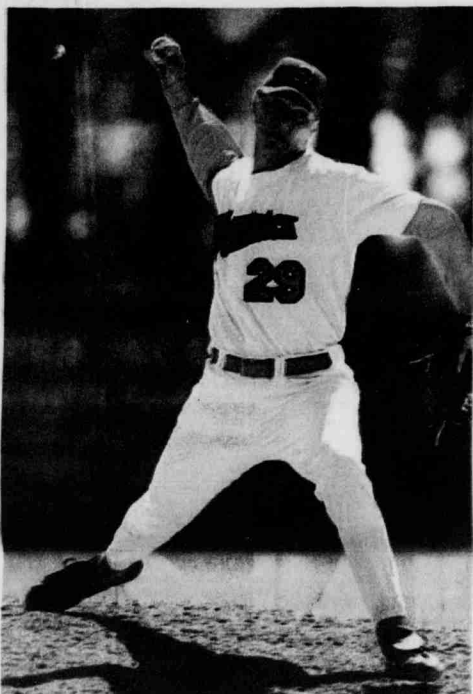
"It's nice to celebrate a kid who has been here for four years and who has done it all," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski in Monday's *Duke Chronicle*. "It's terrific. I don't know what amount of money that's worth, [but] a lifetime of memories is priceless. That's what this Chris Carrawell has had this year."

Shaun Battier. Duke's power forward has made tremendous strides this season and is probably the conference's second-best player. Like Carrawell, Battier was somewhat of a surprise. It's not as though either was a had player last season, they both got real good, real fast.

After the Duke-UNC game

See DALY, Page 9

Baseball looks to keep hitting



Mike Sollie helped the Pack take two out of three from George Washington over the weekend. Today, State hosts the first game of a two-game series against Richmond at 3 p.m. at Doak Field.

◆The Wolfpack baseball team hosts the Richmond Spiders this afternoon at Doak Field

LUCY TATUM
Staff Writer

The N.C. State baseball team faces Richmond University this afternoon at Doak Field in the first game of two-day series.

The Wolfpack (9-5) enters the weekend after taking two of three from the George Mason Patriots. State's bats came alive Sunday in the final game of the series, touching the Spiders' (6-4) Colonial Athletic Conference rival for 14 runs off of 20 hits.

"We just need to relax a little more and be aggressive at the plate," head coach Elliott Avent said after the team's win against George Mason. "We just have to work very hard on the off days and we'll be fine."

The win on Sunday against George Mason has boosted the team's confidence at the plate, especially for freshman, first baseman, Mike Prochaska, who drove in four runs for the team.

Prochaska has been very successful this season and while starting nine out of the 10 games that he's played in. He is currently hitting .385 with 14 RBIs. This weekend was a good start for the team as it heads into the Richmond series and a three-game weekend series against Atlantic Coast Conference foe Wake Forest.

"It was a good time to wake the bats up," Avent said.

Senior outfielder Craig Lee has also been an important player for the Pack with a team-leading batting average of .422. Lee also led the team with five mul-

WHAT:
BASEBALL VS.
RICHMOND
WHEN:
TODAY,
3:00 P.M.
WHERE:
DOAK
FIELD

tipple-hit games going into the George Mason series and has just two strikeouts in 41 appearances at the plate.

Senior Jason Smith has started all 14 games this season and has a batting average of .354 with six RBIs. Another senior, Dan Mooney, leads the team in home runs with three and has nine RBIs for the Pack this season.

Freshmen have become a key part of the Pack with Prochaska leading the way along with many others. Adam Ennis started on Sunday for the second time this season and hit a double and a single, while freshman Daniel Caldwell started and went 2-for-5 with a RBI. Jeremy Dutton has started 12 games this season with a batting average of .283 and 12 RBIs.

The sophomore trio of pitchers also hit it off well this weekend, with Dan D'Amato, Ryan Combs and Mike Sollie pitching the games against George Mason. Sollie allowed only five runs off of six hits in five innings to earn the win Sunday. The games last weekend were especially important for boosting the confidence of the pitchers, who each made their fourth start of the season.

The win also improved Avent's career record to 178-72 at N.C. State, while opposing coach Ron Atkins of Richmond has a record of 455-337. Both of these prestigious are considered some of the winningest coaches in collegiate baseball.

In the past 14 years, the Spiders have appeared in the NCAA Tournament five times, while the Wolfpack has appeared 12, which has included a run of the last four years.

Richmond will have powerhouse pitcher Mick Smith, who has a 94-mph fastball and 22 victories coming into this season. They have had tremendous success in the past few years with several CAA titles and a 10-year streak of winning seasons.

The first pitch for today's game will be thrown at 3 p.m. The Pack hosts the Spiders again tomorrow with another 3 p.m. start time.

Duke wins ACC over UNC

Sports Illustrated
Tabs Yow as National
Coach of the Year

N.C. State women's basketball coach Kay Yow has been named National Coach of the Year by *Sports Illustrated* for Women.

Despite having seven freshmen and 10 underclassmen on the roster, Yow earned her 17th 20-win season this year and led the Wolfpack Women to a top 20 ranking the entire year, including 12 weeks in *The Associated Press*' top 10.

Yow, who will be inducted into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame this summer, owns a 532-221 mark at N.C. State. She is also a finalist for the Naismith National Coach of the Year award.

N.C. State senior Summer Erb was selected on *SI* for Women's 1999-2000 All-America second team. She was the lone ACC player to be tabbed in All-American by the magazine. The 6-6 center is NC State's leading scorer and rebounder with 15.8 points and 8.4 rebounds.

Erb has missed the last seven games with three broken bones in her left foot, but is expected to return to action for the NCAA Tournament.

—From Sports staff reports

◆Duke claims first ACC Tournament championship in school history.

Sports Staff Report

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Lauren Rice and Georgia Schweitzer scored 16 points apiece and No. 11 Duke won its first Atlantic Coast Conference championship by surviving a late North Carolina rally for a 79-76 victory Monday night.

Five players scored in double figures to help Duke (26-5) defeat North Carolina for the first time in five tries in the ACC tournament.

The Blue Devils needed the balance and production on a night when North Carolina (18-12) rallied from nine points down in the final seven minutes, only to come up short in its bid for its sixth ACC crown.

The Tar Heels' Nikki Teasley had 31 points, including 7-for-11 showing from three-point range. But she also figured prominently in several plays that hurt North Carolina, including a five-point play in the first half that put Duke ahead for most of the game.

Teasley's final 3-pointer a 23-footer from the left wing, made it 72-71 with 1:52 left, North Carolina's first lead since 2-0.

Schweitzer's layup with 71 seconds put Duke back on top and after a missed 3-pointer by Teasley sailed out of bounds, Missy West sank a foul shot that made Duke's lead 74-72 at the 39-second mark.

After Teasley missed another 3-pointer, the Tar Heels were called for a loose ball foul in the scramble for the rebound. Duke sealed it by making three of four free throws in the closing seconds and getting a fast-break layup from Michele Matyasovsky.

West added 14 points for Duke, Krista Gingrich had 11 and Sheana Mosch 10.

North Carolina also got 15 points from Juana Brown, 14 from Jackie Higgins and 12 from LaQuanda Barksdale.

All-tournament players were named after the game: ACC All-Tournament First Team Latavia Coleman, Florida State; LaQuanda Barksdale, North Carolina



North Carolina fell to Duke in the ACC final.

Lauren Rice, Duke
Georgia Schweitzer, Duke
Nikki Teasley, North Carolina (MVP)

ACC All-Tournament Second Team
Schuyler LaRue, Virginia
Mili Martinez, Georgia Tech
Sheana Mosch, Duke
Renee Robinson, Virginia
Missy West, Duke

Pack Notes

Wolfpack men's tennis shuts out ASU

The N.C. State men's tennis squad defeated Appalachian State 6-0 on Saturday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex. N.C. State won all but one of the eight matches completed on the day. The No. 1 singles match featuring N.C. State's Keith Salmon was canceled due to rain. The victory improves the Pack to 4-4 on the season.

Seniors Devang Desai and Shaun Thomas had an excellent outing for the Pack. Desai downed John Cunningham 6-2, 6-2 in No. 2 singles action while Thomas eliminated the Mountaineers' Doug Ormsby 6-1, 6-4 in the No. 3 singles match. Desai and Thomas also teamed up at the No. 1 doubles position to post an 8-6 victory versus the Appalachian State tandem of Holeman and Ormsby.

N.C. State will next be in action on Thursday when they host the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in the Pack's first conference match of the season. That contest, which will be held at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex, is set to begin at 2:30 p.m.

State women's tennis defeats Georgia State 7-2

The N.C. State women's tennis team defeated the Georgia State Panthers 7-2 Saturday in action at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex. N.C. State improves to 3-1 on the season.

Georgia State had to play the

match with only four players due to some key injuries, giving the Wolfpack three points by default.

In No. 1 singles, Mojca Pavlinic of Georgia State knocked off the Pack's Francie Barragan 6-1, 6-1. The other point won by the Panthers was at the No. 3 position



N.C. State's women's tennis team improved its record with a win over Georgia State.

where Nina Jansen defeated Brië Glover 6-3, 1-6, 13-11 in a tiebreaker.

State's Loni Worsley and Kristen Nicholls won their singles matches at the No. 2 and No. 4 positions, respectively. Worsley teamed with Barragan at the No. 2 doubles spot to defeat Pavlinic and Karin Etienne, 8-3.

At No. 1 doubles Glover teamed with Myrna Bawono to win 8-3

See NOTES, Page 9