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Research could lead to stronger roads

Dr. Richard Kim, associate professor of civil engineering, is doing research that could lead to the development of stronger more durable forms of asphalt that could "heal" themselves. The \$2 million project is funded by several agencies, including Federal Highway Administration, National Science Foundation, National Cooperative Highway Research Program and N.C. Department of Transportation.

Some highway engineers and officials thought this was "impossible" when Kim began his research 11 years ago, but his recent findings are making converts of them. Using new methods he's developed for measuring crack formation and resealing, he's become the first researcher to document that small cracks and fissures in asphalt can, indeed, heal themselves over time in real-world conditions. And he's developed a computer model, using data from field and laboratory tests, that simulates crack formation and resealing in various weather and traffic conditions.

Kim's model gives engineers a better tool for evaluating the suitability of existing asphalt formulas for a given road, and for developing stronger, more wear-resistant alternatives.

"Healing in polymers has been known to engineers for many, many years, but in asphalt engineering, somehow it has not been viewed as a critical factor," said Kim. "But now we've shown that healing occurs in asphalt pavements, too and is an important consideration in designing a pavement and predicting its performance."

"Food... For Thought" challenges urbanites to appreciate food

"Think about the value of food, farming, agriculture and agribusiness - that's what Ray Starling, a '90 graduate of N.C. State University's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS), is asking North Carolina urbanites to do as he makes a whirlwind tour across the state.

Joined in the "Food...For Thought" tour by students from NCSU's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Starling is visiting civic clubs in seven cities across the state through May 7 delivering a message that, he says, is long overdue.

"People believe their food comes from the grocery store and rarely, if ever, connect its origin to the farm, agriculture or agribusiness," said Starling.

The purpose of the tour is to educate citizens about the value of food and how CALS supports agriculture and agribusiness, which including food, fiber and forestry, is the state's number one industry.

NCSU students to hold promotional sales event

Thirteen General Motors Interns and NCSU students will be on the Brickyard today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Bobby Marry Chevrolet to promote the sales event "Hawaiian Getaway with Chevrolet."

New vehicles, the Chevrolet Cavalier, Malibu and S-10 pickup, will be presented at the event. There will be free food

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◆ NCSU freshman William Earl Hendrix was listed in good and stable condition at a Raleigh hospital Monday afternoon.

ANDREW BUCHERT
Assistant News Editor

One suspect has been arrested and is being held without bond in the shooting of an N.C. State freshman at a fraternity house on Park Avenue early Sunday morning. The victim, 19-year-old William Earl Hendrix, was listed in stable and good condition at Wake Medical Center late Monday afternoon.

The Raleigh Police Department has charged 22-year-old Dennard Jemal Frazier of Raleigh with three counts of armed robbery, one count of assault with a deadly weapon, and one count of felonious possession of a firearm, as the weapon used in the crime was stolen, said RPD Sergeant Norman Grodi.

The shooting happened around 2 a.m. Sunday morning at the Farm House fraternity house. According to police accounts of the incident, Hendrix was sitting on the front porch of the fraternity house when the suspect approached him in a robbery attempt.

The other fraternity members began to remove their wallets, but "Hendrix apparently wasn't moving fast enough," said Grodi.

The suspect then pulled out a pistol and attempted to use it to pistol-whip Hendrix. As Hendrix attempted to defend himself from the blows, the suspect fired one shot into Hendrix's chest. "Hendrix was very lucky," said Grodi. "He was hit two inches below his right nipple, and the shot went right through without damaging any major organs."

"He was just very lucky," Grodi said.

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Jordan Weim, a freshman in First Year College, decides to call it a day as the storm clouds roll in over the intramural fields.

Forum to lay out ticket distribution alternatives

◆ The Ticket Distribution Task Force will present several proposals for alternative means of ticket distribution and give students an opportunity to voice their opinions on the issue.

LEE ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

Tonight at 6 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema, the Ticket Distribution Task Force will hold a forum for all concerned students to discuss alternative methods for distributing tickets to Wolfpack Men's Basketball games.

The forum, hosted by Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs and the Ticket Distribution Task Force, will be broadcast over the Andrew Payne Show on WKNC.

The forum will be moderated by Stafford, who will explain why the traditional method of campout has been banned for the next year.

Stafford says that the forum is an

opportunity for students to hear the proposals designed by the task force, and is to be used for students to complain about the decision to abolish campout.

"Complaining about campout won't accomplish anything," he said. "We need ideas on how to do ticket distribution."

The task force will also present several proposals for alternative methods of distributing tickets. Among the alternatives to be discussed are:

- * Tickets will be distributed on best-available basis to students earning points through a system similar to the one used by the NCSU Student Wolfpack Club.

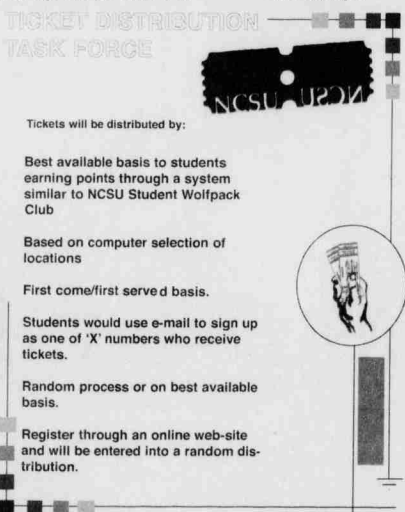
- * Tickets will be distributed based on computer selection of locations.

- * Tickets will be distributed to students on a first-come/first serve basis.

- * Students would use e-mail to sign up as one of 'X' numbers who receive tickets. Tickets will be distributed by a random process or on best available basis.

- * Students will register through an

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WebAssign security glitch fixed

◆ NCSU officials fixed a flaw in the WebAssign program immediately after several Northeastern University students were accused of using the glitch to cheat on homework assignments in their physics class.

ANDREW BUCHERT
Assistant News Editor

A flaw in the popular WebAssign program that made it possible for students to submit another student's answers as their own was fixed almost immediately after twenty-five freshmen at Northeastern University were accused of cheating in a physics class that utilized the program for homework assignments.

WebAssign, which was developed in 1997 by N.C. State physics professor John Risley in conjunction with an NCSU graduate student and a visiting physics professor from North Park University in Chicago, is headquartered at NCSU and run from servers located on the university's campus.

Nearly 300 universities nationwide have tried the program, and approximately three to four dozen actively use it, said Risley, WebAssign director.

Nathan Israeloff, associate professor of physics at NU in Boston, MA, notified Risley of the WebAssign bug about one month ago. Israeloff accused

several students in his "Physics for Science and Engineering Students 2" course of academic dishonesty after the students discovered a glitch in the program that enabled them to receive all perfect scores on their WebAssign submissions.

"The bug had to do with 'cookies' that other people could use," said Risley. "If two people were using the same [Internet] browser, one student could submit another student's answers as his or her own."

"It's a lot like copying other students' homework," he said.

Once Risley was notified of the flaw, WebAssign technicians at NCSU were able to fix the software bug almost immediately.

"It was very easy to fix," said Risley. Despite the accusations of academic dishonesty at NU stemming from the WebAssign flaw, the WebAssign glitch that the NU students discovered and utilized could never have been employed for cheating at NCSU.

"N.C. State uses a completely different authentication system," said Risley, "so this particular bug is not possible here."

"[WebAssign] is much more secure at N.C. State," he said.

Risley also noted that students should be aware that the WebAssign program made it very easy for NU officials to determine exactly which students were

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Payne, Whitaker lose election

◆ Andrew Payne and running mate Seth Whitaker lost the election for UNC System student body president and vice president, respectively. They do feel that their presence gave more attention to their key issues, however.

JIMMY RYALS
News Editor

The bids of two N.C. State student leaders to be bigger players in UNC System government fell short.

By a 27-4 margin, the team of Cliff Webster and Liz Gardner beat Andrew

Payne and running mate Seth Whitaker in elections held Saturday at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee.

Payne said that the loss was not unexpected.

"We went up there with the understanding that we were underdogs," said Payne. "But we wanted to see certain items on the Association of Student Government [ASG]'s agenda."

Among those "items" are the ASG's operating budget, currently \$4,000, and general inquiry in the UNC System.

According to Payne, UNC-Chapel Hill currently draws at least 50 percent more federal financial aid than any other system

school. Further, the historically black colleges and universities (HBCUs) in the system are suffering more than other smaller UNC schools.

Illustrating his point is the case of N.C. Central, where a new biotechnology lab has been built, but the buildings housing biology and chemistry classes aren't able to be used for experiments, according to Payne.

"I think that's really a reflection on the changes needed in the association," said Payne.

Neither Whitaker nor Payne expressed bitterness over the election's results. "If I had to lose it I don't mind it

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NCSU sells land around ESA

◆ Through the transaction, the university hopes to gain plots totaling 1,300 acres, both in Raleigh and throughout the state.

TIM CLARK
Senior Staff Writer

Plans are being made by N.C. State to sell and swap land owned around the Raleigh Entertainment and Sports Arena (ESA).

The plot in question lies just west of the ESA and north of the new Cardinal Gibbons High School, in the general area of the Edwards Mill Road Extension. The 159-acre area has historical-

ly been used for agricultural research. Recent development of the area, however, has made this difficult.

"Development in the area has made it difficult to get our equipment into the area, among other things," said George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business. "We need to find a more appropriate location."

That is exactly what the university hopes to accomplish through the sale and swap of the land adjacent to the ESA.

Through the transaction, the university hopes to gain plots totaling 1,300 acres, both in Raleigh and throughout the state. All land to be acquired is

located near one of NCSU's many agricultural research stations. Of special interest among these research sites are the Lake Wheeler Road operation and the NCSU Arboretum.

Two hundred fifty acres of the additional land have been allotted to the Lake Wheeler Road research site. This center is primarily used for education, and it is the site for much of the graduate level research in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. It is also the field lab for most undergraduate production labs in crop science.

"This site is really critical because it's close to campus and under a lot of pressure from developers," said Eric Young,

the Assistant Director of North Carolina Agriculture Research Services.

Also slated to receive additional real estate is the arboretum, NCSU's public gardens located in Raleigh. Aside from being open to public visitation, the Arboretum also fills two other key roles. The arboretum hosts many of NCSU plant identification classes, as it sports a diverse selection of plant life from around the world. The arboretum also acts as a resource to North Carolina's plant nursery industry, which uses the Arboretum for both viewing and controlled sample cutting.

Between five and seven acres are being allotted to the

Arboretum. The additional 1,000 acres will be distributed among NCSU's other research sites. At least four of the 14 centers will be affected.

According to Worsley, the university stands to make no money from the proposal as it stands now, as it is completely focused on the appropriation of research land.

"It is important that we acquire this farmland, not subject it to any development and keep it from further development," said Worsley.

The university is currently in negotiations with a number of

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After firing at Hendrix, the suspect's weapon malfunctioned and he was overpowered and held by other fraternity members until RFD officers arrived on the scene, approximately one minute after the 911 call was received, said Grodi.

On Saturday night, the Farm House Fraternity had been celebrating the admission of eight new members, of which Hendrix was one. The shooting occurred after the celebration had ended and the fraternity members were socializing on the front porch of the house.

Members of the Farm House fraternity declined further comment.

Hendrix is expected to be released from the hospital within a week, said Grodi.

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online Web site and will be entered into a random distribution. The tickets will be distributed through a concert or other similar event.

Any other ideas may be submitted to the task force at the forum, or e-mailed to NCSU.Force@hotmail.com.

All concerned students are invited and encouraged to attend the forum at 6:00 p.m. in the Campus Cinema at Witherspoon Student Center.

Continuing on his campaign to bring campus back to NCSU, Student Body President Raj Mirchandani presented a proposal that would reestablish campus and be subsidized by Student Government. Mirchandani said that he had spoken to several anonymous university administrators who support the return of campus.

Under Mirchandani's proposal, Student Government would also \$12,000 to pay for organizing, executing and cleaning

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using this cheating technique. "[Officials] can tell when [cheating] is occurring. There are all sorts of fingerprints in the [WebAssign] program files," he said.

WebAssign was developed to better enable instructors to

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being Cliff and Liz," Payne said—but there were some controversies surrounding the voting.

Of the 16 UNC System schools, only eight showed up for the election. Normally, that number would not provide quorum. Because one UNC school has not yet paid its dues—the N.C. School of the Arts, according to Whitaker—the eight pres-

up a caucus. This money would also include enough money to pay for NCSU Public Safety officers.

Terry Wright, assistant director of Public Safety, said that any caucus that Public Safety controlled would be so stringent that no student would want to come.

"There would be zero tolerance," he said. "It would not be the caucus that students have become accustomed to."

Wright went on to say that any caucus would be patrolled by a minimum of 20 officers, not the eight budgeted in Mirchandani's plan.

Stafford asked for a vote of the people in the room to investigate the support for Mirchandani's proposal. Only Mirchandani, Jason Apple and Student Body Treasurer Andrew Payne raised their hands. Harold Pettigrew, NCSU student body president-elect

keep track of student homework scores and utilize regular assignments. It can be used with almost any academic subject, although it is principally used in physics courses as a means of assigning questions from textbooks.

"WebAssign was developed to solve the problem of motivating students to do homework," said Risley. "Anybody can use it," he said.

ent did, in this case, provide quorum.

Further complicating the election was the implicit voting allowed to some ASG vice presidents. According to Payne, ASG VPs are not delegates to the body, so they do not have voting rights. Because of "tradition," however, some of these members did vote in the election, giving some schools—UNC-CH and Appalachian State, to name two—five votes, rather than the mandated four

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stated that he also supported Mirchandani's proposal, but he was not in the room when the vote was taken.

Among the opposition was Natalie Duggins, who co-authored a distribution proposal with Student Center president-elect Mark Aldrich. Duggins repeated her previously stated belief that students should take responsibility for campus and support any alternative methods of distribution.

Further, Duggins said that any more efforts to bring campus back would be unsuccessful, causing the students to turn against campus supporters.

"The same thing happened with the chancellor," she said.

Stafford closed the door on further caucus discussion during the meeting.

"I have not heard anything today that would convince me to have caucus in any form," said Stafford.

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Staff Columnist
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I hate hidden charges. It just bothers me that someone would be so money-hungry that they would try and trick people into giving them more money than they truly deserve, citing imaginary services and goods as the logic behind the fees.

If you look hard enough, you'll find this sort of thing as close as N.C. State. The next time you're on the university homepage, check out the TRACS link. You may be surprised by what you find. There is a stipulation hidden within these pages of which few students are aware.

When accessing the TRACS link from the university homepage, a set of button links appears on the left. These buttons provide easy navigation through the site. Clicking on "Register" allows us to enter our PIN and register for classes. "Grades" enables us to

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view our grades. "Tuition Surcharge" is... well, what in bloody hell IS a "Tuition Surcharge"?

On our very own university homepage is where we experience one of our first encounters with the "fine print." We all know what fine print is, that little blurb at the end of an advertisement that limits whatever amazing deal the headline is offering, the "except where prohibited" of the university bureaucracy. While the general student body is concerned with how it will get tickets for the next big UNC match-up or whether or not tuition is being raised, the university is laughing all the way to the bank—with the student body footing the bill.

What they don't tell us is often what we should all fear. In so many ways, that philosophy has been employed throughout history, dating back to the days of the Romans holding court in the Coliseum, where a man was only innocent if he defeated a lion. What they didn't tell the men was that no one ever beat the lions, so they were pretty much screwed. Well folks, we're "lion food." More appropriately, our money is "wolf food."

Let me explain. You see, the primary motivation for the university system has existed in the two hundred-plus years it has shifted in American culture.

The university was once a haven of academia, a place where scholars could gather and learn a variety of subjects, both from each other and the system. The idea was similar to that of the European Renaissance, when people were encouraged to become proficient in many areas. The ideal figure of the Renaissance would be Leonardo Da Vinci, who excelled in art, science and the humani-

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Court can't throw rights out the window

When former Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote the Supreme Court's decision in the landmark case *Miranda vs. Arizona*, he had the rights of American citizens at heart.

Warren's decision laid out four simple sentences that police officers, before taking confessions from an arrested person, must read: You have the right to remain silent, anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law; you have the right to an attorney, and if you cannot afford one, one will be appointed for you by the court.

Now, 34 years later, the Supreme Court is considering whether or not to scrap the *Miranda* rights, but not the reading, allowing pre-reading confessions to be used as evidence in a court of law. Currently, unless police are simply investigating (questioning, not making an arrest), the confession of an arrested suspect before the reading is not admissible as evidence.

The reasoning behind this possibility is, according to Paul Cassell, the law school professor pushing this reform, that too many valuable confessions are held back from juries because they are obtained improperly.

But Cassell and those behind this movement are trying to

strip America's legal system of the one nicety it has left, and introduce yet another level of subjectivity into the court process.

Although America traditionally says ignorance of the law is no excuse, the *Miranda* warning, for its pros and cons, is critical to the rights of the American people.

If things were their way, a pre-reading confession would be admitted if and only if it was provided voluntarily by the presiding judge.

If introduced, it would up all kinds of doors for more subjectivity based on the judge's personal biases, be they against a race, a gender, a religion or any other human difference. All his or her honor has to do is say, "It sounds voluntary to me."

A hidden purpose behind the warning, despite America's insistence on ignorance not being an excuse, is to give officials notice to the accused that proceedings are underway; that he or she is on the record; and that he or she, despite their new status as an accused citizen, still has constitutional rights. And, it is a key that all races, genders and nationalities are read the same four questions.

Ignorance of the law is very different from ignorance of one's rights — not knowing your rights doesn't make them nil.



Staff Columnist
RYAN AUMENT

Imagine for a moment a poor man in a Latin American nation. He works long hours in a local textile mill and makes far less than the average American blue-collar worker. At the end of each week, he takes home enough to feed his family, and maybe, if he saves, enough to send one of his children to a local university, but not much more.

He toils daily, so that we might have an inexpensive Old Navy shirt, or a new Tonka truck.

Imagine, now, that the U.S. prohibits its multinational corporations from paying a wage that is less than half the U.S. minimum wage. Perhaps they must also uphold American style emissions and safety ordinances. Suppose that many companies decide to stay in America, where labor is

more productive. And watch as that poor Latin American man finds he cannot work such a factory job, and must return to a life of subsistence farming, along with his children, and his children's children. Unless, of course, he decides to traffic drugs or guns to boost his non-existent income.

Now, think back to the early 80s, when we were all playing with Voltron action figures and My Little Ponies. Look at the tags on those cheap plastic toys, and many will say, "Made in" followed by Taiwan, Hong Kong, South Korea or Singapore. Now flash forward 20 years to those same nations, and observe bustling centers of finance and trade, where the per capita incomes rival the rest of the developed world.

What lessons can we learn from this? Often our knee-jerk reactions to the harshness of life in the developing world can encourage us to cry foul, and demand that all be treated as we are used to being treated in the U.S. We look at our hourly wages

in our comfortable jobs and wonder how those poor foreigners can make do on a dollar a day. But justice and a better life for all have never been served by knee-jerk assessments and half-baked responses. One must dig deeper than the propaganda spouted by those beating down the doors of the World Trade Organization and the World Bank.

At this point, I could write of the differences of productivity between the developed and the developing world. I could write of the differences of cost between goods in the U.S. and goods in poor nations, but I believe my point is better served in a small anecdote that I find personally important.

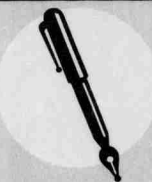
My grandfather was a farmer in southern Virginia. He did not do well, and I've heard my father relate many stories about working on the farm from sun-up to sundown. They were quite poor and without many of the things we all take for granted on a day-to-

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CAMPUS FORUM



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Use donations as leverage

For the current student population at N.C. State I have one word of advice: Keep score with your university. It is disturbing to me that the student complaints are the same now as when I was a student (parking, tuition, safety, library problems, harassment of Greeks, TA's with English

problems, etc.). Little seems to have changed. If one feels that the university is and has been unresponsive to issues, they do have recourse. Upon graduation, one begins receiving a number of donation solicitations from NCSU.

Consider these donations as a tip at a buffet restaurant. Think about it. One pays to get in (no matter how much/little they learn). The university simply presents the information and the student must do the actual work to obtain, learn and digest the information. If the university doesn't do its part in facilitating learning and overall development, they deserve no tip (donation). Bottom line is that there are too many staff and people in leadership positions that regard students as a necessary evil, a means to an end and not the very reason their job exists.

What would the response of the current administration be, if the student council protested any proposed tuition hike with a petition of students promising to withhold donations after graduation? However, if one feels as though they had an exceptional experience, then by all means, they should give NCSU all the money their disposable income will allow.

Either way, students can have the last laugh.

James Leonard
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Go and grab your Band-Aids

On April 17 at 9:50 a.m. I went to Student Health for a couple of Band-Aids. The blister on the back of my heel was not life threatening, but very uncomfortable. I was directed to Urgent Care. When I made my simple request the nurse behind the desk snorted back at me. "That's what all the little stores around campus are for, so you can go buy your own Band-Aids. I'm not going to give my supplies to everybody that comes walking in here!"

Now somebody please tell me what we have a Student Health department for if a student can not obtain a simple Band-Aid. I was informed that part of our tuition/student fees goes towards Student Health, to pay the staff, building upkeep and supplies. By supplies I assume Band-Aids.

I am asking every student on campus to please go by Urgent Care and ask for your Band-Aid.

Marci Plennmons
Junior
Animal Science

Learn from disappointment



Staff Columnist
ERIC RIDDICK

I hope everyone had a good weekend. I am sure most people watched or caught a glimpse of the NFL Draft this weekend. This year's draft was full of surprises as well as disappointments. I have to confess I was disappointed myself.

Even though I knew my chances of getting drafted were slim considering that I didn't play at a position for two years, I still hoped for a chance to get drafted. I guess you can say I allowed my expectation to exceed my aspirations. I remember watching the television even down to the last selection of the final round of the draft. I was still hoping my name might be called.

When the draft was over, the harsh reality set in. The reality was, I did not get drafted. At that moment, I felt crushed. I honestly thought everything I had done in my life up to that point was all in vain. I felt like somebody stole my dreams. I thought to myself, "I just wrote to people last week and told them to be encouraged, now here I am discouraged." I felt like David at 1 Samuel 30:6, when all his men turned against him and wanted to stone him because their women and children were taken captive. I remembered how David had to encourage himself in this passage and it gave me strength. After I realized I was discouraged, I immediately began to encourage myself as David did.

As believers, we often encourage other people whether they believe in God or not. If they

believe in God, we encourage them to continue in the faith. For those that do not believe in God, we encourage them to seek an understanding of God in hopes that they might believe. Before, during, and especially after we encourage other people, we have to remember to encourage ourselves. If you read chapter 30 in 1 Samuel, you will notice that David's wives were taken into captivity with the rest of the women and children of his soldiers.

David was just as distressed as his men, yet no one sought to encourage him. God was also in the process of making David a leader of the children of Israel. In order for David to be a good leader he had to be able to encourage the people. If David could not encourage himself, how could he encourage other people? If David could not encourage other people, how could he encourage himself?

These two statements may seem contradictory, but they are not. I am saying as people, sometimes life requires us to encourage other people and other times we have to encourage ourselves. For example: a good teacher has to be able to encourage or motivate their students to learn in order to be an effective teacher. In the same sense, teachers must encourage themselves, in order to effectively teach.

As men and women of God we have to encourage one another, as well as ourselves. We must also remember to encourage those who are seeking God as well. In doing so, hopefully God will have mercy on us when we fall short of His glory. Even though David's men turned against him, he did not lose heart.

Right now my situation does not look good concerning my future in professional football,

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ties.

As years passed and the whole "university-thing" began to crumble, university officials realized the financial potential. Alumni would graduate, get rich, and then give their money away to the universities that gave them their apparent start. Students paid tuition to come to these universities, so that they could also reap the benefits of a college education.

Universities took on the look of large corporations, ignoring their humble roots. The university system became a factory of sorts, churning out degrees as fast as it could, all the while depleting the natural resource of the human mind, limiting it. The emphasis is no longer on becoming well-rounded, but on becoming "specialized," to assign a student to one segment of knowledge, pushing them through the system faster so they can bring the next one in, a kind of capitalist binge-and-purge.

Nay, you say? Well, I wouldn't blame you. After all the pamphlets that bombarded us in the mail as wide-eyed seniors in high school would have us think otherwise. "Come to 'insert university name here' and get the experience of a lifetime!" That phrase is followed by descriptions of the numerous opportunities to learn and grow at said university.

Here is the general scenario: The wide-eyed high school senior decides to enroll. Classes start and the wide-eyes get droopy. The now-droopy-eyed high school senior decides that while majoring in engineering, he/she would like to experience business classes, English classes, art classes and other classes offered in the initial promise of a "lifetime experience" of said university. The work piles get higher and higher and before that high school senior knows it, he/she is a college senior, on the cusp of graduation. The tuition bill for that final semester comes and - lo! - "What's this? 'I don't remember my bill ever being this high.'"

That bill will be higher if we exceed the allotted number of credit hours, thanks to that aforementioned Web button called "Tuition Surcharge." Click on it and you get something like this: "N.C. State hours attempted: XXX; Hours allowed before surcharge: YYY."

Multiply the hours allowed before surcharge by 110 percent. You get ZZZ, what amounts to exactly what it symbolizes — a snore, an attempt to limit our range of intellectual diversity by placing higher learning out of reach for everyone but those who can afford it, thus ripping the heart from well-rounded education. The surprising thing is, the university didn't even conceive this branchchild. The N.C. General Assembly passed the bill in 1994, applying it to all state-run schools.

I can imagine that the provision was set forth after it was discovered that students were staying in school too long. The state of North Carolina, I guess, does not look kindly on "professional students." There are definitive flaws in this reasoning, however.

If the university system is meant to emphasize a well-rounded education, as it once did, why place a fiscal limit on the amount of hours taken by a student?

The surcharge is not enforced for hours earned in Summer Session, AP credit, NCSU off-campus extension courses (community college, etc.) or in other words, whatever will get students "the hell out" faster. After all, they need the beds, right? However, hours failed are included in the surcharge, teaching students another important life lesson: under no circumstances are you ever allowed to fail, unless you want to fork over the dough.

The surcharge is activated after 110 percent of your degree hours are used — a generous amount, to be sure. After we use 100 percent to get our degree, we get an extra 10 percent of free learning! That's fair, because we only use 10 percent of our brains, anyhow, right? The best part of the whole deal is that students get to pay an extra 25 percent on tuition if they learn too much.

Only in America would there be hidden charges at a charity.

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day basis. I hate thinking about how they must have lived, and, at times, I feel like the government should have stepped in and protected American agriculture to a greater extent, because then my granddad might not have been poor.

But, I know that if they had done that, my dad wouldn't have hated farming. He wouldn't have gone to college. He

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but I cannot lose heart. I am sure a few other people expected to get drafted, but did not. I encourage you not to lose heart. For those that are faced with various trials and tribulations, I am telling you not to lose heart. Sometimes a situation can look worse than what it really is, but change is often right around the corner. Did you know that the darkest hour is right before the sunrise? Did you know that when the devil is at his worst, God is at His best? Think about the pain a woman experiences during childbirth, but what joy does she have when she brings forth life?

We experience all kinds of struggles throughout life, but we are sure to have a testimo-

wouldn't own his own business, and I wouldn't be here studying economics and enjoying a comfortable lifestyle. No, I would have been a farmer, just like my dad. I would have enough to eat and maybe a few luxuries, like a TV or VCR, but mainly, I would be stuck in a cycle without good prospects for betterment, just like that poor man in Latin America.

Development is seldom pretty. Often, a generation or two must go through poverty or tough labor just to get by. But, the alternative, a world without

ny when we overcome the obstacles set before us. After David encouraged himself, his men were encouraged at the fact that he did not lose heart. In doing so, David's men were encouraged as they went into battle and recaptured all their women and children.

So hold on, friends, and pray that I do the same. To be encouraged does not necessarily mean that you are supposed to be happy while you are going through something. However, it does mean that while you are going through something, you "endure." Here is a spiritual definition as to what it means to "endure": to patiently wait until your situation changes or to receive deliverance.

We all can reflect on situations in our past that we did not think we could endure, but here we are today. As long as we've got breath, we have the hope of a better day to come.

choice, rather a world where the choice is robbed of people by a government they can't even see, to me that is a far worse thing.

No one forces that poor man to enter that factory. He does so because it's better than his alternatives, and because he sees hope for future generations. Let's not forget that as we watch our contemporaries berate Washington, DC's finest.

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As the old song goes, "I had some good days, and I had some bad days, but I won't complain". I have learned through experience that complaining is not going to make the situation better.

The journey of life is like learning how to walk. First, you have to crawl. As you began to receive strength in your legs, you began to take a few steps. Of course you can expect to fall, that's a given. The question is, what do you do after you fall? We have the choice of doing one of the two things. We can either stay down, or get up and keep going. I tell you like the old folks used to tell me, "When you fall down, get up and brush yourself off, and keep going."

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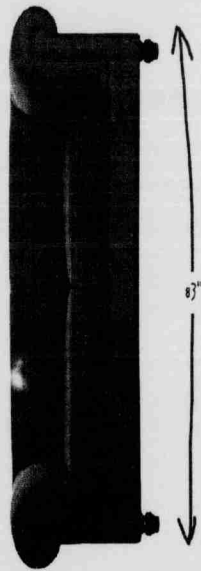
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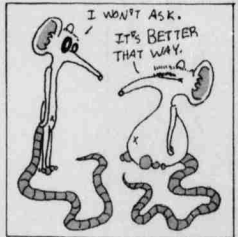
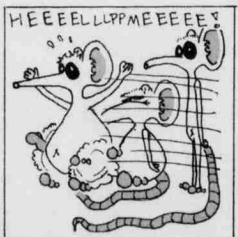
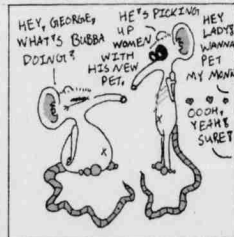
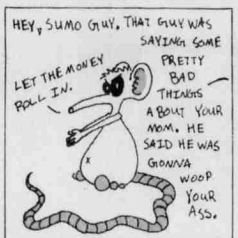
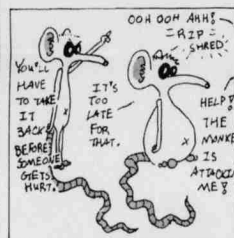
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Last time: Maxine, in Medieval Europe, explored a graveyard, read a bird's mind, talked to Chalkydri, and crossed a hill in search of a distant battle. Meanwhile on the planet Arachnan 7th, Matjuro beheld a Arachnan Titan Enforcer just as Oskar popped up. The two ladies decided to embark on a journey with Shuster the samurai to the planet Achilla, which has recently been rocked by a comet. Matjuro and Oskar streak toward Achilla in a damaged spaceship. Meanwhile, on Medieval Europe, Maxine continues searching for answers and runs into a being who morphs into the Archangel Gabriel, the being partly responsible for Maxine's current state of confusion about her existence. Gabriel ignores Oskar. Zathael attempted to save the city from a doomsday comet. He failed and the metropolis of Achilla is devastated, killing most of the urban population. Zathael is knocked flat on the ground and out cold.

This week: Chalkydri and MekaDeCar try to locate Zathael, whom they assume at first to be dead. In the comet's impact zone they encounter many otherworldly survivors of the disaster. On Medieval Europe, Maxine and Gabriel continue to work out their differences.



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a certain amount of spin to throw off a batsman is a prized possession for any team. "Every part of the game requires some skill," Tholasingham said. "There are people who can bowl and who can't bat. There are people who can bat and can't bowl. It's just what you're good at."

Singh said that cricket is not a game in which a huge amount of physical training is necessary. The club players rarely do conditioning drills in practice and focus more on the skills that the game requires. "It's not very physical game, it's more of a tactical game," Singh said.

The State cricket club competes in the Mid Atlantic Cricket Conference with 16 other teams from locations such as Richmond, Va., Blacksburg, Va., High Point and Charlotte. State won the conference title in 1998 but dropped to 12th place last season.

Singh believes the team is much stronger this season and has a better opportunity to win matches than it did in 1999. State won its first match of the season on April 8, defeating the Barbarians Cricket Club by nine wickets.

"We have a really good team this year, and we are expecting to do very well," Singh said. "A lot of people have shown enthusiasm."

The cricket club's next match is Saturday on the Lower Miller Fields.

His high school team went on to win the state title and Wright earned MVP honors of the series.

For the Wolfpack, Wright has mainly played in the outfield during his two years. This season he has a perfect fielding percentage as he has yet to make an error.

Wright has also seen some time at the designated hitter position. He leads the team in several offensive statistical categories including home runs (9), RBIs (44), slugging percentage (.595) and total base hits (65).

Despite his recent success, Wright remains humble. "I don't care if I'm hitting the

ball well as long as we win," he said. "If we lose and I have a good game, then who cares?"

With the season winding down over the next few weeks, Wright knows his team must pull out some victories in order to return to regionals this year. "Our backs are against the wall," said Wright. "We've got to play every game like it's our last."

Wright and State's next game will be Tuesday night at Doak Field against UNC-Greensboro before heading into a three-game weekend series against the defending national champions, the Miami Hurricanes. Friday's game against the Hurricanes will be played at the Durham Bulls Athletic Park at 7 p.m. The series then moves to Doak Field on a 7 p.m. Saturday night game and the series finale at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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that still has a long way to go. One of Amato's main concerns was both sides' effort on the goal line. Amato said he saw a lack of emotion from the offense and defense when the ball was near the end zone. That is something that cannot happen in the regular season if the Pack wants to score on offense and keep people out of the end zone on defense.

But the biggest story on Saturday revolved around a player who wasn't even dressed out for the game. Following the scrimmage, Amato told the crowd of reporters surrounding him that the Pack currently plans to have Rivers start the season as the team's quarterback.

Many of the Pack faithful are nervous about starting a true freshman at quarterback. Amato even admitted that he's not sure what to expect.

Yet Rivers has already earned the respect of his teammates and his presence was obviously missed on Saturday. The loss of Jamie Barnett left a gaping void in the Pack offense because of his heart and his ability to rally his teammates. If the comments that State's players and coaches made following the Red and White game are any indication, then Rivers may be the person to fill that void.

The Pack still has a long way to go before it can even attempt to meet Chancellor Marve Anne Fox's goal of a national championship. But State is headed back in the right direction.

Jeremy Ashton's columns appear on Thursdays, but today was an exception, because Jack had a paper that required his immediate attention. Jeremy can be reached at 515-2411 or jlashton@unity.ncsu.edu.



The Pack plays UNC-Greensboro tonight at Doak Field.

ACC/Wolfpack Notes

N.C. State announces PCS Phosphate Scholar Athletes

PCS Phosphate has recognized the academic achievements of 10 N.C. State student-athletes by naming them to its All-Academic team. PCS Phosphate honored the group by sponsoring a recent Scholar Athlete Banquet at N.C. State.

The PCS Phosphate All-Academic Team recognizes the 10 Wolfpack student-athletes with the highest cumulative grade point averages. To be named to the team, the student-athletes must have been enrolled at State for at least five semesters.

"This group of outstanding scholar-athletes represents the best that America has to offer," noted Phil Moses, N.C. State's Director of Academic Support. "N.C. State is fortunate to have these fine students representing us in the classroom, in the community and in their sports. Thanks to PCS Phosphate's generous support, we are able to recognize these individuals as leaders in every sense of the word."

The honorees from State were Amy Beykirch (cross country/track), Meredith Price (volleyball), Zach Brittenback (wrestling), Christy Nichols (cross country/track), Liliana Castilla (cheerleading), Cameron Morris (track), Frances Barragan (women's tennis), Jason Smith (base-

ball), Elizabeth Kraft (cross country/track) and Ashleigh Wessing (gymnastics).

NFL scoops up 23 ACC players

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A total of 23 players from the Atlantic Coast Conference were selected in the annual National Football League draft over the weekend. Among the draftees were N.C. State cornerbacks Lloyd Harrison and Tony Scott.

Led by Peter Warrick of Florida State, the ACC had three of the first seven players selected. Warrick was the first ACC player selected when the Bradenton, Fla., senior was the fourth player drafted overall. Sebastian Janikowski was the first kicker selected in the first round since New Orleans drafted Texas' Russell Erxleben with the 11th pick in 1979. Thomas Jones of Virginia was the other ACC first-round selection.

Twelve ACC players were taken in the first three rounds and 16 by the end of round four. Florida State led the ACC with seven players selected. Virginia was next with four players chosen, followed by Wake Forest (3), Georgia Tech (3), Maryland (2), NC State (2). Duke and North Carolina both had one player selected. Wake Forest's three selections were the most for the Demon Deacons since 1993.

For more information on the cricket club, contact Sudeep Tholasingam at sudeep@hotmail.com or Amit Singh at arsingh@unity.ncsu.edu.

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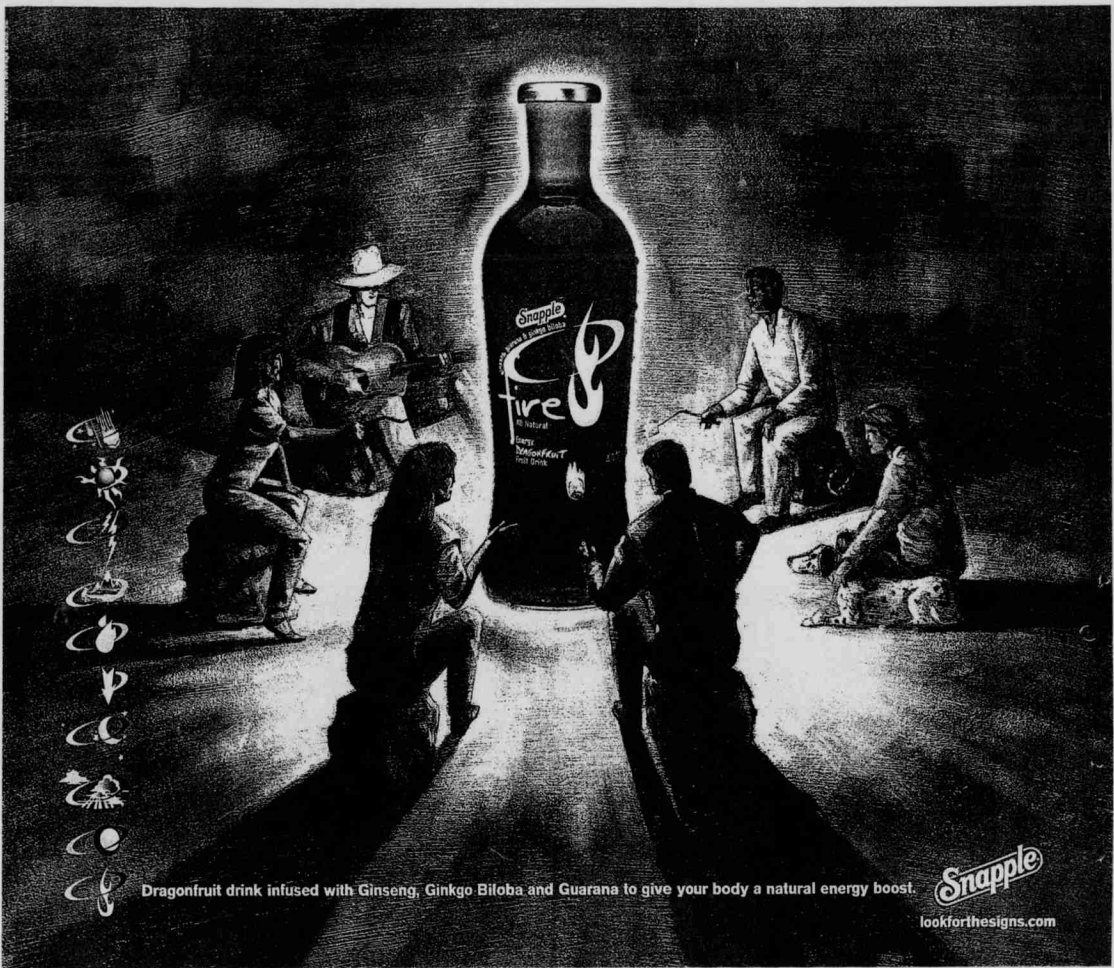
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State women's triple jumper among nation's best

◆ **Sherlane Armstrong looks to play an important role for the State track team at the ACC Championships.**

TODD LIDON
Staff Writer

Leading into the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships this weekend at Duke, N.C., State's women's track and field team will be looking toward Sherlane Armstrong to be a major factor in the meet.

Armstrong is the top triple jumper on the State team, but she is much more than that.

"Sherlane is a national-level athlete, and most athletes of her caliber are not as willing as she is to open up and try new events," said head coach Rollie Geiger.

In addition to being a triple jumper,

Armstrong is a long jumper, a sprinter and a javelin thrower. She will compete in the long jump, triple jump and javelin this weekend in Durham.

Armstrong has only been throwing the javelin for two weeks.

"My technique is not perfect at all, but I still think I can place this weekend at ACCs," said Armstrong.

"Sherlane's ability to gain proficiency in so many events is amazing," said Geiger.

Armstrong is good at the javelin, but she is great at the triple jump. She has already jumped a provisionally qualifying mark for the NCAA Championships, and she plans on clearing the automatically qualifying mark soon.

Armstrong has also qualified for the Olympic trials in the triple jump, which required a jump of 43-0. To gain a fully funded trip to the trials she must jump

44-8.

"I haven't jumped that mark yet, but I will before the trials roll around," said Armstrong. "So far this season I've only jumped 42-6, but I will really improve on that. I'm just now getting back into my rhythm after an injury earlier this season."

Earlier this season, Armstrong suffered an injury that kept her sidelined for the early part of the season.

"I have definitely recuperated very well from that," Armstrong said. "I'm just starting to get back into my best form, though. That injury kept me from working out so long that I still am rebuilding my muscles through weight training."

After several months of hard work, Armstrong is now starting to really come into play for the team again. She has placed very high in many recent meets, including a third-place finish in

the javelin at last weekend's meet in Charlotte and a third-place finish in the triple jump at the very competitive Raleigh Relays earlier this month.

Now that she is almost completely healed, she can show her full potential

SHERLANE ARMSTRONG

REDSHIRTED DURING THE 1999 SEASON...FINISHED SECOND IN THE TRIPLE JUMP AT THE ACC CHAMPIONSHIPS IN 1998 WITH A MARK OF 44 1/2...QUALIFIED FOR OLYMPIC TRIALS IN TRIPLE JUMP WITH A MARK OF 43-0...HOLDS SCHOOL RECORD IN LONG JUMP AND TRIPLE JUMP...TOOK THIRD PLACE IN THE TRIPLE JUMP AT THE RALEIGH RELAYS EARLIER IN THE MONTH

at the ACC championships.

"Sherlane is probably our best overall female athlete on the team," said Geiger. "I know she will perform on a very high level this weekend at Duke."

She hopes to perform well enough to attain an automatically qualifying mark in the triple jump, but this may be difficult considering the other events she is doing. The long jump, Armstrong will admit, is not a very strong event for her.

"I'm not too great at the long jump, but I know I will try my best, and hopefully that will be good enough to score points for the team," Armstrong said.

"We are putting her in several events this weekend because we know she can perform well enough to score in all of them," Geiger said. "Sherlane is definitely an athlete you would want on your lineup on the day of a big meet, because you know you can count on her to perform for the team."

COMMENTARY

Sizing up the spring

JEREMY ASHTON

A small crowd of a couple thousand fans braved the wet weather Saturday and headed to Carter-Finley Stadium to catch a glimpse of the new era in N.C. State football.

What they saw was an intrasquad scrimmage, the Red and White game, that was played in less than ideal conditions. The game was far from a work of art, but the signs left by the game were encouraging.

Head coach Chuck Amato has brought an air of success to Raleigh and, with it, a new atti-

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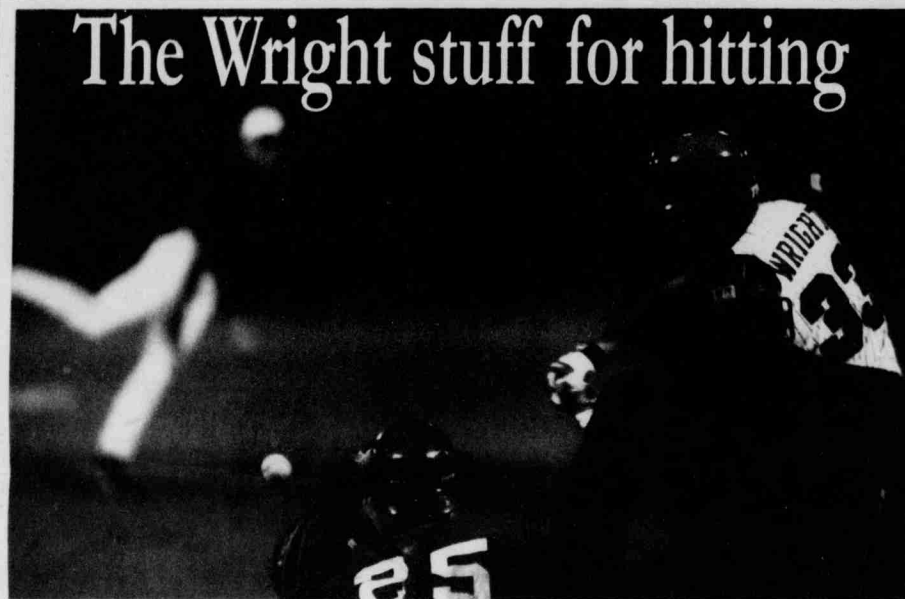
tude. The former Florida State assistant has convinced his players that they can do more than just be competitive in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

That new attitude was most obvious on the defensive side of the ball on Saturday. The White team recorded nine sacks during the intrasquad scrimmage and met the Red team's running backs in the backfield on countless occasions. Players like Levar Fisher, Brian Jamison and Adrian Wilson appeared to be everywhere giving the quarterbacks limited time to throw and the running backs limited space to run.

The secondary was one of the biggest question marks heading into the spring, especially after the departures of All-ACC performers Lloyd Harrison and Tony Scott. But the defensive backs contained the Red team's wide receivers with the exception of a 44-yard touchdown catch by Koren Robinson, the 1999 ACC rookie of the year.

The offense wasn't exactly stellar on Saturday, but much of that was due to who didn't play. Freshman Philip Rivers, who split a large majority of the snaps with sophomore Jarvis Sanders during the spring, did not play due to a fractured finger that he suffered in a scrimmage on Thursday.

Meanwhile, junior running back Ray Robinson played but only sparingly, because as Amato said, "The worst thing that could happen to North Carolina State University would be for Ray Robinson to get injured in a scrimmage." Robinson has received rave reviews from the coaching staff all spring and appears ready for a breakout season after going through the injury bug in 1999. There are still plenty of holes that need filling before Arkansas State arrives in Raleigh for the season opener on Sept. 2. And the players and coaches are well aware that they have their work cut out for



Brian Wright has gone on a monster hitting streak after breaking out of a 1-for-26 slump.

◆ **Sophomore Brian Wright has been on a tear at the plate for the Wolfpack baseball team.**

JONATHAN HONEYCUTT
Staff Writer

N.C. State sophomore sensation Brian Wright, or B. Wright as he likes to be called, has been on a roller coaster ride of ups and downs all season long.

Earlier this season, Wright struggled through a dismal 1-for-26 slump but over the past 10 games, he has been unstoppable at the plate and is nominated for Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the week. After the three-game series with Georgia Tech at the beginning of April, Wright was batting .295. Ten games later the Pack's star outfielder has raised his batting average 81 percentage points and now leads the team with a .376 average. In those 10 games, Wright has gone 27-for-44, including six doubles, four home runs and 20 RBIs.

So what happened to turn things around?

"I just wasn't getting weight back on my back foot," Wright said. "Coach Avent saw it and I've got to give him a lot of credit. He pointed it out and ever since then I've been hot."

Over the last week, Wright has been the only consistent producer for the Wolfpack as he drove in 13 runs, including six that either tied the game or gave State the lead.

"I don't really consider myself the leader of the team," Wright said. "I try to lead by example, but I leave the vocals to the seniors, Dan Mooney, Jason Smith and Craig Lee. Maybe next year I'll be more vocal but I just lead by going out and playing the best that I can."

BRIAN WRIGHT

LEADS TEAM IN BATTING AVERAGE (.376), HOME RUNS (9) AND RBIS (44)...FINISHED HIS FRESHMAN SEASON WITH A .363 BATTING AVERAGE...HAD 21 GAME-HITTING STREAK FROM APRIL 7 TO MAY 16 IN 1999, THE LONGEST EVER BY A STATE FRESHMAN...HIT .313 WITH TWO DOUBLES AND A HOME RUN IN THE 1999 ACC TOURNAMENT

Wright played high school baseball for Eastern Randolph in Rameur, N.C., and won many honors during his time there. He played on the varsity team all four years, was all-conference three years and achieved all-state honors two years.

On top of that, the last pitcher to throw a no-hitter at Doak Field was none other than Wright himself during the State 2A Championship series opener in 1998.

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Cricket looking for new fans, players

◆ **The N.C. State cricket club is trying to bring its favorite sport to a new audience.**

JEREMY ASHTON
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: During the next couple of weeks, Technician Sports will be taking a look at some of the club sports teams at N.C. State. Cricket is being profiled today.

Most people associate cricket with English gentlemen wearing bleached white clothes and sipping tea in the countryside. But a dedicated group of students at N.C. State are looking to change that notion of the game and present it to the student body.

Amit Singh, the captain of the State cricket club, said that a group of 20 to 25 players usually come to each club practice, which are held every Friday at 5 p.m. Most of the players are from India, Pakistan or Australia, countries where cricket is immensely popular.

"People don't know that cricket is being played apart from Indians and Pakistanis," Sudeep Tholasingham, club vice president, said.

The cricket club is trying to expand, however, and teach the game to State students who have never seen it before.

"We'd love to have people come and watch the game," Singh said. "Nobody has really come and tried it. It would be kind of fun if people just want to check it out."

Tholasingham and Singh compare cricket to baseball for people who have never seen the game played. There are four main types of players in cricket, batsmen, bowlers, wicketkeepers and all-rounders.

"You're tempted to think that [baseball and cricket] probably evolved from the same thing some time back," Singh said.

Batsmen are the cricket equivalent of hitters in baseball. The batsman stands in front of a wicket, which is made of three wooden stumps and two sticks called bails, and attempts to hit the ball, which is bounced along the ground toward the wicket by the bowler.

The similarities between baseball and cricket disap-

pear somewhat after that. The field is oval-shaped with the two wickets in the center, so the batsman can hit the ball in any direction. The batsman is not obligated to run when he hits the ball, but points are scored by moving back-and-forth between the wickets.

"The principle is the same," Tholasingham said. "You have a pitcher in baseball and we have bowlers. You have batters, and we have batsmen. But that's about it."

If a fielder catches a batted ball before it hits the ground, then the batsman is declared out. A batsman is also out if the bowler throws the ball by him and knocks down the bails or if the wicketkeeper, who is similar to the catcher in baseball, can hit the bails before a batsman reaches a wicket.

Cricket is an easy game to pick up, according to Singh, but there is a certain amount of skill required in becoming a good player. Hand-eye coordination and a good throwing arm are two things that Singh claims are crucial to success.

The game is somewhat specialized according to a player's strengths. Tholasingham said. For example, a player who can bounce the ball toward the wicket with

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