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SG informs on increase; 80 students show

◆ Yesterday student leaders organized a tuition forum about the proposed \$400 tuition increase.

Ayren Jackson

News Editor

Natalie Duggins, vice chair of the Student Senate's Tuition and Fees Committee, Student Body President Darryl Willie and other student leaders huddled in the front of the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema.

"Raise up or pay up," they yelled, marking the beginning of the student-led tuition forum.

The forum, held Tuesday night, was organized by student leaders about two weeks after N.C. State Chancellor Marye Anne Fox held two earlier town hall meetings to discuss the proposed tuition increase.

According to Duggins, the student-led forum was organized for two main purposes. First, she said that there

88.1 FM and online at <http://www.wknc.org>.

Many of the students at the meeting commended the efforts of the organizers of the forum, suggesting that it was a good means of distributing information about the tuition increase.

After giving a brief overview of what the Chancellor had presented at her tuition meetings and discussing what the money would be going to, Duggins gave an intensive student perspective of the tuition increase.

The across-the-board \$400 campus-based tuition increase is slated to contribute to increasing financial aid, adding additional faculty and creating competitive faculty salaries.

But according to Duggins, the increase is actually more than \$400. Thirteen of the state's 16 public universities are circulating proposals for increases in campus tuition rates, said Duggins.

She added that last year, students at NCSU received tuition increases from not only the university but also the Board of Governors and the General Assembly. And these increases actually totaled nearly \$500.

Thus, in addition to the \$400 increase suggested by the Chancellor, Duggins said that NCSU students may have to incur an additional \$112 increase from the Board of Governors.

"But who in here only pays tuition," Duggins asked the crowd at the forum. "No one — we pay for books, fees and housing."

And after Student Government totaled all of students' expenses for their established resolution that opposes the tuition increase, the actual total cost including the \$400 increase would be nearly \$11,000.

"I don't think that's free," said Duggins. "I don't think that's practicable."

Duggins was referring to the N.C. constitution, which states, "The General Assembly shall provide that the benefits of The University of North Carolina and other public institutions of higher education, as far as practicable,



Only about 80 students showed up for Tuesday night's student tuition forum.

be, extended to the people of the State free of expense."

According to Fox, need-based financial aid will be one of the main beneficiaries of the tuition increase.

But according to Duggins, though currently 56 percent of students receive some form of financial aid, only one-third of this percent receive need-based financial aid. And the other two-thirds that receive financial aid will not benefit from the tuition increase.

In addition, 80 percent of NCSU students work already, and 40 percent of them work more than 20 hours a week, said Duggins. She suggested that though people say to just get a job or work more hours at your job, it's really not that easy.

"Today, only a quarter of students are graduating in four years," said Duggins.

After Duggins' presentation, students were given an opportunity to voice their concerns or ask questions about the proposed tuition increase.

"They may tell you to just get a job," said Amy Beale, one student who attended the forum. "But I feel we have been overlooked as community members and individuals who can give back to the community."

Beale, a member of a co-ed fraternity, suggested that students not only enjoy being involved in other activities besides work, but with the job market the way it is today, students are almost forced to be involved more in their communities and in their schools. She questioned how students could be involved in their communities if they are forced to work more hours to pay their tuition.

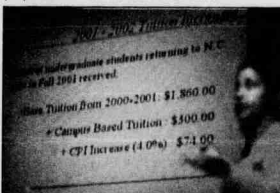
Michael McDuffy, a graduate student

in mathematics, suggested that the faculty salaries that are said to also benefit from the increase should not be placed on the backs of students.

"One thing they [administration] fail to mention is that 93 percent of states have a higher average income than N.C. does."

The Board of Trustees will vote on the proposed tuition increase Friday. If passed, the proposal will go to the Board of Governors and then to the General Assembly for a final vote.

At the end of the forum, Duggins encouraged everyone to come out on Friday when the BOT votes on the campus-based tuition increase. Students are asked to meet at 10 a.m. in front of the Bell Tower. "I feel this is a winnable fight," said Duggins. "We are not fighting just for the ease of fighting."



Natalie Duggins presents a slide show detailing the 2001-2002 tuition increase.

weren't a lot of students at the first tuition town hall meetings. And second, she said that the format of the last tuition forums was dictated solely by the administration.

In this forum, students were able to discuss NCSU's tuition history and the current proposal from Chancellor Fox to increase tuition by \$400.

The student-led tuition forum saw a mediocre crowd of approximately 80 students.

But in hopes of reaching even more students, the forum was broadcast live on the campus radio station, WKNC

Roundtable sets goals for Shelton Initiative

◆ The Shelton Initiative for Leadership Development will use interdisciplinary approaches to develop more effective leaders.

Emily Brewer
Staff Reporter

In a time when leadership is important in nearly every aspect of our lives, N.C. State is working especially hard to build a program that will help produce more leaders from this university.

With this in mind, the Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton Initiative for Leadership Development has taken the first steps in its planning.

These steps include a series of roundtable discussions involving students, faculty and members of the community. Fifteen participants were in attendance for the first open discussion, held in Holladay Hall on Monday.

The goal of the meeting was to brainstorm and get ideas from the public about where the university should be heading in building this initiative.

The initiative was announced on Jan. 14 at a leadership vision seminar presented by Shelton. The goal of the initiative is to use interdisciplinary approaches in order to develop more effective leaders that will provide human capital to address many critical needs locally and beyond.

Some ideas discussed at this roundtable event were the definition of leadership, personal dreams for the initiative, what programs already exist to develop leadership and who needs to be involved in order to successfully implement this program.

A general belief of the people in the meeting was that this was a great opportunity for young people to take

advantage of — getting an education, as well as a degree.

"Helping to develop students' communication skills and encouraging them to take full advantage of the leadership opportunities that NCSU offers were a couple of things members of the discussion thought the initiative could work on.

"We need to work to change the collective level of leadership in the country," said Randy Nelson, chief financial officer of Orion International, a

chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff since 1997 until his recent retirement, wants to address the importance of a strong work ethic, a values-based leadership and assurance of equality of opportunity.

Shelton takes much pride in his rural heritage and in NCSU and wants to give back. He hopes to promote youth leadership and to strengthen the 4-H programs JROTC and ROTC.

The university is still, however, very much in the planning stages of the ini-



In a roundtable meeting Tuesday, ideas were considered for the Hugh Shelton Leadership Initiative. Another session is scheduled for today.

company who works to get jobs for retired military officers and whose slogan is "America's Leadership Solution."

The initiative is targeting university students, executive and community leaders and pre-collegiate youth.

Shelton, who served as the 14th

initiative. By March, he hope to start working on a board of advisors and some strategic objectives.

"We want to cast the net widely and let people know that decisions have not been made. We still want ideas and

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Campout Registration Information

Students interested in camping out for Sunday's home game

VS
UNC-Chapel Hill
should do the following:

- ◆ Fill out a campout form, available online at tickets.ncsu.edu.
- ◆ The Web form must be filled out and submitted by 12 p.m. on Thursday.
- ◆ Print the page generated by the form and submit it on Thursday at the Reynolds ticket windows between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The form should be submitted in a manila envelope along with the IDs of each member of your group.
- ◆ Groups should be between 2-14 people.

Voucher distribution will continue as before, pickup beginning at 10 a.m. on Feb. 21 and continuing until 6 p.m.

Cheney makes case against 'Axis of Evil'

◆ The Vice President also visited former President Nixon's home Tuesday.

Dana Milbank
The Washington Post

Yorba Linda, Calif. — Vice President Dick Cheney, girning the nation for the "defining struggle of the 21st century," made a case Tuesday for the administration's increasingly aggressive stance against Iran and Iraq.

With President Bush in South Korea explaining his reasons for including

North Korea in the administration's "Axis of Evil" formulation, Cheney outlined the reasons for including the other two enemies.

"A few of our friends in Europe are hesitant to join in condemning what the president has called the 'Axis of Evil': states and terrorist allies aiming to threaten the peace of the world," Cheney told a luncheon gathering at the Nixon presidential library here. "But the evidence is compelling."

The vice president labeled Iran as "the world's leading exporter of terror, directly supporting Hamas, Hezbollah, and the Palestinian Islamic Jihad ter-

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Slain Dartmouth profs were fifth random targets of teens suspected in murder

◆ Robert Tulloch and James Parker were allegedly seeking to steal the couple's ATM cards and PIN numbers.

John Teti & Ithan Peltan
The Dartmouth (Dartmouth College)

(U-WIRE) HANOVER, N.H. — Robert Tulloch and James Parker murdered Dartmouth College professors Half and Susanne Zantop during the last in a string of robbery attempts stretching back to July 2000, charges a grand jury indictment released Tuesday.

Tulloch and Parker approached a house in Vershire, Vt., on or about July 19, 2000, with the intent to kill the residents after obtaining PIN numbers for their ATM cards, according to the indictment. It says that this attempt, and three subsequent attempts, failed when the suspects could not gain entry to the home.

The fifth attempt succeeded when

Half Zantop let Tulloch and Parker into the professors' home after the teen-agers claimed they were conducting an environmental survey for a school project, according to the indictment.

Grafton County Superior Court released the indictment documents Tuesday morning, charging Tulloch, 18, with conspiracy to commit murder — a separate charge from the pre-existing first-degree murder indictment. Tulloch's lawyers have said that he will use an insanity defense at trial, slated to begin on April 22.

The new charge is not likely to warrant a separate trial.

"The state will seek to consolidate the new indictment with the pending first-degree murder charges," New Hampshire Attorney General Philip T. McLaughlin said in a release.

The release of the indictment documents marks the first time that the prosecution has offered the public detailed evidence that the murders were premeditated. It also offers a far

more thorough documentation of the suspects' activities on the day of the killings than had been seen previously.

The indictment does not describe the killings of the Zantops, but it does offer new details of Tulloch and Parker's activities that day.

Half Zantop brought the two teen-agers into his study to answer the questions on their phony environmental survey, the indictment says.

It also says that after the murder, Tulloch and Parker retreated into the woods to wash blood off the murder weapons and a floor mat from the car.

The suspects also stole Half Zantop's wallet, the indictment says, and burned it along with some bloody clothes.

The release of this new information is likely the result of Parker's recent plea agreement, in which he pled guilty to accomplice to second-degree murder and agreed to provide the prosecution with "a complete and truthful account of the circumstances" surrounding the murder of the

Zantops.

The indictment documents also present details of the four robbery attempts previously unknown to the public. They say that Tulloch initiated the first attempt by misrepresenting that his car had broken down nearby and asking to use the resident's telephone — while James Parker hid out of sight. The resident did not allow Tulloch to enter the home, the indictment says.

The pair had cut the telephone wires to the house prior to their approach, the indictment says.

A second robbery attempt, according to the indictment, did not occur until about Jan. 19, 2001, when Tulloch and Parker were turned away from a house in Rochester, Vt., after claiming that they were conducting an environmental survey.

Tulloch and Parker tried to execute a similar plan twice more in the next eight days, the indictment says. It says that shortly before the suspects went to the Zantops' home at 115 Trescott

Rd., they knocked on the front door of a residence "in close proximity" to that address, leaving when nobody answered.

That house was almost certainly the residence of the Zantops' neighbors, Bob and Audrey McCollum. The state attorney general's office contacted Audrey on Tuesday morning, she said. "They described the house, and I think that it was very obvious to us that this had to be the house," she said.

"We went off for the morning skiing, so we were away from the house till around one o'clock," she said. "We're grateful that we were not at home, but that doesn't ameliorate our grief about that couple who we loved very much."

In all five instances, the intent was to murder the residents after stealing PINs to access ATM cards, the indictment says.

"Obviously, this is a troubling development," said Laurel Stavits, Dartmouth College Director of Public Affairs. She said that the administration's role now is "to help the commu-

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input," said Mike Davis, assistant vice chancellor for extension and engagement and coordinator of the initiative.

The university is looking to make the most of Shelton's time here at NCSU.

There are other events that will be helping to bring awareness about the initiative.

Shelton was honored at a dinner at Fort Bragg in Fayetteville, where approximately \$90,000 was raised for the initiative. There is talk of another event in Tampa, Fla., and one in July in Asheville, where the general will be receiving an award.

Many ideas for programs have already been discussed, including a biannual Shelton Leadership Seminar Series, student forums, executive education courses and workshops, speaking and consultation with various NCSU support organizations and a Henry Hugh Shelton Challenge Experience directed towards JROTC and pre-collegiate students.

At this time, the university is really looking for input from students, faculty and the rest of the community. There will be two more roundtable discussions for anyone who would like to give their input on Feb. 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Farmers Market Restaurant on Lake Wheeler Road and on Feb. 25, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at 308 Ricks Hall.

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rorist groups." Asserting Iran's role in the weapons shipment intercepted recently by Israel, he said Iran is "doing everything they can" to disrupt Middle East peace. "Iran is also engaged in an ambitious nuclear weapons program and is building up its ballistic missile force," he said.

As for Iraq, Cheney pointed to Saddam Hussein's use of chemical weapons. "His regime also harbors terrorist groups, including Abu Nidal, the Palestine Liberation Front," Cheney charged. "Since the mid-1990s, Baghdad has publicly claimed to have a suicide terrorist capability in the Fedayeen Saddam, directed by Saddam's oldest son."

Cheney's remarks came on the second day of a four-day swing through California. He appeared Tuesday night on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

Cheney also attended a Los Angeles fundraising dinner that brought in more than \$1 million for the California GOP from 35 couples. Such "soft money" donations to state parties would still be legal but sharply curtailed under campaign-finance legislation that passed the House last week.

In Yorba Linda, Cheney toured the Nixon museum and boyhood home and then participated in a wine and sea bass fundraising reception for the museum, during which he and his wife, Lynne, were presented with an "Architects of Peace" award by Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

Cheney recalled his time as a "young White House staffer" for Nixon and pointed out that Bush's coming visit to China, part of the president's Asia trip,

will occur 30 years to the day after Nixon's epochal visit to China.

Aides described Cheney's remarks as his most extensive to date on the anti-terrorism effort, and he presented Americans with a stern warning. "We face an enemy determined to kill Americans by any means, on any scale, and on our own soil," Cheney said, noting that the administration is "not certain" how far al-Qaida had advanced with nuclear, chemical and biological weapons. "We are passing through a dangerous period for our country and for the civilized world," he said. "As in the great conflicts of the century just passed, the United States must accept the place of leadership assigned to us by history."

Asked by a woman in the crowd what he could say to reassure worried mothers, Cheney replied: "If you were to look for a safe nation, the United States is safer than any other."

However, he added: "Even if we're 99 percent successful, that 1 percent can kill you." The only solution, he said, was to "go on offense."

Cheney spoke of terrorist cells operating in "60-odd countries" and asserted that arrests recently in Spain, Malaysia and Singapore "have thwarted imminent terrorist attacks on the United States and its interests." He said the United States already has "operations underway" against terrorism in the Philippines, Bosnia, and off the Horn of Africa to block weapons shipments to Somalia.

Cheney said China had played a "very supportive" role in the anti-terrorism campaign so far, and he defended Saudi Arabia as being "very cooperative." But he warned that al-Qaida "has piggybacked onto the non-governmental organizations around the world."

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Keep an eye out for these pieces to an ACC puzzle. Collect all five, affix them onto a piece of paper to reveal the overall picture and turn them in by 5 p.m. Friday.

Those turning in entries will be entered into a drawing to win one of 10 \$30 gift certificates to **The Warehouse.**

Winners will be announced in the February 25 edition of Technician. Limit one entry per student.

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MAJOR MOTION PICTURE SHOW

Drivers wanted:



Tech it to the limit: All music on earth will be free!

Jon Morgan Staff Writer

As you may know, the RIAA has had a lot of victories in the past. Napster is deadlier than dead. Copy-protected CDs are sitting in stores as we speak, scoffing at our foolish attempts to pirate them. Lars Ulrich is swimming in his giant bank full of gold and silver coins, smirking at the silly proletariat for trying to defy him. Yeah, it's about time somebody wiped that smirk off of his face, and that somebody is Musit.

Musit is a corporation that has developed a new sort of MP3 player. Their new player, which looks a bit like a PDA, has a special feature that's a veritable bitch-slap to the face of the RIAA. Utilizing the latest in wireless communications, the Musit can share and download its library of music anytime, anywhere. Much like Napster, the Musit's built-in P2P software allows users to search for and download music from other users.

Let's say you're riding the bus to the clinic, and you want to hear some Jay Z. Just hit your Musit and search for a song. Before you know it, you're big pimpin'. Whether you will be "spendin' g's" is yet to be determined, however, because no price has been announced yet.

All of this is assuming the Musit ever makes it to market. Once the powers that be hear about it, unfortunately, it will be squashed like a really squishy bug under the shoe of corporate empowerment, pressed against the sidewalk of the music-buying public ... or something. The RIAA is going to have a field day with this thing, and Lars Ulrich is crying like a little girl to his lawyers at this very moment, stopping only to sue Technician for defamation of character.

Carnegie Mellon U. student shacks up for three months dressed as lobster

Jessica McCullough The Pitt News

(U-WIRE) PITTSBURGH — One lobster. Three floors. One house. One laborer. Two black boots. One red ponytail. Limitless spectators. One performance. What do these oddities have in common? Bill Kofmehl III. Confused yet? That's the point.

Kofmehl is a student at Carnegie Mellon University with an offbeat approach to education. He's enrolled in the university but takes no classes. Instead, Kofmehl underwent rigorous negotiations with CMU's administration to opt for what they call "an external study."

Kofmehl is currently planning to shack up in the three-story, 2,800 square foot house that he's been avidly building for about a year now. Its frame and semi-shell have been completed in the area designed for the art department beside CMU's Doherty Hall. Kofmehl salvaged scraps from his project from construction sites around campus. He expects to complete his house this fall.

Throughout last year, Kofmehl put on an array of multifaceted performances relating to this construction, ranging from a lecture on digging to a lecture on martial arts tactics. His next performance is a momentous step in his career because of the duration of time it will fill.

Starting Feb. 1, Kofmehl entered his house with plans to stay there until May 3 in solitary confinement in and around the construction; to ensure this stipulation of the performance, he will be attached to his still-under-construction house by what he refers to as his "umbilical cord"; a length of yellow plastic rope. He will also spend these three months in sleep and without any time devices. He will also be dressed as a lobster.

The purpose of this type of performance art is to intrigue the audience and to invoke mind expansion.

"Bill is the best I've ever seen at it," said CMU graduate Tom Birdsey. "It's very surreal and it's not just one idea that comes across. [In performance art], you try to confuse the audience until each person comes up with their own response, their own meaning."

Musit, it seems, has hit a nerve.

As all the major record companies know, people who listen to music don't buy music. The real cash cows are the people who have never heard a song in their life. So, it stands to reason that if lots of people own a Musit, then lots of people will hear songs, and then nobody will buy music anymore! Don't let all that logic hit you in the eye!

What the major record companies fail to realize, perhaps due to some sort of brain tumor, is that if people like music, they will probably buy it. The sense of rabid consumerism that fueled the record industry in the first place is what will keep it alive even when people don't have to buy music. MP3s are nice, but CDs are better. If you don't go to the mall and drop cash for the album du jour, you're not a good American.

All sarcasm aside, most people act this way. The only record sales that are hurt by the P2P explosion are singles, which suck anyway. Who buys a CD with one song? Honestly, it's baffling. Seeing how music sales are rising, the RIAA needs to simmer down. And now, with all the money they've put into grassroots campaigns (it's happened), obscenely blatant messages in children's programming (it's happened) and controlling our minds with lasers from space (well, that one hasn't happened), the companies could have canceled out all the "damages" they've suffered just by sitting on their asses and doing nothing.

In the end, the Musit should tell the RIAA one thing: You can't kill P2P technology. For every one you destroy, two more will appear in its place. Since you can't do a thing, just sit back, have a drink and chill out.

Soulive to play Raleigh



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Soulive will play at the Lincoln Theatre tonight with special guest Topaz. Soulive is a Boston-based jazz/hip-hop fusion outfit that is setting out to break genre walls with the sounds of Eric Krastno's guitar, Sam Kimminger's alto saxophone and the organ and drums of brothers Neal and Alan Evans.

In support of their upcoming album "Next" that features collaborations with Dave Matthews, Black Thought, Talib Kweli and Amel Larrieux, the band will open an international tour in Raleigh tonight. With New York-based Topaz in the mix, the show promises to be a thriller.

Insane Interview goes on Spring Break

Ryan Hill Features Editor

Technician talked with Tobie Hurst, a junior in biological sciences, and Quintin Maxwell Randolph, a junior in computer engineering, about Spring Break.

Tech: What are you guys doing for Spring Break?

Randolph: I'm going to drive to the Pacific Ocean, jump in and return.

Hurst: I'm probably going to do the same thing with him or go down to Panama City and make my own "Girls Gone Wild."

Tech: Do you think that some smaller countries like Belize have Spring Break?

Hurst: Yeah, when the Americans come down there.

Tech: Do you think that there are some terrorists fighting to get rid of Spring Break in the world?

Hurst: Not specifically. They're after toppling governments and releasing their prisoners.

Tech: Spring Break is a staple of all students. It's a staple of freedom.

Hurst: Yeah, but we don't do anything. We're consumers. We don't really vote or express any world-changing ideas.

Tech: Do you think maybe if we showed Osama bin Laden a "Girls Gone Wild" video that he would feel better about things?

Hurst: He'd definitely shoot himself because women over there aren't allowed to do anything like that.

Tech: Do you think it would be a good form of torture, like a "Clockwork Orange" kind of thing?

Randolph: That's an interesting question. I see where you're going with that line of questioning.

Hurst: I think that shaving him and holding him in Cuba is good enough.

Randolph: Well, if you want to go for ironic tortures, you could slowly try to make him American to the point where he's liking Nike's and wanting to watch porn ...

Hurst: And basketball.

Randolph: Yeah, and all that kind of s---. And then, one day, we'd have someone that was like him say, "You ho's are blah blah blah" and Osama will say "Oh my God! I am American!" You know, that kind of thing.

Tech: Do you think we'd have to actually shave his beard to do that kind of thing?

Hurst: Nah, he can keep his beard. That's a health hazard; he can keep that.

Tech: Well, back to Spring Breaks. What would be your ideal, crazy Spring Break?

Randolph: I'd have to go for the Indiana Jones-style adventure. You know, going off and doing something completely new, with the element of danger in it. I mean, those Spring Breaks down in Florida, all those are bone-teasers. I hate them. I go down there, and I see all these women I can sleep with, but I can't because I've got a girlfriend.

Tech: Well, you don't have to tell her.

Randolph: Ah, see that was the dilemma last year, but no, I couldn't. I have a conscience.

Hurst: Mardi Gras is just a big, wild party basically, and there is danger there. You can get robbed, raped, beaten, mugged [and] shot in the street, with like thousands of people all around you.

Tech: Does that sound like fun to you?

Hurst: Oh yeah.

Lucky Stars

Brian Schuch The Mod Sunmeater

Rain falls from the clouds
 Splashing on the ground below
 Soaking all the waiting crowds
 Drenching this one poor fellow.

He's had enough
 He'll take no more
 His life's been rough
 He'll even the score.

"I'm done being the sod,"
 He shakes his fist and cries.
 "I'll get even, universe or God,
 No matter what your guise!"

"Your ass is mine, Lady Luck.
 I'll be your greatest foe!"
 Hey guy! Look out for that truck!
 Oh well, I guess it's status quo.

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

It never fails

TWO THINGS COME ANNUALLY TO N.C. STATE: TUITION INCREASES AND APATHY.

This is the time of year that Technician editorialists get excited about. Two days (at least) of no scoring headlines or poring through documents seeking an editorial topic. Two editorials, two perennial issues: a tuition increase and the student apathy that inevitably greets it.

Because just as surely as February will follow January, and rain will fall downward, two things will happen: Tuition will go up, and the student body will respond weakly, regardless of which position it takes.

Thus far, the latter has held true and former likely will too. Since the announcement of a proposed \$400 tuition increase that the N.C. State Board of Trustees will vote on Friday, there have been three town hall forums. The first two were led by the administration, poorly publicized and regretfully scheduled. The third one took place last night in Witherspoon Cinema; it was sponsored by Student Government and better publicized and scheduled.

The three forums combined drew 200 students, and that's an optimistic estimate ... less than one percent of the student population that would pay that increase.

Last-minute student apathy is not the

number-one reason for the repeated success of proposed tuition increases. By the time an increase makes it to a vote by the Board of Trustees, the Board of Governors or the N.C. General Assembly, it has enough political momentum that resistance is probably futile.

But there's still one more chance to jump into the fray on this year's tuition increase, Friday at 10 a.m. at a rally at the Bell Tower, while the Trustees vote on the increase in the Alumni Building.

Better still, don't stop at the Bell Tower. Make use of the right guaranteed to you by North Carolina's Open Meetings Law. Go into the Alumni Conference Room. Be visible to the Board of Trustees.

Be there Thursday at 8:30 a.m. for the trustees' tuition workshop and committee discussion on the tuition increase.

This isn't an effort to coax you to one side or another on the increase. Simply one to draw you front and center, where, whatever your position, it will be known.

Mark your calendars twice.

Once for Friday's rally.

Once for next year's increase — early — don't let the last days come before you take your first steps.



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Credit problems deeper than on-campus vendors



Karl Smith
STAFF COLUMNIST

Credit, for a college student, is almost like magic. You have no money, no job, no real source of income whatsoever yet you can buy all of the latest gadgets, records and clothes on your word (yeah right) that you'll pay them back later. It's the greatest scam ever. However, many college students learn too late that the joke's on them and that these credit card companies can come to haunt them for years.

This is a problem not only at N.C. State, but also at every university around the country. The easy solution would be to ban credit card companies from selling cards on campus, thus reducing the availability of cards to students. While that may be a good faith attempt at easing student credit burdens, it will do little to actually solve the problem.

While many students apply for credit cards from on-campus vendors, it is by no means the only way cards are obtained. Most card applications are received through the mail or over the

phone, and an increasing number of applications occur over the Internet.

Both of these avenues are still open to credit card companies. The companies will still reach students, and students will still rack up debt. However, not allowing vendors to operate on campus takes away a much-needed revenue source for student organizations. When I first came to N.C. State, the equestrian club was notorious for their credit card sales tactics. They were very charming, somewhat annoying, but mostly loud.

They seemed to move a lot of cards, and I am sure racked up much-needed income for their high-cost organization.

If someone is going to make money from the marketing of these cards, it might as well be NCSU-based organizations like the equestrian club rather than faceless, unaffiliated telemarketing firms.

Just as important, however, is understanding the true nature of student credit problems. Few students are innocent, unwitting victims of high-pressure sales tactics. The fact is most students want credit cards; they want lots of credit cards in cool colors like gold and platinum. They charge too much not because they have been suckered in by the clever schemes of the equestrian

club, but because they have money management difficulties and compulsive buying habits.

These are the real problems that the university, in conjunction with parents, should address. Simply repressing those habits by limiting access only postpones the problem until later in life, when it can have even more disastrous consequences. The student who doesn't learn to handle his Visa bill now will simply turn into an adult who is in jeopardy of not making his car payment every month.

What students need is a combination of education and recovery programs. The best that can be hoped for is that when the students' money management problems begin to display themselves, they have enough understanding and enough support to mitigate the damage. Then, once they come to accept their problem, they need people whom they can work with to correct their spending habits and repair their credit rating.

A poor credit and a heavy debt load do not have to haunt someone for life. There is always a way out if they are willing to accept their problem and receive help. This is what the university should be offering to solve a very deep problem, not superficial solutions, such as banning vendors from campus.

C O N

Vendors on campus lead to future financial failures



Kate Lingerfelt
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"Free shirts, long distance calling, credit cards and sunglasses!" If you have ever walked through the free expression tunnel or the brickyard, you have seen many signs similar to this. Sometimes free food and soda are thrown in just to close the deal. All you have to do to receive these fabulous prizes is fill out a free (about 50) forms for credit cards. What a deal, right? It is, if the shirt is worth the cost of your financial future.

Many vendors, especially credit card companies, are taking advantage of college students who are not financially independent and are exploiting them for monetary gain. Perhaps a student stops, fills out a few applications, and walks away with the free gifts. Then, a few weeks later, the plastic card arrives with the student's name written in raised letters over the school's logo. Later that day, the student goes out with some friends and breaks in the card by buying a few things at the mall. Soon, the student is spending more and more on the credit card because, after all, it's not real money being spent, right? Wrong.

Too many graduates are leaving college with large credit card debts. In fact, a study conducted by the General

Accounting Office found that students are graduating with an average credit card debt of \$2,748. Add this figure to \$19,400, which is the average amount graduates owe in student loans, and students are starting their careers by finding themselves more than \$22,000 in debt. This is a very likely scenario since 78 percent of college students with student loans also have credit cards (source: The Houston Chronicle).

Even if you don't have a student loan, you still need to be concerned about your financial future. Credit card companies want to pull college students in, since they know that the students are more likely to use the cards they got in college and make them their primary cards when they enter the workforce. So, chances are you will owe the company money for most of your life. Unfortunately, bad credit does not just affect the ability to get a car or house loan, an apartment lease and to be financially independent.

Of course, many students believe bad credit won't happen to them, so they don't need to worry about it. There are also people who don't care if others are so foolish as to be caught up in credit card debt. They think it's that person's responsibility and that credit card vendors are not at fault. The vendors are not at fault because they have to earn a living. It's the university's fault for allowing these companies on campus and giving naive, uninformed students an access to financial ruin. As an insti-

tute of higher learning, universities have the responsibility to teach students about financial matters and to instruct them on how not to hit rock bottom before graduation.

The state of California has recognized this, and since Jan. 1, credit card vendors have been banned from state colleges, and the schools must provide debt education to students. Some universities have allowed vendors to stay, but the vendors must either offer free gifts to everyone regardless of whether or not they fill out the forms or vendors can offer no free gifts. In a study conducted last year, the U.S. Public Interest Research Group found that 80 percent of college students filled out a credit card application because they wanted to receive the free gifts.

This is the United States of America, where capitalism reigns supreme, and everyone is entitled to make money. Credit card companies, wireless phone services and countless other vendors have the right to peddle their wares, but they should do so elsewhere, not on college campuses. They cause students to spend more money than they make, which can cause bad future credit. Because of the compensation the university gets from these vendors, however, it might be a long time before they are barred from N.C. State. If the university is unwilling to kick out the vendors, it must offer debt counseling to students throughout their college careers.

Skating scandal linked to al-Qaida



Greg Volk
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The Olympics of 2002 have taught us quite a bit: that cheating wins and that even if cheating is found, it's not punished, but simply cheapened by the awarding of two gold medals. But throughout all the media coverage of "Skategate" and in keeping with the tight flow of information established by President Bush as of late, the press have refused to acknowledge what we all know: that the French figure skating judge is under investigation for being trained by al-Qaida in attempts to wreak havoc in Olympic figure skating, the great American pastime.

French judge Marie Reine Le Gougne initially claimed she was pressured to vote for the Russians. This is exactly what the soldier of an axis of evil would have us think. Remember the decade long war Russia had with Afghanistan? Le Gougne and her cohorts certainly did and hoped we would too. Those silly, semi-climate shaven and amoral Americans would never think that we would collaborate with the Russians because, after all, we fought them fiercely for years, the conspirators thought.

Then, after plan A fell through, Le Gougne and her partners in Operation Terrorize on Ice resorted to plan B, in which Le Gougne announced that she had actually been pressured to vote for the Canadians.

This is not unlike the behavior of the kidnappers of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl. His abductors originally claimed that Pearl was an agent of the CIA. After the CIA and the Wall Street Journal proved he was not, they revealed their plan B — that Pearl was a member of an Israeli intelligence service. Israel has yet to win a gold medal for figure skating. Coincidence or conspiracy? You make the call.

The perpetrators of this horrifying scandal must know Americans inside and out. They must know that we are fascinated by the slightest hint of a scandal (a stained dress or some ran-

dom shredded memos), but also that we are obsessed with "Survivor" and reality TV. Le Gougne could have claimed she acted alone, but no, she claims she conspired with other judges to vote the Canadians off gold medal island. This distracts us just long enough for her to slip behind the scenes to carry out her designs of terror.

We watch this story develop with our TV viewing minds, the ones that prefer to be amused rather than challenged. We soak up whatever is thrown at us like a sponge, never wondering about the where or the why behind the stream of information.

Le Gougne's effort to create the illusion of a vote swapping deal seems incredibly realistic. We still hate the Russians as a result of the Cold War. And we hate the Canadians because, well, they're Canadians. But, we don't hate them as much as the Russians. We'll tolerate a Canadian comedian or bandleader here and there. Hence, Le Gougne and her al-Qaida cohorts ensured we would take the bait by empathizing with our neighbors to the north.

Meanwhile, who knows what kind of behind-the-scenes horse (or terror) trading is going on with curling. They distract us from the defacing of the artificial facade of the Olympics that is figure skating while they tear at the very fabric of the foundation of crucial sports like curling.

The most tragic part about this whole ordeal is that we are blaming the French for the scandal, when, in fact, CIA intelligence reveals that al-Qaida figure skating misinformation cells exist right within our very own borders.

And we haven't even begun to touch the tip of the iceberg of the men's short track skating incident. Have you ever noticed that Australia, Afghanistan and al-Qaida all have two "a"s in common? Probably not, and that's exactly what they want.

Greg thinks terrorists invented 8 a.m. classes. E-mail him at dieshu8@hotmail.com about your first-hand experience with these instruments of evil.

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Cheaters or innovators?



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We've all heard the saying, "It's not what you know, it's who you know." Well this saying leads me to wonder why do we as students spend hours upon hours studying subject matter if knowledge isn't important. In grade school teachers led me to believe that making A's would lead to a great job. High school teachers implied that memorizing random facts would greatly prepare me for college. College professors, for the most part, don't really pretend that their course work is identical to that found in the workplace; therefore, success in their class doesn't equate to success on the job.

I'm not sure about any of this. At this point in the semester, I'm not sure about anything, except that to graduate so badly that I can taste it. Okay, so what about that saying? It's been around forever, so it must have some merit.

Networking is a key word in college. We scramble to meet the right people who can introduce us to better people, who can connect us to even better people who can land us the right job, get us in the right clubs, and give us the power to stay on top.

At my internship at a local Triangle business, the boss was telling me about innovators. The sum of his theory, as far as I can tell, is that the term "cheaters" are what jealous people call innovators. Without cheaters (innovators) the world would be stuck in a perpetual rut. New inventions wouldn't come about, such as the Palm Pilot, which I am told was invented by a guy who cheat-

ed on a test by programming all of the necessary test information into his calculator.

He was caught and kicked out of school, never to graduate. That didn't matter; this guy knew the right people and went on to invent the palm pilot that so many of our daily existences are dependent upon, and he became very, very rich. So we should thank the cheaters for moving us forward in this rutty world by giving us new technological advances.

I can agree with this theory to a point — then I'm left to wonder about the part that honesty plays in this world. I can't forget the saying that "honesty is the best policy." What if we all cheated so much that we couldn't even remember the things that we had really done for ourselves?

I wouldn't want my doctor to cheat all the way through medical school, attain his or her PhD and operate on me not knowing anymore about medicine than a flying trapeze artist. Maybe there are different degrees of cheating varying from cheating by not telling the whole truth to cheating by making up crap (sometimes referred to as lying). When it comes down to it, I just have to be Miss Goody Two-Shoes and say cheating is wrong no matter what the circumstance.

Without cheating people can still have innovative thoughts and create new and better ways of doing things. Without cheating, lying and other underhanded methods of self-gain the world would be better and safer. We could believe advertisements that say, "no money down," or "guaranteed weight loss." We could even believe politicians and business people.

Have you cheated lately? E-mail Miss Goody Two-Shoes at shawn_barnes@hotmail.com



The Customs patrol

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The following editorial appeared in yesterday's Washington Post.

Since Sept. 11, you may have heard more than once the seemingly startling statistic that only 2 percent of cargo entering the United States is searched by the U.S. Customs Service. Taken alone, this sounds like a low number. In fact, it's not a fair representation of how the Customs Service processes some \$1.2 trillion worth of trade every year. We follow a complex process that requires far more than mere physical examination to prevent terrorists or their weapons from entering the United States.

Throughout its 212-year history, the Customs Service has worked to keep illegal goods from entering the country, while at the same time moving cargo and people across our borders smoothly and efficiently. These seemingly contradictory goals are sometimes called the "Customs dilemma."

It was never more evident than on Sept. 11, when the Customs Service went to a Level One alert at all 301 ports of entry. Inspectors performed extensive searches of nearly all trucks and cars that crossed the border. Cargo at major land border ports slowed to a crawl, creating waiting times of 12 hours or more. U.S. auto plants that rely on a regular flow of parts from Canada couldn't get critical materials in time, threatening a vital part of the American economy.

In response, the Customs Service immediately went to work with the auto manufacturers, the state of Michigan and operators of the bridges and tunnels in Detroit to develop a plan to ease waiting times while maintaining a high level of security. We implemented a comprehensive plan in a day. Within a few days, waiting times were nearly back to normal, and just-in-time inventory systems were again operating with predictable regularity.

That effort shows that what an effective border strategy requires is a thoughtful approach that relies only in part on physical examinations of cargo. Smart border enforcement is a combination of good intelligence, advance arrival information, state-of-the-art inspection technology, strong industry-government partnerships, a well-trained workforce, and sophisticated systems to exchange and analyze mountains of data.

Over the years the Customs Service has pioneered new systems and methods at the border, and it is often the first user of cutting-edge technology. But our systems must get even better in order to protect America from the terrorist threat.

The Customs strategy is based on risk-targeting. We take the time to evaluate the systems and security programs of the biggest importers, so we can reduce the need to search their cargo frequently. People are often surprised to learn that most shipments arriving at U.S. seaports, airports and land borders are destined for a relatively small number of importers. In 2000, a total of 491,835 companies imported products into the United States. The top 1,000 of these importers were responsible for approximately \$744 billion in trade. This represents 62 percent of all imported products.

The Customs Service knows a great deal about most imported products and the companies responsible for them. Our goal is to process the bulk of them quickly, so we can focus our attention on the high-risk shipments.

In November I proposed a new Customs-Trade Partnership Against Terrorism with major importers. Through it, we are jointly developing ways to better secure cargo from the loading dock to the delivery dock. One idea already being considered involves a "smart" shipping container using Global Positioning Systems and electronic seals on container doors to track or monitor shipments for any deviations from their intended routes and to alert Customs to tampering.

Another critical step occurred in December, when Gov. Tom Ridge signed the Smart Border Declaration with Canada. Under this agreement, the U.S. Customs Service and our counterparts in Canada will take steps to better secure the flow of goods not just into our respective countries but also into North America. For example, cargo moving to the United States through the Canadian seaports of Halifax and Vancouver could be evaluated and prescreened there. In turn, cargo moving from U.S. ports to Canada could be prescreened in the United States. The effect will be to push our mutual borders outward, to secure a much broader area than just our own lands.

This model of cooperation can be extended to the major seaports of Europe and Asia, where most of the goods destined for the United States are shipped by oceangoing containers. Every trading nation has a huge stake in keeping the global trading system safe by such methods from terrorist intervention.

Our country's border strategy is not about searching 2 percent, or even 30 or 50 percent of cargo. It is about an astute use of people, technology, information and partnerships to protect Americans and U.S. interests from harm, and to help protect the security and integrity of the global system of trade.

Beware of downloaded music

The Daily Campus
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(U-WIRE) STORRS, Conn. — Beware of the music. Okay, not the music exactly, but rather the music file sharing sites such as Gnutella, BearShare, Kazaa, LimeLight and Audiolibrary, just to name a few. Imagine, one day you are sitting at your computer and finally decide to download one of those music sharing sites that you have heard so much about. Everyone else you know has one, so they must be pretty cool, right? Well, not so fast.

There is something very wrong going on with those sites and I'm going to offer some cautious advice for you to do what you will with. Sure it is an easy way to get the one hit single that you want off of a new CD without shelling out anywhere from \$13 to \$18, but is what happens to your computer and privacy worth the risk? These sites/companies have software that they call spyware. The name alone should set off alarms. This spyware acts as a thief of sorts, going into the depths of your computer and finding personal information like your name, address, e-mail and even the sites you most frequently visit. It then goes on to spread this information back to its own databases as well as to any company that advertises on the music sharing site. Many people report e-mails from companies and other junk mail after the download a file sharing site.

Another thing to watch out for is that many of these sites are not secure. In fact, some contain horrible viruses upon download that can do severe damage to your PC/Laptop. A friend of mine recently downloaded BearShare to his computer and upon doing so all 20,000+ of his computer files were immediately infected with a bad virus that took serious work to fix. The virus was so advanced it even was able to infect the newest version of Norton Antivirus 2002.

I myself downloaded Audiolibrary last semester and had constant errors and problems with my laptop right up until I uninstalled it and used a system recovery device to restore my computer settings to pre-audiology form. To the average computer user, the thought that such a vicious virus could be present and sent from a trusted, big file-sharing name like Kazaa or LimeLight is troubling. Many think they know what types of sites to stay away from to keep their computers clean, so I don't think I need to go into detail about

which those are.

However, people do not expect computer busting viruses from a music site. This of course is most likely not the site itself that is sending the virus to its "customers," however it is their responsibility when you get down to it. Another reason these sites are often dangerous is the few bad eggs in the crowd of users who are registered with the site. Some use it as a means of spreading viruses through music files, or as a means to hack onto others computers and see what "fun" they can have at the others expense.

I hold the Web sites responsible. Not only should they make sure that viruses are not sent when someone downloads their site but also that these malicious users are somehow caught and stopped. These companies also need to stop using this spyware software to please their advertisers; it compromises their "valued-customers" privacy and rights. I say rights because there is no small print warning that your information will be shared. There is not even the option to say no, and that is wrong.

I love music as much as the next person, but when taking into consideration my computer which I paid for out of my own pocket, a new perspective is there. It is one that makes me feel I need to protect and keep the computer working well so the music files don't seem so important. I'm not saying not to use it, or rush to uninstall it if you have one of these sites but merely to be aware and cautious. If you are having problems right now, scan with a new virus-scan software and see what it says. Also try uninstalling music file sharing programs and see if that helps. I know that it did for me. If you do not have one of these sites on your computer yet but still desire one of them, try running a virus scan on the file prior to actually downloading it. It is not hard to do and it saves a lot of hassle time if it is an infected file.

They are not all bad out there and if you don't mind some random e-mails from companies you don't care anything about, then by all means go ahead and get the sites but do it at your own risk and always be aware that the risk for infection is there when it is in use by you. Also keep up to date with your virus scan software as there are new viruses almost every day, it seems, and anti-virus software becomes obsolete faster than computers do these days.

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State displayed its entire team effort Saturday against Clemson. Despite being off kilter offensively in the first half, the Pack's team defense held a resurgent Tiger offense totally in check. By the time State's offense appeared in the second half, the game was already in the Pack's hands. State cruised to a 29-point win.

During the Clemson win, State attempted more 3-pointers than normal field goals. In making 14 of its 3-pointers, State fell only one 3-point shot shy of its season high.

"We know we have a versatile team that can shoot inside or outside," said Melvin. "When we're shooting well from the outside, there's no need to go inside."

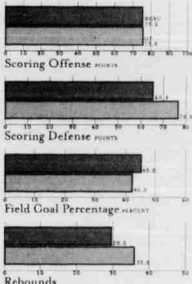
In the Jackets' last game, Tech also needed a big defensive performance to emerge victorious. Playing at St. Louis, the Jackets limited the Billikens to only 13 first-half points. For the game, St. Louis scored only 40 points, the fewest points allowed by Tech this year. The Jackets won by 20.

With such a dangerous and surging Tech team looming, the Pack knows that now is not the time to look ahead. A good season could quickly turn sour with one or two defeats.

"We're obviously pleased with some of the progress we've made, but we still have a lot of basketball to play," Sendek said. "Now is not the time to start looking at numbers. We need to stay focused on the next game and continue to get better. We still have three conference games left and the ACC Tournament."

The game is set to begin at 9 p.m. and will be broadcast on television by Raycom.

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plate and blasted a 1-0 pitch over the center field fence for a grand slam. That gave State an early and short-lived 7-3 lead. In the third inning, Aveni's team tacked on another run after Riley scored on a Chad Maynor single. It appeared that the Pack would walk away with an easy win, as it led 8-3 after three.

But not so fast.

"Sometimes, you get to thinking, and you say, 'You know, this could be a pretty good day for us,'" Aveni said of his team's quick start. "But then you look up in the seventh, and you're

down 13-9, and you've got a mountain to climb. I guess that just shows how college baseball is; you're never really out of a ballgame."

The Pack came afire in the middle innings, and combined to score 10 runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth. State starter Kyle Stephenson, who had retired the side in order in the third inning, could do nothing but watch as Elon scored seven runs in the fourth inning. Stephenson was replaced by Daryl Minugh, who struggled in one inning pitched, giving up six hits and five runs.

The Pack's once comfortable lead had evaporated into thin air, and it almost appeared as though its chances for victory had, too. But State never gave up.

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Registration for Yoga began Feb. 4. New sessions of progressive yoga classes (sessions 3 and 4) begin March 18 and March 20. The cost will be \$45 for each session and each session will last eight weeks. For more information or to register, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

Club sports — results
The Table Tennis Club traveled to Duke this weekend to play in the final Carolina Division tournament of the year. The team won the tournament handsily to capture the division title. The victory secured the team's spot in the National Collegiate Table Tennis Association National tournament in Baltimore the weekend of April 7.

The Women's Club Soccer team entered its first game of the spring season riding a six-game winning streak from last fall. The Wolfpack continued its torrid play by downing North

Carolina 2-1 in Chapel Hill. Against Carolina's "Rams" squad, State was led by goals from Amber Taylor and Ami Kraiser.

The Club Field Hockey team began its spring season in fine fashion this weekend. The Pack shut out the Davidson Wildcats 6-0 in a home match Sunday at Miller Field.

The Disc Golf Club competed in the first annual Backhorn Meltdown this past weekend. The event was a Professional Disc Golf Association Tier-B event, and the windy weather proved for an interesting four rounds of golf. In the amateur division, Chris Silcott placed third, Bryan Oshneck fifth, Dan Brammer ninth and Lee Lombardo 12th. In the advanced division, Ed Williams placed seventh with Mike Norris finishing one spot behind him.

Club sports — upcoming
On Saturday 5 p.m., history will be made at Hoker Field on Carolina's campus, as the first intercollegiate Australian Rules Football match in the United States will be played between State and Carolina. "Footy," as the sport is commonly referred to in Australia, is described as a cross between soccer and rugby. If you want more information on Saturday's historic game, e-mail ncsufooty@hotmail.com.

The Women's Club Soccer team will put its seven-game winning streak on

walk-ons Wesley Horne and Kyle Tucker and freshmen Sutton Barbary and Banks Woods.

"We have a lot of young guys on this year's team, so their progress will likely determine our success," said Sykes. "But we could have another good season."

The team got off to a good start with its fifth place finish at the Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Championships. Over the first two rounds of the tournament, the Pack lagged behind — shooting a 29% and a 30%.

In the final round, however, State came alive to place just six strokes out

of third by scoring a 290. Wake finished right in front of State, shooting an 887, but State blew past the rest of the ACC competition. North Carolina finished ninth (896) with Duke placing 10th (902) and Florida State finishing eleventh (903).

Mulroy led the Pack, shooting a three-day total of 212 (four-under par). He tied for second in the tournament with Brandt Sneiderker of Vanderbilt. Camilo Villegas of Florida finished first with a 210.

The team will be back in action next weekend, when the team travels to Las Vegas for the Las Vegas Intercollegiate.

IM-RecNotes

National Rec Sports and Fitness Day

N.C. State's Second Annual Largest Fitness Class will meet Wednesday from 5:30 - 7 p.m. on Courts 9-11 in Carmichael Gymnasium. The first 300 people will receive an Intramural-Recreational Sports towel. For more information, visit the IM-Rec Web site at www.ncsu.edu/imrec.

Intramural Notes

Registration for softball ends Wednesday. All intramural schedules for the spring semester are posted in the Intramural-Recreational Sports office and on the Web site at www.ncsu.edu/imrec.

For additional information on IM-Rec Sports, visit the Web site or stop by 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Outdoor

The Intramural-Recreational Sports department is looking for softball officials. No experience is necessary, and the department offers paid training and a flexible schedule. The first meeting will be on Monday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. To become an official, attend the meeting or contact David Parker at 515-3161.

Fitness

Drop in for one of the group fitness classes: Advanced Step, Athletic

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Moon, a solid contributor over the past two years, led the team in scoring average over the fall (70.9). He had three top-10 finishes in the fall, including a fourth-place finish at The Nelson Invitational.

According to Sykes, Walters should battle Mulroy for the top position on the team. The 2001 NAIA Individual National Champion, Walters trans-

ferred to State and quickly made the transition. In The Nelson Invitational, he finished first overall, leading the team to a fourth-place finish.

Fernando Mecherelle, Ross Wellington and Rodney Thomas will likely fill the other spots on the team. Mecherelle, who won the Division II East Regional, is another transfer for the Pack. Wellington played sparingly as a freshman, but may see his role increase this season. Thomas is the best golfer out of this year's freshman class and will be looked on to contribute immediately.

Rounding out the team is John Carter,

will wrap up the regular season for the Pack.

"We have an opportunity to compete at a very high level, and we have put ourselves in a position to be competitive," said Jordan. "Success breeds confidence. Wednesday, hopefully we'll continue that success, and we'll get us ready for the weekend."

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said Jordan. "Hopefully, we can get him cleared and have him out on the mat. Clarence (Davis) has been doing pretty good, but we need to get him ready for conference."

Greg Forbes, possibly one of UNC's top wrestlers, is currently 8-2 on the season. He is undefeated in the team's conference play. Ngozi Collins is 13-8 on the season and will be coming off a tough 3-2 loss to Ryan Painter of Virginia.

"Their heavyweight, Greg Forbes is pretty good," said Jordan. "It'll

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frequent pitching changes, and those can make games extremely long with too much idle time.

All of these factors result in sparse television coverage, and it's difficult to keep up with the sport. The cycle simply repeats itself.

Having said all this, college baseball is fun. It's free for students, conveniently located on campus and exciting to watch. If you like the sport, give some serious thought to making a few trips to Doak Field this spring.

The Wolfpack has just opened a 19-game homestand, so there will be plenty of opportunities to take a hack at college baseball.

Jerry Moore enjoys college baseball. He can be reached at 515-2411 or jerry@techniciansports.com.

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Wednesday Sports



Pack in search of win No. 20

◆ The N.C. State men's basketball team hits the road today in search of its 20th regular season win.

Steve Thompson
Assistant Sports Editor

With each game played, N.C. State is venturing into uncharted waters.

In the midst of its best season in over a decade, the Wolfpack (19-7, 8-5 ACC) will look to add another feather in its cap tonight at Georgia Tech (11-15, 3-9).

State has already secured a winning road record (6-3 with two road games remaining), but a win at Alexander Memorial Coliseum would secure the Pack's fifth ACC road win, assuring

State a winning ACC road record as well.

Perhaps more importantly, a win over the Yellow Jackets would give State its 20th win of the season, a mark not reached in the regular season by the Pack since the 1989.

"It's helping us get into the tournament and get a better seed," said Pack forward Marcus Melvin. "Getting win No. 19 was big, but now we're looking for No. 20."

Reaching the 20-win plateau will not be easy, however. After losing its first seven ACC games, Tech has responded to win three of its last five in conference.

Senior point guard Tony Akins, who averages 16 points per game, leads this young Tech team. Freshmen Ed Nelson, B.J. Elder and Isma'il Muhammad all

play key roles for the Jackets. The return of 7-footer Luke Schenscher from an early season foot injury has given Tech another young option.

When the two teams faced off in Raleigh, Tech jumped out to an early lead on the hot shooting of Elder. After trailing 41-34 at the half, State outscored the Jackets by 20 points to emerge victorious. Seven Pack players scored at least seven points, and Anthony Grundy led all scorers with 23.

"In so many different ways, we personally the team concept," State head coach Herb Sendek said. "We really are a team. We don't overpower anybody, but we play increasingly better together."

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Anthony Grundy is in the running for first-team All-ACC honors.

BASEBALL College hardball

Remember watching all those college baseball games on television when you were a kid? Me neither.

In the fall, I watched football; in the winter, I watched basketball. But in the spring, I don't recall watching, or even hearing about, college baseball.

This is a strange phenomenon considering the popularity of Major League Baseball. Although it's debatable whether it can still be considered America's pastime at this point, professional baseball still draws a decent amount of interest from the average sports fan.

Arizona won an exhilarating World Series last year, and Barry Bonds broke the single-season home run record. People know about those things.

And yes, we do get the last few games of the College World Series on network television. But how many casual fans know who won the title last year? In a casual survey of 21 Technician photographers, not one knew that Miami is the reigning champion.

I know the general argument against baseball as a sport: It's slow and boring. But this doesn't account for the discrepancy between the popularity of professional and college baseball.

N.C. State played Elon Tuesday afternoon at Doak Field, and by my count, there were 281 fans in the stands in the 5th inning, a respectable total. But could you imagine what 281 fans would look like in the Entertainment and Sports Arena or Carter-Finley Stadium?

I went to Tuesday's game because I like college baseball, and sitting there, I tried to figure out exactly why it doesn't draw the attention that other collegiate sports do. I don't necessarily think the following are good reasons, but what I came up with.

Minor league baseball is the arch-nemesis of college baseball. There are so many minor league opportunities that most excellent high school players jump right into the pro ranks. Major league teams sign players right out of high school and ship them to farm clubs around the country.

It causes a big stir when high school players skip college to go straight to the NBA, but in baseball, it's just the norm. This leaves college baseball with good, but not always the best, talent.

There are also approximately a billion college baseball squads, and it can be almost impossible to follow the sport closely. Elon is supposed to be a good local team, but I had never heard of anyone on its roster.

I have a feeling that even State's star players, such as Brian Wright and Daniel Caldwell, don't get recognized when they walk around campus.

Each college team also plays so many games, and unless you're retired or unemployed, it's impossible to get to all of them. State plays 36 regular-season home games this spring, many of them weekday afternoons when it's difficult for most students or people with jobs to attend.

The season's length also causes complications with the weather. Admittedly, it got very chilly in the stands Tuesday when the sun went down. Baseball and February don't mix.

As the spring progresses and it gets warmer, people will go outside to partake in their own athletic activities. College baseball is stuck and doesn't have the climate advantage that basketball and football do.

One thing that NCAA baseball and football do have in common is the average score of their games. You think I'm kidding. Players swing metal bats in college, and the score after only four innings of Tuesday's game was 10-8. That's a reasonable halftime football score.

On the surface, I would assume that high-powered offenses appeal to today's impatient, thrill-seeking fans. But frequent scoring leads to



Jerry Moore

Hitting the greens...

◆ N.C. State men's golf opens the season with a fifth-place finish at the Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Championships.

Steve Thompson
Assistant Sports Editor

The grass is always greener for the N.C. State men's golf team. While spring brings warmer bricks for the general student body, the season allows the golf team to venture to some of the warmer and greener parts of the southeast and beyond in the search for high-level collegiate golf.

This year, the Pack travels to Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, California and Puerto Rico before finishing the season here in North Carolina.

State just finished its first tournament of the year on Tuesday, placing fifth in the Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Championships in Ponte Verde Beach, Puerto Rico. The Pack was eighth after the first day of play, but a closing 288 gave State an impressive finish.

Coming off a second place finish in the East Regionals, the golf team will look to continue its winning ways this year. The going will be tough, as the top three teams in the nation all compete in the ACC, but State feels the talent is there.

"With Clemson, Wake Forest and Georgia Tech being the top three teams in the country," said Wolfpack head coach Richard Sykes, "that pretty much lets you know where the competition will come from."

State will have tackle the competition without its two All-Americans from a year ago, David Sanchez and Chris Mundorf. Returning is a team comprised of a mixture of experience and youth.

"Losing those two is tough, but we still have some talent here," said Sykes.

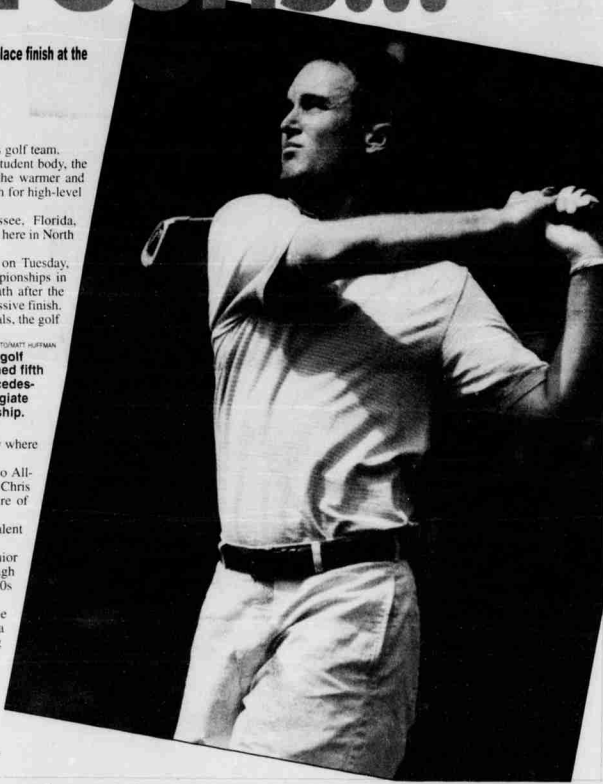
Most of the experience will come from lone senior Garth Mulroy. A regular to last year's top five, though not every-week starters, Mulroy averaged in the mid-70s — a good average, but by no means stellar.

Mulroy had his best performance of the year at the ACC Championships, finishing ninth by shooting a three-day total of 214, giving him momentum coming into this season.

"We have Garth Mulroy coming back, who played for us last year quite often," said Sykes. "We will rely on his experience."

Two other golfers that State will look to for large contributions will be juniors Jason Moon and Jason Walters.

TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICE
The men's golf team finished fifth at the Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Championship.



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Pack make comeback Wrestling grapples with Spartans

◆ The N.C. State baseball team, down 13-9, rallies in the late innings to overtake Elon 14-13.

Andrew B. Carter
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State baseball coach Elliot Avent stormed out the dugout at one point in Tuesday afternoon's showdown with Elon, yelling at an umpire over a supposed poor call. It wasn't necessarily because the call was so bad, but perhaps because, up to that point, it had just plain been a frustrating afternoon for the Wolfpack.

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But after the game, after the Pack (4-3) staged a remarkable comeback to defeat Elon (1-1) 14-13, after Mike Prechaska had pitched the last four and two-thirds innings nearly perfectly, Avent was all smiles.

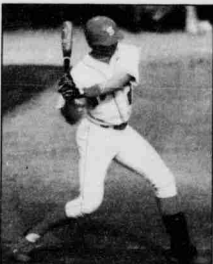
"It was a nice comeback," Avent said. "In the second or third inning, it looked like it could get out of hand a little bit, and next thing you know we're having the fight of our lives. That's a hard game to come back in."

In the second or third inning, the game did look like it could get hand-in favor of State. After Elon jumped out to a quick 3-1 lead, the

Pack countered with six runs in second inning, and added another in the third. The second started with a monster homerun off the bat of designated hitter Justin Riley, who crushed the first pitch he saw from Elon's Whitt Bryant over the fence. Three walks and an error later, the Pack added another run when Adam Hargrave touched home.

With the bases still loaded, All-ACC outfielder Brian Wright stepped to the

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The baseball team improved its record to 4-3 with a 14-13 victory over Elon on Tuesday.

◆ The N.C. State wrestling team will look to continue its winning ways against UNC-Greensboro.

Jay Kohler
Staff Writer

After getting back on track in conference play, the N.C. State wrestling team will get a break against UNC-Greensboro.

The Pack is coming off two straight ACC victories against North Carolina and Virginia, and State will look to continue its hot streak as it takes on UNCG today at 7:30 p.m. at Reynolds Coliseum.

The Spartans (3-7) are coming off two losses to the Citadel and Duquesne. The match will be State's last home match before the ACC tournament begins. Although the Spartans pose a winnable match for the Pack, State is far from overconfident.

"When you wrestle in college, there are no days off," said coach Carter Jordan. "That's exactly what we're telling them. This is an opportunity for us to go out there and work on some things that we need to work on. An opportunity for us to continue

all those successes that we've had. It is a division one match, and there aren't any days off."

The Pack's recent success has been showing up on a national scale. Internat wrestling has two Wolfpack wrestlers ranked in the nation. Pierre Pryor is ranked 17th at 165-pounds, and Dustin Kawa is ranked 18th at 174-pounds. Both are the leaders for State in terms of victories.

Pryor, a senior, currently has a 19-6 record, and Kawa, a redshirt sophomore, is 17-6. The team is also hoping to get some players in for the first time this season.

"We'll hopefully have Adam Cox, who has been injured, in there at 133"

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The wrestling team hosts UNC-Greensboro in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30pm.

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