

TECHNICIAN

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NEWS BRIEFS

WORLD

Tension mounts in North Korea

Just as President Bush formally agreed to open talks with North Korea, the communist country released a condemnation of the United States accusing it of spreading false rumors its nuclear programs.

The commentary, which was released by the country's official news agency, comes after months of rising tensions between the two countries beginning with the US claim that North Korea was secretly working on nuclear bombs. A rumor that North Korea claimed was false.

Last month, North Korea expelled UN weapons inspectors and announced it would reactivate the Yongbyon nuclear complex - a direct violation of a 1994 agreement with the US. In response, the Bush administration suspended oil shipments to the country.

If North Korea were to abandon its nuclear programs, the Bush administration has suggested it would be willing to offer more economic assistance.

NATIONAL

Bush proposes economic plan

On Tuesday, Bush announced a new economic plan that would cost approximately \$670 billion over 10 years. In addition, the plan would offer 92 million taxpayers an average tax cut of \$1,083 and create 2.1 million jobs over the next three years.

While many support the president and his plan, some White House Democrats do not agree, suggesting it will lead to an increase in deficit spending.

STATE

John Edwards to run for president

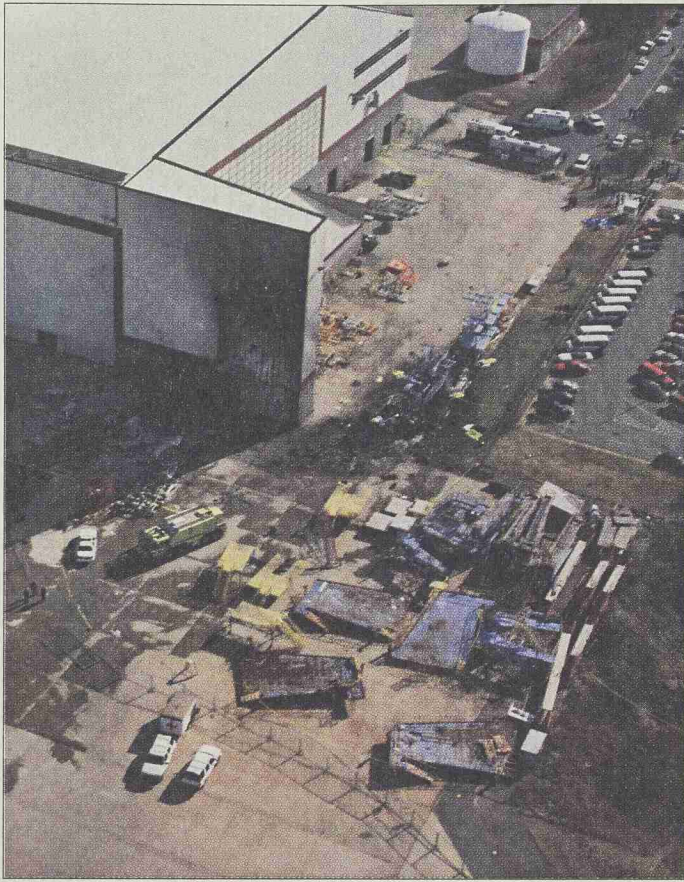
Last week, U.S. Senator John Edwards of North Carolina announced his entrance into the 2004 presidential race. According to a News and Observer report quoting a Zogby America Poll, Edwards is currently tied for second-place among Democratic presidential hopefuls.

Other Democratic leaders slated to run for president include Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry and Former House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt. On Tuesday, Democratic Senator Tom Daschle announced that he would not seek presidency in 2004.

Edwards received his B.S. from N.C. State in 1974 and his law degree from the University of North Carolina law school in 1977.



KRT Campus photo by Christopher Record



An aerial photo shows the crash site of US Airways Flight 5481. KRT Campus photo by Davie Hinshaw

Plane crash claims 21

A plane bound for South Carolina crashed at Charlotte/Douglas International Airport.

**Mark Washburn,
Ken Garfield and
Elizabeth Leland**

Knight Ridder Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A US Airways commuter plane corkscrewed into the earth outside a hangar at Charlotte/Douglas International Airport Wednesday, exploding in a fireball that killed all 21 aboard.

The plane, Flight 5481 bound for Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C., was full with 19 passengers and two pilots aboard when it crashed after takeoff less than 50 yards from the edge of a US Airways maintenance hangar at 8:49 a.m.

About 400 workers scrambled to safety from the cav-

ernous hangar, avoiding a torrent of burning aviation fuel that surged like lava from a storm drain.

The cause of the crash was not known but witnesses said the flight had problems from the start.

"The plane was climbing too steep," said Benjamin Witkege, who was arriving at the airport with his girlfriend, Erin Murphy.

"I told her, 'It looks like that plane is not doing right,'" said Witkege, of Roanoke, Va. They watched in horror as the plane arched over into a twisting dive.

"I was sick to my stomach," said Murphy.

Brett Sartain, driving to work near the airport, said the aircraft seemed to struggle aloft.

"I saw the plane sort of banking right, it dropped, it tried to level off. And right after it tried to level off, it did a nosedive,"

said Sartain, of York, S.C.

Bart Hargis, a vanpool coordinator, was near the hangar, where US Airways overhauls jetliners. He heard the whine of engines and glanced up.

"It looked like the pilot was trying to correct," said Hargis. "The plane was tilted in the air, one wing up and one wing down. When he revved the engine, it twisted. Then the roar stopped and I heard this 'Pow!'"

Gary Barrier, who operates an air charter firm, said the plane hit with gut-wrenching thunder.

"We heard the airplane taking off and then we heard the noise - the Boom! - and that was it," Barrier said. "It's just a sickening feeling."

Black smoke hung like a ragged cornice over the office spires of downtown Charlotte

See CRASH page 2

N.C. State to lead tobacco genome research

Philip Morris USA recently agreed to give N.C. State \$17.6 million to map the genetic makeup of tobacco.

Ayren Jackson
News Editor

This year alone more than 10 percent of smoking Americans will vow to quit or cut back their smoking habits as part of their New Year's resolutions. And now, Philip Morris USA, one of the leading tobacco product producers, has made a resolution of its own.

Recently announced, Philip Morris USA has agreed to give \$17.6 million to N.C. State to map out the genetic makeup of tobacco.

According to Philip Morris spokeswoman Jennifer Golisch, the company could use the data from the NCSU research to find various ways to genetically alter tobacco, curbing its negative health effects.

"This is a demonstrable sign of our commitment to scientific research, particularly those associated with reducing the harm of using tobacco products," said Golisch in a recent Associated Press report.

The Tobacco Genome Initiative, which will take place over an approximated four- and-a-half-year period, will be led by researchers Charles Opperman and Steve Lommel from NCSU's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

"Philip Morris has had a long relationship with N.C. State," said Opperman, a professor of plant pathology. "One of the main reasons Philip Morris has initiated this project is because they are committed to tobacco risk reduction." Opperman added that in addition to its risk-reduction possibilities, the research data, which will ultimately be released to the public, could also lead to engineering the leaf for alternative uses.

While Opperman admits that he has not worked directly with tobacco to the extent that this project will entail, he says that tobacco is considered as the "white rat" of the plant world, and it is used frequently as a model for

other research projects.

The process that will be used by NCSU researchers to map out the genetic makeup of the plant will be relatively standard, said Opperman, involving practices similar to the sequence mapping of a human genome.

Researchers will first build a genomic library and then make the physical map.

"One thing to remember though is that the tobacco genome is huge at 4.5 billion base pairs compared to the 3 billion base pairs of humans," said Opperman. "So, one of our major objectives will be to discover over 90 percent of the genome."

According to Smokeaway.org, cigarette smoke consists of more than 4,700 chemical compounds.

"Inhaling the hot toxic fumes from burning tobacco burns the linings of the air passages and reduces the smoker's ability to fight off disease," noted the Web site. "The large particles in smoke form a corrosive tar containing many poisonous chemicals, and this tar collects in the smoker's lungs, exposing the smoker to these dangerous chemicals."

And for this reason, there are some academic institutions and organizations that are against funding from tobacco companies — companies who now agree with Smokeaway.org's advisory that tobacco products are addictive and dangerous.

But NCSU research officials say that the benefits to this research contract, which is the largest ever received by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and one of the biggest obtained by NCSU, could outweigh the negatives.

Opperman and other NCSU researchers agree that the project will not only bring recognition and funding to the college, but it also has the potential to improve the health of thousands of Americans who smoke.

And NCSU has already made progress toward reducing health risks related to tobacco use.

Developed at NCSU, a genetically altered tobacco plant that is nearly free of nicotine was recently purchased for use by Vector Tobacco in Durham, according to a News and Observer re-

See GENOME page 2

Executive conference center vote delayed

N.C. State asked the Council of State to delay a land lease vote.

News Staff Report

One day before the Council of State was scheduled to vote on a land lease for N.C. State's proposed executive conference center, the university pulled the vote from the agenda. The delay, according to university officials, will give NCSU the opportunity to continue searching for a private-sector partner to build and operate the center.

The proposed executive conference center and hotel has come under fire

from critics from the beginning. Recently, however, concerns have been raised about the university's plan to fund construction by selling bonds. The estimated \$71 million price tag would then be paid off later by hotel revenues.

"I was not comfortable doing that," said Gov. Mike Easley at the Council of State meeting on Tuesday, according to the News and Observer.

The delay does not mean that the conference center will not be built. The university is still pursuing finding a private-sector partner and hopes to bring a contract back to the council in the coming

See CENTER page 2

Resolutions hard to keep, students say

N.C. State students sound off on New Year's resolutions — what they are and how they will avoid breaking them.

Aniesha Felton
Staff Reporter

Another year. Another resolution. Another commitment to break.

While most N.C. State students were consumed in finals, there were some students who managed to get away and concoct a resolution for 2003.

"Stop cracking my knuckles," said Will Howie, a freshman in business management. "I know that sounds miniscule, but I could get future arthritis if I don't

stop it."

This resolution, which was Howie's resolution last year as well, has its challenges.

"It's very difficult to stop. The more I concentrate on not doing it, the worse it gets," said Howie. "I have a feeling it will be my next year's resolution too," he said, laughing.

Cheryl Soule took the more traditional resolution.

"I want to lose, or at least maintain my weight," said the junior in textile management and MDS. "It's the healthy thing to do."

Soule admitted that because classes are so consuming, she has neglected the gym and her running.

"I will try to go to the gym three times a week and do things in moderation.

Moderation is the key," said Soule.

While Soule works on her physical health, Kevin Coley works on his spiritual health.

"I want to improve my relationship with God," said Coley, a sophomore in textile engineering. "I'm in Campus Christian Fellowship and this [resolution] is everyone's goal," he said.

"I see people stressing over exams and I know how hard it is to turn everything over to God and not stress, but He always knows what's best. Why stress for an hour when you can pray for 15 minutes, have peace, and use that extra 45 minutes for something else?" said Coley.

Coley explained that this is not only a

See RESOLUTIONS page 2

TODAY

Opinion

debates both military drafts and recruitment issues. p. 5

A&E

presents Ben Barwick and two cool movies. p. 8

Sports

recaps the Pack's holiday hoops action. p. 12

WEATHER



Today

Mostly Sunny
High 65, Low 41

Tomorrow

Partly Sunny
High 49, Low 24



CRIME REPORT

The following are a list of reports issued by Campus Police for Monday.

8:21 a.m. — Fire alarm
Alarm activation at Daniels Hall. Cause for activation unknown.

10:48 a.m. — Safety program
Officers conducted a safety program for resident advisors of West Campus housing.

11:31 a.m. — Information
An anonymous subject spoke with detectives. A report was filed.

12:11 p.m. — Traffic accident
A non-student reported a traffic

accident that had occurred near the Flex Building.

1 p.m. — Fire alarm
Alarm activation at Daniels Hall. Cause for activation unknown.

1:57 p.m. — Damage to property
A student reported that the bottom glass portion of an entry door had been damaged.

2:02 p.m. — Larceny
A staff member reported that an employee's wallet was stolen from the ground floor of the NCSU Bookstore.

2:35 p.m. — Traffic stop
A non-student was issued a warning for failing to yield on Pullen.

3 p.m. — Safety program
Officers conducted a safety program in Withers Hall.

3:56 p.m. — Fire alarm
Alarm activation at the College of Textiles. Cause for activation unknown

Calls to 5-3000 - 49
Calls to 5-3333 - 49
Actual Intrusion/Panic Alarms - 0
Escorts - 3
Assist Motorist - 3

RESOLUTIONS

continued from page 1

resolution, but it is also one of 10 things he wants to accomplish in his life.

"I don't want my relationship to go flat-line, so I have a feeling this resolution will be kept," said

Coley.

Not one to make resolutions, William Landis, a sophomore in business management, decided that this year he would improve his racquetball game.

"I just enjoy beating people," said Landis, who admits that racquetball is a stress reliever for

him. "I am very competition-oriented."

Landis' very important, distinctive and delicate strategy to achieve his New Year's resolution is simple: "Practice! Practice! Practice!"

CENTER

continued from page 1

months.

Several companies have already shown interest in the deal, including Hines Interests, which was originally slated to build the hotel three years ago.

Chancellor Marye Anne Fox confirmed the university's dedication to the plan to NCSU News Services.

"The Executive Conference continues to be a top priority for the university and our Board of Trustees. We want everyone to fully understand the importance of this project to our university community, the region and the state of North Carolina."

GENOME

continued from page 1

port.

Opperman and other researchers at the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences are excited about the Tobacco Genome Initiative.

Opperman noted that "students will be intimately involved in the project."

Undergraduate students will fill a fair number of the hourly posts while graduate students will be involved with spinoffs of the project.

"We like to get students involved in projects of this magnitude," said Opperman.

Welcome back to school from your friends at Technician.

If you have any questions, comments or suggestions, feel free to e-mail editor@technicianstaff.com

CRASH

continued from page 1

as the wreckage burned, fed by fuel from the aircraft's 665-gallon tanks.

When firefighters doused the inferno minutes later, the plane - a Beech 1900D - lay in a heap of charred metal, bodies strewn about the shredded fuselage, said fire chief Luther Fincher. A single blade from the plane's twin's prop engines lay nearby.

Officials at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte activated its disaster plan - calling in off-duty surgeons and nurses - but were soon told by medic officers that no survivors were expected, said Scott White, hospital spokesman.

The pilots were identified as Capt. Katie Leslie and first officer Jonathan Gibbs, both of Charlotte.

The commuter flight leaves the Charlotte terminal at 8:30 a.m. weekdays and usually arrives at Greenville-Spartanburg Airport 45 minutes later. It is used mostly by business travelers or passengers from western South Carolina who connected on flights through Charlotte.

In Greenville, families and

friends of those believed to be on the flight were briefed privately by airline personnel. Counseling was available for those who wanted it, said airport spokeswoman Rosylin Weston.

The Greenville airport has about 70 inbound flights a day, many connecting with the hub in Charlotte, she said.

The operator of the flight was Air Midwest, operating as US Airways Express, said Dave Castelveter, US Airways spokesman. Air Midwest is owned by Phoenix-based Mesa Air Group, one of the country's leading regional jet operators.

"Our hopes and prayers go out to the families of Flight 5481," said Chris Leak, a representative of Mesa. A phone line was set up for relatives of those aboard the flight: (800) 679-8215.

Runways were closed for a time, disrupting flights at US Airways' largest hub. At least nine flights were canceled Wednesday morning, including another morning flight to Greenville.

It was the first fatal accident of a commercial plane at the Charlotte/Douglas since a USAir DC-9 crashed in July 1994, killing 37. Members of the National Transportation Safety Board left Wash-

ington at midday to begin an investigation of the accident.

"There is no indication, preliminarily, that this is a terrorist incident," said Chris Swecker of the FBI, who said the agency will assist in the investigation.

Airport chaplain Ben Wenning prayed Wednesday with a half-dozen gate attendants and baggage handlers who worked the flight.

He said he was struck by how the ground crew said everything seemed so normal about the flight: baggage went aboard swiftly, passengers seemed cheerful.

One employee told Wenning how the pilot waved at him and smiled as he pulled away from the terminal.

Wenning was joined at the airport by a half-dozen other chaplains, who set up a counseling area for family members of victims, if any arrived.

US Airways baggage handler Debbie Wolfe, who has worked at the airport for 22 years, took solace at the airport's chapel.

"I just felt the need to pray," she said. "It just broke my heart for these folks."



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Students who live on campus choosing Internet courses

Online courses are a growing trend.

Linda K. Wertheimer
The Dallas Morning News (KRT)

DALLAS — Jennifer Pressly could have walked to a nearby lecture hall for her U.S. history class and sat among 125 students a few mornings a week.

But the 19-year-old freshman at the University of North Texas preferred rolling out of bed and attending class in pajamas at her dorm-room desk. Sometimes she would wait until Saturday afternoon.

The teen from Rockwall, Texas, took her first college history class online this fall semester. She never met her professor and knew only one of her 125 classmates: her roommate.

"I take convenience over lectures," she said. "I think I would be bored to death if I took it in lecture."

She's part of a controversial trend that has surprised many university officials across the country. Given a choice, many traditional college students living on campus pick an online course. Most universities began offering courses via the Internet in the late 1990s to reach a different audience — older students who commute to campus and are juggling a job and family duties.

During the last year, UNT began offering an online option for six of its highest-enrollment courses that are typically taught in a lecture hall with 100 to 500 students. The online classes, partly offered as a way to free up classroom space in the growing school, filled up before pre-registration ended, UNT officials said. At UNT, 2,877 of the about 23,000 undergraduates are taking at least one

course online.

Nationwide, colleges are reporting similar experiences, said Sally Johnstone, director of WCET, a Boulder, Colo., cooperative of state higher education boards and universities that researches distance education. Kansas State University, in a student survey last spring, discovered that 80 percent of its online students were full-time and 20 percent were part-time, the opposite of the college's expectations, Johnstone said.

"Why pretend these kids want to be in a class all the time? They don't, but kids don't come to campus to sit in their dorm rooms and do things online exclusively," she said. "We're in a transition, and it's a complex one."

The UT Telecampus, a part of the University of Texas System that serves 15 universities and research facilities, began offering online undergraduate classes in state-required courses two years ago. Its studies show that 80 percent of the 2,260 online students live on campus, and the rest commute.

Because they are restricted to 30 students each, the UT System's online classes are touted as a more intimate alternative to lecture classes, said Darcy Hardy, director of the UT Telecampus.

"The freshman-sophomore students are extremely Internet-savvy and understand more about online options and availability than we could have ever imagined," Hardy said.

Online education advocates say professors can reach students better online than in lecture classes because of the frequent use of e-mail and online discussion groups. Those who oppose the idea say they worry that under-

graduates will miss out on the debate, depth and interaction of traditional classroom instruction.

UNT, like most colleges, is still trying to figure out the effect on its budget. The professorial salary costs are the same, but an online course takes more money to develop. The online students, however, free up classroom space and eliminate the need for so many new buildings in growing universities. The price to enroll is typically the same for students, whether they go to a classroom or sit at their computer.

Mike Campbell, a history professor at UNT for 36 years, does not want to teach an online class, nor does he approve of offering undergraduate history via the Internet.

"People shouldn't be sitting in the dorms doing this rather than walking over here," he said. "That is based on a misunderstanding of what matters in history."

In his class of 125, he asks students rhetorical questions they answer en masse to be sure they're paying attention, he said. He goes beyond the textbook, discussing such topics as the moral and legal issues surrounding slavery.

He said he compares the online classes to the correspondence courses he hated but had to teach when he came to UNT in 1966. Both methods are too impersonal, he said, recalling how he mailed assignments and tests to correspondence students.

UNT professors who teach online say the courses are interactive, unlike correspondence courses.

Matt Percy has lectured 125 students for three hours at a time.

"You'd try to be entertaining," he said. "You have students who get bored after 45 minutes, no matter what you're doing. They're fill-

ing out notes, doing their to-do list, reading their newspaper in front of you."

In his online U.S. history class at UNT, students get two weeks to finish each lesson. They read text, complete click-and-drag exercises, like one that matches terms with historical figures, and take quizzes. They participate in online discussions and group projects, using e-mail to communicate.

"Hands-down, I believe this is a more effective way to teach," said Percy, who is based in St. Paul, Minn. "In this setting, they go to the class when they're ready to learn. They're interacting, so they're paying attention."

Pressly said she liked the hands-on work in the online class. She could do crossword puzzles to reinforce her history lessons. Or she could click an icon and see what Galileo saw through his telescope in the 17th century.

"I took more interest in this class than the other ones," she said.

The class, though, required her to be more disciplined, she said, and that added stress. Two weeks in a row, she waited till 11:57 p.m. Sunday — three minutes before the deadline — to turn in her assignment.

Online courses aren't for everybody.

"The thing about sitting in my dorm, there's so much to distract me," said Trevor Shive, a 20-year-old freshman at UNT. "There's the Internet. There's TV. There's radio."

He said students on campus should take classes in the real, not virtual, world.

"They've got legs; they can walk to class," he said.

Priscilla Connors, who teaches about 500 students in an online

nutrition class, said she never felt as if she reached all of her students in lecture classes.

"When you get into a room with 300, 400, 500 people, the first two or three rows are interacting with the professor," she said. "The farther back you get in the room, the more disconnected they are."

She said the online method works for motivated students and makes it easier for her to connect with them. She guarantees she will answer students' e-mails within 24 hours. Discussion boards are voluntary, and students frequently use them.

In her online class, she sends each student at least one personalized e-mail. She posts a photo of herself in a straw hat on the class site and wore the same hat on two occasions — the midterm and final — so students would recognize her. She includes videos. Next semester, students will see a clip of her in the grocery store, talking about fiber.

"Each has its price," she said of teaching online versus in person. "Online, you're glued to the computer. You have those issues of physical inertia."

Feda Khayal, a senior finishing her last semester of college, would have been the ideal candidate for Connors' class. She's 26, recently married, lives in Carrollton and drives 30 to 45 minutes each way to UNT. But she said she tried an online class in government at Collin County Community College and hated it.

"They just give you the information. Most of the time, you're cramming for it before the test," she said.

In contrast, she loved her nutrition class on campus with professor Juliet Getty. Like a talk show host, she roams the 317-seat auditorium with a cordless mi-

crophone and gently tells students who are reading a newspaper to pay attention. After class, 15 to 30 wait in line to ask questions. The professor talks to each one.

"Going to college, part of it is going to class and learning, not just sitting, looking at the computer and reading stuff," Khayal said.

A few universities require every undergraduate student to take at least one course online. UNT officials and researchers in the distance education field envision a hybrid of online and traditional instruction for undergraduates.

Online courses help colleges respond to a new generation of students, many of whom began using computers before elementary school, said Norval Pohl, UNT's president.

"I see almost only pros," Pohl said. "If we're really trying to be more student-oriented, and some students want a visual learning environment, we ought to be doing that."

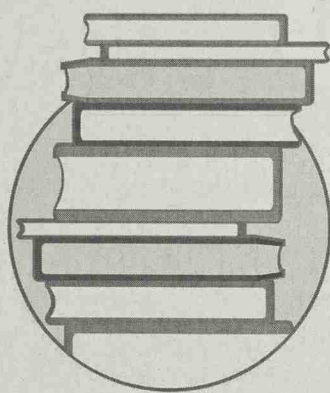
Phil Turner, whose department helps UNT professors design online courses, said the ideal could be to offer a course that splits instruction into online and live lectures and makes it possible for professors to meet face-to-face with small groups of students.

"Students are coming to live on a campus for a reason: the university experience," said Turner, who is the associate vice president for distance learning.

Pressly affirms that view. She'll take the second half of U.S. history online next semester, but she said she prefers to take most classes in front of a professor with classmates she can see.

"I don't want to be a recluse," she said.

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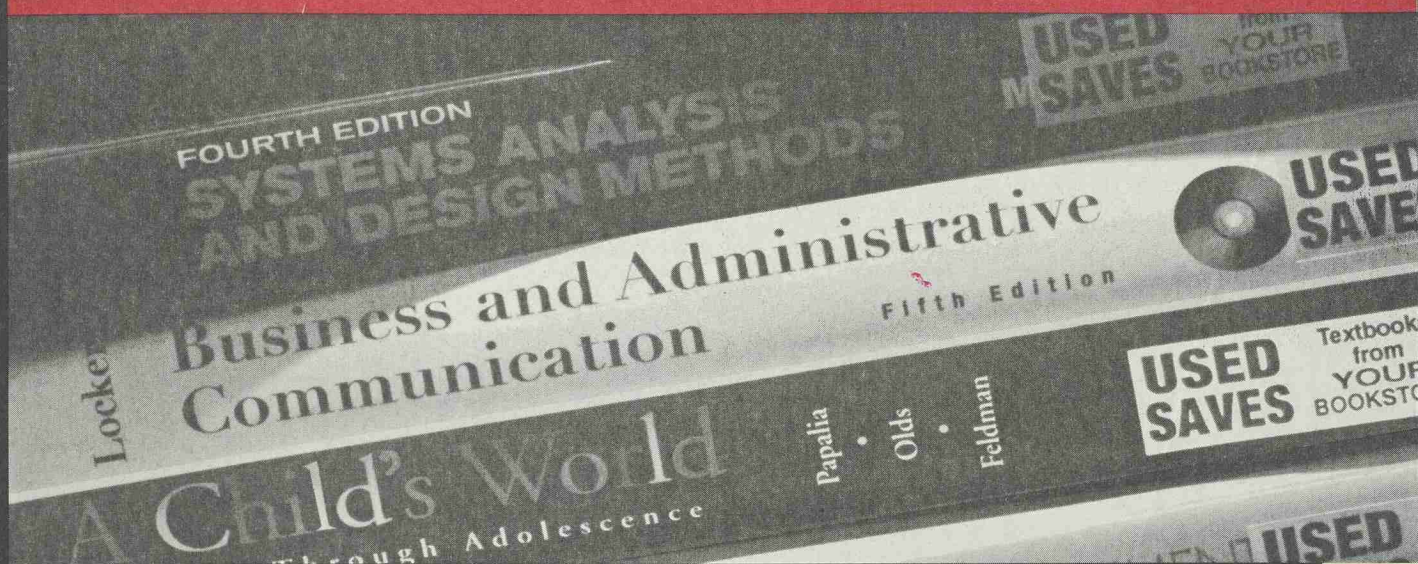
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If you can't draft them, phone them

Recruiting students for the armed forces is an important role of our military, especially during a time of impending war, however new federal laws are making it easier for the military to contact high school students, and not always in positive ways.

A new federal law buried within last year's No Child Left Behind Act forces schools — whether public or private — receiving federal funding to release the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all juniors and seniors or else face losing school funding. Supporters believe the measures will provide students with more information about opportunities available in the military. However, opponents simply believe releasing the personal information of minors results in an invasion of privacy.

In addition, organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union believe the law will unfairly pressure new immigrants. Parents may choose to sign waivers removing their child's name from the list, but signing this form also removes the name from lists seeking information from prospective colleges.

Many of today's students have been contacted by military representatives explaining the benefits of a career in the armed forces, but forcing schools to divulge personal information or else risk losing federal funding is a tactic that shouldn't be used by our government. Schools should have a say in what kinds of personal information they release about students and for what reason, and students should be able to remove their names from specific contact lists without compromising their right to be on oth-

er contact lists in which they are interested.

In the past, many schools did choose to release names, but some areas had various reasons for withholding information. For example, schools in San Francisco, Calif., and Portland, Ore., did not release names because of their disagreement with the military's policy against allowing openly gay people to serve, according to a recent article in the News and Observer. These schools are now required to change their stance, despite their discontent.

Students who are interested in pursuing a military career have opportunities to do so. Individuals can browse Web sites, visit recruitment offices, attend high school career fairs that often feature military information or request information directly. Recruiters should not have to stoop to calling the personal phone numbers of uninterested minors who may feel pressured.

Information about the military should be available to all, even if it is mailed to students, but making unwanted phone calls is unnecessary and invasive. It is acceptable to send information through the mail, because students can view the material and make a choice to either respond or ignore it.

To respect personal privacy, students should be allowed to remove their names from the military contact list without having their names removed from lists for prospective colleges. Many students have hopes set on college, not the military, and it is unjust to force them to miss out on possible opportunities because they did not want to be hassled on the phone by military recruiters.

Marriage money won't help children

Staff Editorial

The Post Ohio U.

(U-WIRE)

ATHENS, Ohio — As part of President Bush's faith-based initiative, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services announced last week the generous award of more than \$2.2 million in grants to 12 states and multiple organizations to encourage the country's child-support-enforcement system. Of that money, \$550,000 is earmarked for programs through churches and non-profit organizations that emphasize the importance of a healthy marriage, raising separation-of-church-and-state red flags across the country.

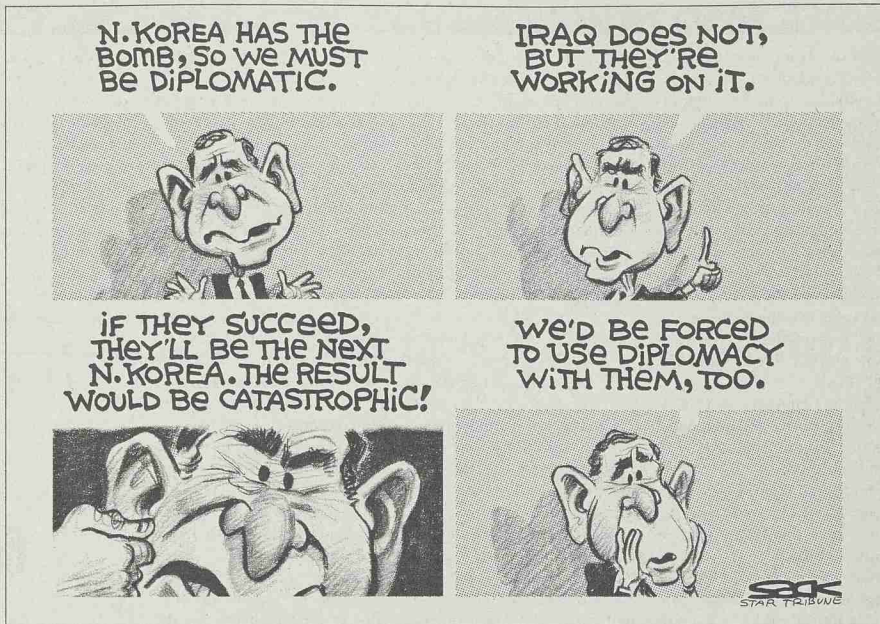
The administration's goal is to advance the quality of children's lives, and no one can argue with that motive. But the administration is going about it the wrong way. Funding programs to promote parenting skills will benefit the country's children. Funding programs to promote marriage will not. Children do not benefit simply from having married parents. They benefit from parents who — divorced, married, separated or single —

provide them with a nurturing environment.

Specifying money for the promotion of marriage does not guarantee help to children. As part of the grant, the Alabama Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Board received \$200,000 to help poor, racially diverse single parents learn marital skills. If the government truly wants to help children, this money would be better directed toward helping parents learn parenting skills.

The government's role is not to play moral guide to the people. Its role is not to tell people whether or not they should be married. By financially supporting marriages under the guise of protecting children, the government is attempting to push criteria for values on Americans, when it is not necessary to be married to have family values. An unhappy marriage often would have been worse for the children than if the parents divorced or were never married.

The government should not meddle in people's lives and should not use taxpayer money to fund marriage programs



Draft reinstatement a mistake

Benjamin Kraudel

Staff Columnist

From 1948 until 1973 there were 25 years of young men being forced to register to die in

a country other than their own — in some field or some jungle — at the request of the country in which they lived. For this quarter-century, our country played a lottery with the lives of young men 18 and older.

Now, two leading Democratic congressmen have requested that America reinstate the draft. The reason that the draft would be helpful at the present, they say, is as a tool to allow lawmakers to see the ramifications of war-making a little more clearly, if their own sons join the fray.

The logic of this argument is severely flawed. The current military machine of America does not require, nor will it even be greatly aided by, a drafted military. The volunteer service that has been in effect since 1973 has created armed forces which depend on volunteers.

If I had to fly over to Iraq and fight in the desert, I think I would like to know that the men fighting with me were as committed to the cause as I was, not just hoping to survive the battle, possibly at the risk of my life.

Also, the exemption policies for the draft are not as effective as they were from '48 to '73. More young people over

the age of 18 are going to college, making them exempt. More young people have medical reasons not to fight. The only people who will end up being put on the front lines if the draft is reinstated are the middle- to lower-class young men who may not be able to afford college.

The draft still suffers from many of its other flaws, which, while acceptable perhaps to the culture of the early seventies, are not acceptable now. Women have never had to register for the draft. In an empowered, enlightened time such as now, the only way to effectively reinstate the draft would require able-bodied women to register as well. This raises far too many problems that are completely unnecessary.

The men and women already serving in the volunteer service do it because of their pride in country and obligation to the good of mankind. They do their jobs well, and we have no reason to force others into the foxholes beside them. We have adequate military personnel, and this tactic is nothing but an attempt by the Democratic Party to confuse the issue.

The sons of political leaders won't be called off to war. If they wanted to be on a plane to Iraq, that's where they would be right now. George W. Bush, our president, wasn't on a plane to Vietnam. He joined the Air National Guard and spent all of his time in the service flying around

Texas.

The better idea to ponder right now is why President Bush seems so intent on starting a war with someone. If not Iraq, then perhaps North Korea. Sometime next week we may be back in Vietnam. We've already fought a war in Iraq. Likewise, we've already battled Korea.

President Bush seems so intent to build a legacy of war that he's going through the strike list of American wars that were not all-out victories.

I do not support a war at this time, but if a war is necessary, I am completely outraged by two representatives of my government suggesting that we should force men to fight — to die — in order to give their fellow politicians something to think about.

The decision to risk the lives of young American men, with full lives for which to hope, to put them in the face of war so that old men may have some perspective is asinine and preposterous.

It is time that America take a good look at itself and the war-making that is becoming the business of Washington, and wonder if perhaps there is a better way to approach the problems of the world.

If called, Ben would serve and give his country everything it required. Tell him if you feel it's necessary by e-mailing him at bpkraude@unity.ncsu.edu.

Set your feet forward

Holly Bezent

Staff Columnist

There have been multiple publications amongst various magazines with the topic

"Best of ..." These lists range from best fashions to best movies, television and books. I have compiled my very own "Best of ..." lists for your reading pleasure.

The best movie category has a few that are different in genre, but yet are tied. "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" takes the cake as the best movie of the year, and "Catch Me if You Can," "Minority Report" and "Panic Room" are tops. The best war movie was "We Were Soldiers."

I would say "The New Guy" would have to be the best teen flick. "Undercover Brother" was one of the best comedies. And, of course, "Monsters, Inc." and "Ice Age" cannot be overlooked as spectacular animated films. "Spiderman," "Signs" and "Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones" are entertaining — but not favorites.

There are several films I have not been able to see yet. "Spirited Away" and "One Hour Photo" are two of them. They have received stellar reviews, and I find that

the stories sound interesting, so I look forward to watching them when they are out on video.

In music, Norah Jones leads with her album "Come Away With Me," with the song by the same name being the best on it. Avril Lavigne made a splash with her debut album, but while I enjoy the songs I have heard, I haven't listened to the whole thing yet. Josh Groban has the most amazing voice I have ever heard from such a young performer. His album has rightly sold more than 2 million copies.

The year of 2002 was less than stellar in terms of my personal life, seemingly fraught with pitfalls. I have experienced the murder of both a good friend and my uncle, headaches galore, caused by roommates, and even missed a final exam. One of my good friends is going back home this semester because she was a national exchange student, and I found out that as I expressed more of my Christian viewpoints on various issues, I received more and more flak. I came to the conclusion that U.S. citizens are much quicker to embrace religions other than Christianity.

So what good came out of 2002? I made wonderful new friends, moved into

an apartment with fabulous roommates and switched into the major I love. My parents are on the path to owning our previously rented home, and I'm healthy with great opportunities ahead of me.

What's the point of this fairly diary-like column? There are pitfalls that will occur throughout life. Challenges come constantly. It's what you do, how you handle them and how you end up that really matters. I write as though there were more "Worst of ..." lists rather than "Best of ..." in my life last year, but in the end it all worked out for the good. That is usually how things of that nature pan out.

What are my New Year's resolutions? I don't really make them, so I guess I'll see where my future takes me, one step at a time. But I wish all of you the best of luck with your resolutions and good fortune in this new year. It will be interesting personally, professionally and academically. I believe the Wolfpack is due this year in both basketball and football also ... or at least in football.

Holly would like to know what you think were the best in movies, music, etc. Let her know at paz_rata@yahoo.com.

TECHNICIAN

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323 Witherspoon Student Center • Box 8608, NCSU Campus • Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

Editorial 515-2411

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Fax 515-5133

Technician Online www.technicianonline.com

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There will be an open meeting for anyone interested in writing or drawing editorial cartoons for Technician Opinion on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Witherspoon Student Center Room 323.

E-mail opinion@technicianstaff.com for more information.

CAMPUS FORUM

Poor construction schedule deserves attention

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the students and faculty on the N.C. State campus of the poor construction scheduling that has been going on around campus since the summer semester. NCSU as a whole has taken serious damage from the legislature's budget cuts, which has left NCSU in a dilemma about when they can operate their construction schedules and how much it will cost to maintain them.

The bond initiative that NCSU received in the past was voted upon by the citizens of Raleigh and approved.

So why should the people attending suffer for something positive that they did for their campus? NCSU was receiving money for the campus from the legislature until the Department of Facilities Operations was able to gain a bond initiative for \$83 million to help with renovations. After NCSU received these funds the legislature offered zero sup-

port to the Department of Facilities Operations on NCSU's campus and has continued to offer no support for this year.

When the bond initiative has run its course, NCSU will be in dire straits. The legislature's lack of support due to NCSU's acquisition of extra funds could possibly seal the university's fate of ever creating a student-efficient construction schedule.

Jeff Ingram
Junior
English Education

C-stores act as a monopoly

There is a problem occurring on the campus of N.C. State. There are a total of five convenience stores located on campus. These stores are very useful to the students and particularly useful to students who do not possess cars. They provide the student body with an easy way of acquiring everyday items such as groceries, snacks or personal items.

However useful these stores are to the students, they can still be

considered as acting similar to a monopoly. The prices in the C-stores are considerably higher than those found in grocery stores.

In most cases, the parents are the individuals who are paying the difference for the C-store prices. As degrading as it may sound, the average student would care very little to be spending their parents' money, as long as it was not out of their own pockets. As a consequence, prices are rarely examined. This attitude only allows these high prices to be perpetuated even further. However, this does not necessarily include every student, because some are forced to pay the high prices out of their own pockets.

The students who are the most disadvantaged are the freshman and sophomores without cars. These individuals are unable to go to other stores and thus unable to pay fair prices for the things that they need. Due to the fact that the younger students are unable to go elsewhere, they are forced to do a majority of their

shopping at the more expensive C-stores. This constitutes a monopoly. The university is guilty of setting up a system on campus that allows parents and students to be taken advantage of.

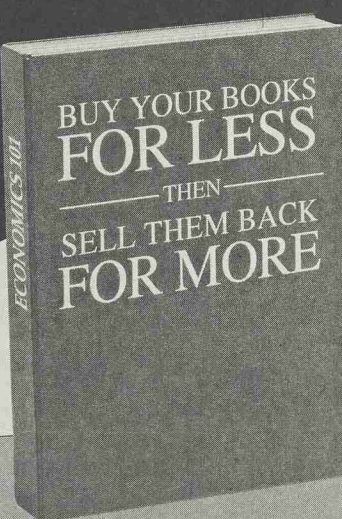
Higher prices are partly due to the fact that NCSU uses a wholesaler, or a middleman. This cuts down on transportation costs, but not significantly enough to allow students to purchase items at a competing cost. Additionally, the

university is unable to buy in bulk, as most competitive supermarkets are able to do, and thus present consumers with a fair and relatively low price.

Changes are needed. Students need to wake up and realize that they are being taken advantage of. There are numerous possibilities for reform. For instance, in order to avoid going through a middleman, NCSU could simply get a large corporation such as

Nestle or Kraft to sponsor the school. This would in effect cut down on costs and increase quality. The prices and quality of the C-stores are a problem, but perhaps NCSU is not ready as a community or college to address these shortcomings. Whatever the solution, it is long past due.

Evelyn Graning
Sophomore
English



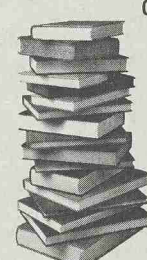
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Living the scene

Grayson Currin
Senior Staff Writer

At age 32, Ben Barwick doesn't just love concerts, and he doesn't necessarily live for them. Instead, Barwick — one of three co-owners at one of Raleigh's most popular music clubs, Kings Barcade — lives off of concerts.

Since his entrance into the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill more than a decade ago, Barwick has grappled with the pleasure and the pain associated with any local music scene — battling oversaturated music markets while forming a close-knit network of friends and musicians. Barwick, as a club owner and founder of his own guitar-pop act Ashley Stove, has led an interesting double life, seeing the Raleigh music scene from quite separate vantage points.

Barwick, however, wasn't born a local rock notable. A native of the small, predominately rural Clinton, N.C., he only realized that music existed outside of the Led Zeppelin and AC/DC that dominated the airwaves of his hometown after leaving for college.

"Art rock pretty much skipped over Clinton," said Barwick, a wide grin peeking from behind his stubble. "New wave just barely hit — only the radio hits and stuff. I was raised with classic rock for the most part."

Whatever Barwick's childhood in Clinton may have lacked in terms of avant-garde musical inspiration was made up for in the positive values that he found there. Raised by his father and his four older siblings (his mother died when he was nine), the bright, young Barwick found Clinton to be an interesting backdrop for childhood.

"Just dealing with people from all backgrounds — poor people and all kinds, really — has helped at Kings and in life," Barwick said. "I think that's pretty important in anybody's upbringing. I was a public school kid."

According to Barwick, his father was a true journeyman entrepreneur, a self-employed businessman who dabbled in everything from real estate to flight school. Barwick grew up among farmers, doing hour after hour of backbreaking labor at his father's tobacco warehouse.

It was at that warehouse, Barwick admits, that he learned the values and demands of hard work that he would find so essential as an adult.

As Barwick left Clinton for school in Chapel Hill in the late '80s, those qualities stuck with him, but the classic-rock rearing of his past atrophied in the midst of immersion in the thriving Chapel Hill rock scene.

"I had at least a five- or six-year delay on finding out about punk rock and new age and all of the other cool music," Barwick said. "That was really when the idea of local bands as being really important struck me. Bands like Polvo, Erectus Monotone and Pipe got me really excited about being in a band and trying to contribute."

Barwick, who quickly progressed from something of a rock-club wallflower into a loyal fan with ideas of his own, formed Ashley Stove with fellow student Matt Brown, the first in a chain of events that found Barwick's life wrapped progressively in music. Ashley Stove began to tour locally and regionally, finding fans one gig at a time.

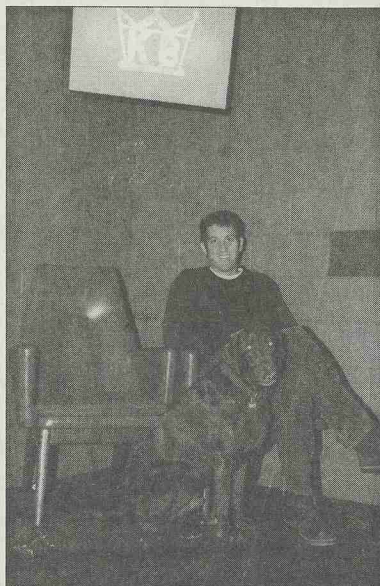
One fan, N.C. State student and Erectus Monotone member Jennifer Walker, was especially meaningful for the band.

"I had seen Ben around before, and I really had a big crush on him," a pleasingly flippant Walker said, laughing and fumbling for some apt way to describe what she found so appealing about Ben.

As the Monotones began to disband, Brown — seemingly unaware of Walker's fondness for Barwick — approached her about filling the then-vacant bassist position in Ashley Stove. According to Walker, the romance moved quickly after she accepted the offer around 1993. Through countless band rehearsals, tours and recording sessions, the amorous bond between Barwick and Walker cemented, leading eventually to their marriage in October of 1999.

The same network of friends that led Barwick to Walker also led to Raleigh one of its newest music venues and bars. Steve Popson, an original member of Polvo, had tried his hand in the club business before, failing with two Hillsborough Street locations in the mid 1990s.

At a Polvo farewell show at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro, Popson approached musician Paul Siler about the pos-



Ben Barwick sits at King's Barcade with his chocolate Labrador, Lucy. Staff photo by Carl Hudson

sibility of opening another club in Raleigh. An enthusiastic Siler agreed. Popson and Barwick had already tossed the idea back and forth, discussing Raleigh's need and the possibilities for over a year.

After finally settling on the idea and selecting a location in downtown Raleigh, the trio of Popson, Barwick and Siler worked for the next year designing and equipping the 424 South McDowell Street club. After the club opened in July of 1999, Barwick — then bogged down in what he calls "the hellish advertising business" — took a momentary backseat in Kings, allowing Pop-

See KINGS page 10

The twist we call 'Adaptation'

Adaptation

Starring: Nicolas Cage, Meryl Streep
Director: Spike Jonze
★★★★

Joel Isaac Frady
A&E Editor

When "Being John Malkovich" premiered in the fall of 1999, we knew instantly that there was something special about screenwriter Charlie Kaufman. Somehow, in the deep abyss we call "imagination," he had crafted a story so fresh, new, hilarious and f—ing off the wall that it was impossible not to smile as his unique story was told. The question remained, however, for both Kaufman and director Spike Jonze: How do you follow up something like "Malkovich"?

Now, three years later, they've answered that question with the brilliant "Adaptation," a film that is inspiring and touching in the most bizarre ways — and a film, once again, that will leave you with a grin from ear to ear.

It is the kind of film where the line between fiction and reality is blurred — so blurred, in fact, that you can't even trust the credits, which tell us that the film is based on the book "The Orchid Thief" by Susan Orlean. What the credits don't say is that the script was supposed to be about "The Orchid Thief," even though the film begins in a place that you won't find in the book: the set of "Being John Malkovich." Here it introduces us to several people, including director Jonze and Malkovich, as well as writer Charlie Kaufman (played by Nicolas Cage).

Kaufman, at least the Charlie Kaufman that "Adaptation" introduces us to, is a shy man with rock-bottom self esteem. He is edgy around people — especially women — and constantly faces the annoyances caused by his twin brother and total opposite, Donald (also played by Cage).

One of the biggest problems the film faces, as has been noticed in several recent conversations, is that people in general doubt Nicolas Cage's abilities as an actor. Not that this is without reason, for

he hadn't exactly been on a hot streak before "Adaptation," but what he brings to the screen here is incredible. He plays the two parts, frequently simultaneously, with ease, creating not only two difficult characters, but also good chemistry between them and some huge laughs in the process.

With "The Orchid Thief" we also meet the other two major players in the film — novelist Susan Orlean (Meryl Streep) and the orchid thief himself, John Laroche (Chris Cooper). What happens in this plot line is insane, as it begins with what seems like the real-life story behind the meeting of Orlean and Laroche (as she's trying to write "The Orchid Thief") and then makes the same bizarre turn that the rest of the film makes, taking us down a road of passion, pornography and a very special orchid.

Streep gives her usual great performance, but Chris Cooper is a sight to see. He has always been best at playing the slightly different characters, and he presents Laroche as a man who is dirty, has a few teeth missing, a rundown house

— and more wits and charm than money could ever buy. The performance is inspired, the kind that would steal the movie if he weren't surrounded by the cast he is surrounded by.

It is still Kaufman's screenplay that keeps the life pumped into this film. Like "Being John Malkovich," the flow of "Adaptation" never stops — new surprises and twists are added before the others have finished. Every time you think you know what to expect from a character, or what is going to happen next, you are proven wrong. Yet in all the madness, he still knows exactly where his script is going at all times. There is never any dead time, and the balance between comedy and drama is close to perfection.

"Adaptation" is a film you'd be a fool to miss out on. Kaufman and Jonze have crafted a film that not only lives up to the success of "Malkovich" but is also the kind of film that reminds us why we go to the movies. That's a reminder that isn't sent out to filmgoers very often but is always a pleasure to hear.

There's something about Schmidt

About Schmidt

Starring: Jack Nicholson, Kathy Bates
Director: Alexander Payne
★★★★½

Joel Isaac Frady
A&E Editor

There are few things as sad as the sight of Jack Nicholson getting older. Sure, there are other great actors who have started to show age — Sean Connery, Harrison Ford and Nick Nolte are just a few — but for some reason, witnessing the process in these people isn't too sad. With Jack Nicholson, we see a man that has proven amazing for over 30 years — and if life was something that could be given out, he'd be one of the top prospects to get 30 more.

He simply belongs on the big screen, and he proves this in a big way with Alexander Payne's "About Schmidt," in which he gives a very un-Jack Nicholson performance as a quiet widower trying to find something to look forward to in life.

The change in pace for Nicholson is fitting for "Schmidt," for the feel of the movie is unique to Alexander Payne. Much like Wes Anderson or P.T. Anderson, Payne has found a voice in storytelling to call his own. It is quirky, dark and a little off-putting, but inside of it

is a twisted, dark sense of humor that hates the world at the same time it loves it and loves to hate it.

We first saw this (well, some of us did) in the 1996 comedy "Citizen Ruth," as we watched Payne slide-tackle the topic of abortion, not caring who or what he offended along the way, centering the story on an attractive 30-year-old moron who spends most of her free time looking for glue to get high on.

He followed this with 1999's "Election" (which also earned him an Oscar nomination), telling the story of power, lust, desire and a world without innocence set during a high school election. He then made you hate almost every character on the screen, but you couldn't stop watching for even a second.

This feel goes into "Schmidt," which tells a very bleak story of life after retirement and the loss of a spouse. We meet Warren Schmidt (Nicholson) as he is retiring from his job, looking forward to the years of nothing that come after retirement. Also in his world is the upcoming marriage of his only daughter, Jeannie (Hope Davis, "Mumford"), to Randall (Dermot Mulroney), the idiot she is looking to marry (or the "nincompoop," as Schmidt puts it).

These are the factors that he knows about that trouble him — the unexpected loss of his wife, however, and an-

other troubling discovery send him on something of a quest to find himself, one that appears to have been delayed for a long time.

Much of the film is narrated as well, but it is narrated in the strangest of ways. As part of his attempt to find purpose in life, he starts sending money to support a needy child overseas. With his donations he got a picture and a packet asking him to write a letter about himself to the child — a letter with which he spills his guts, his innermost secrets, to this poor, about-to-be-depressed child. Somewhere in this, however, are some of the darkest, funniest scenes to hit the screen this year.

There is also the touch of road trip that is added to the film, as Schmidt takes his Winnebago and treks across the country to either walk his daughter down the aisle or talk her out of marrying the nincompoop — and he would really prefer the latter.

This journey presents many strange encounters that, like Schmidt himself, wouldn't make sense in other movies, as well as tossing in some very offbeat characters to match the mood. The strangest of these is Roberta Hertzel (Kathy Bates), Randall's mother and a two-time divorcee who decides to go into incredible detail even when you really, really don't want to hear it.

The biggest problem viewers will face with "About Schmidt" is that the outcomes are not the ones that we hope for. We're presented a life that is bland and depressing for all of those involved, and as much as we wish for something chipper, a bit of life in this world, something fake, but happy, we're not given it.

What we are given instead, though, is golden, as we're able to take a long, painful look that plays a lot like "American Beauty" would had we met Lester Burnham 25 years after we did. Like "Beauty," it's just as hard to laugh during "About Schmidt" as it is not to laugh, and there is a power behind the film that can't be held down.

This is nice, because being great and leaving us with performances like this is the only shot that Jack Nicholson has at never leaving.



Jack Nicholson plays it straight in Alexander Payne's dark comedy "About Schmidt." Photo courtesy New Line Pictures

CALANDER OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

"One Hour Photo" plays in the Campus Cinema at 7 and 9 p.m.

Carrboro's L in Japanese takes to the Cat's Cradle stage with Ill Rotten Intelligence, Lo-Key, Merchonoids and Brother Reed.

Country meets Southern rock as the acclaimed Lost Trailers play the Brewery.

Jam band genius takes the stage as the Zen Tricksters Acoustic Trio takes the stage at the Pour House.

Folkers Ron Fetter and Stephanie Corby will play at the Six String Café in Cary. Standing Wave plays at Go!

FRIDAY

"Barbershop" shows in the Campus Cinema at 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

Squeezetoy returns to the Lincoln Theatre for a show with Plan B and Unified Minds.

Alt.country/jam powerhouse Emma Gibbs Band plays at Cat's Cradle. One Year Later will open.

Praxis Magazine presents a music showcase at the Brewery featuring Marat, The Action Figures and 6 Pack.

The Mood Cultivation Project plays the Pour House.

Acoustic soul man Jonah Werner will play a set at the Six String Café. Matt Auten opens.

"Antwone Fisher," "Just Married," "Adaptation," "Narc," "The 25th Hour" and "Personal Velocity" all open in theaters.

Buzzsawyer, The Spinns and The Leroy Fix all play a show at Kings.

SATURDAY

"Barbershop" shows in the Campus Cinema at 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

Heralded Led Zeppelin cover band ZOSO takes the Lincoln Theatre stage once again.

Guns n' Roses tribute act Appetite for Destruction will play a gig at Cat's Cradle.

James Jones (ex-Plesantdale) brings his band Eliot James and The Snakes to town for a set at the Brewery.

Blues guitar hero Cyril Lance pulls into the Pour House for a set.

Dana Robinson will hold a CD release party for his new album, "Avenue of the Saints," at Six String Café with Rob Seals opening.

Local boys Shark Quest will rock the Go! along with North Elementary and Choose Your Adventure.

The Weather, Jett Rink, and Gerty all perform at Kings.

SUNDAY

"One Hour Photo" plays in the Campus Cinema at 7 p.m.

The Second Annual High School Battle of the Bands, presented by Deep South, takes the Lincoln stage by storm. Piano starlet Alysson Light and rockers Veneer are just two of the seven acts slated for the show.

Backbeat plays a free show at the Pour House.

Darkest Hour and Daylight Dies will brighten things up with a show at Go!

MONDAY

Crafty Crooner Dierdre Flin plays at the Six String Café.

Serka and Chinup Chinup will take the stage at Go!

TUESDAY

One Body: A night of praise and worship will be held in Stewart Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The show will feature music from Anno Domini, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, New Horizons Choir and United Student Fellowship.

Cursive, featuring Steve Pedersen — formerly of The White Octave, plays with Fin Fang Foom, Sorry About Dresden and Neva Dinova in a rock bash at the Cradle.

Local act Jennyanykind play a free show at the Pour House.

WEDNESDAY

Zep'sters ZOSO take to the Cradle stage. The Green Level Entertainers bring the bluegrass to the Six String Café.

Rock meets jazz meets blistering funk as Richmond-based Gray-Vi performs at the Pour House.

Comedic folksters Da Vinci's Notebook play Go!

Classifieds

10

POLICY STATEMENT

While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find an ad questionable, please let us know. We wish to protect our readers from any inconvenience.

Once run, an ad can be pulled without refund. Please check the ad the first day it runs. If there is an error, we will gladly adjust it. We will not be held responsible after that. In compliance with state law, we do not run ads promoting envelope stuffing.

LINE AD RATES

All prices for up to 25 words. Add \$.20 per day for each word over 25. Bold words cost \$1.00 each per day.

Student			
1 day	\$5.00	2 days	\$7.00
3 days	\$10.00	4 days	\$13.00
5 days	\$3.00 /day		

Non-student			
1 day	\$8.00	2 days	\$14.00
3 days	\$18.00	4 days	\$22.00
5 days	\$5.00 /day		

Found ads run free

CONTACT

Technician business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call during these times to place an ad with your Visa or Mastercard.

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Fax: 919-515-5133

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Line ads: 1 issue in advance at noon
Display ads: 2 issues in advance at noon
All line ads must be prepaid - no exceptions.

The Daily Crossword

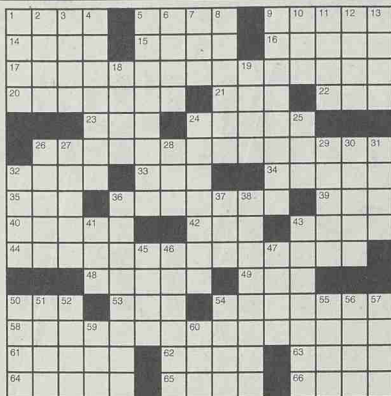
Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Cicatrix
- Cartoonist Al
- Egyptian patriarchs
- Mine find
- Italian wine region
- Nullify
- Start of Alliston Herald quote
- Kneecap
- Tibetan gazelle
- Caustic stuff
- Diamond stat
- Old as new again
- Part 2 of quote
- Unsolicited ms. enclosure
- Sitter's creation
- Custom
- Air purifier letters?
- One of the Five Nations
- Seine sight
- Home of the Heat
- Brit. med. syst.
- Here to Eternity!
- Part 3 of quote
- Jabbed
- Shoshone
- Had a little lamb
- Moon car, briefly
- Mom and dad
- End of quote
- Juliet's lover
- Five after four
- Singer
- Fitzgerald
- German industrial city
- Droops
- Ooze

By Alan P. Olschwang
Huntington Beach, CA

19/03



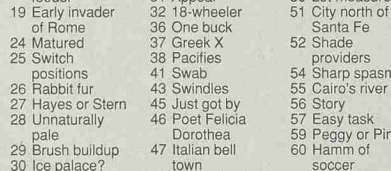
By Alan P. Olschwang
Huntington Beach, CA

19/03



By Alan P. Olschwang
Huntington Beach, CA

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By Alan P. Olschwang
Huntington Beach, CA

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Around Campus

Golden Key International Honor Society. New member information tables will be on the brickyard Thursday March 8th and in Talley Student Center Friday March 9th. Current Golden Key Members will be there from 10am-2pm each day. New recruits are invited to come and learn more about Golden Key and what we have to offer. Learn more at www.ncsu.edu/stud_orgs/golden_key

Join Campus Toastmasters! Weekly meetings Fridays, 12:10pm. D.H. Hill faculty Senate Room. Improve your public speaking skills! Great resume builder! Great Leadership! Check out www.toastmasters.org

Cultural Crossroads: Lunch & cultural issues discussion group. Caldwell Lounge. The last Friday of every month, 12-1pm. Bring your lunch and enjoy a great discussion about cultural "hot topics!"

English Conversation Club: Fluent English speakers needed to serve as conversation partners for international students! If you want to practice your English conversational skills, please join us! 216 Daniels Hall, EVERY Friday, 3:30-4:30pm.

For Sale

"I LOST 40 LBS" in two months. Free sample (safe, 100% natural) 1-800-561-7132 (local)

Homes For Rent

4BR/2BA house for rent. W/D, fenced backyard, walk to Wolfline. Pets negotiable. \$1250/month. Call 291-8354.

Apartments For Rent

Near NCSU. 5347 Wayne St. (Off Jones Franklin Rd.) 2BR/2BA. Fireplace, W/D, no pets, water included. \$675. 870-6871.

Large 2BR/2BA apartment at The Abbey. Vaulted ceilings, pool view, kitchen, kitchen, W/D. Available for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 828-6159.

2BR/2BA furnished Abbey Apartment on 3rd floor. Available for sublease for female from mid-May to Aug. 1st. Please call Amy @ 754-0226 for more details.

Apartment for rent. Charming 1BR, hardwood floors, private porch. Cameron Park location. \$670 including utilities. Prof. female grad. student. 821-3050.

Huge 1500 sq.ft. 2BR/2BA townhouse off Capital Blvd. 1 mile to beltline. 10 minutes to NCSU. W/D, microwave. Available April 1st. \$800/month. Call 605-9551.

We have a variety of apartments close to NCSU. Ranging in price from \$300-700/mo. Call Schrader Properties. 872-5676.

New 4BR/4BA townhomes for rent. Clubhouse with tanning beds and fitness center. Available Aug. 2001. Call 828-6278. www.universitysites.net

4BR/4BA condo in Lake Park available in June. W/D, ceiling fans, new carpet/paint. \$1260/month. Security deposit required. Call Kelli at 852-5994.

Roommates Wanted

Female ROOMATE WANTED for one bedroom with bathroom including utilities. Only \$400/mo. Call 850-0516 or 608-2031 for more info.

Responsible Female, Parkwood Village Apartments. Wolfline, pool, volleyball, CAT bus, \$100 deposit +1/2 utilities, \$297.50/mo. No pets, need April, first lease. Please call Carrie 829-9205.

Roommate needed for summer and/or 2001/2002 school year. University Glen, 4BR/4BA, furnished, Wolfline, \$336.25/month + 1/4 utilities. Call Brandon or Chris @ 828-6709.

Responsible roommate needed for 4BR house in Brentwood. \$310/mo + 1/4 utilities. Call John, 790-0341.

Roommate needed in summer to sublet 4BD house 2ml. from campus. A/C, W/D, \$250/mo. + utilities. Call Sam at 233-8819. Disc Golf!

Roommate needed to share 2BR/1.5BA townhouse. \$330 rent + 1/2 utilities. Grad student preferred. Call 859-4537. Ask for Mickey.

Roommate needed immediately! Lake Park, 4BR/4BA, W/D, furnished living/kitchen. \$385/month, includes all utilities except phone. Non-smoker. Call Mike @ 858-7628.

Room for Rent

Three rooms available, third floor, with separate bathrooms at University Commons on the Wolfline on Gorman St. Females only. \$350/mo per room. Call 829-1111

Condos For Rent

Write one check next fall. All utilities included in monthly rent. (Power, phone, water, cable, T1 line) 4BD/4BA condo. University Woods. Fully furnished living room, sunroom, and kitchen. Single or groups welcome. Available Aug. 1. \$450/mo. 919-557-6804

4BR condos at Lake Park, each with own bath, shower, and closet. Common living room and fully-equipped kitchen. W/D, microwave, Cable TV ready and 2 phone lines. Swimming pool, volleyball and basketball courts. Ideal for 4 students. \$325-345/student depending on condo. Near NCSU, Meredith, and St. Mary's. Off Avenet Ferry, near Gorman. 1-yr. contract starting May or August. Call 919-859-0486.

Cars

1976 Landcruiser FJ40, 300 HP 350, 4 speed 4x4, soft top, excellent condition. \$6,000, call 269-2891 after 7pm.

1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON, Coupe, automatic transmission, doors, and windows. Sunroof and new tires. Great condition. \$2,500. Call 838-9465.

Help Wanted

Part-time Vet Tech and kennel help needed on weekends and evenings. Experienced worker preferred, however, will train. Please call Crossroads Animal Hospital at 851-8979.

TEACHING ASSISTANTS NEEDED: Assist students/instructors at the Sylvan Learning Center in Cary. Part-time afternoons/early evenings on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and some Saturdays. Call Michele at 858-8103.

Part-time gym help needed. Late morning and afternoon hours available. Close to campus. Experience a plus. Fun job and great atmosphere. Call Rob at 582-2262.

NOW HIRING! SAMMY'S TAP & GRILL (Formerly-UPPER DECK 2) is now hiring all positions. Very flexible schedules, work in a fun, high energy, professional environment. 2235 Avenet Ferry Road-Between Bruegers Bagles & Burger King.

DESIGN STUDENT NEEDED: Working in Kitchen & Bath Designs, Flooring, and Lightings. Part-time, Monday-Friday, 1:00-5:00, will also consider full time. Southern Home Interiors, North Raleigh Location. 919-878-4009

READING/MATH TUTOR: Are you a junior or senior who has tutoring experience and loves working with kids? Sylvan Learning Center in Cary is looking for PT tutors, 2 evenings/week. Call Michele, 858-8103.

Veterinary Assistant (FT or half-time) needed for ultra well-equipped small animal hospital 15 miles east of Raleigh. Successful applicant will learn intubation, venipuncture, catheter placement, and dental radiology technique. Ideal position for pre-veterinary student on sabbatical or out-of-state student trying to establish residency. Call Dr. Mike at 553-4601.

PT delivery driver for Cary bakery. T, Th, F 1-4. \$7/hr. Use our car. Need clean record. 462-0310!

How about a new job for the new semester?!? The NC State Annual Fund is now hiring fun and energetic people to make fundraising phone calls to NC State alums. Pay starts at \$7.25/hour and you can choose the shifts that you want to work. You must work 3 of the following shifts:

Sunday 5:30-8:45
Monday 6-9:15
Tuesday 6-9:15
Wednesday 6-9:15
Thursday 6-9:15

If this sounds like something that you would enjoy, please apply online at www.ncsu.edu/annualfund/call.htm

If you still have questions give us a call at 513-2922.

Accounting student needed part time to input insurance payment data in physician's office computer. Flexible hours, \$9/hr. Contact Dr. Swann. 231-3937. Fax: 231-2834. eswann3937@aol.com

Veterinary Assistant/Technician needed for emergency clinic in Raleigh. Must be able to work primarily evenings, weekends, holiday shifts, and some overnight shifts on weekends. Part-time position available with possibility of becoming full-time. Great job for person hoping to attend vet school. 781-5147.

The Sylvan Learning Center of Raleigh is hiring Reading and Math teachers, PT after-school and evening hours. Contact Brian or Ron at 846-1975.

Lifeguards needed: Manager and Asst. Manager. Must have current lifeguard certification. Excellent pay. New facility. Cary-Apex area. Position begins May 2001. Aqua Kleer, Inc. Call 517-7433 (pager) or 851-3022 (home).

Lifeguards needed in North Myrtle Beach for summer season. Will train, no experience. Affordable housing. Apply www.nbslifeguards.com

Fraternities-Sororities-Clubs-Student Groups!! Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Goodberry's Frozen Custard now hiring for evenings and weekends. Approx. 2pm-midnight. Friendly, clean environment serving delicious frozen custard. Flexible scheduling, \$8-10/hr. Cary 2325 Davis Dr. 469-3550. 1146 Kildaire Farm Rd. 467-2386.

TUTORIAL SERVICE NEEDS QUALIFIED TUTORS. Jrs., Srs., and Grad students. Education/English/Math. Biology/Chemistry/Physical Sciences. \$12.00-\$19.50/hr. 6-15 hrs/wk. One-on-one tutoring. CALL EDUCATIONAL ENRICHMENT 847-6434.

"Catering Works", near NCSU, needs P.T. delivery staff. Shifts available M-F, 6am-9am, or 9am-1pm. Minimum two shifts per week minimum. \$8.50/hr. Call Paul at 828-5932.

Earn \$25.00 today up to \$210/mo. Only takes 2-4 hrs/week. Seracore 828-1590.

EXCELLENT FOR STUDENTS. Set your own hours. Pay for college in cash. Lucrative bonuses and residuals. Leadership qualities preferred. NYSE Company. Call Terry 919-773-6698

Are you interested in working with a special needs child 4-8 hours on weekends? Call 363-6222.

Seeking mature individual with pleasant personality to show rental houses to NC State students. Fun work. 10-40/hrs week. March-August. Excellent salary, office furnished, 833-7142

Horticulture students knowledge and expertise needed to beautify and maintain 16 acre estate in North Raleigh. Apply to veterinary doctor Joe Gordon at 919-649-7603. Veterinary medical records transcriber for Spectator Magazine's Best Veterinarian in the Triangle. Will train good typer. Apply: mail/fax resume to Oberlin Animal Hospital, 1216 Oberlin Rd., Raleigh, NC 27608, (919)834-4045 Attn: Andrea

AUTISM SOCIETY OF NC seeks interested students to be camp counselors for summer residential camp. Internship credit possible. Needed May 20-August 3. Contact David Yell @ (919)542-1033 or dyell@autismsociety-nc.org

Looking for a summer job? Camp staff positions include: Challenge course director, lifeguards, counselors, lead counselors, nurses, boating instructors, and program director. Overnight camps in Johnston and Vance County. Room and board provided. Swim, canoe, arts and crafts, and outdoor skills programs. Contact Kate Hoppe at 919-782-3021ext.3309 or 800-284-4475. khoppe@pinesofcarolina.org or EOE

RALEIGHWOOD: Great movies, food, and spirits. The Triangle's only truly unique restaurant. Now hiring waitstaff, line bartenders, kitchen staff, ticket takers. Experience preferred but we will train. Let us "show you the money". We will work around your schedule. Call for interview. 847-8370. www.raleighwood.citysearch.com

Lifeguards needed. MacGregor Downs Country Club is seeking experienced lifeguards. Mid May to September. Excellent wages, meals, and golf privileges. MacGregor Downs CC Attn: Marilyn (919) 467-0146 (919) 460-7973 email: genmgr@macgregordowns.org

BARTENDERS NEEDED!!! Earn \$15-30/hr. Job placement assistance is top priority. Raleigh's Bartending School. Call now for information about half-price tuition special. Offer ends soon!! Have fun! Make money! Meet people! 676-0774. www.cocktailmixer.com

You'll find it difficult to put up with an uncomfortable situation this year. Give up the idea that you can't have what you want, no matter how solid your reasons used to be. Replace reasons why not with positive action, and make it happen.

Today is a 6. You may have to explain several times, or a couple of different ways, but you can get your meaning across. You might win a convert, too.

Today is a 6. Yes, your dreams can come true. Even the one you think is too magnificent. Don't be afraid of your own power. Learn to put it to good use.

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Today is a 6. Yes, your dreams can come true. Even the one you think is too magnificent. Don't be afraid of your own power. Learn to put it to good use.

DOWN

- Smack
- Unconscious state
- Mine entrance
- Put away for a rainy day
- Site of Mary Queen of Scots imprisonment
- Katmandu's place
- Quart fractions
- Swiss child psychologist Jean
- Eleventh sign
- Purchase
- Wall
- Pale
- Wing-tip or oxford
- North Sea feeder
- Early invader of Rome
- Matured
- Switch positions
- Rabbit fur
- Hayes or Stern
- Unnaturally pale
- Brush buildup
- Ice palace?

KINGS

continued from page 8

son and Siler to manage it while he worked full time.

Barwick eventually quit the advertising business, stepping in as the primary manager of Kings while Popson went to work and Siler took to the road with his new band, The Cherry Valence.

The value of Barwick's education in the tobacco warehouses of Sampson County played heavily in the venue's favor. Barwick, who had learned to deal both with adversity and diversity as a teenager, threw himself into the business, striving to keep the Kings stage booked nearly every night of the week with bands spanning every genre. According to Barwick, the physical toil of Kings is relentless. Mopping, sweeping, stocking, scheduling and loading bands into and out of the club occupy many of Barwick's days.

Even with his constant labor and the generous support of his partners, Barwick willingly admits that the financial realities of maintaining a club often loom large.

"If there's one thing that I've found out, it's a hard way to make money ... A year and a half is definite for Kings, and beyond that we need something to happen," said Barwick during a bill-paying Wednesday at Kings, a real weight added to his generally light tone. But Barwick, a self-described "recovering neckbeard" seems — along with his partners — determined, if not yet optimistic.

With an enduring charisma, Barwick maintains that life is good. He and his wife expect their first child in January, but — for the time being — Barwick is content with tossing a worn, soaking tennis ball back and forth to his playful chocolate Labrador retriever, Lucy, most days of the week at work. He looks forward to the day when Ashley Stove, on hiatus now for a year, will be able to return to the studio and record.

Barwick also happily anticipates every Tuesday morning when he drives south to Clinton to help his father, now an aging real estate agent, at work. He still admits his strong connection to his hometown with an honest grin. That tie, with all of its consequent determination and stubborn focus, is one factor that those around him feel may give Kings its future.

Opportunity

ATTENTION: EARN EXTRA INCOME up to \$25.00-\$75.00/hr PT/FT INTERNET/MAIL ORDER 888-416-0063.

Absolutely free info! Internet users wanted. \$2000-\$5000/month. www.justforus20.net

Wanted

MUSICIANS WANTED. Vocalist, Rapper/songwriter starting eccentric, original, tour band in NC. Funk-based with jazz, hip-hop, pop/rock. Dedication a must! Email newfunkband@aol.com.

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HOROSCOPE

By Linda C. Blackburn Media Services

Aries March 21- April 19

Today is a 7. You're hot, but is the time right? Be careful not to stir up trouble or make a bad impression. Don't get reckless. Be cool.

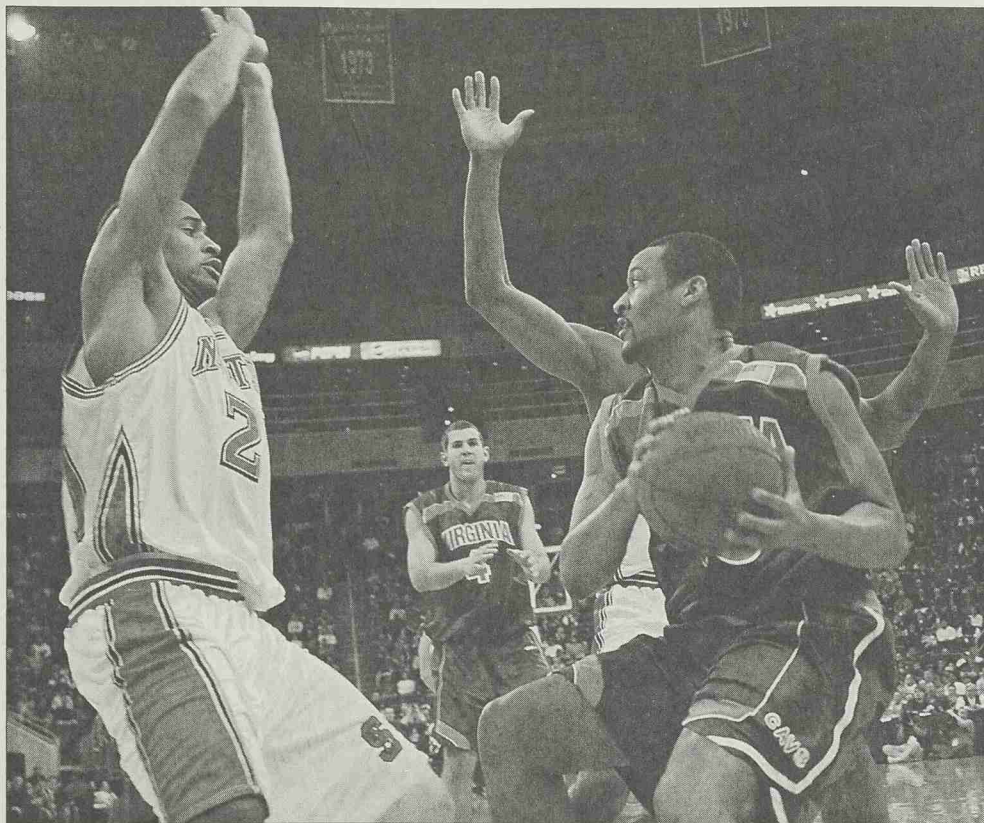
Taurus April 20-May 20

Today is a 7. It's harder to fit as much fun as you'd like into your busier schedule. Business comes first, so set up the party for Saturday.

Gemini May 21-June 21

Today is a 7. Friends keep you from getting too far into your own sad story. Write an autobiography with the perfect happy ending. They'll help.

<



Virginia coach Pete Gillen questioned the officials' lack of whistles blown on Pack defenders. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

BREAK

continued from page 12

12,000 of the loudest, rowdiest fans in college basketball. When fans went to a game there, they'd leave with memories of an N.C. State win (77 percent of the time) deaf ears and the smell of popcorn stuck to their shirts like cigarette smoke.

And on Dec. 14, they came again, if only for one night.

Old-timers and students alike lined the court and filled in the endzones of the "Old Barn," which had last hosted a State men's game in 1999. In a fitting tribute to its storied past, State came out in classic, throwback jerseys — there were no added lines or varying color schemes,

just S-T-A-T-E, boldly in red on a clean white background.

The crowd, announced at over 7,000, was treated to a showcase 101-63 victory against overwhelmed North Carolina A&T. Julius Hodge — with red tube socks pulled close to his knees — recorded the first triple-double in N.C. State men's basketball history. Josh Powell recorded a milestone of his own with a career-high 23 points, as he sank all 10 of his field goals and all three of his free throws. To add the icing, walk-on Will Roach put the Pack over the century

mark with his late-game free throws. As in past days, a bubbling river of red streamed out of Reynolds and onto the campus walkways.

STUDENT TRAVEL

midterms, finals, **spring break**

prioritize!

Costa Rica.....\$818
Amsterdam.....\$534
Paris.....\$578

Includes air & accommodations from Washington, DC. Prices are per person. Some taxes & fees not included. Other departure cities and destinations available.

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It could happen to any one of us. And if it did, wouldn't you pray for someone to help you put your life back together. We're here for Anne and Jeffrey for as long as it takes.

scattered

Your donation could change a life. Please call us at 1-800-299-0089 or visit www.voa.org

Volunteers of America

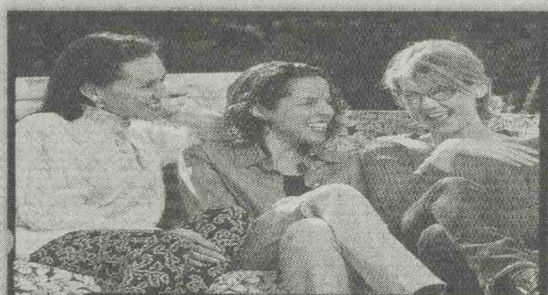
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Taking a multivitamin with 400 mcg of folic acid every day before pregnancy can do more than prevent serious birth defects. It can help avert heart disease, stroke, even certain kinds of cancer. So even if you're not planning to become pregnant, get your daily dose of folic acid. To learn more, ask your health care provider or local health department, call 1-866-GET-FOLIC or go to www.getfolic.com.



crafts

THE CRAFTS CENTER at NC STATE UNIVERSITY

Is Holding Walk-in Registration For Classes On January 9 from 2-5pm

- Ilfochrome Color Printing
- Documentary Photography
- Sketching
- Watercolor 1 & 2
- Continuing Clay Classes
- Handbuilding Clay Classes
- Surface Design
- Basketry
- Weaving
- Woodworking
- Woodcarving
- 3-D Glass Projects
- Photography
- Jewelry Making

SPECIAL WORKSHOPS

- Contemporary Jewelry with Robert Ebendorf
- Handbuilding Clay with Senora Lynch
- Wooden Flute Making with Jack Thomas

PLUS: Silversmithing, Beading Embellishment, Bowl Turning, Photo Mural Printing

Call 515-2457 for information! or go online: www.ncsu.edu/crafts

The Crafts Center is located in the Thompson Building across from the Coliseum Parking Deck...look for the awning that says "CRAFTS"

Promote Nothing. Submit Everything. Become Inscrutable.

WINDHOVER volume 39

Windhover is NCSU's annual creative publication. It features work by students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Please submit your short stories, photos, poetry, music, paintings, creative essays, manifestos, collages, sketches, one liners, sound collages, designs, correspondence, and any other "anexact expressions to designate something underway."

Visit <http://sma.ncsu.edu/Windhover> for submission guidelines. 3000 books and 3000 CDs will be printed. Think fame. Think fortune. Think immortality. Think about submitting

Tear this ad out, crumple it up in your pocket, stick it up on your wall, and tell your friends.

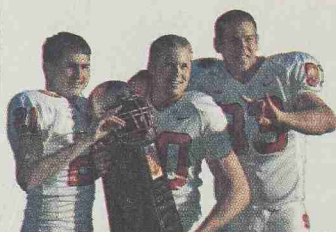
Thursday Sports

Schedule

M. Basketball @ Georgia Tech, 1/11, 4
W. Basketball vs. Virginia, 1/12, 1
Swimming vs. Florida State, 1/10, 4
Wrestling, N.C. State Duals, 1/11, noon

Scores

Football 28, Notre Dame 6
M. Basketball 75, Virginia 63
Florida State 64, W. Basketball 55



TECHNICIAN

State rebounds with win vs. Virginia

State responds to difficult loss at Massachusetts by beating Virginia 75-63.

Austin Johnson
Staff Writer

It was just the kind of game the N.C. State men's basketball team needed.

Three days after a disappointing loss to Massachusetts, which saw State miss 13 straight shots during one stretch, the Pack bounced back, winning its ACC opener against Virginia 75-63 at the RBC Center Sunday night.

"I thought the way we came out and played today would really reflect our character," said head coach Herb Sendek. "They responded to really a difficult few days for us very well."

The Wolfpack (8-2, 1-0 ACC) got off to a hot start in front of the home crowd, and a 3-pointer by sophomore forward Levi Watkins gave State a 15-6 lead in the first five minutes.

Virginia (9-3, 0-1) rallied back to score the next nine points and tie the game. The game went back and forth the rest of the half, but a long 3-pointer by junior guard Scooter Sherrill with 18 seconds left gave the Pack a 29-24 halftime advantage. State was able to shoot over the Virginia zone in the first half, including going 6-13 from behind the arc to account for 18 of its 29 points.

"We like to shoot the three; our coaches promote us shooting threes," said senior guard Clifford Crawford, "but [they] also [preach] getting the ball inside."

Virginia began switching up defenses in the second half, changing from straight zone to match-up zone and even going man-to-man on occasion. State was un-

fazed by the changes and managed to get off to another quick start and extend the lead. State also got the ball inside more in the second half, not content to simply live and die by the three.

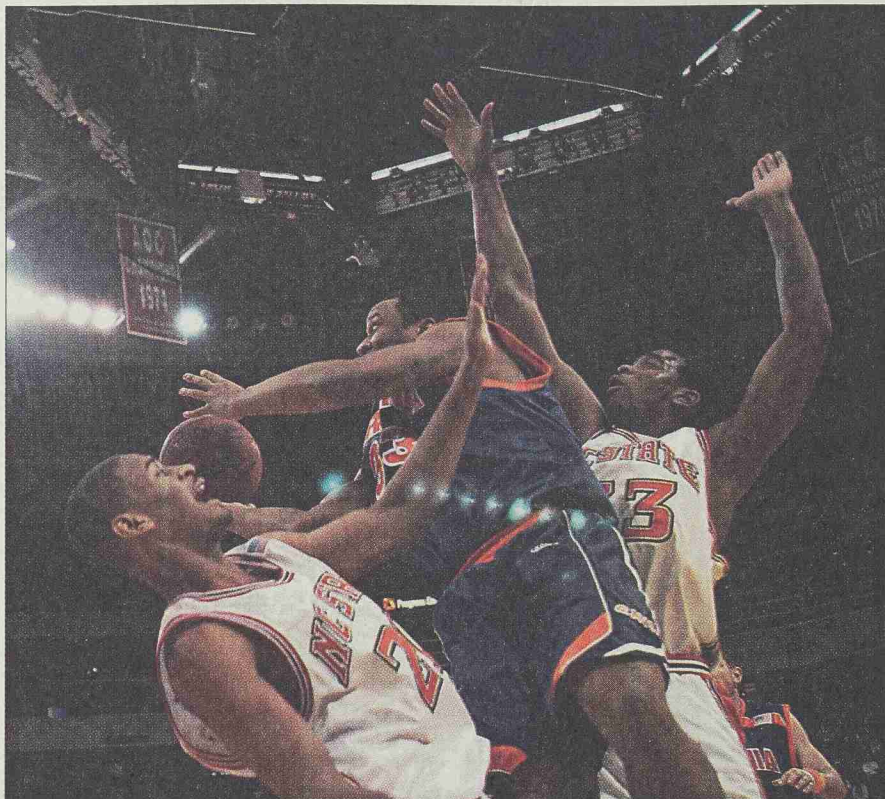
Virginia did put together one final run with about seven minutes remaining. Two straight buckets by senior center Travis Watson and a three by junior college transfer Devin Smith cut the lead to six.

But sophomore guard Julius Hodge stepped up with a big offensive rebound and put-back, and Watkins hit an open 3-pointer 30 seconds later to put State back in charge. The Pack didn't look back after that and controlled the remainder of the game, winning 75-63.

Hodge led the pack in both points and rebounds, scoring 21 and pulling down 11 boards. Hodge is currently second in the ACC in scoring at 19.2 points per game. He is also in the top 10 in assists, steals and field goal percentage. Crawford added 14 points for the Pack, and sophomore forward Marcus Melvin and sophomore center Josh Powell added 13 apiece.

But it was Powell's play on defense that had him getting most of the attention after the game. State was able to deny Watson the ball and was quick to come help when he did get the ball on the inside. Watson still managed to get his sixth double-double of the year, but was held to only 10 points and attempted only eight shots from the field.

"I think [Powell] came in mentally focused, ready for the challenge. All he has been hearing this week is Travis Watson this, Travis Watson that," said Crawford. "I think he just wanted to step up and play, and he did that tonight."



N.C. State used solid defense to pull away from the Cavaliers in the second half. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

Virginia head coach Pete Gillen thought that there were other factors, specifically that Watson was being fouled inside and just wasn't getting calls to go his way.

"I'm very disappointed that a player like that does not get any respect. I've said it before, but obviously I'm talking to the wall ... maybe Travis Watson should change his name," said Gillen.

Gillen apologized for these comments

at a teleconference on Tuesday.

One concern for the Pack as it gets into the grind of conference play is its depth. State played eight players on Sunday, but sophomore guard Will Roach and junior forward Cameron Bennerman combined for only three minutes while Crawford and Sherrill played 39 minutes each.

"We're probably not as deep as we need to be. It's a lot of minutes, probably too many, quite frankly," said Sendek.

Despite these concerns, State got a needed win against a quality team and regained much-needed momentum.

"As a whole, we really played great team defense, and in the second half we made shots — that's how we got a win," said Hodge.

State's next game will be at Georgia Tech this Saturday at 4 p.m. State has yet to win a road game this season.

Remembrance highlights break for Pack

A night in Reynolds Coliseum and a date in the Jimmy V Classic brought back memories.

Andrew B. Carter
Assistant Sports Editor

For one night, Reynolds Coliseum rocked again. On another, the N.C. State men's basketball team was rocked in the showcase game named for its former coach.

Despite a foregone, lopsided victory against overmatched North Carolina A&T and a sluggish loss to Gonzaga in the Jimmy V Classic just three days later, the Wolfpack's first two games of winter break were among its most intriguing of the season.

In its most marquee out of conference matchup, the Pack went as frigid as the wintry New Jersey air. The Jimmy V Classic, held on Dec. 17 at the Continental Airlines Arena in East Rutherford, N.J., was supposed to feature two top-25 teams in the Wolfpack and Zags.

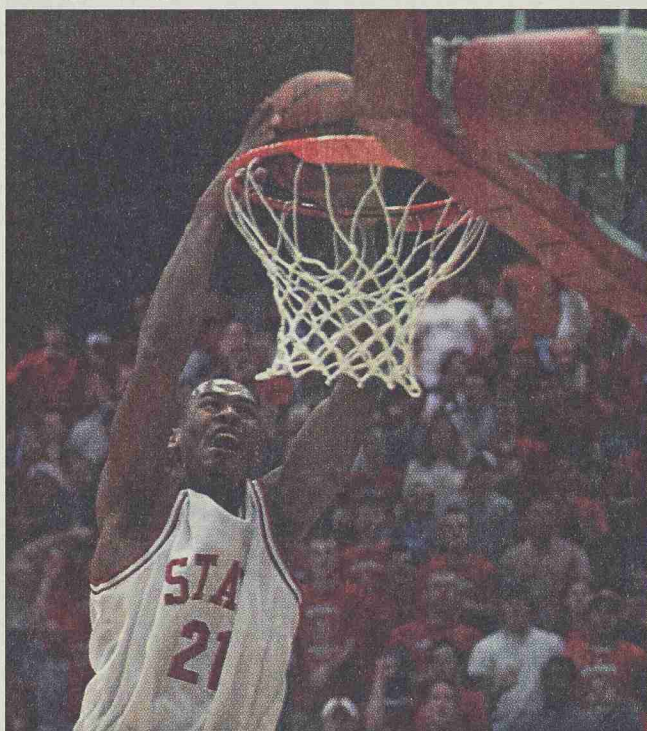
And though State entered the contest ranked No. 24 in one poll, it hardly showed on the court. The Pack missed its last 19 shots of the first half, yet amazingly trailed by just five at halftime. Agonized by poor shooting all night, State eventually fell to a taller, stronger Gonzaga team, 69-60.

The tone was set early as Gonzaga garnered four offensive rebounds on one possession and finally scored. State was negated inside and out-rebounded 61-35.

The game hardly lived up to the cause it promotes, the Jimmy V

Foundation. Founded shortly before Jim Valvano's death in 1993, the V

Foundation raises money for cancer research and has raised over \$24 million to date. At halftime of the State-Gonzaga game, Valvano's memorable 1993 ESPY speech, in which he formally introduced the V Foundation, played on the jumbotron to many a



Levi Watkins dunks in the Pack's win over North Carolina A&T, which was played at Reynolds Coliseum on Dec. 14. Photo by Matt Huffman

teary eye.

The game marked the first time in the seven-year history of the Jimmy V Classic that the team Valvano once coached actually played in the event. The Wolfpack would have loved to have another chance.

"Guys are disappointed," said State coach Herb Sendek after the game. "Guys didn't

play well tonight. We don't feel good about the way we played tonight."

Just three nights earlier, Sendek and the Pack were all smiles in a return trip to Reynolds Coliseum. Then again, a trip back home never fails.

In its heyday, Reynolds Coliseum held over

See BREAK page 11

Women's basketball drops second ACC contest

N.C. State fell to Florida State Wednesday night in ACC competition.

Sports Staff Report

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State junior Tasheika Morris scored 15 points and senior Trinetta Moore added 14 points and a team-high seven rebounds to lead the Seminoles women's basketball team to a 64-55 win over N.C. State Wednesday night at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. With the victory, FSU's third straight, the Seminoles improve to 10-3 overall and 2-0 in the ACC while the Wolfpack fall to 6-8 and 1-2 in league play.

"Obviously, I'm very pleased to come away with the win," FSU head coach Sue Semrau said. "I thought our defense really stepped up and our double team caused a lot of trouble for their players which caused them to turn the ball over and they never found an answer for that. Our players did a great job of rotating out of that and did a great job of rebounding in the second half and went to the boards hard."

After being down as many as 10 in the first half, the Seminoles led 33-32 at halftime. FSU scored the game's first basket but then trailed until 13 seconds left in the half. The turnaround happened at the 6:25 mark.

Down 10, Morris hit two free throws that began a 15-4 Seminole run. Five different Seminoles

scored in the spurt. Morris led all scorers with nine points in the first half while three different players had three rebounds.

State was led by Amelia Labrador's eight points while Kaayla Chones and had 12 rebounds. The Wolfpack had a 19-15 rebounding advantage and outshot FSU.

Moore scored the first six points of the second half to increase FSU's lead to 39-32 and FSU led until the 11:10 mark. Florida State was leading 47-44 when the Wolfpack went on a 5-0 run to regain the lead, but the Seminoles responded.

Morris hit a free throw to pull FSU within one at 49-48 with 8:38 left in the game and the Tribe scored the next five straight to go up 53-49 and FSU never trailed again. Florida State led by just two at 55-53 with just over five minutes to play but the Seminoles held the Wolfpack to just two points the rest of the game and while the Seminoles hit seven free throws down the stretch. State had six turnovers and committed seven turnovers in the final five minutes of action.

FSU shot 41 percent for the game, finished with a 39-34 rebounding advantage and added 13 steals and 10 assists. NC State shot 42 percent for the game but was plagued by 24 turnovers and shot just three free throws for the contest. The Wolfpack was led by Chones who had 14 points and 19 rebounds.

PIGSKIN PICKS

FINAL STANDINGS

1. Stuart Cooper	109-46
1. Mike Anthony	109-46
3. Steve Thompson	108-47
4. Lee Fowler	106-49
5. Marye Anne Fox	104-51
6. Jerry Moore	102-53
7. Kay Yow	101-54
8. Matt Middleton	95-60



Stuart Cooper
co-champion
109-46



Mike Anthony
co-champion
109-46



David Hare
guest champion
9-1