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IN THE KNOW

WORLD

Nigerians head to polls

Africa's most populated nation, Nigeria, voted in legislative elections through the weekend.

Militant leaders warned if voting was extended to Sunday in some areas, "it will be bloody." However, some areas did extend elections, which had been delayed for various reasons, including seasonal downpours.

Early voting figures are unavailable, but a fairly high turnout is reported in the country where 61 million registered voters must choose between 3,000 candidates.

These elections preceded those for April 19 where President Olusegun Obasanjo will face 19 other candidates. Obasanjo was first elected in 1999, ending 15 years of military rule, and since then 10,000 people have been killed in political, ethnic and religious violence.

Hungarians voters decide to approve E.U.

Hungarian voters chose to support a referendum supporting membership to the European Union by 50 percent.

More than 2 million voters chose "yes," although turnout was only 45.6 percent, much lower than expected.

Prime Minister Pete Medgyessy said, "no one can doubt that the real winners today are Hungarian children."

The vote means Hungary will later join Western Europe, but citizens of Hungary are concerned the EU will cause prices to rise. Citizen Maria Pinker said, "I hope it'll be for the best, but I am afraid that we will be disappointed in the end."

NATION

Seven POWs rescued

U.S. Marines freed seven prisoners of war on Sunday as they advanced on Tikrit, the last major Iraqi city not under U.S. control.

The Marines had intended to keep traffic away from an armored vehicle, but an Iraqi policeman approached them asking if they were coming for the prisoners. The prisoners, who were guarded by at least one Iraqi soldier, were given fresh clothes and first aid. They were sent by helicopter to an air base south of Baghdad.

All prisoners were reported to be able to walk on their own and were released from the hospital.

Dog-mauling murder conviction may be reinstated

Prosecutors are asking for the courts to reinstate a murder conviction on Marjorie Knoller, whose two dogs attacked and killed Knoller's neighbor, Diane Whipple.

Knoller and her husband, Robert Noel, both received four-year prison sentences for manslaughter, but the California state attorney general's office believes a judge used the wrong legal test when he overruled the jury's original verdict. Knoller previously faced a second-degree murder charge that could have led to 15 years of life in prison.

A judge ruled in June that he could not uphold the murder charges because Knoller did not know the dogs were likely to kill someone. However, lawyers are arguing that California law states someone need only be aware that serious injury would result.

STATE

Asheboro considered for Aviation Hall of Fame

The N.C. Legislature will soon vote on a bill to make Asheboro the site for the N.C. Aviation Hall of Fame. The bill has been proposed in both 2001 and 2002 but met opposition when Fayetteville and Wilmington expressed interest in housing the Hall of Fame.

Asheboro currently houses an aviation museum, the Peddycord Foundation, for Aircraft Conservation, and the Hall of Fame is meant to compliment the conservation exhibits.

Four recipients would be recognized and inducted each year. Likely inductees include Orville and Wilbur Wright and World War II Mustang Ace George Preddy of Greensboro.

More Fort Bragg soldiers depart to Iraq

Over 400 more soldiers, members of the 3rd Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment, left Fort Bragg for Iraq Sunday afternoon. This battalion is known for its exploding rockets, which release "steel rain" on enemies.

Captain Jeremy Broussard said the troops will join another 100 from the battalion who are already in Iraq. They will provide support and help stabilize Iraq once fighting ends.

Forces must continue to fight pockets of Iraqi resistance across Baghdad in urban areas, although the battalion is not likely to use its "steel rain" in those areas.

N.C. State students win Goldwater scholarships

Melissa Adams and Justin Brockman received scholarships to pay for their academic expenses next year.

Cetty Abraham
Staff Reporter

N.C. State undergraduates Melissa Adams and Justin Brockman have won Goldwater Scholarships for the 2003-2004 academic year.

The scholarship fosters careers in the fields of science, engineering and mathematics. The awards are based on academic merit and cover the cost of tuition, fees, books and room and board up to a maximum of \$7,500 a year.

Adams is a senior in zoology and multidisciplinary studies. She is a Thomas Jefferson Scholar and member of Phi Beta Kappa, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Honors Program and the University Scholars Program. Last summer, she completed a research project in marine biology through the National Science Foundation Research Undergraduate Experience program at the

University of Alaska.

In addition to her studies, Adams is a teaching assistant in the biochemistry department at NCSU. She plans to pursue a doctorate in endocrinology or toxicology and hopes to research either in an academic setting or for the Environmental Protection Agency. "I definitely recommend that students take part in some kind of research while at NCSU," said Adams. "The experience I have had working with the faculty in the zoology department has opened my eyes to how interesting, challenging and fun research can be."

Brockman is a sophomore in physics and mathematics with a minor in computer programming. In 2001, Brockman graduated from the N.C. School of Science and Math. He is a Park Scholar and National Merit Scholar. Though he maintains a 4.0 GPA, Brockman makes time to enjoy such hobbies as rock climbing, Ultimate Frisbee and playing the piano.

After completing his undergraduate studies, he will pursue a doctorate in physics and get involved in applied research and

development in industry.

Speaking of his passion for discovery, Brockman said, "I think I have always had a love for science. It's so logical and objective, yet there's always creativity brimming behind the scenes."

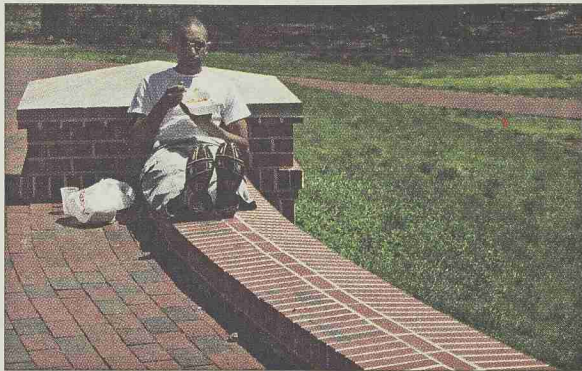
Congress established the scholarship in 1986 to honor Senator Barry M. Goldwater. The students selected are usually sophomores or juniors, and out of 1,093 nationwide applicants, approximately 300 students won scholarships year.

College and university faculty members first nominated the winners. After their fall 2002 nominations, the students applied to the local Goldwater Foundation in February.

They submitted final applications to the Goldwater Foundation in February.

The selection process requires students to write essays concerning career goals and to design research projects that will impact a current issue within their field of study. The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship Board of Trustees selected the winners; they were announced earlier this month.

Timeout for takeout



Febin Skaria, a junior in material science engineering, enjoys some takeout in the sun, a welcome relief from last week's rain, just outside of the 1911 building Saturday. Staff photo by Karen Hill

UGSA honors graduate student TAs

Each spring an awards ceremony recognizes graduate student teaching assistants for their service.

Diane Cordova
Deputy News Editor

In recognition of N.C. State's top teaching assistants in departments across the university, the University Graduate Student Association and the Graduate School annually sponsor the Outstanding Teaching Assistant Awards Ceremony.

Friday marked the 34th consecutive year of the celebration. A luncheon for all nominees and the faculty who nominated them preceded the ceremony, which took place in the Talley Student Center Ballroom.

The UGSA, established in 1958, has a Teaching Effectiveness Committee that calls for nominations each spring for all departments. Departments are able to nominate up to 10 percent of their teaching assistants from the preceding calendar year.

They are required to submit information on the teaching assistants' attentiveness and performance, ranking among other teaching assistants within the history of the department and the TAs relationships with students.

The Teaching Effectiveness Committee collects and reviews the nominations, and 20 teaching assistants who demonstrate excellent service to the university through their work in the classroom are chosen to be "University Outstanding Teaching Assistants" and receive a \$100 award.

This year's Teaching Effectiveness Committee included Chad Jordan, Nicole Benda, Liz Blue, Jessica Gaus, Kristen Madson and Kelly Smith-Tilly. At a banquet to honor the assistants, 69 students from nine of 10 colleges were nominated.

Speakers included Chad Jordan, chair of the UGSA Teaching Effectiveness Committee, 2002-2003 UGSA President Christina Costanzo-Mendat, UGSA Advisor and Associate Dean of the Graduate School Rebecca Ruffy, and Gary Moore, director of graduate studies in the agricultural extension and education department.

"We are all here because of the time and talent you give as student-teachers in both the classroom and laboratory," Jordan said in his introductory remarks. "This is truly a celebration of your accomplishments."

Jordan explained that graduate teaching assistants are responsible for teaching laboratories, grading papers, holding

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Students prepare to vote again

Student Government will hold run-off elections on Monday and Tuesday in several races.

News Staff Report

Despite the voter turnout of 6,019 for Student Government, N.C. State students must prepare to head back to the polls.

Runoff elections will be held today and tomorrow in all Student Government races in which a single candidate failed to receive a majority of the vote.

The two most contested races will be those for student body president and Student Senate president.

Tony Caravano, who received 47.9 percent of the original vote for student body president, will

face Cliff Ray, who received 19.9 percent of last week's votes.

Student Senate president candidates Jamie Pendergrass and Erich Fabricius will both be on runoff ballots as well, since both candidates received 35 percent of the vote, with only 10 votes separating the two.

Other elections on the ballot include the races for CALS junior class senator, Engineers' Council for biological and agricultural engineering, Engineers' Council for undesignated students and a referendum for the College of Management.

Student Body President

Cliff Ray

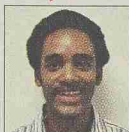


Junior
Business Management

I would first like to thank everyone that has helped to make this experience enjoyable for myself and everyone else involved. I look forward to seeing our Student Body United, and once again re-implementing the activities that bring our diverse campus community together to establish a cohesive and welcoming Student Body. Lastly, I hope that our campus has been made more aware of how to get involved not only in Student Government, but most importantly events on and off campus such as Dance Marathon and Service Raleigh.

www.votecliffay.com

Tony Caravano



Junior
Criminology

I hope to stand out from other candidates because my platform includes the major themes discussed by my other three competitors, while also branching out to cover new areas of student life. I am passionate about this position and I will bring great energy and dedication to the office of Student Body President, as I hope you saw last week in the Brickyard. Last, I would like to thank all of those who have worked with this campaign and also those who have shown their support in the past two months! Remember to vote and X Tony Caravano in the ballot box today or tomorrow!

www.votetony.com

Student Senate President

Erich Fabricius



Senior
Chemical Engineering

The senate must be a knowledgeable body. It must continue to improve its relations with other decision-making and representative groups in order to respond to emerging issues effectively. If elected, I look forward to working with the senators to accomplish that as they tackle the issues of their constituencies. It's not about one president

telling 64 senators what to do; it's about 64 senators telling one president what to do.

www.efab.org

Jamie Pendergrass



Junior
Biology

Please vote, even if you don't elect me, please vote. Keep in mind when you vote that if you would like a senate president that will serve the students' interests, talk to the students and get senators to talk to students, and be a powerful voice to the administration, then vote Jamie Pendergrass for senate president.

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TODAY

Technician

wants you at our Open House at 7 pm in 323 Witherspoon.

Opinion

defines what's funny and what is not. p. 4

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office hours, giving classroom lectures, delivering whole courses and developing new courses for the growing student body.

"[Being a graduate teaching assistant] is not always an easy job," said Costanzo-Mendat. "The UGSA feels the graduate student population is the heart of the university ... The UGSA also feels, unfortunately, the many endeavors you engage in are not recognized as much as they should [be]. This awards banquet is the one university-recognized event the UGSA sponsors, and we are very proud of what it stands for."

Costanzo-Mendat also gave recognition to the Graduate School administration and then turned the podium over to Ruffy.

Ruffy was "honored to be part of this celebration." She thanked the audience for helping to carry out the "mission of teaching" while passing on and interpreting knowledge.

"I am humbled by your accomplishments," said Ruffy.

"What you've done in the past can affect what you do in the future," said Moore. "Put first things first. What should be your first priority? Students."

Costanzo-Mendat said, "There is no better reward than having a student tell you that he or she could not have made it through the course without you or, better yet, you're the best instructor he or she has ever had."

Costanzo-Mendat cited "developing your own research program as well as attending your own courses" as a difficult aspect

of being a teaching assistant.

"The most rewarding aspect of being a TA is the relationship — the bond — with students, because we are not only teaching but also learning from the experience," said Rita Maia, a nominated teaching assistant in microbiology.

Bill Swallow, professor of statistics and director of graduate programs, called the awards ceremony a "fantastic program."

"It's a great opportunity to recognize teaching assistants for their self-sacrifice, their energy and their work," said Swallow.

"This year's event was the most thought-out event UGSA has had and was one of the best awards ceremonies we've had in the history here at N.C. State," said Costanzo-Mendat. "The Teaching Effectiveness Committee is to be commended for all their hard work and dedication."



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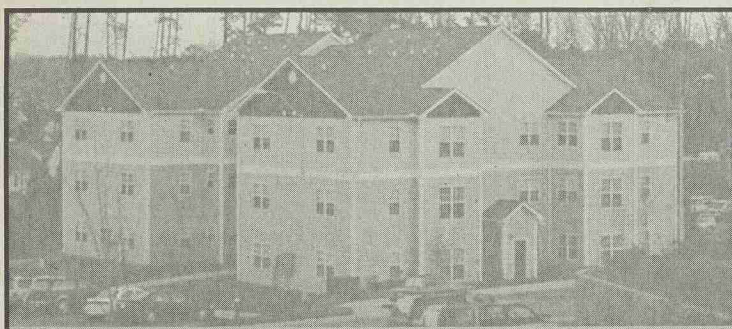
Tuesday, 7 p.m.
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Technician Open House

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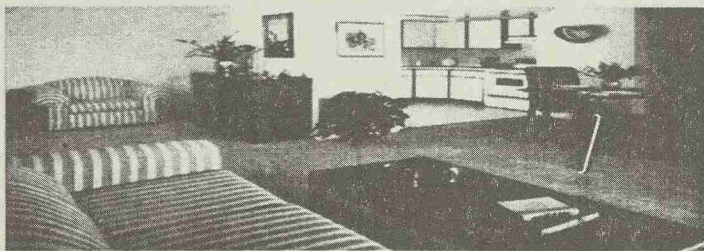
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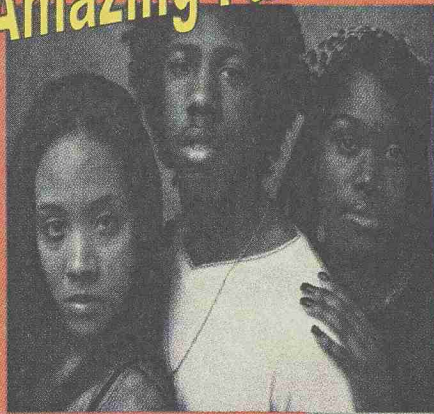


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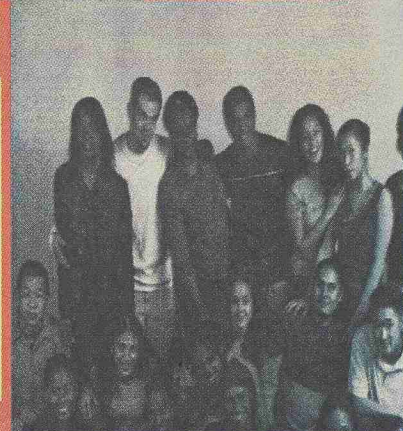
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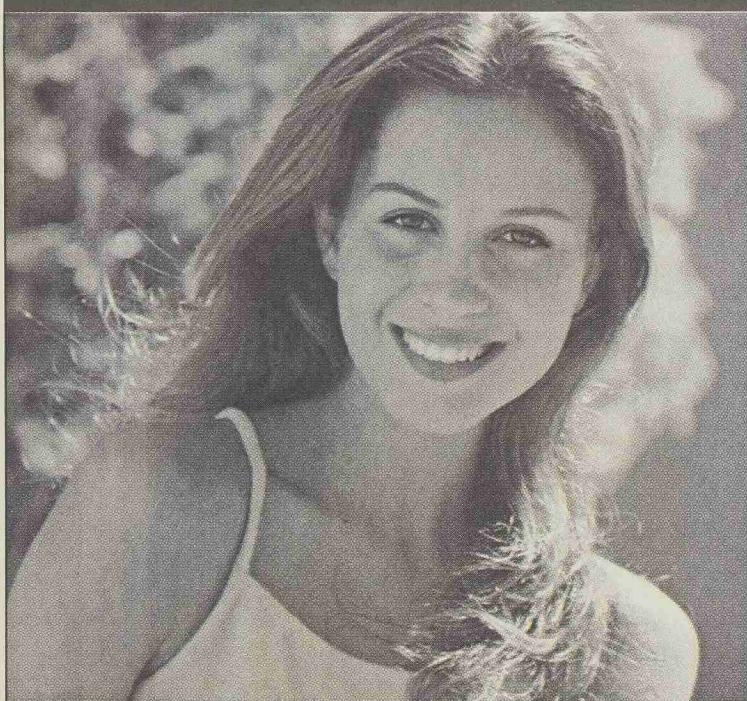


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Student newspapers must learn from mistakes

The Stetson University Reporter will not be published for the rest of the school year. The paper was disbanded by the school's administration when an April 1 spoof paper contained articles with racist remarks and pornography.

The Reporter publishes an annual April Fool's Day edition called The Distorter that makes fun of student organizations, university programs and administrators. This year's edition included a sex column that was written in Ebonics and that talked about domestic violence, an article satirizing a race-issues lecture series with a racist speaker with beer in hand, and advertisements that purposefully used pornographic graphics with the disclaimer, "Because we are allowed to print it."

While these particular articles are not appropriate for publication, Stetson should not have eliminated the entire newspaper before trying other means of punishment.

Stetson officials took action shortly after they were inundated with complaints from students, faculty and alumni about the paper's poor taste. The administration had already asked the paper's editorial board to tone down its material, and the students' spoof issue provided a great opportunity for the university to make a change.

That change came in the form of firing the entire editorial board and giving them 15 minutes to vacate their offices. The paper will not run for the rest of the semester, and the administration will work with Student Government leaders in the fall to hire and develop a new format for the newspaper.

Technician publishes its own spoof paper every year during our first game against UNC-Chapel Hill. N.C. State writers have to walk a fine line between humorous and distasteful when writing columns that poke fun at our biggest rival. This semester's spoof received a few complaints because of an article labeling Carolina girls "easy." Some readers found that the article was not funny despite the fact that our editors thought it was publishable.

It is hard to appease the tastes of the entire student body, but a line must be drawn between exercising free speech

and printing a respectable newspaper that both informs and entertains its audience. The Reporter was wrong to take its spoof issue to a degree at which its jokes stopped being funny and started to infuriate its readers. Poking fun at issues like domestic violence, rape, profanity and racism is not going to be well-received by many students, and that is something the editors should have taken into consideration before they sent The Distorter to print.

Stetson was right to take action against the editors in charge, but they also did the student body a disservice by eliminating a major place for discussion on this issue. Student newspapers are among the few public forums on a college campus that can reach a large number of students at one time. When Technician publishes an article or column that angers or interests students, the students have the ability to make their own feelings heard through our Campus Forum. Stetson robbed Reporter readers of their ability to respond in the very paper that was being questioned.

Stetson administrators should have fired the editors-in-chief and asked the paper to issue a formal apology; if the newspaper staff refused, then more action should have been taken. The entire paper staff likely did not contribute to the spoof issue, and it is wrong for the administrators to punish innocent writers, photographers and designers who had nothing to do with the offensive material.

Some Stetson students are asking why the newspaper is not guaranteed free speech, and this is an issue that every college and university must decide for itself. Stetson officials felt that the newspaper staff was operating outside the guidelines of the school's mission statement and that they were misusing their freedoms by foregoing their responsibilities as student journalists.

The problem is that the Reporter's staff members will learn nothing from their mistakes except that their actions eliminated their jobs. Rather than learning from this experience, they have been silenced completely, and that is an unfortunate turn of events for the Stetson student body.

N.C. State, Inc.



Decker Ngongang
Staff Columnist

Over the past two weeks, various student leaders have been interviewing possible candidates for the provost's position. More than being the provost, this person will become the new executive vice chancellor, a title obviously ushering in a new age of the university. Amid the tumultuous end to the administration of Stuart Cooper, the fact that this is a pretty big organization is evident. As we see the corporate world and the increasing instability in employment there, we are seeing the same within our institutions of higher learning.

N.C. State over the past four to five years has gone through changes and situations paralleled by many successful corporations. We have run out of money literally, in the wake of a North Carolina budget crisis which effectively crippled for some time our ability to plan for the growth of this university.

We have had big-time resignations, firings and reorganizations. From Kermit Hall and Bob Bryan to Stuart Cooper and Mike O'Cain, we have seen our share of turnover — just like AOL or First Union.

We are growing, expanding and, some might even say, colonizing North Carolina. Chancellor Marye Anne Fox has made a point of spreading herself throughout the state, increasing our economic influence and also spreading the fruits of our ever-increasing research to the various industries across North Carolina. This has resulted in increased connections with the smallest of N.C. counties and a renewed presence in our biggest areas.

Just as Ken Lewis, the CEO of Bank of

America, must travel to California, St. Louis and Atlanta to meet with his advisors in the various cities, Fox must travel to Mecklenburg, Harnett and Chatham counties to meet with alumni and visit the university's satellite research facilities.

This is a business, and since coming here, Fox has been more a CEO than the stereotypical chancellor. She has acted to strengthen the institutional foundation of the university by increasing our partnerships and making ways to create stability in a tumultuous economy.

This place is a business. With the downturn of the economy, the university's presence as a business was brought to the forefront. Our "market value" is shown in donations by alumni, endowed professorships, grants for research, and the strength of the capital investments we have made as an institution. We have seen the last two years that, as the U.S. economy took a dramatic downturn, the same could be said for the status of the university.

What does the new provost/exec vice chancellor have to do with all this "university-as-a-business" talk? Well, therein lies the conflict of interest always present in the present-day university. Do we sacrifice academics for the growth of this university? It is the job of the provost to become the CEO of the academic institution. Just as the chancellor looks out for the general welfare of the university, it is the job of the provost to look out for the overall welfare of the academic unit.

Many times we have seen the academic welfare of the student body compromised by the advancement of the university as a whole. The efficiency of our library was deemed an academic value that the university was willing to sacrifice. It is the job of the provost to say,

"NO." I believe that the new battle within today's universities is over managing the university goal of growth both as an institution of academics and a corporation. Athletics is a perfect example of this goal. Athletes are asked to perform on the field for the enjoyment of the sport but also for the betterment of the university in terms of ticket sales and revenue. There is also a commitment of the students involved in these sports to their academic pursuits.

As we have seen in The News & Observer, sometimes the academic pursuits don't necessarily coincide with

their performance on the court, track or field. It is the job of the Athletics Department and the student affairs directors to make sure athletes go to class and are on track to graduate. It is the job of the coaches to make sure these individuals are doing what is necessary to win games and be better athletes.

Athletics Director Lee Fowler and Fox are parallel entities within Athletics and the university, respectively, and within both units they are asked to balance the product they manage and the welfare of those producing it. It wasn't until Cooper left and the candidates for the provost position were interviewed that the fundamental paradox of universities was uncovered for many.

In this next decade, provosts at institutions of higher learning will become valuable people. They are tasked with maintaining the spirit of education in an environment of higher education that is becoming a capital marketplace.

Decker would run for provost himself, but he is graduating. E-mail him at dnngongang@unity.ncsu.edu to send him comments.

Escaping from reality has its boundaries



Holly Bezant
Staff Columnist

Most people have something they can delve into to escape the stresses and obstacles that life throws at them. These include books, video games and movies. While it is a great thing to be able to escape and forget that upcoming exam, it is

wise to be careful when doing so.

I find that video games are the most distracting of any escape. I'd never been real big on gaming until this January, when I finally gave in and tried the computer role-playing game "EverQuest." If you have never heard of it, let me just say that it is nicknamed by some "NeverRest."

The problem with this game is that it is so much fun that time flies by extremely fast. Another aspect of the game is that as you gain experience from fighting creatures that are tougher than you, you attain higher levels. The higher the level you attain, the more stuff and mon-

ey you can access and use.

Once you log on, you end up in the mindset that you have to play for at least an hour in order to get something worthwhile out of it. Levels take longer and longer to obtain as you get higher and higher in them. Don't misunderstand me though — all aspects of the game are fun, besides your character dying.

Yet another aspect of this sort of game is the fact that it is fantasy. Fantasy consists of dream worlds and challenges, quests and heroes, which do not exist in real life. This leads to a choice of book-reading that many people enjoy and that seems to be growing.

J.R.R. Tolkien did it with his epic trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings." This trilogy defined the fantasy genre, even though there had been works of fantasy written before it. Now that the "Rings" trilogy has spurred the fantasy movement and has been made into a major motion picture, fantasy seems to be popping up in even more lives. It is also a relatively new

course offering here.

When I think of fantasy and who reads it, I think of nerdy loners similar to my high-school self. However, there are actually all sorts of people reading fantasy.

Also, one must realize that fantasy does not always have to be hobbits, dragons and wizards. The genre includes fairy tales of old,

and it can be any sort of modern drama that portrays a fantastical world. It could be a book about three women who have an idealistic life in a big city that you wish you could have.

The point is: A lot of people get into different things, especially fantastical pastimes, in order to relieve stress.

However, people must be careful not to get too addicted. Even books can be harmful if they are so good that you cannot put them down. Reading causes time to pass very rapidly. And if it is a trilogy or more, it can cause even more problems.

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Mistakes should not end friendships



Abbie Byrom
Staff Columnist

In three years of college I have learned a lot about relationships, human nature and mistakes. I have seen the best parts of life ruined by stupid mistakes, which has made me realize how idiotic it is to cut someone out of your life over a

mistake. I have made friends and lost friends. I have built up relationships and, somewhere along the way, I have torn them down as well.

My mother always told me to be careful of what you do because you never know who is watching... and there is always someone watching. That's probably the most important lesson I never learned because I always seem to do something stupid and it comes back to haunt me. However, I have been looking around and, thankfully, I am not the

only one who didn't learn that lesson.

In college, we are not only here to learn a trade or skill for our future careers. In the time that most students are in college, they are growing up, learning about life and learning about themselves and the people around them.

I think the one thing that many students haven't learned yet is that everyone is human. Due to this blatantly obvious fact, everyone at some time in his or her life — if he or she hasn't already — is going to make a monumental mistake, maybe even two or three. But this is how people learn and grow, figuring out who they are and what they want. Everywhere I look around me, I see friends not speaking to other friends and great relationships that are broken, all because of some stupid mistakes.

In high school, most students were so eager to "get out" because they were so tired of the petty stuff that goes on with-

in social circles. We have all been there at one time or another. We were ready for college and our new friends to put life into perspective.

Unfortunately the same issues will invariably resurface in college, not because it is like high school, but because that's life. The only difference is how you handle them. Most of us would like to consider ourselves mature, but when it comes right down to it, it's hard to be really mature when someone hurts you or disrespects the friendship or relationship you have.

Maybe if we realized that mistakes are a way for better things to come about, we would all treat them differently.

College is one of the last times we have to be put together with hundreds or thousands of people who are just like us, similar to us, or not like us at all to fos-

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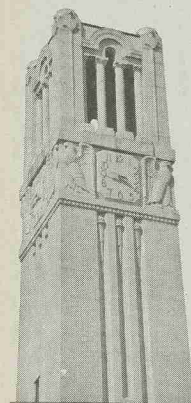
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Movies are probably the most problem-free form of entertainment in which you can lose yourself. They are the easiest just to turn off after two hours of watching them. That is another factor that makes them relatively safe: They are usually only about two hours long.

In general, people use video games, books and movies to get away from stuff they have to do

but they don't want to do. I play "EverQuest" instead of reading for my next class. Then I end up reading the assignment on the bus ride to the class. At the start of my "addiction" to the game, I would stay up all night long a couple times a week playing. It was becoming detrimental to my schoolwork. Now, I have it under control.

I have addressed this, reiterated and—probably to some—stated the obvious in order to try to lay it out on the table that these pastimes are, unfortunately, time-

consuming. They are wonderful stress-relievers but can cause more stress if you overdo them. Many people do not realize the extent to which these hobbies can harm, if overdone, especially when it comes to video games. I hope to reach those people and implore them to watch themselves and keep the gameplaying down.

Holly is reading Ursula Le Guin's "Earthsea Cycle" for her fantasy class. Tell her what you are reading at paz_rata@yahoo.com.

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ter great friendships and relationships. College is one of the last times it is made easy for us to find a niche or a group of friends. Holding onto anger or disappointment inside is not worth it. I learned this lesson myself this weekend more than once.

My suggestion is to realize that everyone makes mistakes and makes judgment calls that are not

always the best ones. If people didn't do this, then we would never really know what we want and who we are. If you make a great friend or start a great relationship and someone makes a mistake or hurts you, work through it. If you shut out your friend or companion, you may be the one who is left alone.

Mistakes don't change who a person really is. They may make us think about things in a different light and lead us to make other decisions, but at the end of the

day, everyone is still the same.

People change, people learn and people grow. If everyone understood this, friends would be a lot easier to make, relationships would have fewer problems, and maybe the world would have just a little bit more understanding. It's just not worth it to stop speaking to a friend for several months or to throw away a relationship.

E-mail Abbie your thoughts on mistakes at pabyrom@unity.ncsu.edu.

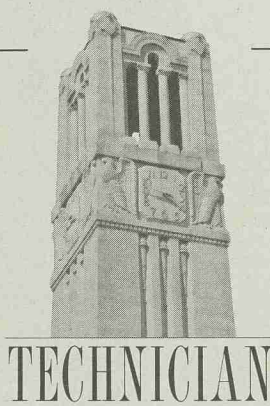
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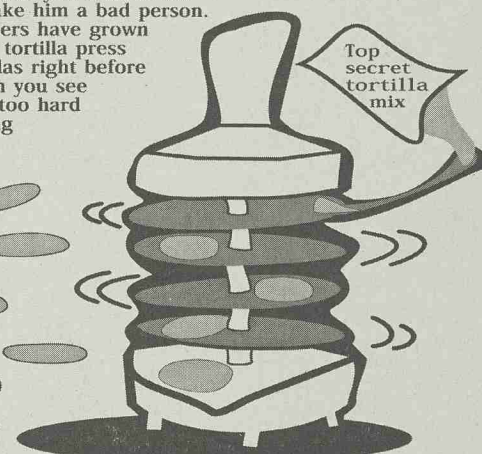




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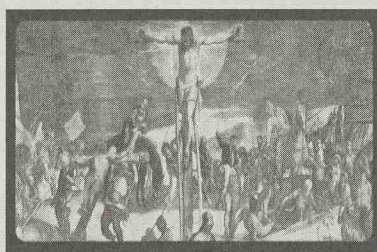
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loss — and three sacks.

Still, Amato showed concern about the defensive line.

"The defensive line is going to be young, and we've got a lot of questions on that side of the ball," he said. "And that's where the game's won — up front."

Amato was pleased, however, with

the play of Dovonte Edwards at cornerback. The rising junior, who played at wide receiver the past two seasons, looked quite comfortable in the secondary, even if he did know some of his opponents' routes.

"Dovonte's been like a saint," said Amato. "I think corner is such a natural position for him. I'm tickled pink with what he did on defense."

Edwards didn't mind the switch, but he also said he wants to play offense, too.

"I definitely still want to play wide receiver," said Edwards. "I think that's my natural position, but this gives me some versatility. I like to take chances and anywhere I go, I'm going to work hard."

Offensively, State was limited by the absence of tailback T.A. McLendon, who hasn't practiced during the spring due to wrist surgery. Backup Josh Brown played a few snaps Saturday but is also banged up.

Also on the injury list — although none of the injuries are too serious — are offensive linemen Jed Paulsen and Chris Colmer, receiver Sterling Hicks, defensive back Lamont Reid and defensive tackle Alan Hallaway.

No injuries were reported in a staged post-scrimmage melee that resulted in a team-high pileup on the goal line. But like State was during some parts of the afternoon, the fake brawl was entertaining.

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double to left, through the drawn-in infield. Dutton capped a huge weekend with his 11th hit of the series, a two-run homer down the line in right field, giving the Wolfpack its final 13-6 margin.

The two teams split a

doubleheader on Saturday, with WFU taking the first game 11-9 despite a poor outing from All-American pitcher Kyle Sleeth. State came back in game two to easily even the series with an 11-2 win. Michael Rogers picked up the win for the Pack, while Gaetti belted two home runs.

State drops two to end season

N.C. State's men's tennis team was unable to grab a win from two ranked teams this weekend to end its regular season.

Austin Johnson
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis team figured it would be a tough weekend.

After a grueling battle with No. 21 Wake Forest Saturday that resulted in a 6-1 loss, State played North Carolina Sunday at the Cary Tennis Center. State fell 7-0 to UNC, concluding its regular season with a 5-14 record and an 1-8 ACC mark.

"It's not going show up on the scorecard, but the team's attitude was very good today," said head coach Jon Choboy. "We're giving ourselves a better chance to win games."

State had strong efforts from several players but came away with little to show for it. In the No. 2 spot, freshman Val Banada came a breakpoint away from winning sets from Andy Metzler but dropped each one 6-4.

Banada, who won his match the day before against Wake Forest's Derrick Spice to notch State's only point of the weekend, admitted fatigue was a factor in his loss Sunday.

Freshman Rehman Esmail duded it out in his first set against Geoff Boyd but lost 7-5, then fell in his second set 6-2. In the No.

1 singles match, sophomore R.J. Murray battled back in the second set after dropping the first 6-2 to Trystan Meniane. Murray ended up falling 6-4.

"In the future these young guys taking it on the chin here is going to be valuable," said Choboy. State failed to win a set in any of the remaining matches.

Carolina also took the doubles point from State, though the Pack had a chance in two of the three matches. Shaw and Davis, who have only been playing doubles together for a few weeks, came close to beating Meniane and Archer but fell 8-5. Banada and Murray also battled hard before dropping the two spot to Boyd and Metzler 8-4.

"We had modest goals in terms of wins this year, but in terms of the progress we made as far as maturity and skills in doubles we have progressed," said Choboy.

"We've had much more consistent good days the past five or six games. Going from 8-1, 8-2 in doubles to a 9-7, 8-6 — that's showing that we are progressing."

State will play UNC again on Thursday in the ACC Tournament, which will be held at Raleigh's Millbrook Exchange Park.

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WEEKEND wrapup

Men's golf

N.C. State finished sixth at the Intercollegiate at the Raleigh Country Club Sunday afternoon after a 287 final round on the par-71, 6,782-yard Donald Ross layout. Senior Jason Moon finished tied for 8th after a final-round 69 with a three-day 69-73-69 (211, -2). Moon led the 81-golfer field with 13 birdies over three rounds, and his tournament total of 211 was his lowest of the season.

Justin Walters moved into a tie for 15th after a final-round 72 move him to 72-70-72 (214, +1).

"The team never really got anything going," said head coach Richard Sykes. "We bordered on playing well but always seemed to be fighting off bad play. The tournament came down to short play and we just weren't up to it."

"Without practice time this week, that hurt us, and it really showed in our short game. I think come next week [for the ACC Championship] it'll show up and that this will really help us prepare and work on what we need to work on."

The ACC Championships begin Friday at the Old North State Golf Club in New London.

Women's golf

The Wolfpack women's golf team recorded a seventh-place finish at the Lady Boilermaker Invitational this past weekend in its final tune-up before the ACC Championships, which take place next weekend. Briana Vega and Erica Wein both finished in the top 30, Vega at 16th place and Wein in 30th after a stellar final round of 73.

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team dropped a pair of road matches to conclude its regular season. The Wolfpack was nipped by Maryland on Saturday, 4-3, before falling 5-2 to No. 32 Virginia.

Senior Loni Worsley, who has lost only two ACC matches all year, won both her matches at No. 3 singles.

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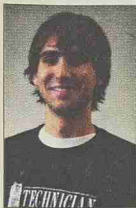
Scores

Baseball 13, Wake Forest 6
North Carolina 7, Men's tennis 0
Virginia 5, W. tennis 2

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The loudest cheer



Matt Middleton

It didn't take long for 27 months of expectations and anticipation to finally be exhausted. On just the second play of the day for the first-team offense, quarterback Philip Rivers flipped a swing pass to Tra-

main Hall for a 9-yard gain. Just a simple, relatively meaningless play — that is, if you know nothing about the trials and tribulations of Hall, which wasn't true of the estimated crowd of 15,500 that packed Carter-Finley Stadium's bleachers on a sunny April Saturday.

One by one, they stood. First it was a pair of middle-aged men seated around the 50-yard line. Their applause spread like wildfire through the stadium's west stands; soon, the entire crowd was applauding the play as if it was a last-minute touchdown in an important ACC contest.

What month was this? Had the crowd suddenly been metaphysically placed into one of those memorable fall afternoons?

No, the cheer was simply the least of the appreciative crowd could have done for the maligned high school All-American, who has paid his dues and now is ready to shine.

Hall first committed to State in December 2000 and planned to enroll in the university early to participate in spring drills, but he did so without passing an exam required to graduate from a Florida high school. He later passed the exam, but the NCAA ruled Hall ineligible.

While awaiting a decision on his appeal, Hall enrolled at a junior college in California. Shortly thereafter, the NCAA denied the appeal, and later the ACC denied Hall a waiver of eligibility, meaning he could not play for an ACC team until 2003.

With that in mind, Hall reaffirmed his commitment to State in 2002, despite the fact he could have played last season for a non-ACC team.

Finally, it was this Saturday that the Deerfield Beach, Fla., native got to show State fans what they had been waiting more than two years for. Bothered by a hamstring injury that kept him out of practice all week, Hall still managed to haul in six catches for 43 yards and beat the defense deep on several occasions, only to have the pass overthrown.

Afterward, Hall showed nothing but continual gratitude to the Pack fans.

"I was working each and every day in that training room at 7 o'clock in the morning just to come out here and show the fans I'm glad to be back, and I'm glad they supported me," said Hall. "I'm going to go out there and work hard for them."

Listed at 5-foot-11, he stretches to meet every bit of that height. He has a likable demeanor and loves to flash a grin after every euphonious word he speaks, which reflects his likable personality.

He was amicable with the media, pausing to release a laugh on a number of occasions, and he continued to come back to the support of the fans no matter what questions were asked.

"Ever since I was in California, those fans have been behind me, and I was just glad to be out there," said Hall.

Along with fellow newcomer Richard Washington, the Pack may have found the next big-play receiver that has been absent since the departure of Koren Robinson and Torry Holt. Hall may not be as physical a receiver as that record-breaking tandem, but he knows where he wants to be catching passes from Rivers next season.

"Once I come off this little hamstring injury, I'm going to be going deep all the time," said Hall.

And each and every time, he'll have a legion of Wolfpack faithful just glad to see him in action.

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Sophomore Brian Clark (right) lets a pass slip between his hands in Saturday's Red-White football game. Clark was, however, able to haul in 3 passes, including a touchdown from Philip Rivers. Staff photo by Tim Lytvnenko

New faces in new places

A pair of new receivers dazzled N.C. State fans, and several others debuted at new positions in State's annual Red-White Game.

Andrew B. Carter
Deputy Sports Editor

Inside Sports

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N.C. State's spring football game started with a fumble and ended with a rumble.

In between, an estimated crowd of 15,500 was dazzled at times, undoubtedly bored at others, but most likely satisfied with its first look at a swagger-filled, talent-laden Wolfpack team — even one

that was rusty and hurt at more than a few positions.

What wasn't hurting on Saturday afternoon at Carter-Finley Stadium was State's intensity and attitude. Offense and defense talked enough trash to fill a landfill — led by

quarterback Philip Rivers — and an all-out, WWE-style brawl took place at the scrimmage's conclusion.

For the Wolfpack, it was football season again, if only for one early April afternoon.

"It was a successful spring," said Rivers, who completed

12 of 15 passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns. "From day one to now, we got a lot better, and we definitely have a lot of things to look forward to."

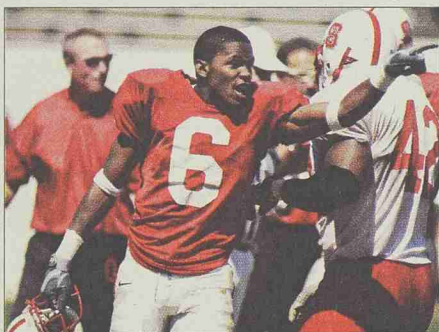
For at least two players, the spring game itself was a goal long anticipated.

Tra-main Hall and Richard Washington, two play-makers who were ineligible last season, relished the chance to show the skills that have been so

lauded by their teammates and coaches. The tandem didn't wait long, either.

On his first pass of the afternoon, Rivers hit Washington on a screen that the speedster turned into a 16-yard gain. Hall caught Rivers' next pass, this one going for nine yards. A spirited crowd cheered loudly for Hall, who has been waiting since early 2001 to play for the Pack.

"Man, it seemed like two or three years," said Washington, referring to sitting out last season. "It's been tough. But when I first caught that one ball, I was like, 'It's over, the long wait is over.' I'm ready."



Richard Washington lets the Wolfpack defense know who won Saturday's goal line drill. Staff photo by Tim Lytvnenko

"We're going to show everybody a show up here in Raleigh. It's going to be a show up here next year."

Wide receiver
Richard Washington

Another weekend, another series win

The Wolfpack baseball team won yet another ACC series with a 13-6 Sunday victory over Wake Forest.

Sports Staff Report

The winning ways continue for the N.C. State baseball team.

Jeremy Dutton had four hits, including a home run, and Vern Sterry battled through eight tough innings Sunday to lead ninth-ranked N.C. State to a 13-6 victory over No. 20 Wake Forest at Gene Hooks Stadium.

With the win, the Wolfpack took the three-game ACC series two games to one and improved to 30-8 overall and 9-3 in the ACC. The Pack has won seven of its last eight games and 25 of its last 29. Wake Forest fell to 21-12 overall and 7-7 in the ACC.

Sterry (9-0) was not as sharp as in most of his previous starts, but he made huge pitches when he had to. He allowed a season-high six

runs on nine hits, walked one and struck out a season-low four.

Wake Forest starter Brian Bach (4-1) got his first loss of the season.

Bach got into hot water right away. Jeremy Dutton and Joe Gaetti drew one-out walks, and Bach's errant pickoff attempt moved the runners to second and third with one away.

Justin Riley doubled to left-center to drive in both runners, and Riley scored on a David Hicks single to center. Matt Camp doubled into the left-field corner to put runners on second and third, and Chad Orvela reached on an infield single to drive in Hicks with the fourth run of the inning. Camp strayed too far past third on the play but was able to score when the throw to the plate went wide for an error, staking Sterry and the Wolfpack to a 5-0 lead.

Wake Forest made it a game again in the bottom of the fourth with four runs in the inning.

Colt Morton led off the seventh with a homer to chase WFU reliever Seth Hill.

But the Demon Deacons refused

to go away, pulling to within 6-5 in their half of the frame.

Then, with one out in the top of the eighth, Dutton reached on an infield single, and Gaetti hit the next pitch into left field for a single that put runners on first and second. Morton struck out, but the runners stole second and third on strike three, and Hanson was called for a balk while pitching to Riley, allowing Dutton to score and sending Gaetti to third. The balk call seemed to unnerve Hanson, who was in the middle of a heated protest by the Deacons. Two pitches later, Riley unloaded a two-run homer to left that gave the Wolfpack a 9-5 lead, which Sterry was able to preserve.

State finished off the Deacons with four in the top of the ninth. Camp singled up the middle, and Orvela beat out a sacrifice attempt for a bunt single. Adam Hargrave sacrificed the runners to second and third, and Marc Maynor snapped an 0-for-14 skid with a two-run



Jeremy Dutton recorded eight hits in N.C. State's series win over Wake Forest. Staff photo by Austin Dowd

Gymnastics finishes sixth at Regionals

The Wolfpack gymnastics team carded its third-best Regional score ever Saturday at Georgia.

Sports Staff Report

The No. 24 N.C. State gymnastics team scored a 193.575 and finished sixth at the 2003 Southeast Regional hosted by Georgia Saturday night. State's team score was the third highest ever for a Wolfpack squad in the NCAA Regionals.

No. 4 Georgia enjoyed the luxury of competing at home and won the meet with a 197.125. Fellow SEC power Florida garnered the other berth at the NCAA Championships by finishing second. North Carolina finished third (194.900), Maryland placed fourth (193.825), and No. 16 Ohio State was fifth (193.650).

The Pack actually was primed to win a spot in nationals after the first two rotations, but a below-average day on the uneven bars ended up costing the squad.

The Pack started the meet on beam and scored a 48.900, with each gymnast scoring at least a 9.7. Senior Cara Dougherty was the Pack's top scorer as she turned in a 9.85 to finish in eighth place. Sophomore Cori Goldstein was close behind with a 9.8 to place 15th. Freshman Kyla Bachman scored a 9.775 for 18th place.

Sophomore Kelley Kello (9.75) and senior Marilyn Madey (9.725) closed out the scoring for State. After all teams completed one rotation, State stood in second place, only behind Georgia's 49.150 on floor.

After its first bye, State competed on floor and recorded a team score of 48.600. Sabo was once again the Pack's top finisher on floor, scoring a 9.85 to place fourth. Madey scored a 9.725 and was 25th. A trio of State gymnasts completed the scoring, all receiving a 9.675. After all the teams had completed two events, State was still in second behind Georgia.

The Pack then moved over to the vault and put together a team score of 48.350. Junior Molly Pennington led the way with a 9.775, placing ninth. Sabo scored a 9.725 for 20th, and junior Cheryl Potacco was 25th with her 9.7. With only one event remaining, State was winning a close battle with Florida for third place (145.800-145.750) behind Georgia and UNC.

After the final bye, State concluded the meet on bars and posted a team score of 47.725, having to count one fall. Adina Stock started the Pack off with its highest score on bars, a 9.7 for 13th place. Kello and senior Stephanie Southard each scored a 9.65, while Bachman finished with a 9.6.

State's Colleen Johnson was named the Southeast Region Assistant Coach of the Year earlier in the weekend.

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