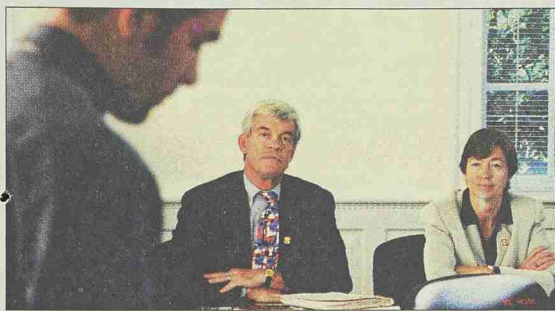


TECHNICIAN

THURSDAY
OCTOBER
23
2003

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Raleigh, North Carolina



RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

Sean Casey, student chief justice for the judicial board, discusses the upcoming ethics bowl with Dr. Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, Chancellor Marye Anne Fox and other Chancellor's Liaison attendees.

Liaison focuses on tuition and fees

Six proposed or revised fees will cause an increase in student tuition next semester.

Trey Fennell
Staff Reporter

The Chancellor's Liaison, a meeting held yesterday as a means for leaders across campus to converse with the Chancellor. The group discussed issues such as tuition and fees, the

Student Media Authority along with brief talks by the new Vice Provost for Diversity, Jose Picart, Provost Jim Oblinger and College of Humanities and Social Sciences (CHASS) Dean Linda Brady.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dr. Thomas Stafford, along with fellow task force members, plan to submit their review of the current and upcoming student fees no later than the

LIASON see page 2

Two vetoes overrode, four go to committee



TIM LYTVINENKO/TECHNICIAN

Senator Jason Giaquinto discusses Student Body President Tony Caravano's (foreground) fee vetoes with Senate President Erich Fabricius at yesterday's emergency Senate meeting. Two of Caravano's vetoes were overridden, four others went to committee.

Diane Cordova
Deputy News Editor

An emergency Student Senate meeting was called Wednesday night to address last week's fee proposals.

During the meeting, Student Body President Tony Caravano said the main reason for his recent veto was concerns brought up by administrators and students about the openness of the fee review process, not the content of the individual resolutions themselves.

Caravano said that there was no process to allow students and administrators to speak at last week's meeting, even with the approval of the Stu-

dent Senate.

Another issue during last week's meeting was a problem with the "dissemination of information" among senators, which was not necessarily intentional, according to Caravano.

Caravano said, "We had flaws in the [fee review] process, we need to acknowledge the errors and now we can make the actual resolutions and process better," and he added, "and that's what Student Senate chose to do [at this meeting]."

Upon the conclusion of the senate meeting, only two of the original six fee proposals, R53 and R55, were overridden, essentially meaning that

the senate as a body opposes Caravano's veto. This legislation approved the athletics and P.E. fee increase requests.

To override a fee proposal, two-thirds of the Student Senate must vote in favor as opposed to a simple majority, which is required to pass a bill when it is first brought to the floor.

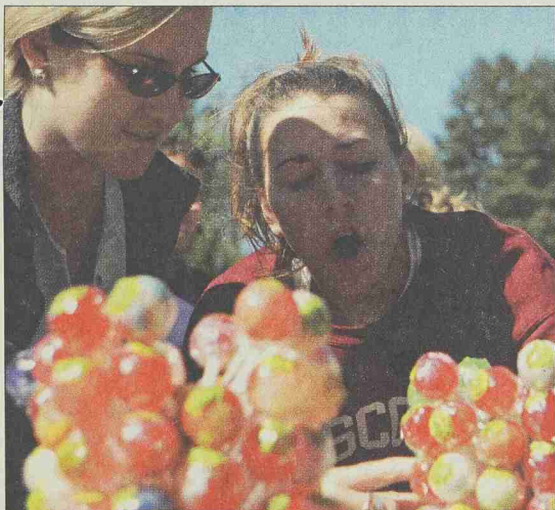
The remaining four fee proposals, R54, R56, R57 and R58, were voted to be reconsidered, thus sending them back to the Tuition and Fees Committee, whom originally composed the resolutions. The Tuition and Fees Committee will substantially change the language of the original fee proposals and will submit them to the

senate to be re-voted on as a legislative body. If the newly amended versions of the resolutions pass through the senate, then they will be submitted to Caravano who can either sign or veto them.

"We have a chance to fix the mistakes [concerning the fee review process]. I want to see the process made better," Caravano said. Caravano assessed the meeting and looked ahead.

"We have acknowledged issues we can change and future changes for example codifying the fee process in the student body statutes will give all fee-requesting bodies consistent expectations," Caravano said.

Lollipop land



TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

Meagan Jennette and Cameron Leppard of Sigma Kappa arrange their stand in the Brickyard. Sigma Kappa will be selling suckers all week to raise money for the Alzheimer's Association.

Wolgamott arrested

Staff Report

Brent Wolgamott, former Technician columnist and a witness in the Michael Peterson trial, was arrested on Monday and again on Tuesday for fraudulently obtaining prescription drugs, according to police.

Each time, Wolgamott misrepresented himself as a dentist or doctor in order to obtain the prescription drugs from local pharmacies.

On Monday, Wolgamott obtained hydrocodone, a pain-killer, and clindamycin, used to treat bacterial infections, with forged prescriptions at the CVS Pharmacy on Capital Boulevard.

Wolgamott was charged with felony counts of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud or forgery and was taken into cus-

WOLGAMOTT see page 2

insidetechnician



Day in the life - Recycled
LeeAnn Sell spends much of her time recycling on campus, and most recently working with the Chuck-It Recycling Program.



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FACES IN THE PACK

Tiger lover has many stripes

Marquitta Raynor, a constant overachiever, takes on a multitude of tasks.

Michele DeCamp
News Editor

The hallway that leads to Marquitta Raynor's bedroom is streaked with crepe paper and ghoulish creatures. But her bedroom is all stripes. There is a tiger bedspread on the lower bunk with a small mountain of feline stuffed toys that serve as one gigantic pillow. On the couch in the corner is a tiger blanket stretched along the back, and her desk, while organized, has a few tiger statues resting on the shelves above her workspace. This junior in English and arts applications loves that wild animal.

"It happened a long, long time ago, like middle school. I think I got a tiger teddy bear from someone for some holiday, and ever since it has been my favorite animal in the world. I have seen three real tigers, and I sat beside one, and I rubbed him, and I hugged him and I took a picture with him," Raynor said. She encountered the tiger on a roadside in Fayetteville. In retrospect, the circumstances seem a little out of the ordinary.

"I don't know if it was legal, but I did it because I wanted the picture with him," Raynor said.

Her tiger obsession is the one thing



PETE ELLIS/TECHNICIAN

Marquitta Raynor is a junior in English and arts applications.

that is definite about Raynor's personality, but her other interests are more wide spread.

"As of right now, whenever I graduate, I will be going to graduate school for either English, so I can teach high school or college, or I will study architecture, but I plan on doing it here, and after that it will be doctorate," Raynor said. She commented that people are always a little confused when she explains her interests because it will be difficult for her to do both, but she wants to keep her options open because

she enjoys both majors.

"Well, growing up I always wanted to be a teacher, and my favorite subject is English, not the literature part - the writing part. So I always wanted to do that, so I just thought that it would be really bad to get to college and change my mind. But then I've always loved to draw, so I decided to do both and since both majors are in CHASS, it made it easier for me," Raynor said. While she has found

RAYNOR see page 2



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RAYNOR

continued from page 1

her niche at N.C. State, it took a couple of turns in her college path for her to end up living in Lee Hall and attending classes in Tompkins and Caldwell.

"I was going to Carolina, not because I really had my heart set on it because my first choice was Wake Forest, but I got the Teaching Fellows scholarship, so I was going to Carolina," Raynor said. However she realized at the last minute that Carolina only offers a five year program for future teachers, so she decided to opt for NCSU at the last minute.

"I used to hate State, but now I love it. Once I got here I started hating Carolina," Raynor said, laughing at her former hatred of her current school. Since she matriculated at NCSU, she has tried to immerse herself in "Wolfpack pride."

"Going to a football game is what will make you feel patriotic towards your school. I've only been to two football games, but they were the best ever," Raynor said.

She is attending NCSU with the N.C. Vietnam Veterans Scholarship.

"It pays your tuition at any school in North Carolina, so I could have gone to Wake Forest, but I still decided to stay at State, and I have absolutely no regrets," Raynor said.

Raynor cannot really name only one person that has helped her the most through the past 20 years, but she credits her father for being a major influence in her life.

"My dad has been through so much as far as the Vietnam War and then getting out and having to face Americans who were against the war. He got a job as a truck driver, so he was always away from his home and his family. Now he cannot work anymore [because of his health], and he hasn't been able to for years. It's been really difficult for him. He's been through a lot and he's still

going, and he's still strong. He never gave up."

One of Raynor's four siblings, Sharon, is an English professor at East Carolina University. She has started a program about Vietnam veterans, and their father has helped out quite a bit with the program.

"From him being in that, I learned a lot of things that I never knew about Vietnam and his experiences," Raynor said. "I've always known him as Dad, the guy who fixes my car, so to think of him as an American soldier fighting out there for the country is difficult for me to imagine."

Raynor grew up in Clinton, N.C., with her parents, three sisters and one brother. All of her siblings are at least 10 years older than she is and sometimes they call her "the accident." They also claim that their parents were much easier on her, but she stands by the fact that she had it just as tough. North Carolina has always been her home, and she plans to stay in the state for as long as possible. As for Clinton, she enjoyed her first 18 years there.

"It's the country. You walk around barefoot in the yard and play in the woods. We had pigs and chickens in the backyard. It was really the country, but I have fond memories," Raynor said.

Now that she is a junior, Raynor is looking ahead to what's next, but she is trying to move on to the next step at an unusually fast pace.

"I'm trying to graduate a year early, hopefully by the end of this summer. I'm an overachiever, big time. I take more classes than I should, I sleep less than I should, I do all the things you shouldn't do, but I like it because it's a challenge. Each thing is something that I haven't done before, so once I get through each situation, I can say that I did it. And now that I got through that, I can get through anything. I like challenges," Raynor said.

While Raynor spends a lot of time working on her class work as a University Scholar and some of the extra-curricular activities that

she takes part in such as serving as vice president of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and working as a writing and speaking tutor for Undergraduate Tutorial Services, she also likes to relax and watch some television.

"The Golden Girls is probably my favorite show. They're funny. I hope I'm like that when I'm their age. I hope I'm still sarcastic and going out," Raynor said, looking at the television across the room which is supposedly always tuned to the Lifetime Channel.

The people around Raynor also think that she is a wonderful addition to the Pack.

"She's a great roommate," said Amy Ferrell, a sophomore in textile chemistry, and a patient supporter of the tiger mania going on in their room.

Nick Lemister, a sophomore in chemistry, agrees with his girlfriend Amy. "Marquitta is awesome. She keeps Myrtle [Raynor's pet turtle] under control," he said. Lemister is also the girls' self-professed butler. He answers their phone for them and goes on frequent soda runs.

Raynor definitely has a soft spot for animals. Her turtle is currently on suicide watch because she has a tendency to crawl under the filter, get stuck, and then become submerged under water. Raynor also loves a different kind of animal - the Ford Mustang. Her dream is to someday own a green version of the famous vehicle.

Raynor's dreams do come full circle in the end. She is still hanging on to the idea that she might someday be able to work with tigers and fulfill her love for the animal.

"I want to help tigers. They're being killed, and I would love to go there and study them. I always wanted to work for National Geographic when I was little. I always wanted to put on the shorts and the boots and go out in the woods and save the wildlife. Maybe I'll be in Asia helping tigers, but no matter what I'll be having fun," Raynor said.

Winn-Dixie Day at the fair offers free admission

Broke college students across campus can rejoice because today is Winn-Dixie Day at the N.C. State Fair. Today, and today only, anyone can get in the fair for free as long as they bring four cans of Thrifty Maid brand canned food to donate to the Food Bank of North Carolina.

A recent press release said, "[This] event is one of the largest single-day food drives held each year." Officials hope to bring in 200,000 pounds of canned goods today, according to the release.

While fairgoers will only get

into the gates for free with their food, it will save each student the \$6 adult admission fee.

Below is a list of local Winn-Dixie Marketplaces where students can purchase four cans of Thrifty Maid food products:

Winn-Dixie Marketplace #805

Brier Creek Shopping Center
8100 Brier Creek Parkway
Raleigh, NC 27617

Winn-Dixie Marketplace #903

North Station Shopping Center
1514 Garner Station Blvd.
Raleigh, NC 27603

Winn-Dixie #862

Longview Shopping Center
2116 E New Bern Ave.
Raleigh, NC 27610

Winn-Dixie Marketplace #851

North Ride Shopping Center
6024 Falls of the Neuse Road
Raleigh, NC 27619

LIAISON

continued from page 1

end of next week. Stafford noted six fees that will either be proposed or revised. These include a fee to expand Carmichael Gymnasium, a student center repair fee and student center operations fee, educational and technological fees, intercollegiate athletics fees, and fee to cover university debts. The changes in these fees will affect student tuition for the upcoming semester.

The student fee discussion gave way to a review of recent changes in the Student Media Authority (SMA).

The SMA board has made some changes recently, including a recent upgrade of the student radio station, WKNC-FM, to a 25,000-watt signal. Student-run

publications and media include Agromeck, Americana, Nubian Message, Technician, Windhover and WKNC-FM.

Student Media Advisor, Bradley Wilson, commented on the continued efforts of the media to improve on past accomplishments, saying, "nothing we have done in the past will ever be good enough again."

According to Wilson, the university media prides itself on its independence and objectivity and their ability to remain separate from student government and the administration. He says that student media is "a check in the balance of everything else on campus."

This objectivity recently came into question when the Student Media Authority decided to make a change in its board members

to improve outside influence and fairness of reporting. The board is adding new elected members from the student body and board-selected faculty members. Despite the fact that the board was within their statutes to make the changes, members of the liaison questioned the changes.

The liaison participants also discussed recent changes in the CHASS. Brady dispelled recent concerns about the elimination of the multidisciplinary studies degree (MDS). She is currently working to expand MDS and restructure its administration. Brady mentioned the fact that, without cooperation from other departments, it would be very difficult to improve the program.

Disclosure: Technician and its editors are members of the SMA

WOLGAMOTT

continued from page 1

today at the Wake County Jail on Monday night. Wolgamott posted \$1,000 bail and was released, according to court records.

On Tuesday, the day after he

was released, Wolgamott was caught trying to obtain hydrocodone from the Kmart pharmacy on Western Boulevard.

He was arrested and taken to Wake County Jail and was held with a \$10,000 bail.

Wolgamott was released after posting a \$1,000 bond and showing proof of enrollment in a drug

treatment program, according to records.

"Because of my problem, I have taken a medical withdrawal from N.C. State and have voluntarily checked myself into an inpatient drug rehab/detox center in a city two hours away," Wolgamott said in a prepared statement. "I will be there for 28 days."

From the blotter

October 21, 2003

11:13AM Fire Alarm

The fire alarm went off at the Cates Avenue Steam Plant. RFD responded and saw that the activation was caused by contractors working in the area.

8:24AM Larceny

A staff member reported that her credit card had been stolen from her desk in a room of the 1911 Building.

8:32AM Fire Alarm

The fire alarm went off at EGRC. The activation showed a water flow alarm. It was activated by contractors working in the area.

8:40AM Harassment

A non-student reported that her son was being harassed by a student. After investigating the issue, the student was referred to the University due to some statements and e-mails she had sent.

9:39AM Traffic Accident

A student and a staff member were involved in an accident inside the Coliseum deck.

12:38PM Traffic Accident

A Police Officer ran into the back of a non-student's vehicle on Cates Avenue.

3:02PM Suspicious Incident

A student reported that a subject had been following her around, although not recently. She also reported this in 2002 with case number 2P0001522.

3:41PM Fire Alarm

The fire alarm went off at the Witherspoon Student Center. Police and Fire Protection responded and determined that the activation was caused by people changing their air filters.

5:15PM Damage to Property

Two students called to report their vehicles had been damaged while parked on Fraternity Court at Sigma Nu Fraternity House.

7:00PM Special Event

An Officer reported to work

a women's volleyball game at Reynold's Coliseum. No problems were reported at the game. The crowd was estimated at 150.

7:55PM Traffic Stop

A non-student was issued a citation for an inspection violation after being stopped on Varsity Drive.

8:33PM Drug Violation

A student called to report a possible drug violation at Wood Hall in a room in the A Building. An Officer met with the resident. The Officer found drug paraphernalia after a consent search, and beer. The student was referred to the University for underage possession of alcohol and possession of drug paraphernalia.

9:15PM Check Person

A student called to report several subjects drinking and smoking in the top level of the Coliseum Deck. An Officer met with a stu-

dent there, who stated that he and several friends were enjoying the night and talking about their cars. No one was drinking alcohol. No problems noted.

9:34PM Traffic Stop /Arrest /DWLR

A non-student was arrested for driving while her license was revoked on Varsity Drive. She was also charged with an expired registration.

9:51PM Suspicious Person

A student called to report a suspicious black male asking for change, who was last seen on Fraternity Court near Sigma Alpha Epsilon House and headed toward Dan Allen Drive. Officers located the non-student. A warrant checked performed came back positive; Raleigh Police had a warrant for his arrest for trespassing. He was arrested and transported to Wake County Jail, and was also trespassed from NCSU property.

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Thursday, October 23 * Campus Brickyard: 10a.m. – 3 p.m. * Movie (Pirates of the Caribbean): 7:30 p.m.



THE LIFE
DAY IN

Recycled

Story by Katie Brannan | Photos by Chris Davenport

Early Thursday, LeeAnn Sell begins her day promptly at 8 a.m. With classes only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Sell's Tuesdays and Thursdays are full of "trashy" work - but "trashy" in a good way.

LeeAnn works for the student-based recycling program. She is one of only 17 people who work collecting recycling, but that isn't all she does in an ordinary day of work.

Knowing that she is going to be surrounded by bottles, cans, cardboard and any other recyclables or trash mixed in with them, Sell skips her morning shower and throws on some previously worn jeans and a T-shirt.

Sell is an "all-natural" girl; she doesn't wear make-up or "fix-up" as many girls do.

Getting ready does not take long at all, the most time-consuming task in her morning is determining which clothes amongst the countless items strewn about her room are clean enough to wear.

By 8:40 a.m., Sell and two of her roommates are ready to begin their day. A groggy Teesa Wehrman throws on a sweatshirt and drives the "family carpool" to class. Sell is dropped off last at the recycling center off Sullivan Road.

Here she finds out from her boss, Lindsay Killiam or Sarah Ketchem, what she is going to be doing for the rest of the day. Today's job is not as dirty as she expected; Sell will begin her day by posting the "Installments," newsletters about campus events involving recycling, in the stalls and on bathroom walls of residence halls throughout campus. This particular issue of the "Installment" was made possible in part by Sell.

With a set of master keys in hand, Sell grabs the key to the completely electric John Deere Gator-like cart that serves as her mode of transportation. She unplugs the cart from the socket outside and heads towards central campus, where the first residence hall on her list is Tucker.

After parking her cart between Tucker and Owen, Sell heads up to the fourth floor of Tucker where she will begin removing the old "Installments" - recycling them, of course - and replacing them with the new.



LeeAnn Sell keeps occupied with multiple recycling programs and her classwork.

As Sell works her way through all the floors of Tucker, "I don't like walking in on people doing their business," she comments on how much she doesn't like doing the guy's bathrooms.

After completing her assigned task, Sell decides it's time for a C-Store break. She gets in her cart and drives right up to the door of the Tunnel Inn C-store, receiving stares and strange looks from the people nearby.

"I travel in style," she responds, laughing as she walks into the C-Store to get a bottle of water.

Next, she heads back to the recycling center to get her next assignment. As she travels down Sullivan Drive, Sell explains that the max speed in the cart is about 25 miles an hour. Sell laughs at the drivers who fly by her as she putters along down the road and says, "loser speeders." Anytime anyone drives the carts they must obey certain rules - max speed on roads is 25 mph, all traffic rules must be followed, only two people in the cart - and the max speed in the Brickyard is three mph.

Sell's next assignment involves hanging more signs. This time, she will be hanging flyers for recycling old cell phones in any place that she feels like many students will see them. Sell chooses to start her next task at Harrelson so that she can drive through the Brickyard, her favorite place to drive. She likes to drive in the Brickyard

because she gets to see everyone she knows and enjoys seeing the funny looks people give her.

After finishing hanging the flyers in Harrelson and a picking up a quick bite to eat, she heads back out to work where, for the remainder of the afternoon, she hangs flyers in Nelson and all over East Campus.

Usually, Sell's job is quite different. She and one other person from the recycling center ride around together doing "routes." These routes consist of a given set of buildings throughout campus. In these buildings, Sell and her coworker must take all the trash from the little recycling stations

inside to the bigger stations outside. Although this job may seem minor to many, it is crucial in the collection of recycling across campus. There are 21 people who aid in the collection of waste and recycling around campus, including six people who do exactly what Sell does. There are four people who collect trash, four people who collect recycling, three people who work in heavy equipment and composting and four supervisors. Without the six students who help promote recycling and move it from the inside of buildings to the central recycling centers, NCSU would be throwing away more "trash" that could be recycled.

At 4 p.m., it is time for Chuck-It Recycling at the Clemson vs. NCSU football game. Chuck-It is a student-based and staffed recycling program that is aimed at reducing the amount of waste during tailgating at football games. Chuck-It has two F250s that have been fashioned into covered wagons. The truck beds are transformed into wagons through an intricate PVC piping frame covered with canvas, while the beds are filled with recycling tubs. Students sit on the edge of the truck as they roam through the parking lots, looking for anyone and everyone with bottles and cans.

This game was no different. Many people remembered the Chuck-It wagons from previous games and had saved their cans solely to give to the wagon. The students in the wagon try to entice people to recycle by promising a drink insulator/holder when they recycle five items. They do, however, want everyone to recycle, regardless of the incentive. They also accept food donations of any kind. Sell speaks for the group when she says, "We get hungry too!"

As the game begins, the Chuck-It wagons take their collections to the recycling bins located near the stadium. After putting all the cans and bottles into the bins, they set out on foot - armed with gloves - to tackle the various recycling sites set up throughout the stadium and parking lot area. They then take these recyclables back to the larger bins.

Their job is finished at the end of the first quarter with the

most exciting part of the game remaining. And the best part of volunteering for Chuck-It is that all volunteers can get into the game. Even though she has a free way into the game, Sell is tired and ready for a break, so she heads back to her apartment.

After showering and lounging around the apartment, Sell calls a friend and together they head over to their neighborhood Applebee's on Hillsborough Street. Sell found out the hard way that this is not a vegetarian-friendly restaurant and had to settle for soup and salad.

After hanging out with her friends and roommates for a while, Sell hits the sack. Even though today was busy, she knows she has three classes tomorrow and sleep is imperative.

Sell is a double major in French and political science. She is taking 12 hours this semester, that consist of two political sciences classes in addition to two French classes, in preparation for studying abroad in France next semester.

"I don't feel like I am doing any less work than I did when I was taking three hours more," Sell said.

Next semester Sell will be in Lille, in northern France, where she will be living in the dorm and taking all her classes in French. She says she is excited, yet, nervous at the same time.

"I'm going to learn a lot, but it's going to suck," she said.

Sell is the vice president of the French club. The French club meets on Wednesdays and is open to anyone taking French, anyone who is interested in French or anyone who speaks French. At the meetings, the group tries to speak as much French as possible without leaving any of the beginners in the dark. They focus a lot on the French culture.

"We had a cheese tasting recently," Sell said of one of her favorite recent meetings.

Sell is a very healthy eater, a vegetarian who eats lots of fruits and vegetables. "I haven't found one [fruit of vegetable] I don't like yet," she said.

Mari Matsumoto, another of Sell's roommates said, "LeeAnn inspires me to be healthy," and the entire group agrees. Sell is very knowledgeable about foods, and isn't afraid to tell people that what they are eating is bad for them. Dinner for Sell generally consists of lots of her favorite foods: corn, beans, salsa, rice and lettuce, all mixed up in a bowl and heated.

When Sell is not busy with schoolwork or recycling, she remains active in politics. As Jill Alderfer, Sell's fourth roommate, said, "LeeAnn is very political and worldly. She likes to attend political rallies with her dad for fun."

She also tries to volunteer for The Triangle Land Conservancy where she volunteered last summer but has yet to find time in her busy schedule this semester. After a long day, it is almost a given that Sell is lounging in front of the television watching one of her favorite movies, "Altered States," and maybe even reading for her classes the next day.

NOTES FROM ABROAD

Anybody seen the TRACS?

John Willis gives an update on how he's settling in abroad.

It has now been over two weeks since I arrived at Lancaster, and things are finally starting to settle down. I'm

John Willis
Staff Correspondent
from England

developing what seems to be a daily routine. My daily life is much the same as it would be in the United States; in fact, there are over 150 American students at Lancaster University, and sometimes I feel as if they scooped up a chunk of the United States and transplanted it into northern England.

My place of residence is titled Lonsdale College. There are seven or eight colleges at Lancaster,

each including several academic departments, a large number of rooms devoted to residences, and of course, a bar. Lonsdale is comparable to any dorm in the United States, with small rooms located off a central corridor and a common kitchen for all members of the corridor. Our corridor is co-ed and consists of several American students, along with a handful of first year United Kingdom students termed "Freshers." I was always under the impression that freshmen in the United States went crazy during their first year, but now I have a great respect for the "tour of duty" that these English students put in.

The first week, appropriately termed "Fresher's Week," consists of some relaxed daily activities and raging parties at night, including on-cam-

pus bar crawls and late night trips to the Sugar House, the university's own private night club in the city. When I first arrived in Lancaster I was amazed when the JCRs, our equivalent of RAs, presented the incoming students with a 12-pack of beer and two bottles of wine. It was in such contrast to the rigid speeches about residence policies that we received during our first few days in college.

One thing that I have taken for granted is the efficiency in which N.C. State, as a university, is run. This became quite clear to me when I had to register for classes here at Lancaster. During the days before registration you are given a timetable to fill in, a book of course descriptions and a packet of times and locations of classes - which often turn out to be wrong - and

sometimes not even listed. During registration all the students are amassed into a large room where you go around to each individual department, filling out paperwork and signing up for classes one by one.

The students were split up in alphabetical order and staggered, so I arrived to register at 11:30 a.m. After standing in one line for nearly two hours, I was able to sign up for my first two classes, but by this time many of the advisors had stepped out for lunch. Being incredibly hungry myself, and frustrated, I left to have lunch; unfortunately, when I returned everyone had left.

It had been nearly four hours, and I still had only registered to take two courses. I ended up having to go around campus to each individual advisor's office hours, and after a week of wait-

ing in lines and trying to catch up with people, I had a full schedule.

It honestly seemed like things could not be done in a more efficient and backwards manner, but I soon learned otherwise after hearing my girlfriend's account of her own registration in France. Anyway, it wasn't really that bad of an experience, but I can say that I will never grow impatient or irritated when I run out of time on TRACS.

Getting back to the big picture, life in the United Kingdom is rather nice at the moment. There are certain things I miss about home, but more than feeling deeply homesick, I feel that my lifestyle is so temporary. Sometimes it is difficult knowing that I will be here for only a short while. My classes

seem relatively interesting, and there is virtually no work to be turned in; however, most of my course grades lie in a single essay or exam, which I fear will be graded ruthlessly. I have been trying to force myself to spend some time each day devoted to reading and studying, but there are no specific reading assignments or structured class assignments to be done.

I've been becoming slightly restless lately, and the desire to travel is now starting to set in since I have gotten more settled. This weekend I will be flying to Paris to visit my girlfriend and explore France, so hopefully my desire for adventure will be quenched temporarily. And perhaps I will have more stories to tell upon my return.

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What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks), to continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of the uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant, when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period **ONLY** within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast-feeding and if exclusively breast-feeding **ONLY** at the sixth week after childbirth. If it is a long-term injectable contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals, DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of injection. Your healthcare provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the best choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy because they did not follow the directions exactly.

Percent of Women Experiencing an Unplanned Pregnancy in the First Year of Continuous Use		
Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.3	0.3
Implants (Mirella®)	0.2*	0.2*
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.1
Oral contraceptive (pill)	0.1	3
Condom	0.2	18
Progestogen only	0.1	3
IUD		
Progesterone	0.8	3
Copper-T 380A	2.0	12
Copper-T 380A (with spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1.9	9
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal sponge	9	28
used before childbirth	5	19
used after childbirth	9	28
no backup	85	85

Source: Trussard et al. *Contraception* 1999;76:558-567.

*From the 2002 package insert for Implanon.
Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection.
Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
• If you think you might be pregnant.
• If you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason.

- if you have had cancer of the breast.
 - if you have had a stroke.
 - if you have problems with your liver or liver disease.
 - if you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate) or any of its other ingredients.
- What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**
You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:
- a family history of breast cancer.
 - an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples.
 - kidney disease.
 - irregular or scanty menstrual periods.
 - high blood pressure.
 - migraine headaches.
 - asthma.
 - epilepsy (convulsions or seizures).
 - diabetes or a family history of diabetes.
 - a history of depression.
 - if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications.
- This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.**

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for DEPO-PROVERA is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting; an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding; or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA; and if this happens, you should see your healthcare provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 53% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to stabilize in the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

Some women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or ovary. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 6 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your healthcare provider.

Unplanned Pregnancy
Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months (13 weeks)) is very low. However, if you have any reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant use of other health products, infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies, such as miscarriages, or if you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your healthcare provider as soon as possible.

Allergic Reactions
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions, known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

Other Risks

Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung).
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke).
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg).
- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding.
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area.

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Weight Gain
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.6 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

Other Side Effects
In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur, call your health-care provider immediately.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

Laboratory Test Interactions
If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

2-Drug Interactions
Cytarabine (antimetabolite) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

Nursing Mothers
Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after your last injection before you begin breastfeeding.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA **MUST** be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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OUR ETHICAL DILEMMA

Two Technician staff members have recently become "celebrities" in positive aspects as well as negative, raising questions about ethical issues in the Technician office. It is a rare and sometimes confusing situation when your newspaper is called by another for comment.

But it's a situation we at Technician have faced a little more lately as members of our staff have become news themselves, specifically Zack Medford and Brent Wolgomatt. In addition to the confusion of becoming the person answering the questions when you're used to asking them, both situations have put Technician and its staff through tests of our own ethics and standards.

As you will note, Medford, a junior in business management and recent City Council candidate, has returned to our Viewpoints page, where he was a columnist before his run for City Council. When we heard that Medford planned to make a run for City Council, we had to decide: Could we keep him on staff when he ran for a political office? What about if he won or lost?

The first question was clear: no Technician staffer can run for or hold a public office, which Medford understood when we asked him to take a leave of absence for his campaign run. We knew that we would be covering the elections on our news page and it is a general rule that we do not report on our own staff. And as you can see, we also chose to give Medford back his position after the election coverage subsided.

In the case of Medford, there were clear rules to govern our decision but in the case of Wolgomatt, it's not so easy.

Never, in recent memory, has Technician had to deal with an employed staff member arrested for felony charges. And never, in any history we can uncover, has the Viewpoints roster included a gay, ex-prostitute who was called to testify in one of the most high-profile murder cases to hit North Carolina. (We do find it important to reinforce the word "ex-" prostitute. To our knowledge, Wolgomatt was not "working" while employed at Technician.)

So, from the very beginning, Wolgomatt's situation became a test of our own ethics and policies. Wolgomatt was hired before he ever set foot on the witness stand but began writing a month after his testimony. We, as editors, had to make the decision: could his previous indiscretions rule him out as a member of our staff? Was his "celebrity" going to be a problem?

We decided "no" in both cases. Wolgomatt made it clear that he was moving on, getting involved on campus and concentrating on a full course load of classes. After a clouded past, which he readily admitted to and talked openly about, he was ready to become just another student.

We also firmly believe that it is not our right, or obligation, to be a "policing" force for our newspaper staff. We do not require criminal background checks and have no right, we believe, to exclude members of our staff for crimes that they were never formally convicted of. Our job is to be the student newspaper. Punishment for crimes falls to the police.

The only circumstance in which it would be-

come an issue would be if it somehow hindered or prevented a staff member from maintaining credibility, integrity or from carrying out their duties. That is why Wolgomatt's recent arrests - see page 1 - became another issue.

So, without any suggestion of guilt, we asked Brent to step away from his position on Tuesday afternoon. In a telephone conversation later that night, he informed us that he would be withdrawing from the university for a semester and understood our decision.

We've received a number of letters about the issue, claiming that our columnists are representatives of the university and should, therefore, be without "demons." While we hope to build a staff that is reflective of the university, in no way are our individual columnist's views or statements meant to symbolize the university in the larger community. We are a student newspaper with a dedication to the truth and to stimulating debate and critical thinking of issues that arise. We are, by no means, a propaganda machine.

Although Wolgomatt's columns will no longer be appearing, the ethical issues we faced still exist and we would ask that you, as readers, take a minute to weigh them as well. We're not sure we have the answers but we'd like to hear yours. We welcome your thoughts, questions and concerns at: editor@technicianstaff.com.

-The Editors

Carlyle J. Win *[Signature]*

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U.N.? What's that?

by T.A.K.U.



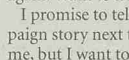
Finished being a politician

Zack is back tackling a tough and important issue that affects everyone: sexual assault.

I am finally back at Technician. After nearly six months of having to scrutinize everything that the papers print about me, I am actually going to join the media once again. In case any of you are just tuning in, I have written for Technician for the last three years. I had to stop writing about six months ago because I announced my intentions to run for Raleigh City Council. Long story short, I didn't win and now I'm here again. Want to hear about the scandal?

I promise to tell y'all my whole campaign story next time they publish me, but I want to devote the column to something that has become a very important issue in my life.

Zack Medford
 Senior Staff Columnist



During my first two years at N.C. State, I became interested in humorous writing. I actually wrote a bunch of random fictional stories in first person about college life. There were stories about learning the meaning of life through bowling, and growing a one-inch long 'chin-beard' that someone mysteriously shaved off in the middle of the night. These stories were stupid, but I thought they were funny.

Here's where I got dumb. We live in the information age, and just about everything you do gets recorded. Permanently. Without thinking too hard about it, I posted the stories on the Internet, (but that's not the stupid part). The only people who ever really saw it were mostly my friends, and a handful of their friends. The stupid part was that because the stories were so over the top (getting kidnapped by my roommate and forced to audition for "Dawson's Creek", going to an alien space party where all the aliens looked like my friends on earth, etc.)

I ASSUMED that people would be clever enough to pick up the sarcastic tone. The stories were in first person and about "Zack Medford" but the "real" Zack Medford never actually spent his entire July Fourth weekend locked inside an Eckerd.

During the course of my campaign though, an article was published in the

News and Observer taking two quotes that I actually wrote from a Web site of over 40 stories and portrayed them as sexist.

If that were all though, it wouldn't have been a big deal. These quotes were taken out of context, which is not different from taking portions of "Silence of the Lambs," and saying that the author actually thought eating people was funny. The big, stupid and ugly mistake I made was not monitoring a small portion of my Web site's content. Often my friends would want to post links or Web pages that were funny on the site, and we didn't think much of it.

Unfortunately, at some point we posted a list of what we thought were just stupid, dirty jokes on the Web space. None of us actually read the whole list (it was 33 paragraphs long) and we had no idea how crude the list really was.

While it was an incredibly honest mistake, it was an incredibly stupid one. I do not think anyone will ever realize how deeply ashamed I am that I attached my name to something that I didn't know about.

The N&O article definitely brought to my attention something I never really knew much about, however.

Violence towards women is definitely one of the most sensitive subjects in America, and rightfully so. At this day and age, it is unbelievable to me that one out of every four college women has been the victim of an attempted sexual assault. One out of FOUR.

I have more than four friends who happen to be female. The absolute rage I would feel if someone ever harmed them is unspeakable. I have experienced it. I have had to take one of my best friends to the hospital after she was slipped a date rape drug at a party here in Raleigh. I even spoke on "The Today Show" about the problems of date rape. Rape and targeted violence toward women is NEVER funny, and I have never thought it to be funny.

I will NEVER think that it's funny, and I deeply apologize to anyone who may have misunderstood that this summer.

Zack would really like to hear from anyone and everyone who has been affected by sexual assault here on campus. It's a problem that is not going to just go away. E-mail comments to viewpoint@technicianstaff.com.

Eight Lies about Church

Everyone has his or her own faith - or lack of faith. But, some things are just not done in church. Johnathan Brunson lays out the new commandments.

1) Doctrine is not as important as relationships in church.

There are two things every human being wants in life: 1) acceptance and 2) relationship. God will accept us for who we are and an intimate relationship with God is easily accessible. Face it, everything in life is uncertain. That boyfriend or girlfriend today may be gone tomorrow, you may have money today and be broke the next, the A+ you studied hard hoping to get may end up being a D-. Most of us claim to have the "I will try anything once" attitude.

We can try a new kind of liquor, try a new kind of cigarette to smoke, but I extend a challenge to you - go ahead and try God.

2) You don't have to attend a church because you already have God in your heart.

In 1993's edition of USA Today, it stated that 48 percent of churchgoers go to church once a month. I am sure that April may be an increase in church participation, because males have to rock that new suit for Easter Sunday. If a person has God in his or her heart, that person should not hesitate to go to church and intermingle with others who have God in their hearts as well. If people claim to have God in their hearts, the only way to see God in action is to attend church and interact with others with God in their hearts as well.

3) The Church is a Building in just concrete terms. It is important not only to think of

church in tangible terms, but as one avenue in which to get in touch with God. There are many fancy looking churches with gyms on the property, flat screens showing the preacher in the sanctuary, crystal chandeliers, but none of these buildings impress God, so why try? Church is not just a physical building, but church is a way of life for all of us who claim to know God.

4) Church is where all of the good and single men and women are.

I pose a question to all churchgoers reading this column: Do you go to church for God the "King of Kings" or to find a king or queen? Church is not TV's Blind Date or the K97.5 hook-up line, but where we all can hook up with God. The only hook-up we should be looking for in church is with God and not with a companion. We all have problems and issues; most people are in church because of their own problems and issues. People are filling up the church because they understand that God is the only one whom can fix their problems and issues.

5) You can be a faithful member in the church, without having a relationship with others.

Before church even existed, we were all designed by God to be in community with each other. It is not good for any of us to be alone. An example to think about and understand this is a prison inmate's out-of-control reaction when having to go to the "hole" or "solitary confinement" for misbehavior. If any person is in confinement for a long period, sooner or later that person will go crazy.

6) Church is a perfect place.

Based on a study, 90 percent of people fail vocation because of poor relationships with others. Church is the best institution in the world, but just like everything else, church has

its problems. Some of the most negative and funny acting people I know are all churchgoers. The most popular excuse people told me as their reason for not going to church was, "Some of the people in high positions in church did wrong or treated me wrong."

What else do you expect? There are imperfections in church, but the focus in church should be on God and not people in the church anyway.

7) Work of a church is only done by the pastor of the church.

The pastor's job of the church is to equip - give resources and tools to the members of the church to use to live out God's plan for their lives. God has called the church members to do the same work as the pastor, but in their own way. The pastor's job is to teach; a church member's job may be to work with children at a YMCA. All of us have the potential to achieve our purpose, which is to live our lives for God.

8) Church does not need money.

A 1992 study stated that \$40 billion was donated to 300,000 churches annually. This means an average of \$715 per household annually. This is far from the 10 percent tithes we all are entitled to give God; no matter what religion we claim to be a part. I remember hearing so many pastors talk about contributing to the "building fund," so to speak, for the church. This talk gives church members the impression that I have to give money to keep lights on in the church and in this way I am giving to God. As a concluding thought for you to think about after reading this column, understand that "Everything we do and say is our giving to God."

E-mail Johnathan at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com if you want to go to church with him on Sunday.



Jonathan Brunson
 Staff Columnist

OVERHEARD

N.C. State Basketball
Media Day

"I'm not calling for his [Herb Sendek's] job. I hope he gets a lifetime contract, and hopefully I can coach under him someday."

Julius Hodge

"He's not going to win any weight-lifting contests or get fooled for a lineman, but he is stronger; he benches over 265 pounds."

Coach Herb Sendek
on the lanky Hodge

"All coach needs to do is sit back in his chair and relax like Phil Jackson, because we're going to get the job done."

Julius Hodge

"My mom taught me how to play."

Mike O'Donnell

His mother also started point guard at his alma mater, Florida's Largo High School

"I'm still going to be out there on the fast break imitating some Magic Johnson passes, a little show time."

Julius Hodge

"It [vertical jump] went from 40 inches to 45"

Illian Evtimov, joking about his vertical leap following knee injury that forced him to miss all of last year

"Whenever we throw it down to him [freshman center Adam Simons] in the post, we call in the 'manhole,' because the ball is not coming back out, it's going in [the basket]."

Julius Hodge

MIDDLETON

continued from page 1

Very true, but one coach has managed to generate a great deal of hoopla around his program, while the other had fans calling for his job last season, a season in which he made the NCAA tournament.

And it's not warranted. The 1983 championship team used to have a mirror in its locker room with the inscription "Don't sleep on us." The motto turned into a rallying cry when the team went on to make the greatest championship run in NCAA history.

This year, State fans might be

sleeping on a team that could easily have better success than that same football team it was enamored with during the off season.

Three starters are back from a team that was an absurd shooting display by an opposing player from the ACC title; one of them, Julius Hodge, will be the close-to-unanimous ACC preseason player of the year. State's last ACC player of the year? Rodney Monroe, 1991.

Add into the mix a starter from two seasons ago, Illian Evtimov, who at season's end was close to being the most complete player on the floor and you have a team that might fair pretty well, don't you think?

"Everyone was just so excited

about football season, and that's what everybody was talking about," junior forward and life-long Wolfpack fan Will Roach said. "I think once everyone gets to know this team and how hard everyone works...I think it'll be fine."

Maybe that will be the case, but there is no question the team will be playing in order to earn the 100 percent support of its fan base for the second or third year in a row.

And out of the shadow of the football team for perhaps the first time in school history.

Matt can be reached at 515-2411 or matt@technicianstaff.com

BBALL

continued from page 10

it was his biggest concern entering the year.


"We're going to have to work extra hard to become a good rebounding team," Sendek said. "I don't know that our personnel has many guys who, when listing their strengths, would put rebounding number one or two."

Returning first-team All-ACC guard Julius Hodge says the job will be done as a group, not by an individual.

"We're going to rebound by committee, I don't think anybody on our team is going to put up [NBA rebounding leader] Ben Wallace numbers, but there's going to be a couple guys averaging five, six or seven a game," Hodge said.

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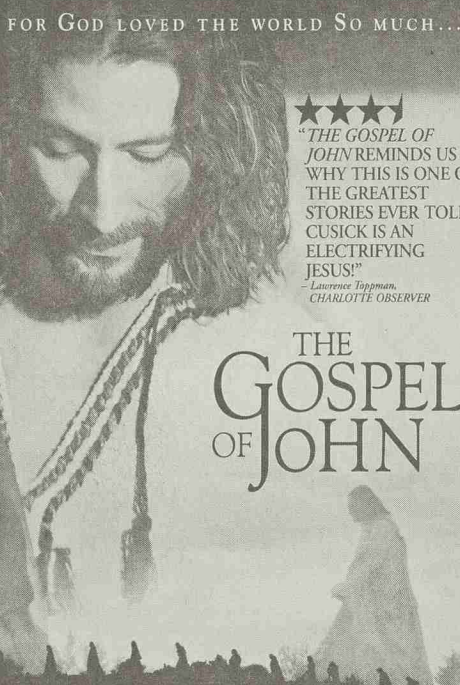
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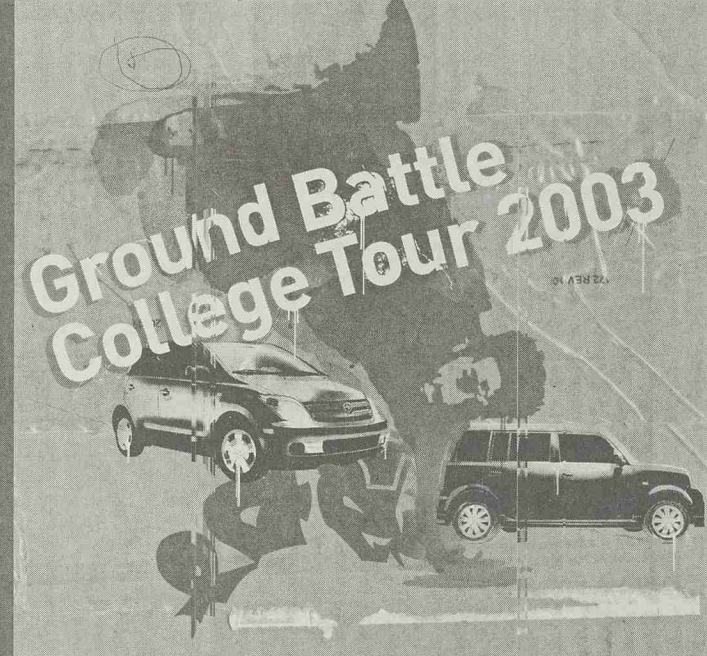
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10/22 → Florida State University
10/24 → North Carolina State University
10/27 → George Mason University
10/27 → University of Maryland
10/30 → University of Pennsylvania
11/03 → Virgin Megastore NY [52 East 14 St.]
11/05 → Virgin Megastore Boston [360 Newbury St.]
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11/10 → University of Vermont
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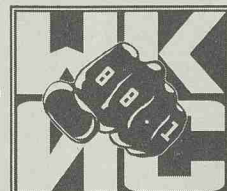
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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Frodo's band?
5 Instrument for a Marx
9 List entries
14 Locality
15 Cleveland's lake
16 Pitcher Ryan
17 Nabisco cracker
19 Chip in a chip
19 March King
20 Basically
23 Machine part
24 Military installation
25 Removes fasteners
27 Antigone's uncle
30 Chopped into small pieces
32 Actor Chaney
33 Giving guns
36 Carson predecessor
39 Aleutian Island
41 Pound piece
42 Italian volcano
43 Home
44 Constant
45 & so on
47 Talked wildly
49 Singer Gorme
51 Camelot king
53 Hark
55 Mauna
56 Sight
62 Out of rival
64 Chevron rival
65 Welles role
66 Ms. Zellweger
67 Somewhat, in music
68 Black, poetically
69 1956 Charlton Heston role
70 Smack
71 Exxon, once

DOWN
1 Not common
2 Part of an eye
3 Jersey cagers
4 Backyard
5 Belvedere
5 Warm up
6 Golfer with an army
7 Hayworth or Moreno
8 Banana wrap
9 Harmonized
10 Excessively
11 Clarified
12 Stoneworker
13 Obstacles
21 Grammy
22 Made a forward thrust
26 Le Pew of cartoons
27 Hammer part
28 Type of IRA
29 Amuses
30 Sought ores
31 Early Peruvian
34 Speakers' platforms
35 Remote button
37 Con
38 Speed event
40 Salt Lake slate
43 Himalayan
44 myth
48 "General Hospital" extras
50 New Englander
51 Warning signal
52 Juliet's beau
53 Central city of Israel
54 Currently in progress
57 Kindergarten breaks
58 Get bigger
59 Pats gently
60 Seth's son
61 "The Biggest Little City in the World"
63 Observe

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O	L	E	A	D	V	E	L	S	E	L	E	M
V	N	I	E	B	O	N	O	N	E	L	L	I
S	I	N	I	N	I	W	S	E	H	O		
D	O	O	A	T	T	E	L	N	E	S	S	E
V	S	O	S	E	N	E	N	Z	L	I	E	
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:20 Timeout with Tara Knauss



Tara Knauss has been instrumental in anchoring a strong Wolfpack defense this season. The senior from Wilmington is double majoring in biochemistry and microbiology. She was named to the ACC honor roll her junior year and looks to continue her success both on the field and in the classroom this year. The women's team plays at Florida State Friday night.

Favorite professional soccer player: Christine Lilly
Favorite Hillsborough Street restaurant: Planet Smoothie
Favorite teacher: Lynn Smith
Name a famous N.C. State alumni: Charmaine Hooper
Better campus landmark: Tucker Beach or Bell Tower: Bell Tower. "You can't call it a beach when there is no water."
One word to describe your coach: intelligent
What's in your CD player: Michael Jackson "Greatest Hits"
Ideal guest list: Michelle Demko, Michael Jordan and the cast of "Friends"
Actress that would play you in a movie: Sandra Bullock
Who is David Thompson: "He's the really good basketball player."

-Ryan Reynolds

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Thursday Sports

Schedule

Football at Duke, 10/25
Men's soccer vs. Charlotte, 10/24, 2
Women's soccer at Florida State, 10/24
Volleyball vs. Campbell, 10/21, 7
Cross country at ACC Championships, 11/1
Men's swimming vs. Notre Dame, 10/23, 5
Women's swimming at Georgia Tech, 10/25

TECHNICIAN

The UNKNOWN team

By Ian Jester/ Staff Writer

You have only seconds remaining -- it is the time when athletes raise their level of play, when heroes are remembered in triumph and when the defeated stand in remorse. To fire a last second game winning 3-pointer on the court, to score the winning goal on the soccer field and to catch the go-ahead touchdown pass all require immense concentration compared to just some ordinary shot.

Imagine taking that shot 40 times in a row.

Yet, the rifle team encounters such a situation at every match in which it competes, firing one shot after another with each pull of the trigger equally as important as another. Not only does such a feat require intense concentration, but the physical endurance to last an entire Saturday of competition.

No one is willing to vouch for these skills more than junior Laura Ferrell, who walked on to the team as a sophomore having no previous experience. Yet after thriving in competition and under the instruction of coach Keith Miller, Ferrell was named co-captain this season.

"You have to have both mental and physical concentration," Ferrell said. "You have to just forget everything else that is going on, and focus on the shot that you are about to take. If you've taken a bad shot, or if you've take a really good shot and you're excited about it, that can get your heart rate up and effect the next shot.

So mentally, you have to be right there and ready to go."

Endurance is also vital to shooting a good score. Co-captain John Maroglio has used this attribute to earn two varsity letters at State in two years.

"It's not about strength it's about endurance," he said. "Can you stand in one place and hold a 12-pound rifle, for 75 minutes, and shoot 40 good shots in

a row? And have that mindset that you will shoot every shot one shot at a time. Do you have the endurance to do that mentally and physically?"

These skills are held in high regard according to Miller, who has been with the team since he competed for State in 1981.

"If you're going to be a good rifle shooter, you have to be very focused, have good self-control, and have good time managing skills," Miller said. "You're not out there waiting for a pass or running for a ball, you're out there shooting for several hours at once, so it's kind of like a marathon golf tournament."

Miller, entering his 14th season at the helm, has a special relationship with each of his athletes. Since the rifle squad rarely receives attention from the student body, the team creates its own support and, along with Miller, drives one another to succeed.

"He's an excellent coach," said junior Ryan Doerty. "He basically knows almost everything about rifling and

any questions you have he can tell you what's wrong.

He helps us maintain a positive outlook and attitude."

Every member of the team has set both individual and team goals that potentially will catapult the shooters far into the sectionals and the NCAAAs

But if you ask any rifle shooter to rank team goals, a victory over The Citadel would place high.

When the two schools meet this year, the plot should be even more compelling, as the prior athletic director at State is now the AD at The Citadel, and is good friends with Lee Fowler, the current athletic director at State.

"Lee Fowler always wants to know how we are doing against The Citadel, so [the athletic directors] always call each other about it," Miller said.

The Citadel and State are not affiliated the ACC, but with the Southeast Air Rifle Conference (SEARC), which includes schools such as Clemson, Austin Peay, and Georgia Tech. Yet a great rivalry exists, unknown to the student body.

"We would like the students to hear more about us and what we accomplish here at State as a varsity team," Margolio said.

Now the rifle team is shooting for more than just The Citadel. It's gun-



Freshman Jennifer Marshall lines up a shot at practice in Reynolds Coliseum.



John Maroglio eyes the target.

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Evtimov: I'm fully back

The sophomore, who missed all of last year with a knee injury, proclaims he's fully back.

Matt Middleton Sports Editor

Illian Evtimov spent part of the team's annual media day on Wednesday posing for pictures with teammate Julius Hodge, fielding repeated questions about his left knee injury and told a few jokes that brought several chuckles from the throng of media.

Somewhere in between he boldly declared himself completely recovered from the injury that caused him to miss the entire 2002-'03 season.

"I'm doing everything the team's doing, so I'm considering myself fully back," said Evtimov.

Evtimov worked out with the team on Monday and Tuesday for the duration of practice after being able to handle just half of the team's practices over the weekend.

"I think he's exceeded expectations," coach Herb Sendek said. "Through the first four days of practice, I don't think we could have asked for anything better than we've been able to see so far."

The sophomore used some of the time he missed to bulk up his body, specifically lifting weights that strengthened his leg muscles to lessen the chances of another injury. His playing weight is now 234 pounds, up from 222 his freshman year.

"My legs are a lot stronger than they used to be, so that should prevent injury," said Evtimov.

Freshman fitting right in Freshman Mike O'Donnell and Engin Atsur came to State from different parts of the world, but Sendek said they could both find their way into the rotation - and possibly even the starting lineup - at some point during the season.

O'Donnell, called a prototypical point guard by Sendek, has modest goals at this point of the year.

"I'm just here to help the team in any way possible," he said.

A native of Turkey, Atsur, more of a combo guard, still has a lot to learn because of the existing language barrier, according to Sendek.

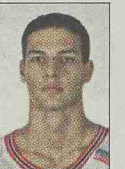
"Although he does speak English quite well, it's his third language," Sendek said. "Right now he's thinking rather than playing. Once he catches up, he will be a very important player for us this year."

Rebounding, point guard musings

With the off-season loss of Josh Powell, State returns virtually no one from last year's team that was a consistent post defender.

Sendek voiced his worries in rebounding the basketball, saying

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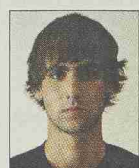


Evtimov started 11 games as a freshman.

COMMENTARY

Out of the shadows

Outside the Weisiger-Brown athletic facility on the tree-lined corner of South Campus, the autumn winds softly blew



Matt Middleton Sports Editor

the finally changing leaves from the towering trees that loom as guardians over the building.

Those same trees cast a long afternoon shadow yesterday, one that stretched all the way across the building's main entrance.

Inside, the men's basketball team was taking its first step out

from under the shadow of the football team by holding its annual preseason media day.

The current tenants of the erstwhile indoor football practice facility talked with that same wonderful sense of pre-season optimism their football brethren spoke so strongly of in August.

"I'm really excited about this year's team," said head coach Herb Sendek.

For whatever reason, he doesn't have the same rabid support football coach Chuck Amato had prior to his season.

State fans scooped up every season football ticket three months before the season was to begin, and every game in 53,800-seat Carter-Finley Stadium sold out two weeks before

kickoff.

Conversely, the basketball team's first preseason game will be played in roughly two weeks and season tickets in the 19,722-seat RBC Center are not yet sold out.

Very clearly, the enthusiasm for the football team and the basketball team are not on the same levels, despite the notion that the ACC had forever been a basketball league, two-time national champion N.C. State has always been a basketball school and that same sport still undoubtedly remains more popular in this state.

"Our team and football are both strong programs," said junior forward Levi Watkins.

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