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Internship offers capital experience

A new internship sends juniors and seniors to Washington, D.C.

Kelly Wilburn
Staff Writer

A new program opening this summer to juniors and seniors will set up students with internships in Washington, D.C.

Linking students with federal agencies, non-profit organizations, think tanks and other Capitol-based groups, students will be able to earn three credit hours for the experience.

Any fully enrolled student is eligible to participate in the UNC in Washington program.

"Students should be interested in this program because it is a way of developing contacts, discovering paths of your career, and gaining firsthand knowledge of how the government works," Larry Blanton, director of the University Honors Program said.

It is an initiative of the whole UNC System, and now N.C. State can be a part of that.

Each school allows three students to go to the program session. Fourteen out of 16 UNC schools participate.

"The program is different because it is a program infrastructure where the students participating all have a common bond," Blanton said.

"All of the students are from a UNC constituent school and can form a comrade friendship based upon that."

Students of all majors are encouraged to apply. There are not just political internships available in Washington, and a student could find an internship very closely related to their career choice.

"In Washington D.C., the sky is the limit. There are a total of three staff members, all there to ensure that the students make the best of their experience," Blanton said.

There is an on-site program director who is in charge of helping the students find their internships.

The program is expected to be competitive as only three slots are open to NCSU students each semester and each summer.

"The applicant must be strong academically, have good character and be able and willing to benefit from this internship program," Blanton said.

Along with those qualities a minimum 3.0 GPA is expected.

The students will receive special housing where they will be living and studying together.

"The housing is already pre-

Want to go?

WHO IS ELIGIBLE:
Full-time juniors and seniors

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:
Transcript, letter of recommendation and an essay

DEADLINE:
Dec. 15 for summer program

COSTS:
Housing - \$3,000 (academic semesters), \$2,300 (summer); \$1,800 personal expenses

TIMELINE:
Students should be notified by the end of January and will be matched with an internship by mid-March

SOURCE: UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM

determined for all accepted applicants. We will be housed together with the other program participants and the faculty-member-in-residence in a Capitol Hill apartment building. It is something that the students should look forward to," Blanton said.

The cost to attend the program is the same as tuition and fees paid by a full-time student on campus.

Housing is \$3,000 for the academic semesters and \$2,300 for the summer program. Students should expect paying \$1,800 in personal expenses.

"Do not let finances discourage you from applying. The finances should only be thought about if you are accepted to the program," Blanton said.

The application process will help students gain valuable experience and become known to the campus selection committee, who can then help them to identify additional sources of funding, Blanton said.

He also commented that receiving a paid internship would help students with the finances of the program.

The campus committee reviews all applications that come through. The application requires a transcript, letters of recommendation and an essay.

Students who participate will spend up to 32 hours per week in the internship. They will also take part in an independent research project under the long-distance guidance of a campus faculty member.

This project will help the student to connect the Washington, D.C. experience to their major.

There is also a Washington Experience seminar. The Washington Experience seminar is an effort to help the students gain an understanding of the history, art and political culture of Washington.

Altogether, the student will receive 12 hours of credit.



TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

David Wright competed for a spot of Fox's top businessmen in the new reality show, "Entrepreneurs," set to air in spring 2005.

Entrepreneur seeks Fox's top spot

David Wright, a freshman and aspiring businessman, is in contention for a spot on "Entrepreneurs," a reality show created by a Raleigh real-estate investor and based in the Triangle area

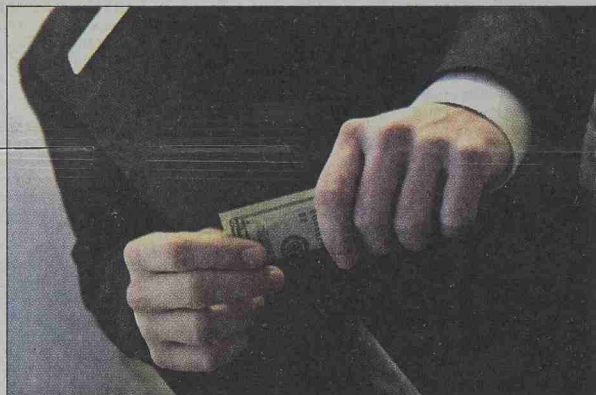
Meredith Carter
Staff Writer

Raleigh might become the newest hot spot in America's reality TV craze after Fox's "Entrepreneurs" cranked up in the Triangle this summer.

The new show, which is set to air in the spring of 2005, involves a group of individuals using their business smarts to vie for the title of best "Entrepreneur," with the winner netting a \$75,000 prize to start a business.

In mid-July, more than 2,000 people flocked to Jillian's and auditioned to become potential contestants.

Through an audition process involving three-minute interviews and brief conversations with the people behind the show, the crowd was narrowed down to roughly 300 contestants.



TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

Even as a freshman, Wright contended against more experienced contestants.

One of those deemed capable of being the newest "Entrepreneur" was N.C. State freshman David Wright.

Even as a high school student at Millbrook High School in Raleigh, Wright was always focused on his business aspirations.

"I never had a typical high school

job," Wright said. "I always had jobs dealing with marketing and sales."

After stumbling upon an advertisement for the audition, Wright instantly knew that it would be an excellent opportunity and decided to take the

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NATIVE AMERICAN MONTH

LaDuke inspires green living



GREG MULHOLLAND/TECHNICIAN

Winona LaDuke challenges oppression.

Native American activist speaks about environmental responsibility

Katie Akin
Staff Writer

The audience in Witherspoon Campus Cinema last night looked on with fascination as Winona LaDuke began her lecture by greeting them in her native Ojibwe language — thanking them for their honor and interest.

Winona LaDuke is a Native American, a member of the Ojibwe tribe, a Harvard graduate, an environmental activist, a mother of five and author of many articles and several books, including: "Last Standing Woman," "All Our Relations: Native Struggles for Land and Life," "The Sugar Bush" and "The Winona LaDuke Reader."

LaDuke ran as Ralph Nadar's vice presidential candidate on the Green Party ticket in 1996 and 2000.

Her talk last night, sponsored by the Women's Center, was entitled "A Call to Action: Challenging Oppression, Building Equality."

The message at the heart of the lecture was that America is a culture that has lost its identity.

LaDuke focused on how America has been drawn into a pattern of consuming without acknowledging the consequences rather than exploring its history and processes to find an identity and solutions to the problems that face society — solutions that would be positive for all the various groups in our society.

"In not knowing our history we are doomed to repeat it," LaDuke said. "Therefore, we lack the ability for compassion, the ability to understand where other people come from because we don't know where we come from."

LaDuke discussed the Native American

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Discipline. Drive. Desire.
The men's club hockey team is not deterred by playing in a new conference this season. See page 8.

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struggle for land, equality and the need for all of America to be more environmentally conscious.

She cited multiple sacred places to Native Americans that are in danger of being damaged or destroyed because the land which they are on technically belongs to the federal government.

"The Bush administration has put 75 percent of sacred Native American sites up for lease," LaDuke said.

She gave the audience tough facts and faced them with difficult questions. At one point she asked, "Does holy land only exist in one part of the world?"

"I had never thought about

that before. I did not know that we are a society that consumes one-third of the world's resources, or that we have more shopping malls than high schools," Matt Andracko, a senior in industrial engineering, said.

"It is hard to believe that Native Americans didn't get their right to practice religious ceremonies until 1978."

LaDuke suggested the ways that students might improve community awareness about the need for racial acceptance and new forms of energy.

In her Ojibwe village, they constructed a wind turbine so the community was no longer reliant on burning coal for energy.

"You have to reach people on their level, you have to illustrate what works and how it will help them, build local dialogue and

deconstruct people's fears about change," LaDuke said.

"Be diligent, don't squander your brains, really consider what you can do to make your community a better place. Voting is not enough — be engaged."

One opportunity for students learn more about alternative forms of energy like those implemented by LaDuke's tribe is the Sustainable Energy Fair that will be held in the Brickyard today from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

"Winona LaDuke is truly inspiring," Elena Everett, a senior in film and political science, said.

"I saw her speak with Nader in California in 2000 and it changed my life. To hear her speak over four years later and see that she is still working for change is wonderful."

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chance.

He attended two of the pre-audition socials held at bars around the city and quickly realized there was one slight problem.

"I had to fight the system because I'm not 21, and the socials were being held at bars that upheld that requirement," Wright said.

Yet after meeting with Bob Winstead, the show's executive producer, Wright knew that he could rise to the occasion in spite of the age difference that set him apart.

Winstead, a Raleigh-based real-estate investor and ECU alumnus, is comparable to Donald Trump's role on the hit reality show "Apprentice."

According to the Web site for "Entrepreneur" (realserio.usbusiness.com), contestants will be divided into teams in order to develop Winstead's newest business idea, an Internet-based company called www.eventsleader.com.

Wright has a great deal of respect for Winstead's business strategies.

"He is basically using the attention of people and the publicity to get the necessary support that will make the company explode," Wright said.

The TV show's project company, [eventsleader.com](http://www.eventsleader.com), is aim-

ing to become a leader in the realm of event and entertainment promotions.

According to the Web site's demo, the most vital element of the company is that "consumers are hooked because this is the fastest, most simple, comprehensive and effective venue to find an event and its relevant information locally and anywhere in the world without a distraction of unrelated material."

The company boastfully states, "If it's something to do, it's found at eventsleader.com."

In order to ensure the success of the business and a situation allowing a winning "Entrepreneur" to remain involved, the contestants are divided into two teams and asked to formulate a business plan.

Wright is a member of the red team and took a leadership role after being selected as the liaison for his committee. Once again, Wright's age becomes a factor.

At only 19, Wright helps lead a group of individuals ranging from early 20s to late 40s.

"At first I was nervous because I wasn't sure how to effectively manage the committee," Wright said. "But it was more exciting than anything because this is what I enjoy."

Wright and his team members work diligently to meet their goals, meeting two to three times a week and planning events such as a celebrity golf tournament.

The group of the 30 original contestants will inevitably have their chance to perform, but the final competing group will be narrowed down to 15.

Wright admits he will be slightly disappointed if eliminated, but if so, will look at the situation as a positive experience.

If not one of the final contestants, he will remain with the project every step of the way through the filming of the show and remain a part of the company.

As for his future with "Entrepreneurs," anxious reality TV watchers will just have to wait to see Wright's destiny.

Unlike many other reality TV shows such as the "Real World/Road Rules Challenge" or "The Bachelor," Wright believes that "Entrepreneurs" has a much more redeemable quality.

"One will not come out of this process demoralized or embarrassed," he explained. "This show is completely the opposite because you can use the skills that you learned for the rest of your life," Wright said.

Wright plans on staying in school and working toward two degrees in business management no matter what the outcome of the company is.

"I can take this huge risk, and whether this business succeeds or fails, I can learn from it," Wright concluded.

POLICE BLOTTER

10/15/04

8:11 A.M. | B/E BUILDING

A student reported that an unknown person entered Kilgore Hall and stole a computer monitor sometime over the weekend. The student stated that they had locked the office on Nov. 13 at 8:30 p.m. and the office was still locked when they arrived this morning.

9:44 A.M. | B/E BUILDING

A student reported that an unknown person entered Daniels Hall and stole the inner parts of their computer from inside the computer tower. They also reported a laptop was stolen from the room. The room access is controlled by keypad and no forced entry.

11:00 A.M. | HIT AND RUN

A student reported that an unknown vehicle struck their 1998 Mercury on the right front door causing minor dents while parked in Lee Lot. They stated they parked the vehicle on Nov. 14 at 2 a.m. and found the damage at 8:00 a.m. the same date.

1:10 P.M. | ASSIST OTHER AGENCY

A student was referred to the university for producing an altered ID and alcohol underage at East Village over the weekend. This was in reference to Wake County ABC obtaining a summons for the student to appear in court for the charges.

1:30 P.M. | LARCENY

A student reported their bike was stolen from the Bostain Hall bike rack sometime between 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today.

12:31 P.M. | TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

<\$1,000.00
A non-student reported a traffic collision between a 18-wheeler truck and a Volkswagen. The truck collided with the Volkswagen while trying to back up into the loading dock at the College of Engineering. Only minor damages reported to the Volkswagen.

2:45 P.M. | SUSPICIOUS PERSON/ARREST

A staff member reported that a subject was inside East Campus Dining. They knew that this subject had been trespassing. An officer verified that the subject had been trespassing back in Sept. 2004 and arrested they subject for second degree trespass.

3:35 P.M. | TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

<\$1,000.00
A student reported that they observed a Wolfline bus backing up on Founders Drive to adjust for making a right turn onto Founders Drive from Dan Allen Drive. The Wolfline bus backed into a Buick that was on Dan Allen causing minor damage.

4:24 P.M. | HIT AND RUN

A student reported that an unknown vehicle struck their vehicle causing minor damage while parked in the Coliseum Pay lot sometime between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

4:33 P.M. | B/E VEHICLE

A non-student reported that an unknown person used a rock to break the right door window and steal their purse at Schenck Forest. They parked their vehicle at 1:45 p.m. and found the damage at 4:30 p.m. today's date.

4:59 P.M. | INFORMATION POLICE

A student reported that an unknown person possibly stole liquid nitrogen from Gardner Hall. At this time the student is unsure if the person was suppose to be in legal possession.

6:34 P.M. | SAFETY PROGRAM

Sgt. Barnwell and Sgt. Sutton conducted a Self Defense/Personal Safety class for Resident Advisors in Owen Hall.

7:03 P.M. | MEDICAL ASSIST

A staff member reported that a student was having a seizure in Talley Student Center. Officers responded along with EMS unit 11 and RFD Engine #5. The student was conscious

and alert. The student refused transport.

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3:04 A.M. | ALCOHOL VIOLATION

A student was referred to the university for Underage Possession of Alcohol on Dan Allen Drive near the West Dunn Building.

7:00 A.M. | SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE

Two students were asleep inside a gold Mazda 626 in North Hall lot. Everything was OK and no action was needed.

11:11 P.M. | LICENSE / REG CHECKPOINT

Officers conducted a License/Registration checkpoint on Varsity Drive near the Mckimmon Center. One citation and 6 verbal warnings were given.

11:16 P.M. | TRAFFIC STOP - NO OP. LICENSE

A non-student was issued a citation on Varsity Drive for No Operators License.

8:10 P.M. | PROPERTY DAMAGE

A student reported that an unknown subject had damaged their drivers side mirror while the vehicle was parked in Patterson Lot or the Coliseum Deck.

9:37 P.M. | HARASSING PHONE CALLS - TRESPASS WARNING

A student reported receiving several harassing phone calls in Wood Hall. The suspect from one of the calls was issued a Trespass Warning from all NCSU property.

9:47 P.M. | SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

A student reported that someone had removed their screen from their window in Wood Hall.

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BITE CLUB



Classic music meets sushi trends

Sushi Blues is a posh restaurant in the middle of the downtown area that stands out above the rest. The cafe's menu includes a number of Japanese favorites while focusing on sushi as the primary offering. Pick one type or another, you are sure to find a sushi that agrees with your palate.

There is a wide range of sushi from the safe vegetable rolls to more foreign offerings like eel and different raw fish.

As with any new experience, be open to try new things, and remember that a little soy sauce will help to drown out unappealing or unfamiliar tastes.

Don't be fooled by the traditional ideas that come with sushi or ethnic food in general — the restaurant's atmosphere is everything but traditional.

The "Blues" idea is taken to heart, as photos and music of

blues legends can be seen and heard throughout one's visit.

Eat in or take your order to go; the choice is yours. But as with most restaurants, the atmosphere created for dining in helps to shape how the entire meal is enjoyed. Sushi Blues promises a very enjoyable dining experience.

The drawbacks of this establishment include the small amount of seating and price range. It is an all too common sight to see a mass of customers waiting in the lobby area sitting on couches or filling the bar while they wait for a table.

But a packed lobby means that the food is worth waiting for and it is — the only setback is the price you'll pay.

If sushi is a favorite food, the menu at Sushi Blues is certainly worth every cent.

Sushi Blues

301 Glenwood Ave.

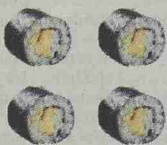
Food: Sushi and Japanese entrees

Atmosphere: Hip and trendy

Price range: A la carte rolls and sides \$3.50 to 8, lunch combinations \$6 to 18, entrees \$10 to 25

Special Features: Lounge and half price sushi 10 p.m. to midnight on Tuesdays, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Thursdays

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Dessert becomes art

Edible Art

3801 Hillsborough St.

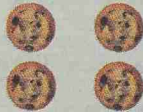
Food: Desserts and specialty cakes

Atmosphere: Casual and romantic

Price range: \$1 to 5 for cafe cookies, drinks and slices of cake

Special Features: Serves up cappuccinos and amazing made-to-order cakes

Rating:



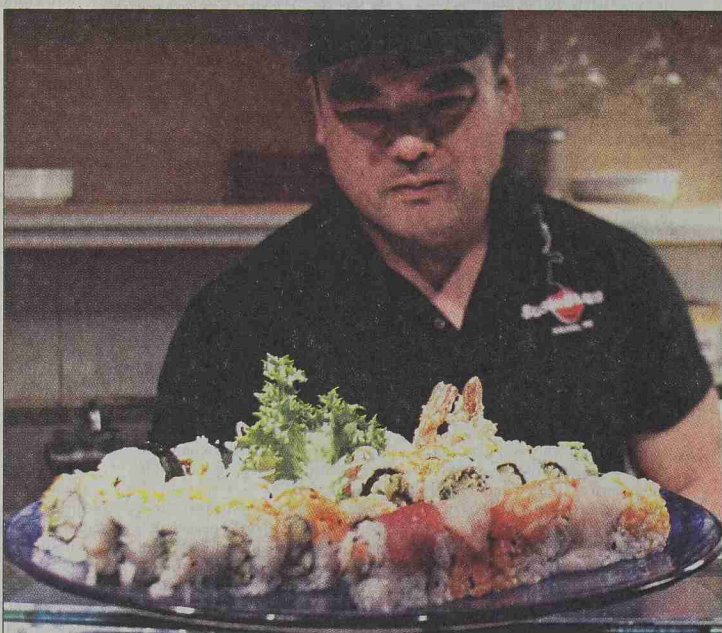
Edible Art, a quaint little cafe, doesn't get the credit it deserves. All too often people desire a single piece of cake and don't know how to get it without baking an entire cake only to be left uneaten. Edible Art Dessert Cafe solves this problem with a variety of dessert options and drinks.

If a traditional cake isn't desired, a slice of cheesecake or pie is also available. Cookies can be purchased for those with smaller appetites.

Edible Art has many lovely cakes (try creating their elaborate designs at home — it's just not going to happen), but the simplest and most appealing of the choices is the vanilla cake with butter cream icing. In

combination with a warm cappuccino or any coffee drink for that matter, it's all you need for a relaxing dessert experience.

Photo albums are out to view the bakery's past cake creations, just in case one has an upcoming event in need of a specialty dessert. While this is indeed clever marketing, it is also very enjoyable to look through while eating. The one main concern for students about this cafe are the weekday hours, as it closes at a reserved 6 p.m., a time before many students have the chance to eat dinner. The best days to stop in for cake and coffee are Fridays and Saturdays when the cafe closes at midnight, late enough for dessert and late-night cravings alike.



Village Burgers are food for thought

Village Draft House

428 Daniels St.

Food: Traditional American, everything from burgers to steak and pasta

Atmosphere: Casual and laid-back

Price range: Entree's from \$6 to 13

Special Features: Trivia and good beer selection

Rating:



Referred to as "The Draft House" by its regulars, the Village Draft House is the spot in Cameron Village to grab a drink and munchies any night of the week.

The edge this location has that attracts customers is the interactive trivia games that can be played within the bar against other customers of bars around the county. On some evenings, trying to obtain a game console is a lost cause because of the trivia's popularity — it's a hit or miss.

As for the menu, the Village Draft House offers a wide variety of appetizers and entrees. The best item on the menu is undoubtedly the cheese fries.

They can be ordered in full or half portion and made to fulfill all tastes with cheese, bacon and ranch dressing (poured on top or on the side for dipping). The menu suggests adding chili for an extra dollar, but I recommend passing on the offer.

Those looking for a main dish should try the Mushroom & Swiss burger and a side item. The Village Draft House has burgers that are filling and would put just about any burger joint to shame. Grilled to perfection, you can't pick a bad burger.

The dessert items are few in far between, however, they are fair in taste and value. Nevertheless, this isn't the place to cure a sweet tooth.

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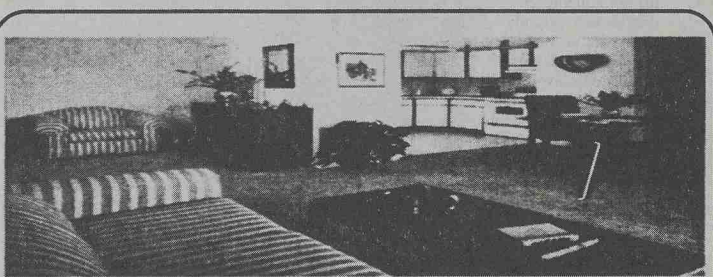
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Bridget's on the edge of hilarity

MOVIE TICKET

A reason to watch

Lauren Diana Steele
Staff Writer

"Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason" is a follow-up to the hilarious 2001 romantic-sex-comedy "Bridget Jones's Diary." Renee Zellweger has successfully packed on the pounds and the laughs to make this one just as witty as the first with only one visible downfall. This film is filled with grown British men fighting, drug smuggling and plenty of embarrassing moments, but when it comes to the story it seems like Helen Fielding, just needed to pen another novel to either make money or meet quota.

While the dialogue is some of the funniest on screen this year, the story line falters with its introduction of Hugh Grant's character and is somewhat choppy in flow. It does, however, serve its entertaining purpose.

In this sequel, Bridget Jones (Renee Zellweger) has now been in a relationship for exactly six weeks with human-rights barrister Mark Darcy (Colin Firth), who won her over in the first film. Nothing could be more perfect in their relationship, until Jones's gossip-plagued friends convince her that Darcy has got to be having an affair.

As is the case with many women, she proceeds to investigate, paranoid that Darcy's new assistant, Rebecca (Jacinda Barrett), is moving in on her boyfriend. In addition, Jones feels that she could never measure up to Rebecca's intelligence, poise or length of leg. Therefore, her self-confidence is shattered.

If any of us have seen the first film, we all know that Jones has a mouth the size of the Grand Canyon and will say anything that comes to her mind. This little quality of hers has the uncanny effect of embarrassment on her part each and every time. After getting into a tussle with Darcy, she is once again single and alone... all alone.

Former flame Daniel Cleaver (Hugh Grant) is re-introduced to us as a cultural attaché, showing us the sights of various locales with his usual Daniel Cleaver flair.

When the two are recruited to do a TV spot in Thailand, with Jones as his female counterpart, sparks once again begin to fly. Could Daniel and his womanizing tendencies have actually changed? Can Michael Jackson keep his hands to himself? No, cue the Thai-order-a-girl who turns out to be a Thai-order-a-boy. In a sequence straight out of 1999's "Brokedown Palace," Jones is arrested in the airport with a massive amount of cocaine and thrown into a Thai jail—all while Cleaver observes and does nothing.

She succeeds in making new friends and new band mates when she and the other jail mates rock out to a choreographed version of Madonna's "Like a

"Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason"

CAST: Renee Zellweger, Colin Firth, Hugh Grant
DIRECTOR: Brieven Kidron
PLAYING AT: Crossroads 20, Brier Creek

★★★★☆

Virgin." Darcy comes to her rescue and she is freed, yet is shunned by Darcy who thinks that Jones has slept with Cleaver.

One of the high points in this film is the sequel and conclusion to the fight that began in the first film between Darcy and Cleaver. This particular scene, which is reminiscent of two girls having it out, is frequently interchanged with dialogue that could make your sides split. Does Jones get her man, or is she doomed to be a spinster her entire life? You'll just have to see to find out.

It seems this film lacks some of the heart of the first film, and while Jones was klutzy in the first, she has become more or less of a bumbling idiot. This however, though annoying at times, does not discount the fact that this film is still incredibly amusing.

If anyone says otherwise then think about it... did you really never laugh once in the entire film? Jones swept us away with her charm and ineptness in 2001, and I think she has done it again in 2004.

MUSIC BIN

A reason to listen

Grayson Currin
Senior Staff Writer

I've never seen a Bridget Jones film, but I know exactly what they're about.

From what I've been able to gather through clues left behind in away messages and flush-faced conversations between campus girls about the merits of a so-called Bridget Jones philosophy, "Bridget Jones's Diary" is a charming, semi-cult-inspiring romantic comedy about a slightly pudgy, extremely blunt Renee Zellweger who finds herself torn between several wayward love affairs—with a mercurial Hugh Grant and an asinine Colin Firth, no less.

She reserves her diary for her honesty, telling it the truth about her day-to-day, Grant-to-Firth existence. The film, it seems, rolls out as a series of humorous, intertwining misadventures catalogued in that diary.

And, as best as I can tell, "Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason"—the similarly cast sequel—is more of the same, the perpetuation of plot line meant to promote binge eating on the heels of extreme emotional disturbance and the head-over-heels, outside-world apathy that comes with most new relationships.

Of course, I may be wrong about all of this. I am, after all, extrapolating from trailers and soundtracks.

Away messages do lie, and — if, list-

"Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason"

Geffen Records

★★★★☆

ten fellas, you believe everything you heard from girls on this campus—you'll be applying for married student housing in short order.

But the evidence included on the sequel's soundtrack confirms the above suspicion: It's an overwhelmingly buoyant and affirming film, where the soundtrack is an aural montage of a life where tough spots come with such enjoyable accouterments and determination that they are mere segues between smiles.

It's written all over most tracks. There's the hyperbolic, got-to-have-faith idealism of The Darkness in "I Believe in a Thing Called Love," juxtaposed against the noncommittal masculine maneuvering of 10cc's gem, "I'm Not in Love." The romper-room splendor of the big brass beat on Beyonce's "Crazy in Love" is the high off of a phone call that bleeds into the manic hunt for the perfect date attire, and "I Can't Get You out of My Head" is, well, as addicted as it is addicting.

But Rufus Wainwright and Dido nearly manage to sidetrack the tide of affection coursing through most of these 15 tracks. The pair's cover of Kate McGarrigle's "I Eat Dinner (When The Hunger's Gone)" is a somehow deeply disturbing and ultimately comfortable picture of the single life, also known as quiet desperation *ad nauseum*. Mary J. Blige does the same, equating love and pain perfectly in "Sorry Seems to be the Hardest Word," as she pleads over a simple keyboard:

"It's sad, so sad, why can't we talk it over, baby?"

That heartache is eclipsed tenfold, though, overcome by the sheer joy in Minnie Riperton's teasing and delicate "Lovin' You" (easily one of my most favorite songs—ever) and Jamie Cullum's turn on "Everlasting Love" drags the utter optimism of the song into a light it has lacked in previous readings by pinning the verses somewhere between big-city hustle and fireside romantic cuddling.

Take note: The Sting/Annie Lennox cut is as contrived as their tour this past summer, but the "Forget the weather/ We should always be together" line adds further weight to the aforementioned thesis. These two are going to be together tonight ("Does Annie Lennox dig tantric," I ponder), no matter the resultant ice cream eating that may follow after a week of phone calls that never get returned.

For a woman like Bridget Jones, that's all that needs to matter here.

On a side note

THE REAL GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

JUST SIT RIGHT BACK AND...

You'll hear a tale / a tale of a fateful trip / That started from this tropic port / aboard this tiny ship / The mate was a mighty sailin' man / the skipper brave and sure / Five passengers set sail that day / for a three-hour tour, a three-hour tour / The weather started getting rough / the tiny ship was tossed / If not for the courage of the fearless crew / the Minnow would be lost, the Minnow would be lost / The ship took ground on the shore of this uncharted desert isle / with Gilligan, the Skipper too / the Millionaire, and his Wife / Stacey's mom, the Professor and Mary Ann / here on Gilligan's Isle.

Rachel Hunter (Stacey's mom) is set to take the role of Ginger in the TBS reality show "The Real Gilligan's Island."



HONORABLE DISCHARGE FOR SARGE

The 40-year-old drill sergeant from Columbia, South Carolina, Lee "Sarge" Masters, that the six woman alliance of "Survivor: Vanuatu's" perceived to be their biggest remaining threat was voted out of the competition during Thursday's broadcast. This was despite increasing cracks in the women's alliance.

THE BACHELOR

BABY, YOU'RE THE ONE

Warning: This may be a spoiler of the sixth season of "The Bachelor"

The frequently derided National Enquirer celebrity gossip magazine has successfully spoiled the ending of the current season of the popular ABC reality dating series "The Bachelor." An Enquirer insider told the paper that Byron Velvick (the bachelor) ultimately selected Mary Delgado when the program was filmed earlier this summer. After reportedly selecting her, as the first bachelor obligated to either propose to the woman that he selected or walk away and never see her again, Velvick got down on his knee and proposed to the former Tampa Bay Buccaneers cheerleader.

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Pavilion wonderful, but not together

The issue raised in a Nov. 10 article and discussed further in the Nov. 12 editorial and in a Campus Forum letter on Nov. 16 is whether or not the Court of North Carolina is an appropriate setting for the prospective pavilion donated by a former Design School faculty member. The short answer I believe is NOT! Placing the pavilion there will irreparably destroy the unique character of the court, as the only location on the main campus providing a relatively unobstructed expanse of green open space for reflection and recreation. The pavilion, though sounding wonderful in concept and purpose, should increase both the utility and beauty of our campus, which I'm sure it will if not located in the Court of North Carolina.

Alan Tonelli
Professor of Fiber & Polymer Chemistry
College of Textiles

Critique of marriage forum

In a Nov. 12 forum, Samantha Stroupe said, "Marriage was created to be a sacred institution. Though you may feel that your marriage may have no impact on mine, it affects the sacredness of marriage in general." Marriage was not created as a "sacred institution" – it was created as a property right.

People were marrying long before the major Western religions arrived, and simply because they have their own ceremonies for marriage does not mean they are its author.

Furthermore, I would like to know whether Stroupe is married. If so, does she really believe that her marriage would be devalued by another group of people sharing the same institution?

Is she the type of student who, upon receiving an "A," deems it worthless because someone else received the same grade?

If she isn't married, how can she talk about how someone else's marriage would affect hers?

She adds that the First Amendment grants freedom of religion, but not freedom from religion. Actually, we are granted freedom from religion – American citizens are free to make any religious choice, including "none of the above."

As for America being based on "Christian principles" – several of its founders were deists, not Christians. Thomas Jefferson called God "cruel, vindictive, capricious and unjust."

Stroupe ends with a plea: that she be allowed to live without persecution. A 2001 ARIS study indicated that 76.5 percent of Americans identify themselves as "Christian."

You are not being persecuted.

Eric Weinstein
Duke University freshman
Philosophy

UNDER THE BELL TOWER

Fox coming back to N.C.? – Not likely

The News & Observer runs "Under the Dome" in its City/State section, which includes news briefs and rumors heard in the legislative halls downtown. Readers may now enjoy "Under the Belltower"

President Fox

Last week I wrote that some influential North Carolinians, including former Gov. Jim Hunt, are pushing for Erskine Bowles to become the next University of North Carolina system president. Bowles is a former White House Chief of Staff and two-time Democratic U.S.

Senate candidate. Bowles is not the only name being floated.

Some members of the N.C. State University Board of Trustees have suggested that Marye Anne Fox might fit the bill. Fox, who left NCSU for the chancellor post at the University of California at San Diego, turned down the University of Texas system presidency a few years ago. It is highly unlikely that Chancellor Fox will return to N.C. anytime soon because she has only been at UC-San Diego for a few months. The \$300,000+ salary and mansion on the Pacific Ocean are not bad reasons to stay either.

Provost Search

Chancellor-designate Jim Oblinger announced Oct. 28 that the College of Natural Resources Dean Larry Nielsen will serve as interim provost and executive vice chancellor for academic affairs until the position is filled. Accompanying the announcement, Chancellor Oblinger made known the members of the Provost Search Committee.

Unlike the last provost search, potential applicants do not have to have prior experience with N.C. State or the UNC system. Two possible internal candidates already being discussed are College of Design Dean Marvin Malecha and Vice Provost for Enrollment Man-

agement Thomas Conway.

Raleigh City Council – Help Wanted

With the recent election of Janet Cowell and Neal Hunt to the N.C. Senate, there are two vacancies on the Raleigh City Council. The six remaining members will appoint two individuals to fill the terms of Cowell and Hunt which expire in December of 2005.

A host of people have indicated their interest in the position including former City Councilman Benson Kirkman. Although Kirkman is an N.C. State alumnus and loyal friend to the university, students know Kirkman as the author of the Nuisance Party Ordinance.

Another possible candidate is NCSU senior Jonathan Ducote. Ducote, former president of the 16-campus UNC Association of Student Governments and member of the UNC Board of Governors, has indicated an interest in filling one of the vacant seats. Ducote will most likely face opposition from City Councilman Thomas Crowder who defeated Kirkman and NCSU student Zack Medford in last year's election. Crowder has yet to reach out to students like Kirkman did and many consider him anti-university.

If the City Council needs some more names to consider, might I suggest outgoing Council of State members: Agricultural Commissioner Britt Cobb and Auditor Ralph Campbell. They have the necessary experience and they do need a job.

Centennial Woes

Next semester Chemical Engineering and Materials Science will begin teaching undergraduate classes on Centennial Campus. This is the first phase of the College's move to the research campus.

This semester, the two departments are completing their move

of faculty offices and labs into new buildings paid for by the 2000 Higher Education Bond Referendum. New facilities usually bring joy to the faces of administrators, but College of Engineering officials are nervous that the university is not prepared to handle the influx of undergraduates onto Centennial Campus.

College administrators fear that Centennial Campus lacks the necessary student support facilities like dining and transportation. They say that transportation officials underestimate the impact the students will have on the Wolfline bus system. Transportation believes its current schedule and routes will be adequate to handle the increased load. Can anyone say monorail?

Brent Road Resurrected

Students angry over the demise of the Brent Road Party are planning an alternative. At the beginning of the next school year, look for the Glenwood Avenue Jaunt. Students are planning to take the tradition of the Hillsborough Street Hike to the bars and clubs of Glenwood. Once again the start of each semester will be marked with a good ole fashion college party.

Athletic Superstitions

Last year the N.C. State Athletics Department retired Philip Rivers' number during the last home football game versus Maryland. Some suggested that move jinxed the team and led to an important loss. This year students are pointing to another jinx – the cannon disappearance. For the first time in Football Coach Chuck Amato's tenure at NCSU the team will have a losing record. This is also the first year the cannon didn't blast after every score. Next year, look for a battalion of cannons.

Email Andrew what you heard to viewpoint@technicianonline.com

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

POPE DONATION NOT A BIG DEAL

OUR OPINION: THE POPE FOUNDATION'S OFFER TO FUND A WESTERN CULTURE MINOR IS NOT OUT OF LINE, SO LONG AS THE FOUNDATION DOES NOT DICTATE THE CURRICULA OF THE PROGRAM. IF UNC CHAPEL HILL DOESN'T ACCEPT IT, N.C. STATE SHOULD.

It seems Carolina is looking a gift horse in the mouth.

The John William Pope Foundation, which funds the John Pope Center for Higher Education and the John Locke Foundation – well-known conservative think tanks in the state – wants to give UNC-Chapel Hill \$14 million to fund a Western culture minor.

The minor would consist of courses about religion, philosophy, literature and history of Europe and the Americas, according to The News & Observer. Students also would have the opportunity to study abroad.

Not a bad deal, right?

Apparently some at Carolina don't think so.

Students and faculty members protested at Wilson Library Monday night to protest the potential gift, saying it would endanger academic freedom. Current faculty members who teach Western civilization course threatened not to teach the minor courses if the gift is accepted.

The reasoning behind the protest is clear: since the Pope Foundation is conservative, there is the perception that the Foundation would control the curricula and determine what faculty members are hired to teach in the minor.

Even the dean of UNC's College

of Arts and Sciences, Bernadette Gray-Little, has said the Pope family has not expressed any control over the content of the courses. She went on to say that if they did, the university could not accept the donation.

This is a perfectly acceptable gift for a program that would be beneficial to students and the people of North Carolina in general. In this age where Western culture is clashing with Eastern culture, it is imperative that scholars in both concentrations educate the next generation of leaders and policy makers. The first step in understanding another culture is first to understand your own. For many, the Western culture minor would aid in that goal. Further, Carolina just started a Latino Studies minor.

Carolina officials have not accepted the donation yet, but to deny such an opportunity would be against the mission of the so-called "people's university": to provide North Carolinians a quality liberal arts education.

If Carolina does not accept the donation, then N.C. State should.

With such a large sum of money at stake, and an opportunity to better understand Western culture's strengths and weaknesses, any public university should seriously consider accepting.

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The hard facts show tax increases could be beneficial

Heather Cutchin weighs the options and possible repercussions of increasing commodity taxes and having the lottery in North Carolina

The General Assembly is that great group of politicians that meet every year to decide whether or not our taxes will increase.

College students should keep a close eye on meetings like these because we too can be heavily influenced by raising or lowering of taxes. Already there are 5 cents to the serving beer tax and 11 cents to the serving wine tax. It was proposed earlier in the year to raise these taxes to help get North Carolina out of the economical hole politicians have dug for us.

Unfortunately, living in the Bible Belt equates to tip-toeing around issues such as "sin taxes" and the lottery. It is time people looked at the hard facts of these issues instead of the religious aspect of it.

We should not say no to the lottery because it is a sin, we should look at the potential benefits and/or harms of having a state lottery. Politicians also need to think of the consequences of raising taxes on "lifestyle commodities" such as cigarettes and alcohol, like people going out of state to buy these products because of the expense.

There are many pros and cons to having a tax

on alcoholic beverages and cigarettes. If it went the way that politicians want it to, more money would be generated to spread around other areas, like schools, health care and giving state employees a raise.

An increase in these taxes might also help reduce drunk driving, as more expensive drinks may mean drinking fewer of them.

However, consumers have shown that if they want the product badly enough at a lesser price, they will go out of state to buy it in larger quantities, and then some resell it illegally. This takes money out of North Carolina and feeds it into other states, much like what is happening with the lottery.

There are pros and cons to starting a lottery in N.C., too. Some folks fear that with "lottery money" being put in the school systems, government money for schools would be funneled elsewhere.

That means the school systems do not really get more money.

Other people are worried that much like cigarettes and alcohol, the lottery can be addictive. There are enough homeless people out there, and we definitely do not need to add to the numbers by throwing in lottery addicts that cannot pay their rent.

However, like everything else, if used correctly, the lottery could be a good idea.

Many states use the lottery money to provide free college education for students that do well in high school.

This would be a big help in North Carolina to many of the students that are smart enough to do well in college but cannot afford to go and do not receive a scholarship.

If and when the General Assembly votes the lottery in, they need to do it with restrictions on where the money goes to and how much. Also, the lotto money needs to be strictly supplemental, and already allocated funds do not need to be taken away.

It is not right to punish responsible drinkers by upping the price of alcoholic beverages. Instead, push up the price of drunken-driving fines and cut costs in other areas of spending to help raise money in North Carolina.

The North Carolina government could use a real long look at its own spending and find a lot of wasted money there (starting with getting rid of the "No Child Left Behind" program. Environmental Secretary William Ross saved \$1.4 million by simply changing the way his department ordered computers. Why couldn't the rest of the governmental departments take his lead and look for better ways of supplying their offices?

It is not the government's responsibility to curb people's addictions. If someone gets so

addicted to playing the lottery that they lose everything, then that person needs help. Keeping other people from playing and keeping much needed money out of North Carolina because of people out there that cannot control themselves is silly. The only thing the General Assembly does to prevent alcoholics and nicotine addicts is order that warning labels be put on these products.

That does not stop people from drinking or smoking too much. The Assembly can keep the lottery out of North Carolina, but it cannot keep North Carolinians from going to neighboring states if they want a lotto ticket that badly.

So instead of raising taxes on alcoholic beverages and cigarettes, why not implement the lottery and help North Carolina get out of debt that way. The money generated could be used towards supplementing school systems and health care for those that cannot afford either.

Increasing the fines for drunken driving or buying alcohol or cigarettes for minors may help lower the possibility of someone taking these risks also. It is about time North Carolina did something different to raise money for itself, but it needs to be a more thought-out process than the age-old way of raising taxes.

Email Heather your thoughts on these issues at viewpoint@technicianonline.com



Heather Cutchin
Senior Staff Columnist



TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

Coach Mike Young yells out skating instructions to players as they run a full ice skating drill during practice yesterday.

HOCKEY

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responding to his style in a positive manner. Junior forward Mike Kuzmuk believes that the tough practices will get the most out of the team.

"I think we have strong league games coming up, and a hard practice means that we're gonna play harder in the game," Kuzmuk said.

Young is not one to shy away from making the team pay for

mistakes in practice. Last Saturday, all but one of his players showed up later for their games against West Virginia. They won both games easily, but Young let his players know that the results did not excuse them from punishment.

At the end of practice Tuesday, he called all of his players together and asked them to line up on the ice in push-up position.

While they were in the position, the coach reminded them that they needed to be

more disciplined about being on time. Senior captain and forward Brandon Gregor expressed that the team needs to do a better job of being disciplined on the ice as well.

"Practice was tough today. We made a lot of mental errors this weekend. We still won 13-0, but West Virginia's a pretty weak team," Gregor said. "We need to cut down on our mental errors, and we'll finish this season all W's."

Young said that he expects a tough test from Virginia this

weekend because of the rivalry between the two schools.

"They really wanna beat us. We pulled out of the ACC, and the programs have always gone head-to-head," Young said.

After a good practice, junior alternate captain Dave Spagnola believes the team has what it takes to top Virginia.

"We looked pretty good out there. Everyone was giving it their all...I think we're gonna have a good weekend this weekend against UVA," Spagnola said.



ARIA BEHROUZI/TECHNICIAN

N.C. State players sway and sing the alma mater in unison after an easy victory over the EA Sports All Stars in an exhibition on Tuesday night.

BASKETBALL

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minutes for us. I think those four will score consistently for us all season, and we have some other people that I think can also be potential scorers for us."

The fourth member of the nucleus, freshman forward Whittington, was one of two key members of the Pack that left the game early due to injury. Both Whittington and junior shooting guard Rachel Stockdale sustained ankle injuries and did not return to action later in the game.

With two influential players injured in a game that has no effect on the standings, the

Pack may feel their absence in Friday's match against UNC-Wilmington, a game that does matter in the standings.

"We need to have a chance to play a 40 minute game like this, to see our warm-up, our team coming onto the court, everything," Yow said. "I feel that we need this type of game, and I feel good about doing it again."

State won despite an outstanding effort from EA Sports' Courtney McDaniel, the former Tennessee center who scored 20 points and snatched nine rebounds.

Yow sprinkled playing time to each of her 14 players throughout the course of the game. With four new faces on the team, two

Box Score

	1	2	Final
EA Sports	28	30	58
N.C. State	36	44	80

SCORING LEADERS

N.C. State: A. Key - 17 points | EA Sports: C. McDaniel - 20 points

REBOUND LEADERS

N.C. State: T. Stansbury - 12 EA Sports: C. McDaniel - 9

ASSIST LEADERS

N.C. State: M. Pope/K. Bell - 3 | EA Sports: M. Conlon/M. Cofield - 4

of which the faces of Whittington and Stansbury playing most of the minutes on the interior, Bell has the appointed task at point guard of feeding them in the paint.

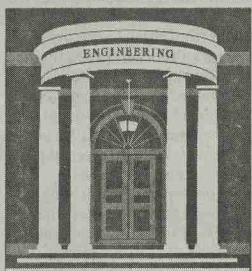
"It's just different faces," Bell said. "All of our post players have been coming in and working hard and they have post moves.

So it's just the same target but a different face."

The Pack will not only host UNC-Wilmington on Friday night, but also compete against No. 1 ranked Tennessee on the weekend, in the Jimmy V Classic on Sunday night.

Michael Fox contributed to this story.

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What league do they play in?

Background information about leagues the club hockey team has played in:

ACHA - AMERICAN COLLEGIATE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

The ACHA began as a men's collegiate hockey league in 1992, and quickly grew to a league of over 150 teams in three men's divisions (I, II, and III) with the Wolfpack currently playing in Division II's UHL. The Women's Division was added in 2000, and currently boasts four division with over 300 teams from across the nation. It was founded on the basis of providing College/University affiliate programs with a structure that helps regulate operations and promotes the quality of collegiate ice hockey. The primary mission is to support the growth of four-year collegiate hockey programs nationwide in hopes of creating more NCAA sanctioned programs around the country.

ACCHL - ATLANTIC COAST COLLEGIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE

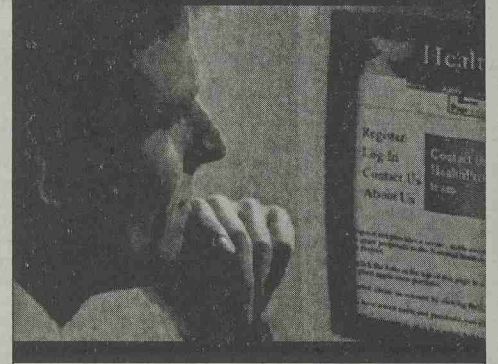
For the last 35 years, the ACCHL has been in-and-out of existence as it has trouble staying in operation up until 10 years ago. N.C. State was one of seven co-founders (Duke, North Carolina, Radford, Virginia, Virginia Tech, Virginia Commonwealth) of the present day ACCHL back in 1995 as an ACHA Division II affiliate. With the Wolfpack's departure from the league this season, only Duke, UNC, UVA and VT remain. Georgetown and George Mason, new to the ACCHL last season, round out the six-team league.

UHL - UNIVERSITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Formed in 1998 as an ACHA Division II affiliate for upper-echelon teams that can't move up into Division I for financial reasons. The Pack became the sixth member of the league in June, joining Pittsburgh, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Liberty University, Maryland and West Virginia.

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Sports

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2004

Schedule

Football vs. East Carolina (Charlotte), 11/27
Men's basketball in BCA Invitational, 11/17-19
Volleyball vs. ACC Tournament, 11/17
Swimming & Diving at GT Invite, 11/19-21
Wrestling at Navy Classic, 11/20

Scores

Women's basketball 80,
EA Sports 58

TECHNICIAN



COMMENTARY

Cheer with respect

Dear loyal N.C. State fans, Where are you going? Please, sit down — or in the case of football games, stand up — and stay awhile.



Andrew Tanker
Staff Writer

Leaving games early has unfortunately become a growing trend at State, and there could be almost nothing worse for

both the team and the program than to see you headed for the exits.

Against Miami, on ESPN, with the whole nation watching, do you think it looked good to recruits to see only half of Carter-Finley full by the third quarter? Were you leaving to be the first to run through campus to celebrate the loss?

Why don't we ask the players if it motivates them to see people walking out the door instead of standing in their seats cheering.

You undoubtedly worked incredibly hard to get tickets if you were able to get into games as tough as those, why not stay and enjoy them for the whole game?

Our programs have come way too far to turn back and deal with problems such as this and poor sportsmanship.

Maryland fans were widely known as some of the least classy fans in the nation after their incidences of throwing bottles at players' moms, players throwing bottles back at our fans and the infamous "F*** J.J." chant.

It is disturbing to see our school fast approaching this level. I'm not sure what good a "F*** Miami" chant does, or other profane chants mocking the FSU tomahawk chop, but it is hurting an image that has taken a long time to build.

Cheers like these lack class and creativity. Would you want to bring your parents to a game and have them see you do this? I didn't think so.

As a fan, you have bought your right to cheer and shout whatever you please, but please keep in mind that what you do reflects not only on yourself, but our school as well.

Fans yell and boo their team when they get down, but maybe they are down because they simply don't have the talent to keep up with a Miami, FSU or Ohio State. Maybe they don't have the talent because recruits see all this negativity and don't want to play for such a program.

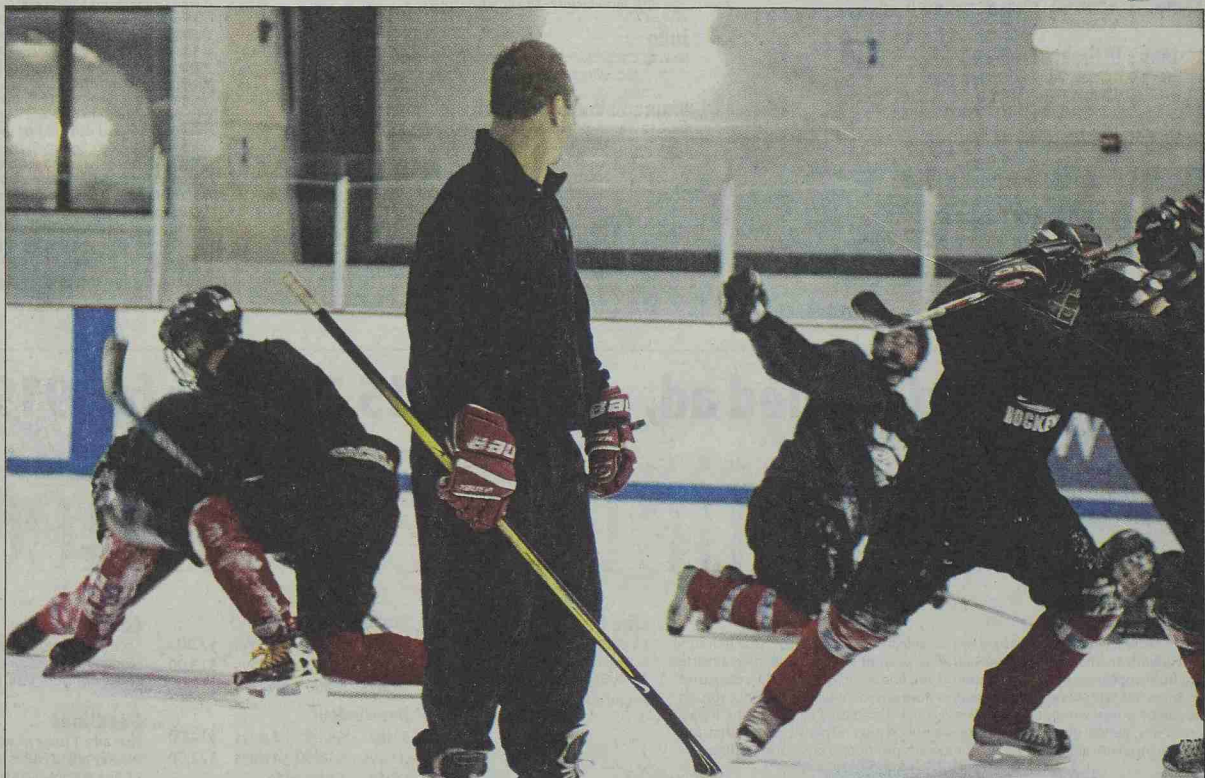
With the looming basketball season, stand up and come to cheer proudly for State, don't come just to cheer against the other team. And if you are going to come, come to all the games. The team needs support against teams like Purdue and Liberty, not just against UNC.

So come early, stay late, cheer loud and be proud to be a State fan. It makes you look good, it makes the school look good, and it'll bring recruits and maybe even a national championship to the team.

And who wouldn't want that to brag about?

Contact Andrew at 515-2411 or sports@technicianonline.com

CLUB SPORTS - HOCKEY



Men's ice hockey Coach Mike Young laughs as he watches his players tangle and fall while executing a balance and aggression drill during practice Tuesday afternoon. Players pull and tug on sticks, hoping to drive their teammate to the ice. Coach Young preaches discipline and aggression to his players in hopes of they will play to their potential.

Discipline. Drive. Desire.

THE WOLFPACK IS NOT DETERRED BY PLAYING IN A NEW, TOUGHER CONFERENCE THIS SEASON

STORY BY CLARK LEONARD | PHOTOS BY TAYLOR TEMPLETON

The players crawl on the ice with every last ounce of energy they have. They check each other against the wall and pull each other from behind as they skate down the ice. The coach shoots a puck right into the back of the net, then gives that glare of confidence.

The Carolina Hurricanes are not practicing anymore at Rec Zone in North Raleigh, but there is a hockey team calling it home — the N.C. State Ice Hockey club team.

At a tough practice on Tuesday, the passion for doing things right can be seen. Behind an enthusiastic coach and motivated players, the squad is 6-4 in its first season in a new and better league. As Coach Mike Young would rather you know, the team is 6-2 over its last eight contests.

Young feels that the tougher competition has driven his team to get better.

"There are big names in the ACC, but unfortunately it's hard to recruit and to get fans when you win games 11-0,

8-0, 7-1," Young said. "So we chose a league that was really tough for us, came out of the gate 0-2. But again, half the team's brand new, so they had to go through the system, they had to go through those first steps before you can actually start standing upright or running."

After a highly successful run in the ACCHL, the Wolfpack joined the United Hockey League this season in hopes of better competition.

The Pack was ACCHL champion



Senior Chris Hickman maneuvers through pylons during a drill at practice yesterday.

in 2001 and again in 2003, when the team finished 20-5. Among the schools in the UHL are Pittsburgh, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Liberty University.

Young is clearly enjoying himself at practice. From skating around to giving instruc-

tions, he is pushing his team to get better for this weekend's game against Virginia and the rest of the season.

"Push" is the word he continues to use as he exhorts the team to give him all they have. His players are definitely

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BASKETBALL

Pack rolls in sloppy exhibition

In a game featuring 53 turnovers, State didn't allow the miscues to ultimately affect the final outcome in a win over EA Sports

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Competing in its first game of this season, N.C. State played through 23 of its own turnovers to defeat EA Sports 80-58 in an exhibition Tuesday night.

EA Sports made life easier for the Pack by turning the ball over 30 times over the course of the game, with most of the miscues coming as the direct

result of State's pressure man-to-man defense, which compiled 18 steals.

Senior point guard Kendra Bell opened up the scoring for the Wolfpack with four quick points to start the half, but the truckload of points had yet to be delivered from sophomore guard Ashley Key. Key struck fire in the first half when she dropped 17 points on 6-8 shooting from the field, but failing to add to her total in the second half, she fell one point shy of tying her career best of 18.

Key, also the leading scorer for State during the team's 10-day exhibition tour to Italy and Greece in May, might have stored away the scoring touch from over from the summer.

"I would like to think so," Key said about her game carrying over from the trip.

But not to be left out was newcomer Tiffany Stansbury, the JUCO transfer from Gulf Coast Community College, who tallied 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds by the game's final whistle. Adding her totals to Key's 17 points and Bell's 11, the three players formed a nucleus of scoring according to Coach Kay Yow.

"It's nice to see a nucleus of scoring with KB, Ashley, and Tiffany Stansbury," Yow said. "Khadijah [Whittington] came off the bench and shot 2-3 from the field in six



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Senior Kendra Bell looks for an open teammate in the 80-58 exhibition blowout over EA Sports on Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

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