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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SG to investigate theft of basketball ticket vouchers

EIGHT UNNAMED STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEMBERS IMPLICATED IN 'THEFT OF OPPORTUNITY'

Tyler Dukes
Deputy News Editor

Student Senate will convene tonight to kick-start formal investigations into the theft of about 100 student vouchers issued for the N.C. State-Duke game Jan. 13.

Eight Student Government members who volunteered for ticket distribution on Jan. 11 allegedly stole the tickets. Student Government will not release the names of those implicated until formal charges have been filed, according to SG officials.

Student Body President Tony Caravano said an unnamed SG member discovered that the vouchers were missing later that night and immediately

The next Student Senate meeting will be held in 201 Witherspoon at 7:30 tonight.

informed Caravano of the situation.

Although several SG members pointed out that a few vouchers have been taken by volunteers in the past, Ticket Administrator Scott Stephenson said that the theft of vouchers has never been this large.

"There have been discrepancies, but they were so small that it didn't matter," Stephenson said. "The margin of error was so low, it hadn't been worth looking into."

Volunteers are normally awarded two free tickets as payment for their time spent at voucher and ticket distribution

sites at Reynolds Coliseum.

Stephenson stated that this policy is informal and was not made clear to volunteers in their training to work the booths, often leading to the theft of one or two extra vouchers.

"I didn't encourage it and I didn't discourage it," Stephenson said. "We put people in the window and trusted their judgment."

After being notified of the incident, Caravano, along with Student Senate President Will Quick, compiled a list of names indicating those involved.

The list was gathered, according to Caravano, by directly contacting volunteers for voucher distribution.

Quick declined to comment on the issue until after the senate meeting

tonight.

Eight SG members admitted to taking part in the theft. Their extra vouchers were then collected, destroyed and entered back into the system for other students to receive for the game.

"They were honest and admitted it, and now we're trying to correct the problem," Caravano said.

Although Caravano and Quick promptly notified Athletics of the incident, both parties made the decision for the senate to solve the problem themselves.

"The senate has been very proactive," Director of Ticket Operations Dick Christy said. "They have kept us in the loop about what's happening."

The Campus Community Commit-

tee, which is in charge of the ticket distribution policy, met last Tuesday and set several guidelines concerning the investigation.

It first enforced a zero-tolerance policy for volunteers taking tickets for all future games. Also, the committee determined that only those volunteers who took six or more vouchers would be investigated.

This approach, according to Stephenson, will allow the senate to separate those who were unclear on the policy from those who were deliberately abusing the system.

One of the individuals, Stephenson pointed out, was responsible for the

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Centennial Library part of master plan

WHEN FUNDS BECOME AVAILABLE, A NEW LIBRARY ON CENTENNIAL CAMPUS TOPS THE LIST FOR FUTURE CONSTRUCTION.

Carie Windham
Staff Reporter

In the eyes of Susan Nutter, vice-provost and director of NCSU Libraries and Jeanne Hammer, library assistant director for finance and administration, there is something missing on Centennial Campus.

"You don't feel like you can go in just any building you see," Nutter said. "It just feels..."

"Soulless," Hammer finished.

Inserting soul, they think, might be as easy as raising some bricks and mortar.

"[Building a library] would make Centennial Campus human," Nutter said. "It will make it feel like a university."

Their musings are not just wishful thinking. According to the 2002 NCSU Libraries Master Plan, Phase Two includes building the first part of a library on Centennial Campus to supplement the existing Textiles Library and to serve the increasing engineering presence on Centennial Campus. Although the first engineering students arrived on Centennial Campus this spring, they probably will not see a new library completed during their undergraduate careers.

"We're hoping for a second bond [referendum]," Nutter says. The first bond, dubbed

Naming Opportunities

Donors will have a full list of places to plaster their name.

Special Collections Research Center	\$3 million
Special Collections Reading Room	\$1 million
Reference Reading Room	\$750,000
Gallery and Conservatory	\$750,000
Learning and Research Center For the Digital Age	\$500,000
Theater	\$350,000
Digital Media Laboratory	\$250,000
Preservation Laboratory	\$250,000
Multimedia Seminar Center	\$150,000
Assembly Room	\$100,000
Special Collections Seminar Room	\$50,000
Conference Room (Second Floor)	\$25,000
Graduate Study Collaboration Rooms (4)	\$25,000 ea.
Reference Services Desk	\$25,000
Student Group Study Rooms (8)	\$20,000 ea.
Interlibrary Services Center	\$20,000
Faculty Research Studies (60)	\$15,000 ea.
Special Collections Service Desk	\$15,000
Gallery Chairs (3)	\$1,500 ea.
Study Workstations	\$1,000 ea.
Special Collections Reading Room Chairs (64)	\$750 ea.
Reference Reading Room Chairs	\$500 ea.
Bricks	\$250 (large) \$150 (small)

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SOURCE: NCSU LIBRARIES

D.H. Hill patrons can leave mark

Carie Windham
Staff Writer

D.H. Hill patrons interested in carving their name in something more than just the bathroom stall could put their initials on anything from a reading room chair to the planned Special Collections Reading Room.

The catch? It could cost anywhere from \$150—for a walkway brick—to a cool \$3 million for the Special Collections Research Center.

To supplement the \$9.2 million provided for the library's renovation by the 2000 Higher Education Bonds package, the library is offering a laundry list of naming opportunities to patrons. Topping the list are several reading rooms and research centers costing six figures or more. At the bottom are individual

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STUDENTS ON THE PROWL



PHOTO BY MELIH ONVURAL

Kyle Murrah, junior in biological sciences, collects balls so that he can "mate" during a class exercise. ZO 260 has students re-enact predator-prey relationships to analyze behavior.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

'Wave of Relief' deadline extended

Goal of \$200,000 not met yet, but the deadline to contribute has been extended

Ben McNeely
Staff Writer

The deadline to contribute to the Wolfpack Wave of Relief fund has been extended to Feb. 14.

White buckets stashed on the Brickyard and in offices all across campus beckon

people to give their spare change to the Wolfpack Wave of Relief drive. The fundraiser, started at the beginning of the semester, is N.C. State's answer to the deadly tsunami that hit southern Asia over the winter break. Despite collecting money at basketball games and the goal—\$200,000—will not be met by the end of the month.

But that will not stop Student Government from continuing to collect donations.

Don Patty, director of Talley Student Center, is counting and depositing all the

money collected.

"As of 11 a.m. today [Monday], the grand total is \$9,354.60," Patty said. "But the Muslim Student Association has collected \$3,518 and sent it to the American Red Cross."

Patty said the ARC has lumped the MSA contribution in with the great campus amount, bringing the total to about \$12,872.60.

Patty emphasized that his office is holding

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The Ultimate team

Men's Ultimate Frisbee. See page 8.

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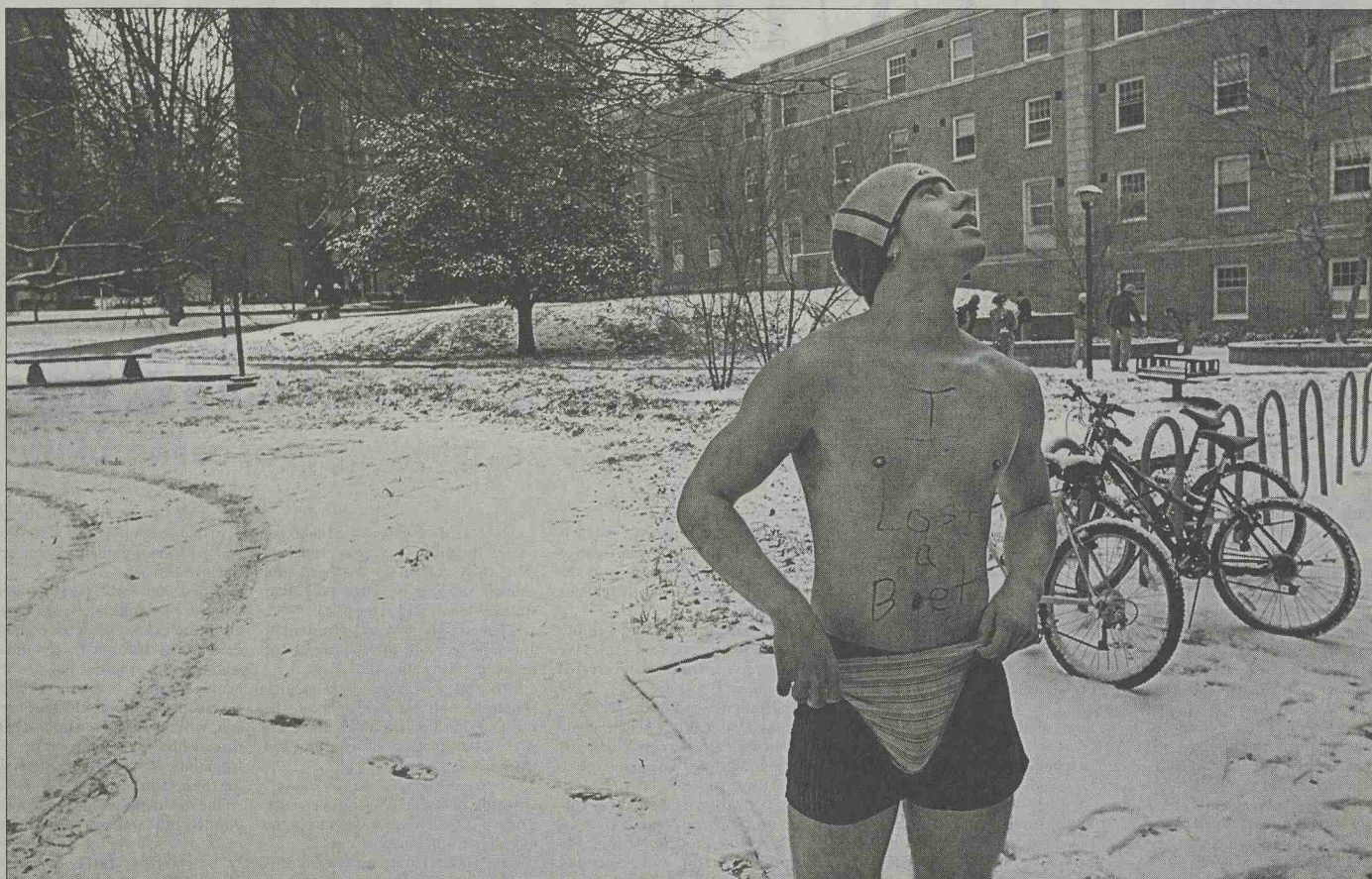
COLLEGE!! Tim Lytvinenko documents the best and worst of college life every Tuesday.

PHOTO BY TIM LYTVINENKO

A thong and a pair of boxers can be seen on a normal day at the beach, but on this snow-dusted afternoon two layers do not seem to cut it on Tucker Beach. James Flanegin, a freshman in business management, did not have a choice. After losing his bet with a friend, Nevin Kraus, a sophomore in nuclear engineering, on the AFC Playoff game between the Colts and the Patriots, Flanegin was forced to go out in the cold in his boxers. It was "supposed to be a 'man-thong,' but we didn't have one," Flanegin says. A willing friend donated a pink thong to the cause shortly before Flanegin made his run around Tucker Residence Hall last Wednesday.

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checks that donors wrote directly to the ARC. These checks will be added to the total amount raised when the University hands over the money to the ARC.

Buckets also remain in the dean's offices which have not been sent for counting, Patty said.

As of Monday, All State Insurance donated \$10,000 in response to an announcement at the Georgia Tech basketball game on Jan. 16.

Jennifer Crutchfield, executive assistant to the Student Body president, said All State called Wednesday during the inclement weather to say they were interested in participating in NCSU's relief effort.

All State wanted to do something within their business when they heard about the Wave of Relief effort, Crutchfield said. The ample donation to boost overall totals turned Student Government to a new possibility with fund-raising for the ARC.

"We're going to be taking a new approach with the Wave of Relief," Crutchfield said. Student Government is now considering corporate

help to reach the \$200,000 goal, she said.

The donation presentation to the ARC will take place during the Feb. 16 basketball game against Maryland.

Continuing with the white bucket drive, Student Government will be selling wristbands to help with the relief effort.

The bands—Wolfpack red in color—will have "One heartbeat" on one side and "N.C. State" on the other. The suggested price is \$2.00, and proceeds will go toward the relief effort.

Patrick Phillips, Student Government coordinator for transportation, has spearheaded the wristband campaign.

"It'll take about 20 business days to get the bands," he said. "Once we get them, we'll get them out as quickly as possible."

Phillips said he thinks the wristbands will be very popular.

The initial order will be for 10,000 to 15,000 wristbands. Phillips said he hopes this won't be the only order.

"We are looking for a big effort from the student body and groups on campus," he said.

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the Higher Education Improvements Bond, passed by referendum in 2000 and awarded \$3.1 billion to North Carolina colleges and universities for campus construction and renovation. Part of the package—roughly \$9.2 million—is financing D.H. Hill Library's East Wing renovation.

Before the bond package was fixed at \$3.1 billion, there was some interest in using \$60 million to build a new library on Centennial Campus before committing to two renovations on main campus.

When the total package was smaller than expected, Nutter says, the renovations were moved to the top of the library's wish list.

"The [bond] was not large enough to support a new library," Nutter says.

Although members of the

legislature have not suggested a second bond package proposal, they did ask each UNC system institution to make "priority lists" for possible bond revenue. Officials drafted a variety of lists according to various predicted dollar amounts.

At N.C. State, the Centennial Library ranked first. On every list.

"The library is the No. 1 priority in every place," Nutter says. Even so, it is not likely to be completed before 2010.

Approximately 2,000 students use Centennial Campus facilities on regular basis. Over the next two years, however, that number is expected to double as more engineering courses and facilities find a permanent home on Centennial.

The Textiles Library, a branch of D.H. Hill housed on the top floor of the College of Textiles complex, serves those students. The holdings of this library are primarily restricted to textiles materials.

"We serve everyone on this campus and we're always looking at how we can build services that can get engineering students and faculty what they're looking for," Honora Nerz, head of the Textiles Library and engineering services, said.

D.H. Hill holds almost all engineering collections, resulting in the development of "location independent service" at the Textiles Library. Librarians work one-on-one with faculty to ensure they have the materials they need and to make sure they know how to request any materials from D.H. Hill.

For students, materials, such as books or articles, can be ordered from D.H. Hill through an online form and delivered to the textiles branch.

"We're very mobile," Nerz said. "We go to them so they don't have to think about the fact that there's not a specific library for engineers."

When the new Centennial library is built, collections

will be roughly divided by discipline.

Most of the hard sciences and engineering will be located on Centennial and the humanities and social sciences will be on main. There are no plans to add engineering collections to the existing Textiles Library.

"We should be able to deliver any kind of service that they need, even if that means me getting out of my office and walking over there," Nerz said. "And that's what we do."

A new library, according to the master plan, would bring 1,450 new seats and cover more than 600,000 square feet.

Without the physical constraints of an existing building like D.H. Hill, Nutter says, the new building will encompass the latest trends in architectural and library design.

"It will be a crossroads where people can meet and mingle," she said.

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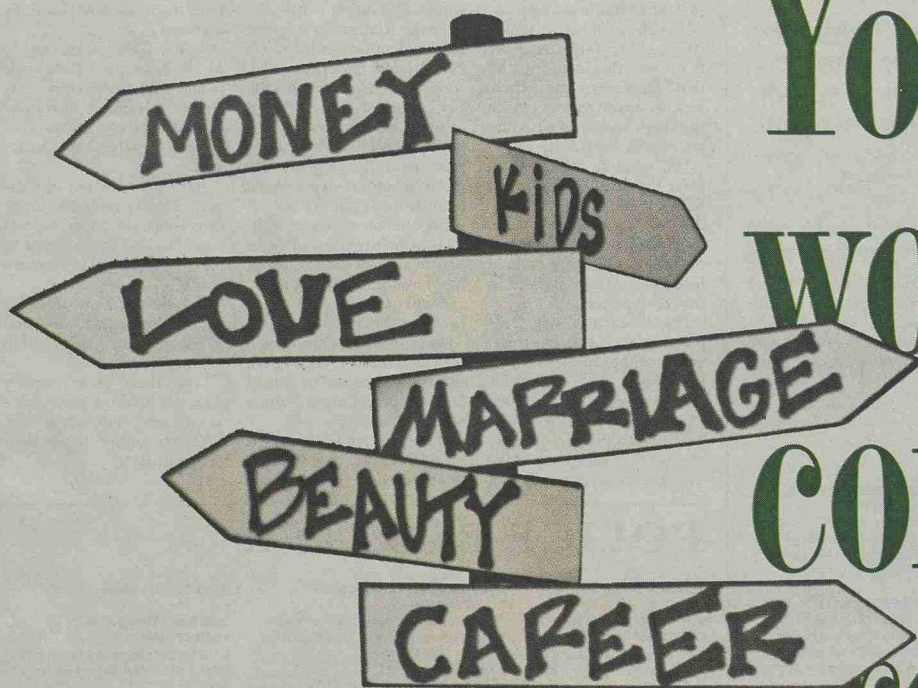
2005 John Hope Franklin Student Documentary Awards

The Center for Documentary Studies, established at Duke University in 1989, and dedicated to documenting the reality of people's lives in our complex culture, will give awards to undergraduates attending Triangle-area universities. These prizes are designed to help students conduct summer-long documentary fieldwork projects. Students interested in applying for the prize should demonstrate an interest in documentary studies and possess the talent and skills necessary to conduct an intensive documentary project. These skills may include oral history, photography, film or video, essay or creative writing, journalism or active interest in community service programs.

Awards of up to \$2,000 will be given out. Applications should be submitted during the month of February; those postmarked after March 11, 2005 will not be accepted.

Full guidelines for the 2005 JHF Student Documentary Awards are currently available. For a copy of the guidelines, please check our Web site (<http://cds.aas.duke.edu/hjf/index.html>) or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

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SENIOR WOMEN DESCRIBE THE MULTIPLE DIRECTIONS THEIR LIVES WILL SOON TAKE AND WHY, UNLIKE THEIR MOTHERS' GENERATION, MARRIAGE ISN'T THE ONLY THING ON THEIR MINDS

Meredith Carter
Staff Writer

Cheryl Speight quietly sits at her desk finishing up e-mails to her potential employers. Her face reflects a hint of excitement as her eye catches sight of her engagement ring while she continues to type.

Like many other young women her age, the senior in biomedical engineering anxiously awaits the future and the possibilities that are literally unfolding at her fingertips.

It's 2005, and it's no secret that our generation is much different from the last, especially for women. Young women today have their eyes open to many issues not faced by the generations before us.

Many of our mothers went through college and got married upon graduation. For some of our mothers, the thought of attending college did not cross their minds. And quite often our mothers chose to raise children instead of pursuing a career.

It seems these days that young women in college feel more pressure to juggle a career, dating, social lives and possibly marriage in their near future after graduation. Rather than abandon a career for marriage or vice versa, the women of Generation Y are more likely than the previous generation to want it all. Perhaps one may attribute a few of these differences to the influential women of our times and the way that the media portrays modern women.

Hillary Rodham Clinton violated many norms set by the first ladies before her. One of the most recognized figures in the White House at the present time is Condoleezza Rice, the National Security Adviser set to become Secretary of State.

New mothers of the entertainment business like Kelly Ripa and Kate Hudson persist with their careers. And, the women of television shows like "Sex and the City" and "Friends" have bombarded young women with portrayals of strong women who take on the world in every way possible.

Our mothers grew up watching television shows like "I Love Lucy" and "Leave It To Beaver" that portrayed the role of a woman as mainly a wife and a mother. Now, there is a vast difference in the portrayals of women in the media.

Perhaps the best example is seen through "Sex and the City," which captures the attention of women around the world. Certainly, many may perceive the mass following of the show is due mainly to its provocative nature.

But even more striking was the depiction of four women in the Big Apple performing a balancing act between busy careers, social lives and dating. Samantha was a successful public relations executive; Miranda, a lawyer; Charlotte, an art gallery courier; and Carrie, the well-known New York columnist led the pack.

Allyson Wilder, a senior in textile management, recognizes the influence of the media on young women today.

"Although it's cliché, a lot of our empowerment comes from television shows and the women who are PR executives and entrepreneurs, or are just in their early 30s and have achieved success in the business world," Wilder observed.

She also noted that women like herself are lucky to have so many opportunities that our mothers did not have because of the norms of the previous generation.

"When my mother graduated from college she went back home to be with her family and start one of her own," Wilder said. "Of course, she had other choices, but that was the usual way to do things."

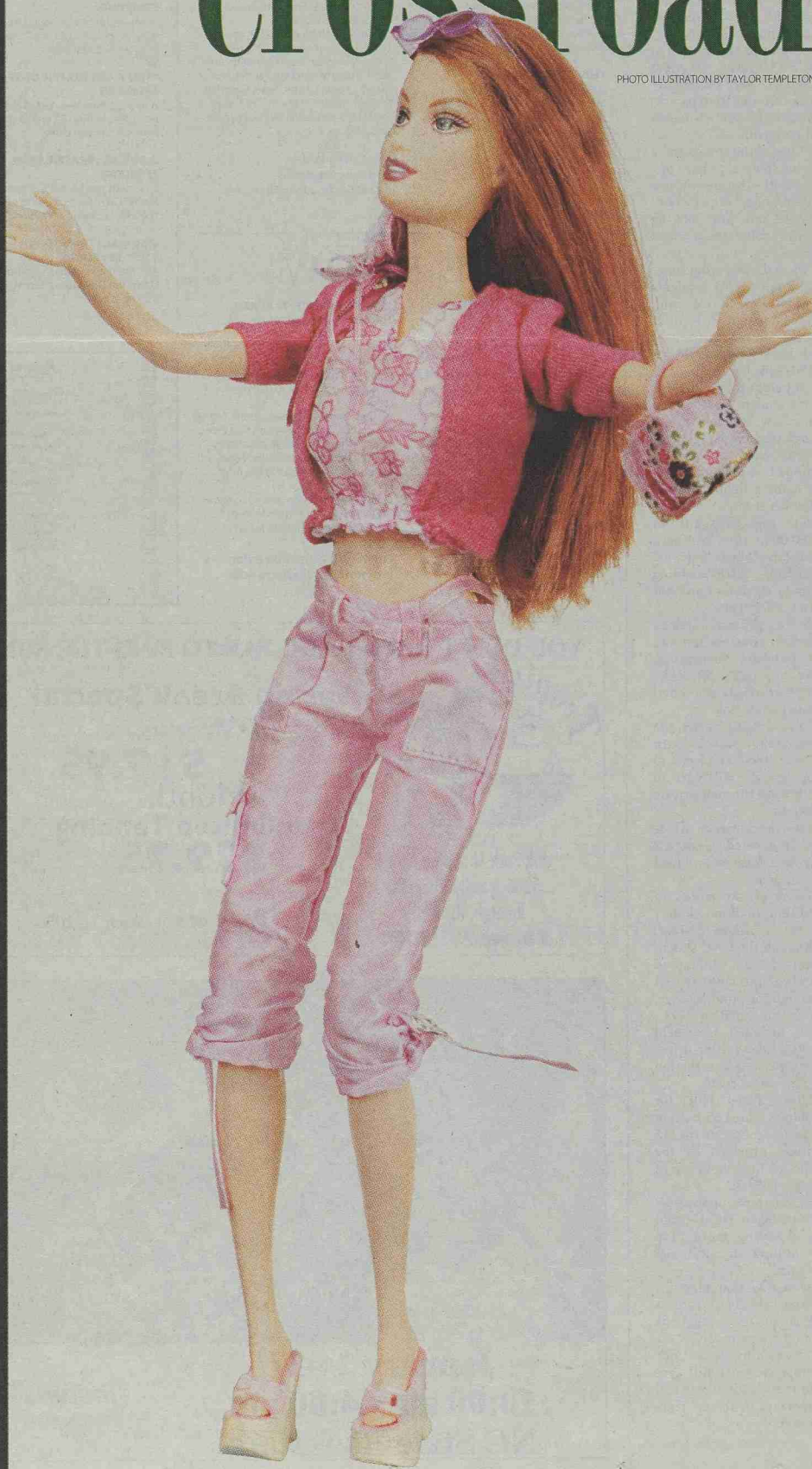
The great contrast between the women who influenced our mothers and the women of our generation, along with other factors, have propelled the creation of a unique generation. Speight argues that young women have also been encouraged differently than our mothers by the educational process.

"In today's world, women are given better opportunities and are taught to be less dependent on men," Speight said.

At N.C. State, the recently created Women in Science and Engineering program and other programs like it have greatly encouraged women on campus through interaction with other women in their fields, as well as alumni and faculty members for

Young women come to a crossroad

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY TAYLOR TEMPLETON



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guidance.

Speight also agrees that young women today are not as confined to stereotypes and desire to take on more.

Speight remarked, "Usually in the past, a woman followed a man to wherever his job locates him."

However, she explains that her fiancé, Clarence Wilson, a senior in business finance, will follow Speight to wherever her job location may be.

Although Speight will be married at a relatively young age by current standards, she plans on working hard on her career. She also mentioned that her fiancé will be more likely to stay at

home when they have children in the future.

Hillary Young, a senior in psychology, is also aware of the difference in the amount of encouragement young women today receive through education. Young's family supports her decision to attend graduate school to study sports psychology.

Young's current situation is much different than her mother's during the same period in life.

"My mom went to college but only stayed for two years because her dad didn't think she should be wasting her time and his money getting an education when she could already get a job without one," Young said.

There are remarkable differences in the issues that these seniors and many other women at NCSU like them face.

Paradigm Shift

The number of women entering N.C. State has increased over the past 30 years

Year	Enrolled	% Men	% Women
1970	13,340	81.9%	8.1%
1980	21,225	65.3%	34.7%
1990	26,683	60.8%	39.2%
2000	28,619	57.7%	42.3%
2004	29,957	56.8%	43.2%

SOURCE: UNIVERSITY PLANNING AND ANALYSIS

It is clear that the young women of Generation Y have already broken new ground and are likely to break more to pave the way for future generations.

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theft of 70 vouchers alone.

"For the people that took a large number of vouchers, there is no way they could justify that," Stephenson said. "There was no misinterpretation on their part. They knew what they were doing was wrong."

The meeting tonight will place the investigation in the hands of the Government Operations Committee, whose four-member Subcommittee on Ethics will begin to hold hearings for those accused in the coming weeks.

These hearings will take place in executive meetings, which cannot be attended by the public.

According to Government Operations Committee Chair Tracy Hutcherson, this process is being used not to hide the issue from the public, but

to protect the identities of those involved until formal charges have been made.

"By no means is this thing going to be quieted. We want to make it clear to everyone that Student Government will hold Student Government accountable," Hutcherson said. "The best way to do that is to make sure that every 'i' is dotted, every 't' is crossed and everyone's privacy is guarded to make sure no one's reputation is besmirched."

The Subcommittee on Ethics is primarily responsible for drafting formal charges against those implicated in the event, and will pass these findings to Government Operations.

Government Operations will then determine whether or not a resolution needs to be drafted for the impeachment or censure of the individual.

The resolution for impeachment or censure then needs to be approved by the full senate

to take effect.

"This will be more than just pointing fingers at people," Hutcherson said. "It will be interesting to see how this thing digresses."

Although the vouchers technically belong to Athletics, the incident is not currently being treated as a breach of student conduct because the voucher has no actual value, Christy said.

"The price is not the issue," Christy said. "We don't care about the paper, we just want Student Government to make sure this doesn't happen again."

This classification allows SG to deal with the incident—and its subsequent investigation—internally.

"The theft of a voucher does not hold the same value as a ticket," Hutcherson said. "We're treating this as a theft of opportunity."

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pieces of furniture and bricks to line the library entrance.

"Our donors are using [the opportunity] as a way to do something as a tribute or to recognize another family member," Jim Mulvey, director of development for NCSU Libraries, said.

The fund-raising effort officially began in December with a mass mailing. According to Susan Nutter, vice-provost and director of NCSU Libraries, the effort has been "very successful" with everyone from parents to alumni and students chipping in.

"One of the things we're trying to do is to have opportunities that are available to everyone," Mulvey said. "We're not just looking at the major donor prospects."

To make donating more economical to students and parents, Mulvey said, the campaign will offer bricks for sale in front of the library's entrance for \$150-\$250.

"A parent might buy one for a student's graduation or a few students might purchase a brick together," Nutter said. She said she chipped in \$5,000 herself to name a light sculpture after her sister.

For the first gift of \$150,000, the Wolfpack Club has offered a \$100,000 matching gift, enabling naming rights for the donor of a \$250,000 place.

Money generated will be used for construction and to purchase furnishings that are more attractive and handy than what bond money could buy.

According to Nutter, the renovation is working with a "bare bones" budget and any "extras" will have to be funded through private monies.

Even the construction bids are anticipated to surpass the \$9.2 million provided by the bonds.

Using private money in addition to bond dollars is not a unique gesture. Although the UNC system received \$2.5 billion to fund campus construction through the bond package, some universities, N.C. State included, have held private fund-raising drives to supplement construction or renovation costs.

UNC-Chapel Hill, for instance, added \$5 million in private monies to the \$15 million provided by the bond for the renovation of Memorial Hall.

If all naming opportunities are taken, NCSU could be expecting more than \$5 million in additional revenue.

More than that, however, Nutter said the donations are a sign to her that the library is a necessity.

"It's nice to see that our former students still care and that the library is still important to them," Nutter said.

CALENDAR

TODAY

Last week's postponed Student Senate meeting will be made up tonight at 7:30.

FRIDAY

The North Carolina State University College of Textiles will present "All Them Rags - The Use of Textiles in the Theater: A Master Class," at 1 p.m. in Stewart Theater. This first-time presentation will highlight the use of textiles in the theater.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

The 13th annual career and internship fair for CHASS students will be held on Feb. 2 in the Talley Student Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

2005 Engineering Career Fair Sponsored by the N.C. State Engineers Council 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the McKimmon Center

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEB. 4-5 FROM 7 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

Dance Marathon Event benefits the Dollars for a Difference Children's Fund for the North Carolina Children's Hospital

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

"Friends and Lovers," a play based on Eric Jerome Dickey's best-selling novel will show at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. Shows will be at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEB. 7-8

The Institute for Emerging Issues (IEI) at North Carolina State University will hold the 20th annual Emerging Issues Forum, "My Health is Your Business: Making Healthcare Work in North Carolina," at the Jane S. McKimmon Center. Newt Gingrich, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, will be the keynote speaker Feb. 7.

Send all calendar and brief listings to news@technicianonline.com

IN THE KNOW

APPROPRIATIONS SUBMISSION BEGINS

Student groups wishing to request spring appropriations can begin using the online submission system, which went into effective last night. An organization is asked to file a request online that is reviewed by the Senate Appropriations Committee for recommendation to the full Senate. Additionally, there are three information and help sessions on the following dates:

-Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in 307 Witherspoon Student Center
-Monday at 7 p.m. in 201 Witherspoon Student Center
-Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Witherspoon Student Center

'WAVE OF RELIEF' TRACKER

The deadline to give to 'Wave of Relief' has been extended to Feb. 14. The goal of the program is to collect donations from every student and faculty member on campus, with a monetary goal of \$200,000 by tomorrow. All donations will be sent to the Triangle branch of the American Red Cross. Checks should be made payable to The ARC International Relief Fund and include Tsunami Relief in the memo line of the check. Legislation has been passed to allow donation checks written by next Sunday to be tax deductible for 2004.

For more information follow the Internet site relief.ncsu.edu

POLICE BLOTTER

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11:06 A.M. | TRAFFIC STOP-SPEEDING

A non-student was issued a citation for speeding 42 in a 25 on Sullivan Drive.

11:19 A.M. | TRAFFIC STOP-SPEEDING

A non-student was issued a citation for speeding 49 in a 25 mph zone on Sullivan Drive.

11:37 A.M. | TRAFFIC STOP-SPEEDING

A non-student was issued a citation for speeding 44 in a 25 mph zone on Sullivan Drive.

2:08 A.M. | TRAFFIC STOP-SPEEDING

A student was issued a citation on Morrill Drive for exceeding safe speed for existing conditions.

4:39 A.M. | TRAFFIC STOP-SPEEDING

A student was issued a citation on Dan Allen Drive for speeding 40 in a 20 mph zone.

8:36 A.M. | TRAFFIC STOP-SPEEDING

A non-student was issued a citation for speeding 38 in a 20 mph zone on Dan Allen Drive.

10:25 P.M. | TRAFFIC STOP-SPEEDING

A student was issued a citation on Dan Allen Drive for speeding 40 in a 20 mph zone.

11:15 P.M. | TRAFFIC STOP-SPEEDING

A student was issued a citation on Dan Allen Drive for speeding 41 in a 20 mph zone.

12:17 P.M. | MEDICAL ASSIST

EMS requested a check in reference to a subject at Centennial Parkway and Achievement Drive. The subject had been smoking crack and thought someone was chasing him. When EMS found him, he was slumped over in his truck. He was transported to Wake Med.

12:52 P.M. | HIT AND RUN

A student parked his vehicle in Hillsborough Square Lot. When he returned to the vehicle, it had been

struck by another vehicle.

2:38 P.M. | TRAFFIC STOP-EXPIRED TAG

A student was issued a citation for driving on Sullivan Drive with an expired tag.

3:38 P.M. | LARCENY

A student reported that someone had stolen his bicycle from the bike rack at DH Hill.

6:30 P.M. | TRAFFIC ACCIDENT <\$1000

Two students were involved in a traffic accident in Avenet Ferry Complex Lot. No report of injuries.

8:59 P.M. | TRAFFIC STOP-SPEEDING

A non-student was issued a citation on Sullivan Drive for speeding 48 in a 25 mph zone.

9:59 P.M. | TRAFFIC STOP-SPEEDING

A student was issued a citation on Dan Allen Drive for speeding 43 in a 20 mph zone.

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Two-party system is failing our country

"Absolute power corrupts absolutely." This old adage, so often quoted by the simple-minded and ignorant, is rubbish. Excel-



Jeff Gaither
Staff Columnist

lent monarchs — Alexander of Macedon, Augustus of Rome, and Elizabeth I of England, to name only three — are common, and have appeared in all cultures throughout every epoch of history.

No, it is not so much absolute power that corrupts absolutely, but hereditary monarchy.

For, no matter how good a given monarch might be, his or her sovereignty must, upon his death, pass to a son (or daughter); and sooner or later (and usually sooner) this son or daughter will turn out to be selfish, incompetent, stupid or evil; and will use his power for his own enrichment or pleasure, rather than the betterment of his country.

It is because of this pitfall of autocracy that our country (and the world at large) has, for the most part, abandoned hereditary monarchy in favor of a republican government. Our nation divides its political power among 150 million people — none of whom, individually, has the ability to harm the nation in any great way.

However, nobody in the United States has the ability to help the country in any great way either; and therein lies the problem with democracy.

What we really need in the United States today is free health-care, cheaper education, an abolition of most anti-drug laws, and a foreign policy of isolationism (though exceptions might be made, and interference allowed, in cases of serious threats to global peace.)

However, such ideas as free health care, cheap education, legal marijuana, and isolationism, seem so radical to the majority of today's

voters, that almost no politician who speaks in favor of them has any chance of being elected to any position of importance.

Every politician who wishes to change our country must choose sides, and join with either the Democrats or the Republicans.

And both these parties are so watered-down and mainstream in their stances that neither is capable of making the drastic changes which America requires.

In the old days, it was possible to make changes in America. Look at Lincoln's abolition of slavery, the Civil Rights Movement, Prohibition, or the very founding of our nation in 1776. It is only today's United States in which change is impossible. And why?

Because, in the same way that a monarchy deteriorates into a tyranny, our American democracy has deteriorated into an American demagoguery.

A demagoguery is a state which is theoretically democratic; but in which all the politicians formulate their stances based on what they think will win them the most votes. They do not care about the country; they care only about the results of the next election. A demagogue is a professional vote-getter, who caters to the masses and then, once elected into office, is forced to stand by all the poor promises and policies that got him there.

Our current President is certainly a demagogue. His stance on abortion, his attacking Iraq as a way of purging our nation of anger after the events of 9/11 and his constant assurance that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction were all acts of demagoguery. And there is no question that this demagoguery worked.

The reason why the demagoguery worked is simple: the majority of voters are unintelligent creatures, who make most of their decisions based on emotion and are as easily manipulated as an egg full of Silly-Putty. A democratic state reckons brains by counting noses.

There are so many more noses than brains, that a demagogue may appeal only to the former, and cheerfully disregard the latter as insignificant.

So a demagogue, such as our current president (and, to be fair, his most recent opponent) appeals to the masses, in which there are many noses but few brains, and so wins the election. And once he is elected, he makes no effort to change the inefficient governmental systems which stand in such great need of rectification; for if he tried to change anything, he would lose his voter base, and thereby his job. And so these inefficient systems, which no politician dares touch, fall deeper and deeper into their wasteful ruts of inefficiency; and with each passing year the possibility of their ever changing grows slimmer and slimmer.

Now, I am in no way disparaging the United States. I am an American, and shall always be grateful for the freedom for which thousands died. I am disparaging, rather, the way the United States is run: by selfish politicians too near-sighted to think beyond the next election. I am convinced that Thomas Jefferson, who was a better man than any living in the United States, would be horrified by the way our country is run.

And what is to be done, then, to combat the evils of this demagogic, two-party America?

Nothing, of course. You might vote Socialist, but there are so many closed-minded simpletons with voting rights that a vote for a third-party candidate has no real political meaning.

The political inertia of the two-party system is so great that no one man, nor 100, nor even a 100,000, will ever succeed by peaceable means in producing any drastic change in the United States. I myself am so sick of the whole business that I have ceased to take any interest in politics whatsoever.

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

MAKE WAY FOR SKATERS

OUR OPINION: SKATEBOARDERS AND BIKERS ARE OFTEN A SOURCE OF COMPLAINTS TO CAMPUS POLICE. WHILE THEY ARE OFTEN REPORTED AS A NUISANCE, THEY ARE A PART OF CAMPUS LIFE, JUST LIKE THE BRICKYARD PREACHERS, CREDIT CARD VENDORS AND LONG TICKET VOUCHER LINES.

The N.C. State student population has a broad range of interests that each member brings to the University. A snapshot of the Brickyard on a Friday afternoon gives a taste of the activities in which students can participate.

For some students, their interests and hobbies can get them into trouble — specifically skateboarders, rollerbladers and trick bikers. That they get in trouble for doing what they like causes great frustration among the crowd.

They can be seen at the open ends of the Free Expression Tunnel, down by Talley Student Center, on Centennial Campus and along Tucker Beach. The problem is students in these areas often get annoyed with the subjects and may be afraid to walk by them and risk getting hurt.

Accidents do happen.

Phone calls regarding disturbances skaters and bikers make sometimes flood Campus Police. Oftentimes, Campus Police report to the scene only to find no one there. In the small chance they do find someone still there, more often than not the people skating are not even students.

NCSU policy states skaters must yield to all pedestrians and vehicles, they may not damage any property, must travel at a safe speed, may not do any jumping, may not ride over steps or curbs

and must remain on smooth, paved surfaces.

But it's the plethora of steps, stairs, curbs and railings makes N.C. State one of the best places in Raleigh to skate. The skating scene in Raleigh is a growing one, and NCSU seems to be one of the focal points for that scene.

But with Campus Police consistently reporting to phone calls for disturbances, the skaters' simple interest is often nomadic.

They should be allowed to skate on campus without interruption or disruption. They are not disturbing anyone more than the guy who plays his music at brain-damaging levels or the people who play a rowdy game of volleyball.

Non-skaters should respect the interests of skaters just as they would want someone else to respect their own.

But at the same time, skaters engage in a sport where the "playing field" includes other public space that others use.

Skaters need to be sensitive to the time of day they skate, to people around them and the University property they use for their tricks. No one wants to hear commotion during the middle of the night.

Safety and respect for others should always prevail.

If all else fails, the University should just add Skateboarding to the Physical Education curriculum.

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First bit of wintery weather sends city, University into frenzy

Finally, winter is here. Balmy 70-something degree days in December and January were starting to aggravate the Northerner in me. The time of year when I restock my drawers with

winter garb and store the shorts away for a few months is quite an occasion for me. Thanksgiving always seems like a good time to start this magnificent event, especially with a string of cold days making me think that winter has arrived.

The shorts had to come back out as mild weather played as the opening act for the holiday season. I was fed

up; I was going home. Sure it was the end of the semester but it was my way of saying that I've had enough. Long Island, NY welcomed me with a wind chill of -10 degrees — yes, that's Fahrenheit.

Finally, I could wear my pants and warm jackets. I even put on my winter hat. Christmas welcomed cold weather and was followed by the gentle dropping of six inches of snow. After shoveling and cleaning off the old Hyundai Elantra, the family and I hit the road for New

Jersey. That's right, we drove two hours in six inches of snow. There were no accidents, no skid outs and no injuries. It really is quite a concept.

Alas, it was time to return to school. The spring semester started with what felt like late spring temperatures. I ended up breaking out the shorts again early in the week. I was sick of this so-called winter.

Then it happened. The latest surge of cold weather was welcomed less than the apocalypse would be. Threats of winter weather sent fear throughout the community — a community scared by the prospect of getting snowed in with upwards of an inch of snow leading to the purchase of all the necessary supplies.

Meteorologists drew ratings for their network with in-depth analysis on what could be the biggest snow storm since the greasy kid in front of you shook his head over your designer shoes. A forecast fueled by mediocrity, the threat of snow is often followed by over-hyped cancellations and giddy students.

The Northeast was pummeled with snow over the weekend, dropping at least a foot of snow in most places and burying other areas with up to 30 inches. Deemed one of the worst snowstorms in the past century, pedestrians are still walking,

cars are still driving (though not a good idea), and life is still living.

On the other hand, last Wednesday brought a massive storm to the Triangle. Snowfall crept past the one inch mark early in the afternoon. Then the snow stopped — and so did life as we know it.

Afraid that the snow might get so high that it might get on people's shoes, everyone ran for cover. The problem is, they ran for cover at the same exact time. Schools were released, classes were canceled, and workers skipped out on their jobs. Frantic mothers in their SUV's sped around Raleigh, taking out sedans, pedestrians, and bel-ligerent squirrels.

Busers were sliding down hills and cars were spinning out into shoulders and medians. Salt trucks were weaving through gridlocked traffic and short trips home took hours.

This has been my fourth year down here in Raleigh and I am in the midst of my fourth winter. Every winter, there has been snow and/or ice. Yet every winter, residents are taken just as much off guard as they were the year before.

People, you lived through it last year, I don't think a month long supply of canned yams is necessary this time around.

The slightest threat of snow seems to befuddle

even the most important and influential people in the area. Schools are released causing roads to become more congested and parents to become worried. Trendy folks jump in their SUVs and drive around on the busy roads. Hey buster, you don't look so hot now sitting in that ditch after you were speeding. I hate you.

I could understand a small town in Florida being taken back by snowfall but Raleigh should expect it at least once during the winter months. Yet year after year the slightest bit of powder turns this capital city into a debacle. A mix of clueless meteorologists, poor road maintenance, and bad drivers truly makes snow the end of southern civilization.

My Korean sedan made its way through six inches of snow back up in New York; I think people can make it through the dusting of some quasi-storm that everyone gets excited about. I realize that it takes quite the infrastructure to tackle snow from the city level, but their job could be made a lot easier if residents stopped thinking that snow is such a far-fetched idea. The white stuff won't kill you. The snow from that greasy kid's head might. You might want to scoot back.

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(above) Junior Jonathan Miller makes a diving catch during an Ultimate Frisbee practice on Monday. (Below left) During a scrimmage, Hall Sigmon falls short of catching a pass in the end zone. The men's Ultimate team, ranked as high as No. 3 last season, practices three times a week on the Miller Intramural Fields. The team's first tournament of the 2005 season is the "Queen City Tune-Up" in Charlotte on Feb. 12.



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players like graduate student Dan Snoke, who was a member of the Wolfpack's varsity soccer team for three years prior to joining the Ultimate team.

"Coming from the soccer team, I was able to adapt pretty

quick," Snoke said. "Soccer definitely helps with field sense a lot."

The Pack lost in the second round of nationals, held in Seattle, last year after finishing the regular season with a 43-10 record and a No. 3 national ranking.

To Snoke, success this season will depend heavily on improv-

ing and maintaining certain aspects of the team's game.

"We lost a couple good players, but we still have a lot of returning experience," Snoke said.

"Last year, we had one of the best defenses in the nation, but our offense wasn't as hot. If we can continue on defense and just improve on offense, I think

we'll be able to better last year's performance."

With three practices held a week, State will look to get the ball - err, disc - moving in the right direction before its first tournament of the season - "The Queen City Tune-Up," which takes place in Charlotte on Feb. 12.

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tice day and night," Cavaday said. "We can go in there at two in the morning if we like."

Taylor agrees that the facility helps the program a great deal.

While the J.W. Isenhour Tennis Center has caught a lot of attention within the past year, the renovations of Doak Field are ground-breaking as well.

In May of 2004, the renovations were completed and cost the University approximately \$6 million. The renovations include a new press box seating 40 media members, new concession stands, rest rooms and an indoor batting cage in the right-field corner.

"Doak Field, before it was renovated and now, has a certain amount of charm to it," Coach Elliot Avent said. "It is a great place to watch a baseball game; it has a great feel to it. It is such a cozy place to watch a game. The renovations have made this place more fan friendly."

Avent believes that the facility creates a great atmosphere and he hopes to use it to help

recruiting.

"This should create a great atmosphere with great crowds," Avent said. "People love N.C. State, and people love baseball. This field is a great recruiting tool; our players love coming out here and playing."

Just like the J.W. Isenhour Tennis Center, Doak Field has helped bring players into the program. According to freshman Chris Engle, the facility had an impact on his decision to play for the Pack.

"The facility is great here. It definitely had an influence on my decision to come to N.C. State," freshman Chris Engle said.

While Senior Jason St. Julien is preparing to play for his final year, he believes that Doak Field can and will be used to improve the program.

"As for the future of this program, the field will be used as a recruiting tool," St. Julien said. "We have an indoor hitting cage and anything else you could possibly want here."

"Nothing compares to Doak Field," Engle said. "It has state-of-the-art everything and I wouldn't want to play anywhere else."

Doak Field

Size - The \$6 million renovated ball park now holds a maximum capacity of 2,500. The brand new press box holds 40 media members and includes three broadcast booths. Two new concession stands have also been added along with the remodeling of all bathrooms.

Seating - Doak has a new grandstand, and all bleachers have been replaced with chairback seating.

Amenities - The new field boasts an indoor batting cage in the right-field corner. There are new locker rooms for umpires and home and away teams. The coaches' offices will also be located in Doak along with a player's lounge.

Location - Second left off of Sullivan Drive when coming from Gorman Street. Across the street from the Isenhour Tennis Complex.

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cause most college coaches are like fathers. They care. NBA coaches are the Lumbergh's of this world. They only want to turn a profit, not caring about their employees' personal lives.

But you're going to be different, Demetrius. After all, you're the best middle schooler in the country.

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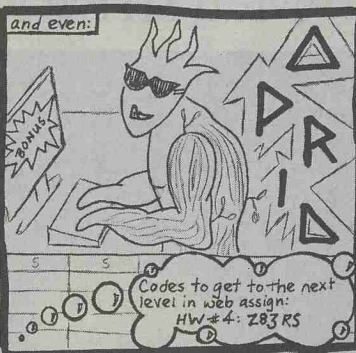
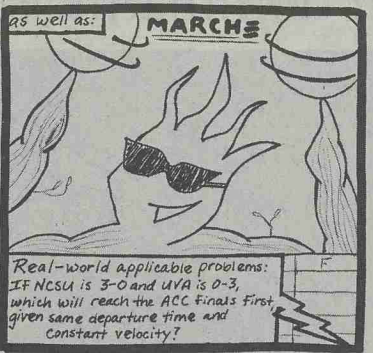
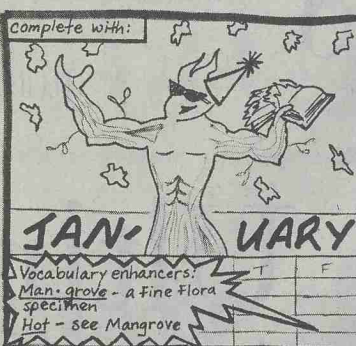
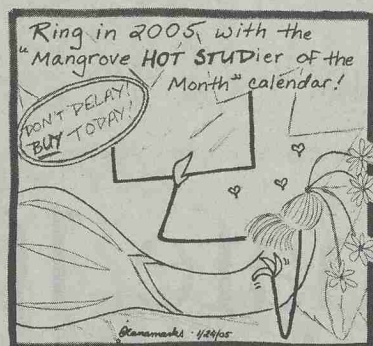
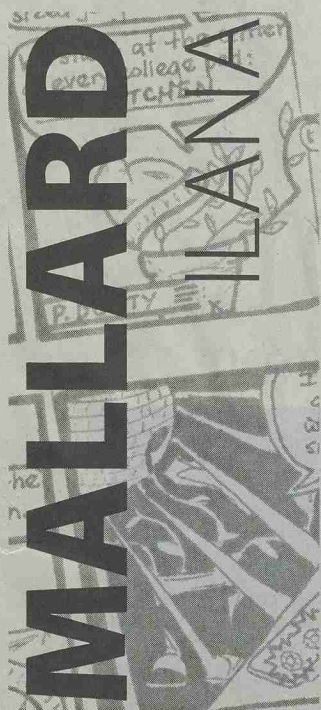
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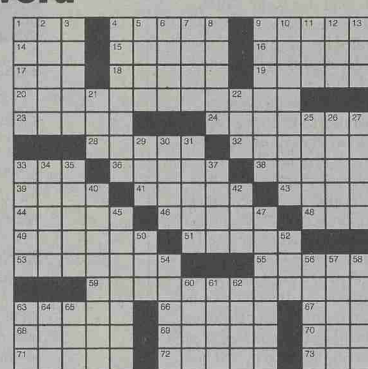
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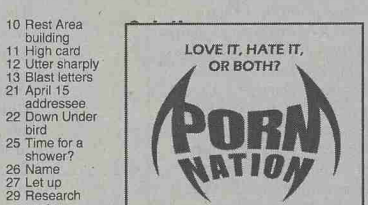
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Schedule

Men's basketball vs. FSU, 1/26, 7:30
Women's basketball vs. Duke, 1/30, 1
Gymnastics vs. JMU, 1/29, 7
Wrestling at UNCG, 1/26, 7
M. Tennis vs. La.-Lafayette, 1/30, 11 a.m.
W. Tennis vs. App. State, 1/29, 11 a.m.

Scores

No games scheduled



TECHNICIAN

COMMENTARY

The future is not now

The new face of the NBA is 14 years old. No kidding.

When I was that age my best pick-up line was "you should go out with me because I get



Ryan Reynolds
Deputy Sports Editor

my driving permit two months before he does." Not to mention my mom was still packing me a peanut butter and jelly sandwich for

lunch every day.

But Demetrius Walker is ready for the money, girls and celebrity status the NBA has to offer. At least last week's Sports Illustrated thinks he's going to be that good. So does Walker.

The article even makes his mom sound more annoying than the people who leave ski lift tickets on their winter jackets. She carries around a birth certificate proving her son's age because, God forbid, all hell will break loose if Demetrius is actually — don't say it — 17.

But if Vegas had odds on whether or not this kid will pan out, chances are they would be against him. After all, most prep players who forgo college to enter the league, if drafted at all, don't succeed.

The media loves hyping up children to be the next LeBron James, and he can't even legally drink alcohol yet.

If you want to discover where most of these lost souls end up, look no farther than the wasteland that is the NBDL. It's a league that was basically founded by those who are, well, still developing in basketball and in life.

What the league needs is someone like Oakland Athletics General Manager Billy Beane. Someone who actually gives a crap about college players and drafts them solely based on performance, not on the big 'P' word we've all learned to love — potential.

He will be a regular at ACC rivalries, scouting players who put up numbers, not the one's who will be the next 'Kobe' because they learned to ball hog at an early age.

NBA Beane will have J.J. Redick come off the bench and knock down the big 3-ball when the team can't seem to buy a bucket. After all, these type of players haven't existed since Steve Kerr and Tim Legler retired a couple years ago.

NBA Beane will use a draft selection on Gavin Grant because he combines skills that are on the endangered list in the NBA — passing and shooting.

Most of all, NBA Beane will select college basketball players because they know what it's like to live on their own.

Take Kwame Brown for example. In 2001, he became the first high schooler drafted No. 1 overall. Basketball was easy for him in high school, but he has struggled during his three years with the Wizards. Not to mention he needed a lesson on life, too.

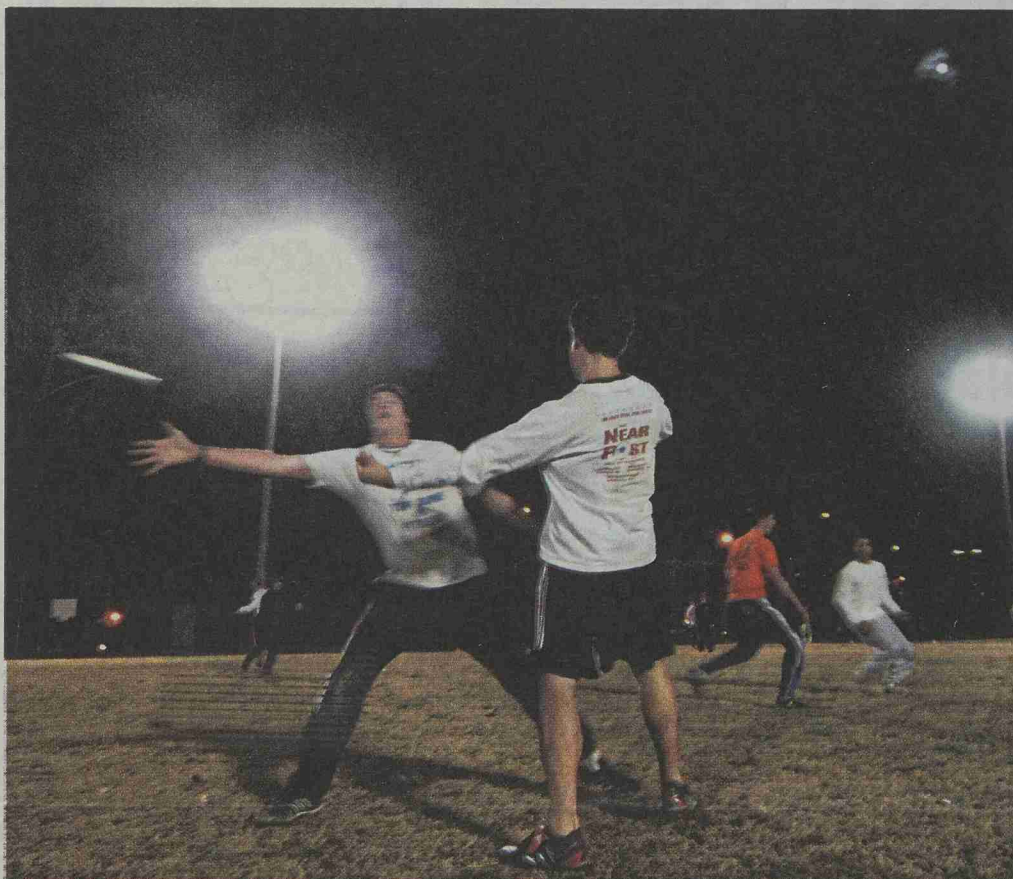
Brown left brand new suits on his bedroom floor, wrinkled, because he didn't know how to use the dry cleaners.

If he attended at least two years of college, his coach would have taught him how to live independently along with playing basketball. Why? Be-

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Ultimate 101:

Men strive for dominating season



TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

Hall Sigmon swats a pass thrown by senior Jack Galloway. Sigmon, a fifth-year senior, said "I planned it out so I can play five years of Ultimate."

The Pack, ranked as high as No. 3 in the nation last season, looks to bounce back after losing in the second round of Nationals last year

Stephen Federowicz

Staff Writer

The offense had possession with just over two minutes to play in regulation. The team advanced up the field with rhythmic passes and crosses, constantly hitting the open man, keeping the defense moving.

Then there was an open man, streaking towards the end zone. He is lofted a pass, complete for the score.

This is the type of action that can be found at a typical men's Ultimate Frisbee match.

Ultimate has been around since the late 1960s, when a high school newspaper staff and student council in Maplewood, N.J. in-

vented the game.

Nearly 25 years later, the fast-moving disc sport found its way onto campus and has since built quite a winning tradition with a national championship in 1999 and a flurry of national top-10 finishes from 2000-04.

Now, just what exactly is Ultimate? Senior team member Jack Galloway offers his description using other popular sports as comparisons.

"It's a cross between football and soccer with a little uniqueness thrown in," Galloway said.

"You just try to score in the end zones kind of like football, but you don't get to nail each other."

The teams play seven-on-seven where the goal is to advance the Frisbee down the field and into the end zone without letting it touch the ground.

Each offensive player is only allowed to hold the disc for 10 seconds before they must pass it to a teammate.

For some, Ultimate may have started on the playground during youth, but most of the Wolfpack players picked it up when they came to college.

"I played sports in high school and when I talked to people who were playing Ultimate, I kind of laughed at them," Galloway said.

"When I got here, I watched them practice once and I realized that those guys are really organized and athletic, so I just went out there and started running with them."

Junior Brian Lowther fed off the encouragement of friends he had on the team to get him out onto the intramural field.

"I had this friend named Jack who played," joked Lowther with Galloway standing right next to him. "I knew a few of the guys on the team who thought I was tall and wanted me to come out. It was pretty cool. I felt like I was being recruited."

Perhaps the team's biggest advantages are

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ATHLETIC FACILITIES

Renovations can be recruiting tool

The men's and women's tennis teams moved into a new indoor complex this year while the baseball team received a \$6 million renovation to Doak Field.

Nicholas Jeffreys

Staff Writer

With the recent completion of the new Doak Field and the J.W. Isenhour Tennis Center, the Athletics Department continues to strive for bigger and better things in the future.

Both facilities were officially completed during the summer of 2004 and are now house the Wolfpack Baseball team and the men's and women's ten-

nis teams.

The United States Tennis Association (USTA) has already praised the J.W. Isenhour Tennis Center. It was one of four complexes to receive the 2004 Outstanding Facility Award.

Not only has the USTA admired it, but the players and coaches love what it has done for the program.

"The center is great for the program now and for the future," senior Conor Taylor said. "For now, all of us can go practice whenever we feel like it in a great complex. This allows us to practice when we couldn't before. It's also great for the future, because recruits want to play in facilities like this."

The recruits the program would like to draw have already bought into the program and the facility. This includes

freshman Nick Cavaday, who has already moved up to the No. 2 spot on the team.

Cavaday, a freshman from London, says his decision to come to State had a lot to do with the facilities.

"The Isenhour Tennis Center played a huge role in my decision to come to State, it was exactly what I was looking for," Cavaday said. "It shows that the school is committed to building a program."

The facilities are not just for looks. Now that the players are able to play somewhere indoors, it allows them to practice whenever they want.

"It's great to have a brand new facility because it gives us the ability to prac-

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J.W. Isenhour Tennis Center

Size - The 30,000-square foot tennis complex will house four indoor courts. The six outdoor courts have been resurfaced along with the creation of an additional court.

Seating - The outdoor courts will seat more than 1,000 spectators after renovation of the existing bleachers. The indoor courts can hold 200 fans.

Amenities - The new complex has locker rooms for both the men's and women's team. There are also coaches' offices and a player's lounge. The lighting was specially installed to minimize glare while playing.

Location - Second left off of Sullivan Drive when coming from Gorman Street.

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