

TECHNICIAN

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GREEK LIFE



CHRIS REYNOLDS/TECHNICIAN

Tony Moses, a sophomore in English education, snuggles into his box as the temperature drops at Phi Beta Sigma's "Sleep Out for the Homeless." Moses said, "It's a way to get to know the community, a way to give back to the community and let them know we do care about them." The sleep out lasts until 8 a.m. today.

SG voucher hearings to start next week

Tyler Dukas
Deputy News Editor

The Government Operations Committee of the Student Senate met Wednesday night to begin its investigation into allegations of student voucher theft by Student Government members volunteering in ticket distribution.

The Subcommittee on Ethics also met last night to lay the groundwork for individual hearings to start within the next week. The hearings will be closed to the public to protect the privacy of those involved.

Citing policy implemented by the Campus Community Committee Jan. 18, the Ethics Subcommittee passed a motion to exonerate individuals accused in the theft of five vouchers or less.

"We're looking at this from the standpoint that just because someone admitted wrongdoing, it doesn't necessarily mean they're guilty," Government Operations Committee Chair Tracy Hutcherson said.

Student Senate President Will Quick however, stated that he disagreed with the resolution.

"The theft of one voucher is as bad as theft of 50 or 60 vouchers," Quick said. "To [students], one voucher to the Duke game means a lot."

Although the Campus Community Committee established that individuals who stole six or more vouchers "committed unquestionable wrongdoing," they did recognize that an unclear policy may have caused a misunderstanding among volunteers, leading to the theft of a small number of vouchers.

As a result, Hutcherson said the Ethics subcommittee will be investigating not only those who allegedly stole vouchers, but the prevailing culture behind the reoccurring theft.

"We will encourage individuals to divulge all information which will help us get to the root of the atmosphere of people taking vouchers," Hutcherson said.

The subcommittee also passed a motion to release the numbers of those implicated in the theft, which, according to Hutcherson, may change depending on whether or not others will come forward with information.

"As the hearings progress, you might see that number increase or decrease," Hutcherson said.

Brothers 'sleep out' for homeless

NCSU's chapter of Phi Beta Sigma spent last night in cardboard boxes outside the Free Expression Tunnel last night

Naheed Azimi
Staff Writer

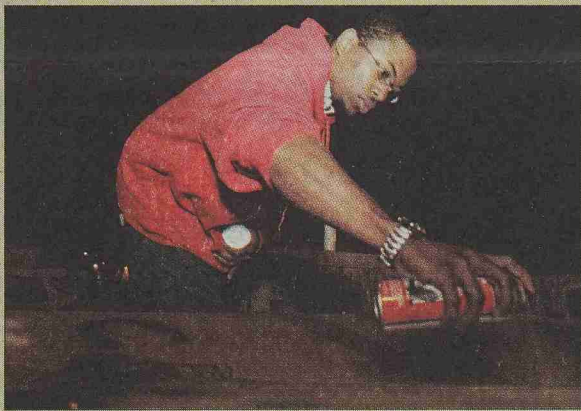
As Young Buck's "Shorty Wanna Ride" set the mood for a pleasant night outside of the Free Expression Tunnel, Nicholas Curry, a junior in computer and electrical engineering, worried about his quiz for the next day's class.

"I've just been socializing, having fun and spray painting cardboard boxes," he said.

Curry, who is the chapter president of Phi Beta Sigma's Xi Zeta chapter, came out to the tunnel around 6 p.m. to help raise awareness for the homeless and accept donations from the student body. Along with his fraternity brothers, Curry spent all night last night in cardboard boxes outside the Free Expression Tunnel.

The group accepted donations and had a goal to stay outside until 8 a.m. this morning.

Members from Shaw University's chapter of the fraternity were also expected to come out and support their fellow brothers, the brothers said.



CHRIS REYNOLDS/TECHNICIAN

Nick Curry, a junior in electrical engineering, decorates his home for the night.

There were six spray-painted cardboard boxes laid out, with sleeping bags and pillows tucked inside. Some brothers chatted inside their cardboard homes, and others gossiped about the day's events.

McKinlay Jeannis, a junior in political science, recalled last year's event, noting "we received a lot of donations, more than we expected."

Jeannis said he was pleased with the

many students who stopped by last year to donate and camp out with them. He was also excited when businesses such as Gumby's Pizza and Pizza Hut donated to the event.

This year the group received plastic bags full of clothing donations, such as sweaters, jackets, pants and canned food and money.

More students came out to last year's event most likely because it was on a

Friday night as compared to a school night, according to Curry, who made the assessment early last night.

Next year, he said the group plans on holding the sleep out on a weekend night.

David Cox, a senior in psychology, noted the differences between this year's and last year's event.

"This event was different from last years' because [tomorrow] we have to wake up and go straight to class," he said.

Cox said he believed the sleepover was going to be "difficult because of the cold weather."

"This is our way of showing that Greek life has a positive meaning in what they do — we're not all about just letters, partying, and hazing," Cox said.

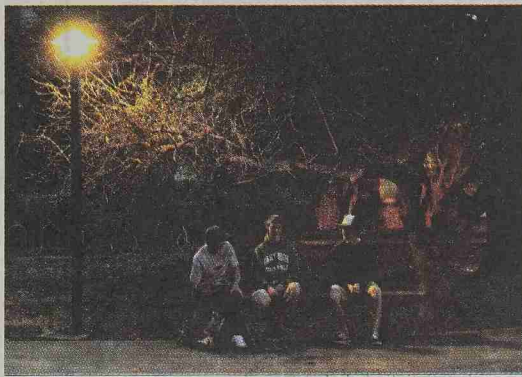
What Cox said he hoped to learn last night was exactly how it felt to be in the shoes of a homeless person for a night.

Cox's goal was to "challenge the student body to stay out with them."

James Anderson, a sophomore in accounting, echoed those sentiments, predicting "a very cold night and hoped to experience how it felt to be a homeless person."

He challenged the student body, the faculty and businesses to come out and show their support in giving donations to aid the homeless.

SURFS UP ON DRY LAND



RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

Freshmen Ralph Smith, Jon Howie and Morgan Milne take a break from skating outside of Tucker Residence Hall. Smith and Milne are from Wilmington and Howie is from California, so they use oversized skateboards to simulate surfing.

Metal detectors lead to long lines and missed game action

Clark Leonard
Staff Writer

As game time draws near at men's home basketball games, lines of red-clad fans stretch outside the doors of the RBC Center.

Due to important security concerns, entering the arena is not as simple as it once was — and that seems to be fine with most students.

Will Howie, a junior in business management, went through the process at the Georgia Tech game Jan. 16 and said he had no complaints.

"It went fine. I didn't have any problems," Howie said. "I dropped my cell phone and keys in the bucket. No problem."

The way he sees it — it's better to err on the side of caution.

"As long as I know nobody has anything in here that they don't need to have, it's fine with me," Howie said. "I'd rather have more security than not enough security."

Larry Perkins, the arena's assistant general manager, has been in contact with the Department of Homeland

Security to find ways to keep the RBC Center safe. He said that the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 changed the dealings with arena security.

"After Sept. 11, everybody looked at what we needed to do to make sure people that came to sports and entertainment events," Perkins said. "The RBC Center is no different than that."

This year, the home of the Wolfpack and the dormant Carolina Hurricanes added walk-in metal detectors

DETECTORS continued page 2

insidetechnician



FSU exorcises road demons
FSU had lost 26 ACC road games in a row. Until last night. Von Wafer scored 23 points to lead the Seminoles past host NCSU. See page 8.

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COLLEGE OF TEXTILES

Textile start-up creates new dyeing monitor process

HueMetrix, a start-up company at N.C. State, has created a device to monitor textile dyeing time based on research done at the University

Cynthia Marvin
Staff Writer

After 15 years of research at N.C. State, start-up company HueMetrix has created a device to monitor the textile dyeing process in real time. Until now, an accurate way to monitor textile dyeing did not exist.

Since 1988, the research group has been working on perfecting dye-bath monitoring. HueMetrix co-founder and textile engineering, chemistry and science department head Keith Beck said that one particular development produced from this research is a novel spectroscopic system.

"This [spectroscopic system] allows us to monitor the concentration of three individual dyes in real time. The system employs a technique called flow injection analysis," Beck said.

During flow injection analysis, microliters of dye-bath are diluted with a solvent in a controlled manner. The diluted dye-bath is then analyzed by a fast spectrophotometer that determines a spectrum to which a calibration is then applied.

The result of this analysis

gives the concentration of the individual dyes in the system.

"We have applied this technology to all of the major classes of dyes in the laboratory, pilot plant and in some cases on the manufacturing floor," Beck said. "We and many of our industrial contacts believe that this technology will fill a very important gap in the textile business and will lead to significantly improve the textile dyeing process."

Brent Smith, co-founder of HueMetrix, said that there has been a fairly large group of people involved with this research project at the College of Textiles. Over the years there have been about six to eight faculty and anywhere from 20-30 graduate students involved.

Smith said that in the 20 years he has been at NCSU, he has never participated in a project that did not support graduate students.

"Our company is commercializing results, but now there are also about 20-30 NCSU graduates with their masters or Ph.D out there working," Smith said. "We like to take our research money and support students — it is important to realize that we're not just in it for the money."

While many students and professors who were responsible for the technical developments of HueMetrix, the main people involved with the business development have been associated

with The High Technology, Entrepreneurship and Commercialization program.

Michael Zapata, HueMetrix chairman and an entrepreneur-in-residence at NCSU, has played an important role in developing a business plan for the company. Start-up companies such as HueMetrix must assess their markets correctly, he said.

"We have assembled some of the biggest and best names in the industry to be the board of directors — they're famous worldwide in textiles," Smith said.

Former Interim Chancellor Bob Barnhardt is helping spread the word about HueMetrix to textile companies nationwide, Smith added.

"Barnhardt has the abilities and the connections to put us in contact with big name textile industries — he helps us develop strong partnerships," he said.

The Office of Technology Transfer has given licensing support to the company while HiTEC assisted the research team.

According to Zapata, four groups of individuals have been working together for the success of HueMetrix: faculty, students, University administrators and local entrepreneurs.

"This company will help keep jobs in the U.S. and help our textile companies be more competitive," Zapata said.

IN THE KNOW

CORRECTION

The general pricing for the Emerging Issues Forum is \$175 for the two-day event, which includes luncheons. It is not \$150, as stated in Wednesday's article "Clinton to address forum dinner."

The student rate is \$50 for the forum. The price for the Clinton keynote dinner on Feb. 7 is \$250. There is no discounted price for students.

Report all errors to Editor in Chief Matt Middleton at editor@technicianonline.com.

'WAVE OF RELIEF' EXTENDED TO FEB. 14

Student Government officials have extended NCSU's "Wave of Relief" program to aid victims in Southeast Asia. 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 Feb. 5. According to the effort's official Web

site, SG has led an effort that has collected \$22,872.60.

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.

Organizers have set up several donation booths around campus for students' convenience. They are:

- Every Dean's office
 - Graduate departments
 - Residence halls
 - Campus dining facilities
 - Certain businesses on Hillsborough Street
 - Brickyard during morning and afternoon classes
 - Outside of Daniels Hall
- For more information follow the Internet site relief.ncsu.edu

CALENDAR

TODAY

Rock for Relief
Student Government is sponsoring a concert featuring several local bands today and tomorrow between Tucker and Alexander Halls from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. American Aquarium, Sullivan, Doco, Line Drive, DJ III Digitz and the Radio Silence are scheduled to appear

Porn Nation will be an entertaining multimedia presentation given by former sex addict Mike Leahy concerning the role of sex in our culture. It will be held in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow
The 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.

DETECTORS

continued from page 1

each fan must pass through before arena admission. As a result, long entrance lines just minutes before games leave room for plenty of empty seats during tip off.

After consulting DHS and examples of the practices of other sports and entertainment venues, Perkins said he felt the detectors were needed in the post-Sept. 11 nation.

"It's no question that our lives have changed and changed forever since Sept. 11, and this is a result of Sept. 11," Perkins said.

The doors to the RBC Center open an hour and a half before ACC games, but many fans are not coming until the final 15 minutes before game time.

RBC Center Security Manager Clinton Peterson said that this creates vehicle and human traffic that makes it impossible to get everyone into the game on time.

"The roads can't handle it, the doors can't handle it," Peterson

said.

Some students and fans have been upset by the lines, but the majority of them seem willing to sacrifice a few extra minutes for a feeling of extra safety.

Gerry Floyd, a freshman in engineering, said that after the fatal shooting of two tailgaters at a September football game this past season, he feels encouraged to see the added security.

"It does make it safer, especially with the football game and the shootings," Floyd said. "It makes you feel a lot safer."

Peterson said that another important thing about the detectors is that no noise occurs when a detector is set off.

He said that this helps avoid people trying to walk through again and keeps the lines moving.

When someone sets a detector off, the area where the metal is lights up on the detector and the fan is pulled aside to be checked further.

Marwyn Bhanderi, a freshman in engineering, said that the metal detectors are "not really any hassle," but he does not go

as far as others in feeling safer with them.

"It does make it slightly safer, but you could bring in a non-metal object that's still in your pocket and that could be harmful," Bhanderi said.

Both Perkins and Peterson acknowledge that there are no guarantees about safety, but they said they are doing the best job possible.

"Unless somebody has been on the other side, where they've lost a life, ask those parents about how the security should have been," Perkins said. "Most people will say it's too much until something happens. We are doing our part to make sure that the people who come here are safe."

Perkins encourages students and all fans to arrive early, and Peterson advises fans to leave questionable items at home.

"Part of this whole process is trying to educate the public to get here earlier," Perkins said. "Come dressed like you would plan on going on a plane and what you would bring with you."

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CAMPUS FORUM

To submit letters to Campus Forum, send your thoughts to viewpoint@technicianonline.com. Please limit responses to 300 words. Technician reserves the right to edit for grammar, style and size.

National anthem should be sung correctly

In my opinion, the singing of the national anthem is a period where fans can put aside their school or team rivalries for the few minutes that it should take to sing the song.

The national anthem is exactly that, a song we sing to show pride in our nation, which should be a much more important institution than the sports team that you are about to watch. I don't see how people think there is so little meaning in singing the anthem they feel they can change the song to support their team.

It isn't a political statement. It isn't any kind of statement at all, unless those who participate are attempting to state how moronic they are. And it reflects wonderfully upon the University and the student body when our games are broadcast to millions of people around the nation.

You know what the real problem is? The fact that in a coliseum of 20,000 people for basketball, or 50,000 for football, that I can hear no one other than the soloist (a real tradition here) singing the anthem. I end up getting odd looks from people who hear me singing along, though I suppose that could be because I can't carry a tune in a bucket. If people want to show their school spirit, then they should "learn and sing the Alma Mater, the Fight Song and the Red and White Song" loudly, "a quote from Jason Smith. Those are the songs that are relevant to our university, the national anthem is relevant to our nation. If you don't support our nation, don't sing it. But if you do, then sing it correctly.

Greg Stasiwicz
Senior
Physics

Cherokee language is more than a dialect

I am writing in response to the article about the documentary "Voices Across North Carolina." I am a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and a sophomore in political sciences here at N.C. State. In the article it says that elder generations of Cherokee and Lumbee Indians say their dialects are dying out because they are no longer taught in school.

I would like to start by saying that the Cherokee Language is much, much more than a dialect. Thanks to the magnificent work of Sequoyah between 1838 and 1844, the Cherokee were the first American Indian tribe to have a written language. It is true that in the days of boarding schools, and with the overall attempt to assimilate the American Indian into white society, Indian children were punished for speaking their Native tongue or having anything to do with their traditional ways. Many Indian languages, including Cherokee, were in danger of dying out.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, however, has made great strides in reviving the Cherokee language. Cherokee is taught in all Tribal Schools including the tribe's infant/toddler center, day cares, elementary, middle and high schools, as well as after school programs.

Language is extremely important to the identity of a tribe and the Cherokee, and many other tribes, have recognized the great need to revive and protect their languages. I would like to thank Walt Wolfram for his work and also for speaking about the Cherokee language so well.

Cory Blankenship
Sophomore
Political Science

New tennis courts should be open to all

Since entering N.C. State in the fall of 2002, I have seen tuition increases, classes being cut and now new facilities being built. I went by the beautiful new J.W. Isehour tennis facility today, and I was, however, disappointed to learn that this new facility is only for the use of the varsity men and women's tennis teams. I have to assume that part of these tuition increases and classes being cut were to fund the plethora of new building projects on campus. Now, while I am thrilled that our tennis and baseball teams have adequate

facilities and that Chancellor Fox received the honor of having a building named after her, it makes me sick to my stomach when I'm sitting in my ENG 266 class and can't have a class discussion because there are 30 people in that class. If I have to sit in a classroom that is full and just listen because there are too many people to have a reasonable class discussion, can I at least play tennis while it's raining?

Wesley Gibson
Sophomore
Political Science

Intelligent design not science

Regarding Michele DeCamp's column "Intelligent design: latest battle in the evolution war," I believe she overlooks the more underlying problem in presenting intelligent design as a valid alternative to evolution. Intelligent design is not science. Science is based on observations, evidence and experimentation with reproducible results. The amount of evidence supporting evolution is overwhelming and more is being discovered each year. Intelligent design is not testable, lacks any significant observational or experimental evidence to support it and is not endorsed by any credible scientific organizations.

I have no problem in discussing intelligent design and creationism in a philosophical setting. Such debate is stimulating and encouraged. Such ideas, however, have no place in a science classroom.

Saket Vora
Senior
Electrical Engineering

Evolution should continue as theory

Michele DeCamp wrote that "these [philosophy] courses include theories that [...] suggest that young men want to kill their fathers."

If you are referring to the Oedipus complex, a Freudian syndrome and natural growth pattern where young men are jealous of their father's relationship with their mother, it is a psychological issue, not a philosophical one. Also, Freud mentioned that it occurs between age 7-13, so most high school students aren't affected by it. Freud is also generally considered a complete nut by most of the current psychological community.

Decamp continued, "I'm glad the Atlanta schools are removing the stickers ('Evolution is a theory, not a fact, regarding the origin of living things') because they were stating a fact in their own right — that evolution couldn't be a fact. Actually, these stickers seem to be giving more weight to the theory of evolution, because of the hierarchy of scientific analysis (fact, series of correlating facts, theory, law), and if I remember correctly, that's how my high school teachers taught it. The removal of the stickers should be seen as a victory for the "intelligent design" viewpoint. Evolution, over the past 200 years that the theory has been proposed, has been proven enough to become a theory. Science knows evolution occurs. The controversy comes about when you discuss the human origin.

I have no opinion over who believes what. The theory of evolution should be taught because it is a scientific principle, but adding human evolution into it is something the science teachers (at least any I know) haven't taught in a long time.

David Abrecht
Junior
PSE/CHE

Evolution turns away religion

If Michele DeCamp does not see Dover's teaching of intelligent design as a threat to the separation of church and state, then she must be reading out of the same textbook as the religious fanatics. DeCamp brings up the point that many schools now offer classes in philosophy in which many previously off-limits topics can be discussed, and that is where intelligent design, scientific creationism, and whatever other names religious teachings masquerade as should stay. It has no place in the public school science classroom.

Theories are only accepted after rigorous

scientific testing that produces a great deal of supportive data. Evolution has earned that recognition; intelligent design has not.

Evolution is a theory; so is the aptly-named cell theory, as well as the theory of the quantum mechanical model. What's next, an "alternative" to gravity? No.

Why not? Because those that attempt to infiltrate the schools with religious doctrine do not see it as a threat. Evolution has long been targeted because there are those that believe their children, after receiving a well-rounded education, will turn away from their religious upbringing. These people would be better off changing their Sunday School programs, not interfering with secular schooling.

I fully believe that God created the world in six biblical days and rested on the seventh. Yet I am preparing for a career in science education, in which I will teach students that the world is 4.5 billion years old and humans evolved from apes.

These two statements pose no conflict with each other. Evolution may on occasion cause me to reevaluate my faith, but teaching anything else would violate my faith in my chosen profession. If I were a teacher in Dover, I would have no choice other than to quit. Now that's holding onto your beliefs.

Rachel L. Greenstein
Freshman
Middle Grades Science Education

Sendek doesn't deserve ire

I seem to wonder where people get the impression that Herb Sendek is "ruining our basketball program." Is he really worthy of the "Fire Herb" talk?

Did you know that Sendek has taken The Pack to post-season play seven out of the eight seasons he has been at State? Did you know that Sendek was the 2002 Sporting News ACC Coach of the Year? Did you know that Sendek was the 2004 ACC Coach of the Year? Did you know that Sendek has 159 wins at State, which is third among active league coaches?

Did you know that Sendek has continually had top-25 recruiting classes in the nation? Sendek has had the best start to a coaching career than any coach in the history of this school. He has brought the program from the bottom of the barrel in the early 90s to a top-25 program over the past few seasons. Where are your "Fire Chuck Amato" chants? Every year since Amato has been at State the program has been on a consistent downward spiral regarding wins. This past year was the first year he had a team composed of 100 percent his players, and you saw how successful that was. By the way, Herb's players graduate. You may not like Sendek, but is it necessary to start the whipsnapper every time State loses a game?

Brian Simorka
Junior
Sports Management

Importance of folic acid

To help ensure that everyone understands the importance of folic acid, the March of Dimes Collegiate Council at N.C. State is joining with the National Council of Folic Acid in launching National Folic Acid Awareness Week, which is this week. The campaign, entitled, "Folic Acid: You Don't Know What You're Missing!" was created to educate people about the importance of getting enough folic acid and lifelong benefits it provides.

In particular, women of childbearing age should take folic acid to help prevent a pregnancy affected by a neural tube birth defect. Research has shown that, if taken early, folic acid can help prevent up to 70 percent of neural tube defects.

Considering that half of all pregnancies are unplanned, it is especially important that all women of childbearing age take folic acid daily. We encourage everyone to take this opportunity to educate themselves and visit Folicacidinfo.org for more information. The March of Dimes Collegiate Council at N.C. State looks forward to the day when all Americans are getting the folic acid they need to promote optimal health.

Allison Hauser
President, March of Dimes Collegiate Council at N.C. State

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

A REASON NOT TO TRUST

OUR OPINION: IN LIGHT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEMBERS STEALING TICKET VOUCHERS AT THE DUKE GAME TWO WEEKS AGO, TICKET DISTRIBUTION RESPONSIBILITIES NEED TO BE TAKEN AWAY FROM STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND HANDED OVER TO ATHLETICS.

A leader has the duty of being responsible to those he or she serves. They are supposed to be held to a higher standard and live with a strict code of ethics. Among those ethics: never lie and never steal. To do so is an abuse of power.

Which is exactly what happened when members of Student Government casually lifted ticket vouchers before the Duke game — not to mention the allegations of the same types of incidents dating back to the beginning of football season.

These allegations are serious. Anyone who is found guilty within Student Government, at the worst, can be censured or impeached. Censure is essentially a slap on the wrist that has about the same effect as using a portable fan to melt ice. Impeachment, slightly heavier, may create effects similar to a leaf blower.

These members of Student Government were either elected or appointed by elected student officials — which means they have a duty to serve their constituents, not themselves. Those that volunteer to pass out vouchers are already offered two tickets — not vouchers — for each game they work. They even have the option of using their student ID to get another voucher, as per the University's "one ID, one voucher" policy. Whatever possessed these people to steal is not anything that should be in Student Government in the first place.

Every student, as a part of their

tuition and fees, pays a \$94 athletics fee that allows them to get vouchers in hopes of getting tickets to football and basketball games. By stealing those vouchers, those few responsible are taking away the opportunity from other students for personal gain — a practice that has been going on for too long and is a part of the ticket distribution culture. This culture tarnishes Student Government's reputation and ability to serve any practical purpose on this campus.

Yes, this is stealing. It didn't become wrong once the vouchers became tickets. It was wrong to begin with. Simply put, these few people lack integrity, responsibility and created a sense of mistrust that shrouds Student Government. While there are leaders in Student Government that conduct business in a fair and transparent manner, the bad apples have spoiled it for the rest of us.

Last year, the Student Senate was pretty much removed from the tuition and fee review process because the body squandered its advisory role. Incidents such as the voucher-swiping one ensure that Student Government will be left out of such processes in the future.

Student Government does not need to be responsible for distributing student tickets. The Athletics Department should take over and implement the online voucher system as soon as possible.

Maybe then students can get a fair chance.

The unsigned editorial that appears above is the opinion of the members of Technician's editorial board and is the responsibility of the editor in chief.



TECHNICIAN

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News Editor
Erin Welch
erinwelch@technicianonline.com

Viewpoint Editor
Jason Eder
jasoneder@technicianonline.com

Sports Editor
Austin Johnson
austinjohnson@technicianonline.com

Arts and Entertainment Editor
Jake Seaton
jake@technicianonline.com

Features Editor
Ashley Hink
ashleyhink@technicianonline.com

Photography Editor
Taylor Templeton
taylor@technicianonline.com

Graphics Editor
Patrick Clarke
pclarke@technicianonline.com

Advertising Manager
Claire Saunders
csaunders@technicianonline.com

Classifieds Manager
Zach Patterson
zpatrick@technicianonline.com

Deputy News Editor
Tyler Dukes
tylerdukes@technicianonline.com

Editor in Chief
Matt Middleton
mattm@technicianonline.com

Managing Editor
Ben McNeely
ben@technicianonline.com

Deputy News Editor
Rebecca Heslin
rebecca@technicianonline.com

Deputy Sports Editor
Ryan Reynolds
ryan@technicianonline.com

Deputy Photo Editor
Ray Black III
rayblack@technicianonline.com

Deputy Photo Editor
Jeff Reeves
jeff@technicianonline.com

Deputy Graphics Editor
Jessica Gluck
jessica@technicianonline.com

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323 Witherspoon Student Center Box 8608
NCSU Campus Raleigh, NC 27695-8608
Editorial 515-2411
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Fax 515-5133
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Changes in Wolfline routes, schedules may promote night service

Last week while figuring out exactly how to kick off the weekend, I decided to head over to a friend's apartment. Like many others here at college however, I don't have a car on campus, so I rely on several other resources to get around.

These resources include friends giving me rides, the Wolfline and of course my own two feet. My friends were busy, and the option of walking there when it was 20 degrees outside didn't exactly seem like the best way either. That left me with the Wolfline.

Since I fit the profile of a typical lazy college student, I decided to wait at the closest stop to my dorm. However, there are only timetables for the major stops which meant I wasn't quite sure when to go out and wait. When I did leave, I left with the assumption that the bus would show up within five minutes and I would be on my way to my friend's.

It seems that night, my luck wasn't the greatest and there I sat for five minutes. Then another five and so on until there I was, unable to feel my limbs, waiting for a ride to an apartment that would probably have taken less time to walk

there. You may ask why I stood out there in the cold, instead of waiting inside somewhere, but if you are asking this question you must not have seen the various campus bus stops at night. Many are located far from open buildings, and even those stops that are close would mean a quick sprint to flag down the driver making sure he or she sees you waiting.

And as I sat there unable to move, it occurred to me that perhaps we could use another night service bus or two. The two night services make a pass through each stop every 40 minutes as opposed to the daily campus buses which run every 15 or less.

Another advantage of the day buses is with so many routes and time schedules, it is sometimes possible to at least get closer to your desired location sooner by taking another bus.

Unfortunately, the night services overlap little as far as routes are concerned, and they both arrive at stops in the near vicinity of each other at the same time. This means missing one bus is the same as missing both, since neither bus will be coming back for another 40 minutes.

On another note, the buses aren't always on time. Sometimes they are early or late, and with delays throughout the route, it's not always easy to predict the estimated time of arrival, therefore

leaving students out in the cold.

Granted, NCSU Transportation feels there isn't a large demand for our night service buses, but don't you feel like those transportation fees included in student fees should be paying for a little better night bus system?

It's not so much a privilege as it is a service that is expected. On top of a low demand for more night service, according to Transportation, there is no money for it either. They say it costs roughly \$8,000 per month to run the night service buses, which includes a fixed cost, the cost of the vehicle and the hours of service. With a total revenue of more than \$7 million per year, it seems like an extra bus or two isn't too much of a burden.

Another interesting fact would be the unaccounted surplus of money from past fiscal years in the transportation department. By logging on to the NCSU Transportation Web site, anyone can crunch the numbers to see that in 2002, the total revenue exceeded the total expense by nearly 190,000 dollars.

Although you may think with all the money coming from parking passes, fines, student fees and possible surpluses, there would be enough money to support one or perhaps two more buses.

Currently, the \$80 student transit fee (prorated

for part-time students) alone pays for 80 percent of the day service and 100 percent of the night service. With only a small bump in the transit fee, the Wolfline could easily allow for one or more night service buses helping those without other means of transportation. But again there just doesn't seem to be a demand.

For anyone that has ever been to Chapel Hill, the Point to Point buses run from 7 p.m. until 3 a.m. and are almost always filled when transporting students around and off campus. Would creating shorter routes for buses make students more inclined to ride the night service?

Unfortunately, I can't answer this question because I do agree that there currently isn't much demand for the buses. Once I finally did get on that bus late Friday night there were only a few passengers.

Are the long and inconsistent routes of the Wolfline the reason why? The solutions to our problems are here on campus if we look for them.

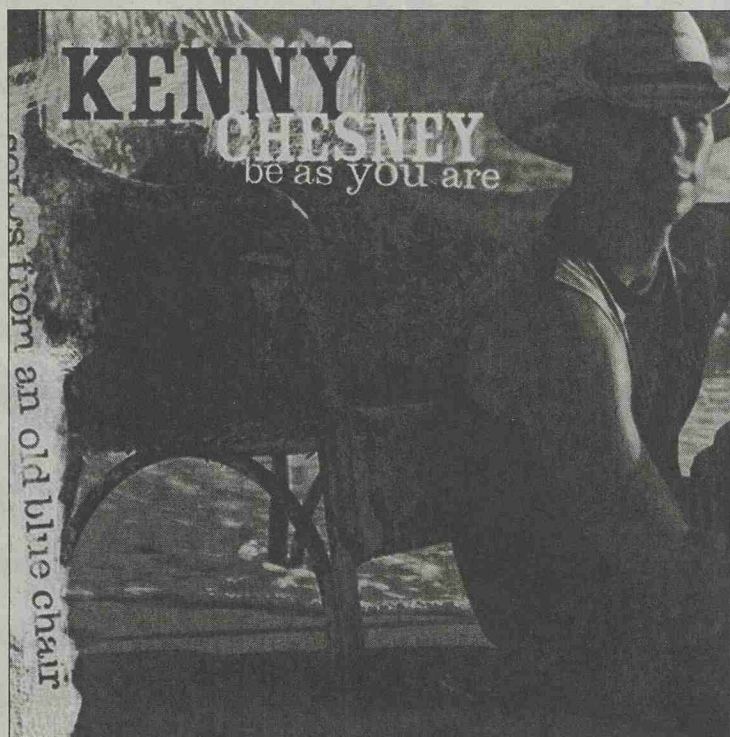
If you have any questions or complaints about the Wolfline, or perhaps maybe you too think we need a better night service, just pick up the phone and call 515-WOLF. Make sure to let them know what you think.

E-mail Trevor at viewpoint@technicianonline.com



Trevor Behar
Staff Columnist

MUSIC BIN



BNA RECORDS

Chesney steps into the Caribbean

Be As You Are

Kenny Chesney
BNA Records
★★★★☆

Erin Welch

Staff Writer

Take your acoustic Country songs south of Florida, and what do you get? Guitars, tiki bars and a whole lot of love with Kenny Chesney.

With *Be As You Are*, Chesney trades in his tight jeans and cowboy boots for linen pants and bare feet on the beaches of the Caribbean islands.

Playing off the theme introduced in his *No Shirt, No Shoes, No Problems* album, Chesney highlights the laid-back life of the islands with Caribbean rhythms and beach-inspired lyrics.

Without his usual Pop-Coun-

try lyrics and rhythms, *Be As You Are* features softer beats and a more personal feel.

"Keg in the Closet," or "I Go Back," type tunes won't be found on this album; bypassing some of his typical college and light-hearted songs, Chesney's *Be As You Are* only pictures relaxing beaches with a pina colada in hand.

Referring to a few past loves and heartaches, Chesney sings mostly of his love for the ease of life on the beach.

Although Chesney's love of the beach and the Caribbean islands can be understood by many, he takes it to a new, almost ridiculous, extreme with lyrics such as "I'm french kissing life square in the mouth/ Sailing out on the sea" in "French Kissing Life."

The album's personal touch shows Chesney trying to embrace his "be as you are" title. While his most intimate album

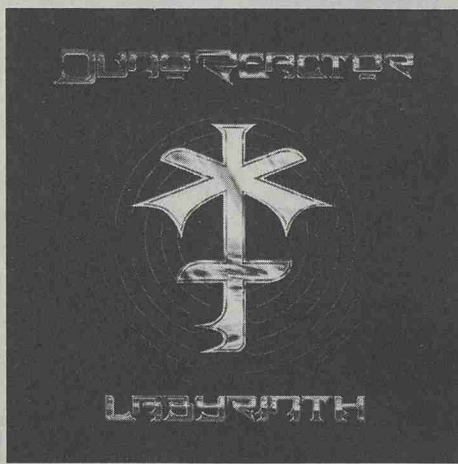
thus far, *Be As You Are* would certainly be a bold move without the stardom Chesney has already attained.

In the title track, Chesney says the islands are "Where you can be a tourist, a beach bum, or a star/ And be as you are" — the star himself should rest easy despite the lacking spark to this album because, luckily, he's already got millions of fans anxiously awaiting a follow-up to *No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems* and *When the Sun Goes Down*.

The new album would never make it prior to Chesney's celebrity status, attained thanks to selling 1.2 million concert tickets last year — a number that is only second to Prince's Musicology Tour.

Harping on his past success, Chesney can afford to "be as he is" this time around with Caribbean-Country.

Reactor a maze of hallucinogenic layers



METROPOLIS RECORDS

Labyrinth

Juno Reactor
Metropolis Records

★★★★☆

Jake Seaton

Arts & Entertainment Editor

It may quite possibly be inevitable that with Juno Reactor's every release, the UK-based sound system strikes gold in its fading genre of Jungle-Trance.

Labyrinth is the fifth full-length album from Ben Watkins, the pivotal member of Juno Reactor since 1994. The album marks a four-year point of little turn-over from Watkins besides his contributions to *The Matrix* soundtracks, with which he worked closely with producer/engineer Don Davis.

With the 1997 release of *Bible of Dreams*, Watkins set a bar that was nearly impossible to clear. The album was a spectacle of how Jungle-Trance should be presented and became a phenomenon that landed Juno Reactor on several sci-fi and fantasy soundtracks such as *Mortal Kombat* and *The Matrix*.

Only three years later, with the release of *Shango*, Watkins dropped that bar he set for a new approach to the genre that he helped to establish. Juno Reactor reinvented itself as not only a sound system that could take the all-night-dance-party of Paul Oakenfold and incorporate the Jungle melodies that had become apparent in Drum 'N' Bass, but also fine tuning the concoction with a little bit of the middleman by introducing Flamenco to much of the music.

A new value was thrown into Watkins' equation as he worked with Don Davis on the two soundtracks for *The Matrix* sequels. Davis draws from simi-

lar motifs as Juno Reactor in that a solid story is initially set and then several intricate layers fluff his production — a style popularized by Phil Spector. The difference, though, is Davis builds from the symphony and works on a grand scale rather than electronic beat loops generated by a drum machine or computer.

Watkins played with the idea of grand productions a bit with *Shango* by incorporating the Flamenco guitar, but the caliber of Davis' influence really shows up in *Labyrinth*.

Once the music of *Labyrinth* begins, it doesn't stop until the epilogue "Navras" closes the album. Watkins has significantly expanded his wall of sound into an ethno-ambient wave of a hallucinogenic trip through the imagination.

As cliché as that may sound, it's feeble to try to describe the feeling generated by Juno Reactor. The LP can pick a listener up or slam the person to the ground, depending on the listening environment. Needless to say, *Labyrinth* carries as both seductive and menacing.

It is a trust that could be broken or held on to for a ride through erotic intimacy. Juno Reactor is reputable for its ability to bring a genre back to life. Trance has recently gone by the wayside as Oakenfold has released little to no new or even interesting material and much of the Trance known today has been commercialized with remixes. Juno Reactor has always stood for something different by releasing viable albums with a heavier edge. Watkins keeps to his normal routine as a dynamic producer and leads us to the next chapter in his evolving catalogue.

On a side note



PERSON OF THE WEEK

Johnny Carson 1925-2005

"Mr. Carson passed away peacefully early Sunday morning," Johnny Carson's nephew, Jeff Sotzing, told *The Associated Press*. "He was surrounded by his family, whose loss will be immeasurable."

Johnny Carson, the beloved former host of *The Tonight Show* and the person who reworked the late-night show industry into the template that is currently used, died of emphysema the morning of Jan. 23.

Carson was host of the late-night talk show from Oct. 1, 1962, to May 22, 1992, taking over from Jack Paar and handing off to Jay Leno after 4,531 episodes. Despite decades on television, Carson was never open with the details of his personal life with the public.

"Nobody got to know him," said comedian Joan Rivers, who would often substitute for Carson as a *Tonight Show* guest host in his absence. "He was very private."

Through his tenure on *The Tonight Show*, Carson helped to boost the careers of numerous young comedians. The list comedians Carson helped to launch reads like a Who's Who of top comics — Bill Cosby, David Brenner, Jerry Seinfeld, George Carlin and Garry Shandling.

"He gave me a shot on his show and in doing so gave me a career," Letterman said. "A night doesn't go by that I don't ask myself, 'What would Johnny have done?'"

"All of us who came after are pretenders," Letterman said. "We will not see the likes of him again."

After leaving *The Tonight Show* in 1992, a bitter battle to replace him occurred between Letterman, whose *Late Night with David Letterman* followed *The Tonight Show* on NBC's schedule and frequent guest host Jay Leno. Leno won the dispute and he remains the host until 2009 when Conan O'Brien is set to take over the hosting duties.

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AUSTIN

continued from page 8

for an official visit.

I'm just not interested in a player until they step on to a college field and make plays. Until then, it's all speculation. Scouts can rave about their physical makeup and their athletic ability, but performance on Friday nights does not equate to performance on Saturday afternoon.

Former NCSU quarterback Philip Rivers was not a five-star quarterback prospect. In fact, most schools wanted him to change positions. Former NCSU receiver Jerricho Cotchery wasn't a five-star wide receiver, either, but he left the Pack as one of its all-time great wide outs.

Making the adjustment from high school to college isn't easy

for anyone, much less a football player asked to spend mornings in class, afternoons in practice and nights in study hall. It takes more than a really good time in the 40 or a great throwing arm to succeed in college.

These facts don't stop people from eating up every recruiting rumor, though.

It amazes me that while the basketball team is in the midst of the ACC schedule, recruiting can still grab the attention of fans. Are we not on Tobacco Road here?

On Feb. 2, State plays at rival North Carolina, still considered to be one of the favorites to capture the NCAA title. But it's also National Signing Day for football, and I can guarantee there will be some fans more excited to see who State signs than see how they play against the Tar Heels.

It's that bad.

A good recruiting class says one thing about your university — players want to play there. That's obviously good, but it certainly doesn't equate to wins on the field (look no further than this year's 5-6 record).

Maybe it's the speculation that makes it so much fun, though. The wondering, the rumor mill, the uncertainty might just be what makes it so interesting. Everyone craves a little mystery, and maybe football recruiting fills that void.

Not for me, though. But I guess that just makes it one more thing I don't understand, right along with the Atkins Diet and the existence of VH1.

Austin can be reached at 515-2411 or austin@technicianonline.com

BBALL

continued from page 8

to get the free-throw monkey off its back.

The Pack shot 47 percent from the free-throw line and missed four critical free throws in the closing minutes that would have cut the lead to a basket.

"We have to make free throws," Julius Hodge said. "We missed too many, and that's the game right there."

Hodge finished with 14 points, but only made 5-of-10 free throws.

State spent the latter part of the first half and all of the second half playing from behind. It cut the lead to one possession several times in the closing minutes and got one last opportunity for a tie late in the game.

Down by three points in the last minute, the Pack got a defensive stop and called timeout with 31 seconds left to set up a shot.

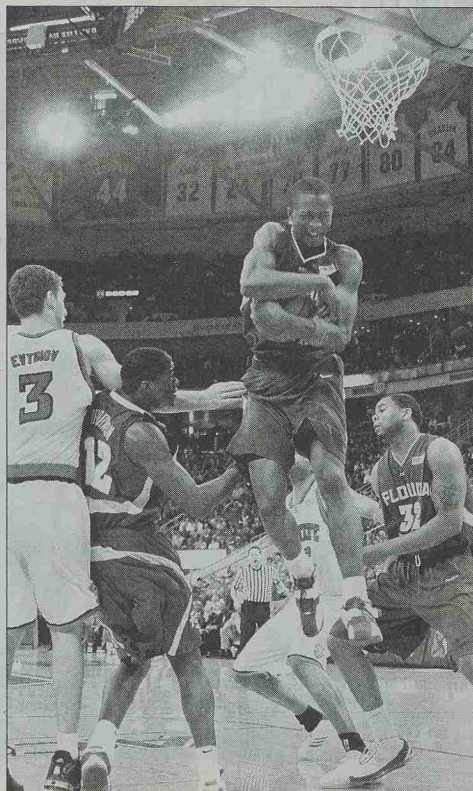
After the inbounds, Ilian Evtimov received a double team near the top of the key and passed to Jordan Collins, who was open for a 3-pointer on the right side of the court but air-balled the attempt.

"It wasn't designed for Jordan," State Coach Herb Sendek said. "We talked about the fact that we had enough time to get a two or three. We weren't necessarily playing for a 3-point shot."

Evtimov was forced to foul Adam Waleskowski after the miss, and he made both free throws to make it a five-point game.

The Pack got a break when Todd Galloway fouled Hodge on the ensuing inbounds play, but Hodge only made 1-of-2 free throws, keeping it a two-possession game and icing a victory for the Seminoles.

"It's tough for us right now," Evtimov said. "It's tough for Coach, it's tough for the players,



MELIH ONVURAL/TECHNICIAN

FSU sophomore Von Wafer snags a rebound from a crowd.

it's tough for everybody. We just have to do a better job of being consistent.

"I think it [urgency] has to come from within. We have to say enough is enough."

Evtimov scored nine points for the game, all coming from 3-pointers. Freshman Gavin Grant led State with 10 rebounds and six assists.

The first half started slow with the lead changing hands several times. But runs by both teams culminated the end of the half.

The Seminoles ended the half with a 20-4 run after Waleskowski nailed a heavily contested 3-pointer at the buzzer to give FSU a 33-25 lead.

That trend continued in the second half with Wafer's scoring spree to give the Seminoles a lead they would not relinquish.

"Playing like this, it's going to be hard to get into the NCAA Tournament," Grant said.

Staff Writer Nicholas Jeffreys contributed to this story

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Wolfpack snaps Spartans' skid

State starts match hot, overwhelms host UNC Greensboro

Sports staff reports

The wrestling team won the first five bouts Wednesday night at Fleming Gymnasium en route to downing host UNC Greensboro 24-14.

With the victory, State evens its dual-match season record at 4-4. The loss broke the Spartans' four-match winning streak. It was only UNC's second loss of the season.

Action began in the 141-pound weight class with sophomore Jeff Breese winning his seventh match of the season, a 7-6 decision over David Johnson.

State's lead would then increase to 12-0 over the next tri-

rate of matches, as the Wolfpack flexed its muscle in the middle weight classes.

Alex Hernandez came from behind to record an 8-6 decision, then freshman Kody Hamrah got an overtime win over O.T. Johnson at 165, Ryan Nowicki notched a three-point decision over Scott Fisher.

That 12-point cushion was all the Pack needed.

State won just one of the final five matches—a pin in the heavy-weight class by Jaior Palma.

NCSU returns home Friday night at 7:30 to take on rival North Carolina in a match that typically determines the ACC's regular-season champion.

On the way, the Tar Heels are 3-3 and won both their ACC matches to date—wins over Virginia and Maryland.

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Summer Day Camp Counselors Needed! Millbrook Exchange Park, a Raleigh Parks and Recreation Community Center, is seeking applicants for its experience in the following areas: child supervision, arts & crafts, athletics, music, and games. Camp runs from May 31st thru August 19th. Camp hours are from 7:30am-6:00pm. Staff normally work 10-14 hours/week. For more information, please call 872-4156.

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HELP WANTED

spoken English; willingness to learn new things. Apply at jobs.clinicaltools.com.

Gymnastics coach, 9-12 hrs per week. Compulsory and optional experience necessary. 10 min from campus. Call 772-9463.

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Kids R Kids in Cary, a 5 Star Quality Child Care Center is seeking part time Mon-Fri afternoon help. Interested applicants call 467-1112.

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NOTICES

Get your lifeguard certification. The Central YMCA is offering a lifeguarding certification course, February 1- March 31 Tu/Th, or April 4-May 18 M/W, 6:15-9:30 PM, skipping spring break week. \$150 (members), \$200 (non-members). Contact Wes Hall 582-2269, wes.hall@ymcatriangle.org

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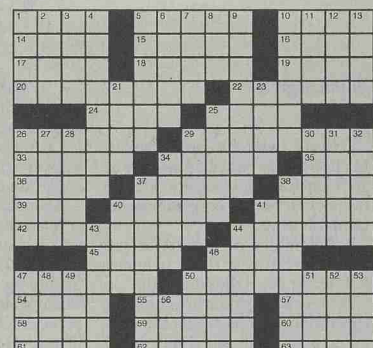
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15 Brown pigment
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17 Past due
18 Legal arguments
19 Judge
20 November event
22 Musical chords
24 Sharp
25 Adult Ugly Duckling
26 Climbed
29 Richard Petty vehicle
33 Felt concern
34 Quivered
35 "Float like a butterfly" boxer
36 Batters' stats
37 Circular
38 Risked a ticket
39 Pub order
40 Writer Jules
41 In what place?
42 Answering-machine backlog
44 Robberies
45 Broadcasts
48 Ukraine capital
50 Lead
54 Llama land
55 Snooze
57 Unit cost
58 Wise guy
59 Elton John's instrument
60 Nights before
61 Autobahn auto
62 Monica of tennis
63 Aswan and Hoover



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27 TV line
28 Zodiac sign
29 Deliberately avoids
30 Canaveral and Hatteras
31 Heads-up
32 Commutes
34 Painful places
37 Gets hold of again
38 Reacted to cold, perhaps
40 "You're So" (Simon song)
41 Cry
42 Horse or Colt
44 River horses
46 New Hampshire city
47 Lhasa
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NOTICES

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Sports

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 2005

Schedule

Men's basketball at Clemson, 1/29, 1:30
 Women's basketball vs. Duke, 1/30, 1
 Gymnastics vs. JMU, 1/29, 7
 Wrestling vs. North Carolina, 1/28, 7:30
 M. Tennis vs. La.-Lafayette, 1/30, 11 a.m.
 W. Tennis vs. App. State, 1/29, 11 a.m.

Scores

FSU 70, Men's basketball 64
 Wrestling 24, UNCG 14



TECHNICIAN



Senior Rob Yeager took up swimming after a dirt bike accident required reconstructive surgery on his hip. At N.C. State, he qualified for the 2003 National Championship in the 200-yard breaststroke. ANDY DELISLE/TECHNICIAN

Yeager's drive longs for championships

Robin Segreti
 Staff Writer

Six-time swimming gold medalist Michael Phelps picked up swimming after watching his two older sisters in the pool. He quickly eclipsed their accomplishments.

It took falling off a dirt bike and breaking a hip to get senior swimmer Rob Yeager down the same path.

Even with his parents running the concession stand at the local swimming pool, and his sisters being members of the swim team, impressing the football coach was the thing Yeager cared about during the winter of his seventh grade year.

"I was like the community child at the pool, I always wanted to try it, but my focus at the time was football," Yeager said.

After the reconstructive surgery to repair his hip though, the idea of getting hit every day somehow seemed less attractive. Yeager turned to swimming for rehabilitation and took to the stroke his doctor warned him against — breaststroke.

"When he told me not to, I tried to take it as far as I could," Yeager said.

Five years later, after just missing qualifying for the Junior National Championships, Yeager had his pick between N.C. State and UNC-Wilmington. He now owns the second best time in Wolfpack history in the 200-yard breaststroke, as well as three of the other top ten times in that event.

"When Rob is swimming well, he makes it look easy," Coach Brooks Teal said. "That's the mark of a great athlete is when they're doing something really well, they make it look easy."

That ease has not come without effort. When Yeager entered State in the fall of 2001, he carried only 140 pounds on his 5-foot-10 frame.

"We've really focused on getting my bulk up so I could swim the sprint events and really be more of a power swimmer," Yeager said.

Yeager made immediate contributions his freshman season, posting the top-team times in both the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes.

His breakthrough came a year later in the finals of the 2002 Nike Cup, when he posted a time of 2:00.58 in the 200-breast, second-best in school history.

"We [Yeager and former State swimmer Brian Pursley] ended up going three-four, I just missed breaking the school record," Yeager recalled. "It was one of those things that you just

try really hard for, and it just pays off, pretty special."

The time also qualified Yeager for the 2003 NCAA National Championships. His performance his sophomore season earned him the team's Gatorade Will to Win Award, which Teal attributed to the "intangible qualities" that drive Yeager.

"He's a great racer, he never gives up, and over the last 12 1/2 yards, if there's any way, he will beat the other person to the wall," Teal said.

Yeager has continued to be one of the top scorers for the Pack over his career, this season tallying four first-place finishes and seven top-fives. Teal describes Yeager as much stronger now, both mentally and physically, than when he first arrived at State.

"He handles some bumps in the roads a lot better now as a senior,"

Teal said. "He's just overall more on an even-keel, he knows where he wants to go and how to get there."

Yeager concedes he had some growing up to do when he first arrived at State, trying to strike the right balance between practices, school and "all the extraneous things that come with college."

He has found his priorities, though, namely to make one last run at the ACC and NCAA championships this spring before closing out his college career. Although Yeager has still been feeling the ill effects of a virus that kept him out of the team's last meet, both he and Teal expect him to be back for this Saturday's match at Clemson.

"He's a competitor and he'll get up and give it what he's got," Teal said. "I expect him to be back at full strength by Saturday."

COMMENTARY

Five-star speculation



Austin Johnson
 Sports Editor

I just don't get it.

Much in the same way I don't understand how a pair of sandals can be a fashion statement or why the writers of "The O.C." decided to make Marissa a lesbian, I have no idea why football recruiting is such a popular topic.

Message boards devoted to N.C. State athletics, when they aren't trying to scheme ways get Herb Sendek fired, are often discussing how awesome it is to land a verbal commitment from a four-star offensive lineman.

Fans are willing to pay 10 bucks a month just to get the latest insider info on which 17-year-old is putting the Wolfpack on his top-5 list or which "versatile" high school quarterback is coming

AUSTIN continued page 6

MEN'S BASKETBALL

FSU exorcises road demons at NCSU

Florida State guard Von Wafer scored a game-high 23 points to down the Pack on Wednesday night.

Ryan Reynolds
 Deputy Sports Editor

Von Wafer sat on the visitor's bench clinching a white towel in his left hand. The sophomore had just lit up State with two 3-pointers and a dunk in the first three minutes of the second half for a 15-point lead before Florida State Coach Leonard Hamilton subbed him out.

N.C. State needed to respond after Wafer's departure and did, cutting the lead to 10 before he came back into the game.

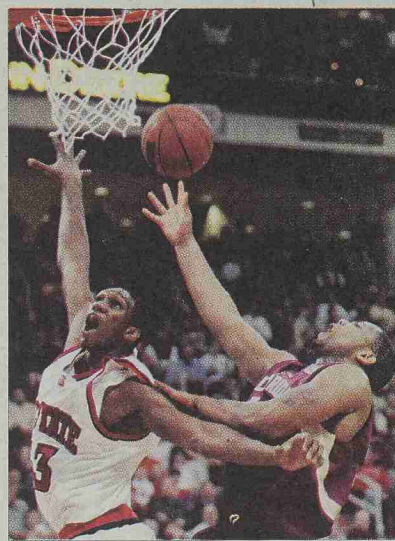
But the Pack (12-7, 2-4) couldn't carry the momentum, only coming within a single basket twice in a 70-64 loss to the Seminoles (11-9, 3-4) Wednesday night at the RBC Center.

And there was Wafer at the end of the game, standing on the court, clinching that same fist once again. Absent was the towel he previously held. But in it was the end of a 12-game losing streak to the Wolfpack, and more importantly, the end of FSU's 26-game ACC road losing streak.

"It feels great," Wafer said. "We got that monkey off our back." Wafer finished with a game-high 23 points on 7-of-11 shooting from the field, which included five 3-pointers.

State, on the other hand, can't seem

BBALL continued page 6



State's Cedric Simmons works on the defensive end against Florida State big man Alexander Johnson. TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

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