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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Ticket administrator resigns

Tyler Duker
Deputy News Editor

Following a recommendation of impeachment drafted by the Government Operations Committee Sunday, Sen. Scott Stephenson put in his resignation from his position as student ticket administrator, effective next Monday.

Stephenson's statement, sent to Student Government members early Tuesday, came soon after the second request made by Student Senate President Will Quick that Stephenson resign from his involvement in the recurring

theft of student vouchers during distribution.

Quick stated that he attempted to contact Stephenson late Monday night, but was forced to leave him a message asking for him to resign.

Although Quick said he was glad that Stephenson was resigning from his position, he said he disagreed with his decision to serve as administrator until Monday. Stephenson will remain in charge until then.

"I don't see the purpose of putting in a resignation for a week in the future when there are games and a campout between now and then," Quick said.

Stephenson did not return several phone messages left yesterday.

Sen. Drexel Heard speculated that his move to hold off his resignation until after campout was because no other senator was capable of handling it.

"I was a little bit concerned about the timing, but you don't want to change a leader in the middle of something that's being planned," Heard said. "I think he made the right decision. If anybody's capable of handling [campout], it's Scott."

Some senators however, questioned Stephenson's motives. "Technically, he shouldn't be re-

signing from anything because he never admitted to doing anything wrong," Sen. Travis Birdsell said. "The only reason why he's doing is to appease the public, and I don't see how that will."

Sen. Will Langley, a member of the Campus Community Committee charged with the handling of ticket distribution, said he wasn't worried about further voucher theft by the hands of any distribution volunteer.

"There are so many safeguards in place today, it's going to be hard [to commit any wrongdoing]," Langley said.



Scott Stephenson
The senior in economics will still run ticket distribution and campout this weekend for next Tuesday's game against rival UNC.

Senate Pro-Tem charged in voucher theft scandal

Tyler Duker
Deputy News Editor

The Government Operations Committee of the Student Senate brought forward new allegations Tuesday night with a resolution to impeach Student Senate President Pro Tempore Patrick Cleary due to his involvement in voucher theft.

The resolution, which passed with a vote of 4-3, charged Cleary with the theft of vouchers for both the Ohio State and Miami football games last semester.

The charges were presented as the last part of ongoing investigations being conducted by the Subcommittee on Ethics into the culture of voucher theft by Student Government distribution volunteers for the past semesters.

Cleary denied the allegations of theft, stating that he obtained the vouchers by gathering IDs and legitimately using them to obtain vouchers at the distribution site in Reynolds Coliseum.

According to a letter presented to the subcommittee and signed by other participants in the "mass round-up" of student IDs, about 30 vouchers "were all obtained via the ticket window at Reynolds Coliseum with valid student ID cards."

The subcommittee, however, deemed the document fraudulent after hearing conflicting statements from doctoral student in chemistry Nick Foley, one of the signatories of the letter.

Another major testimony came from Sen. John Small, who earlier in the investigation stated that he saw Cleary with a stack of at least 15 vouchers, all connected and folded in groups of five before the Ohio State game. The subcommittee stated that since students can only obtain a maximum of six vouchers a person, this implied wrongdoing on the part of Cleary.

The close vote of 4-3 resulted when several senators expressed concern that there was not enough evidence to warrant the

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Wolf Aides seeks new leader with less controversy

Haley Huie
Staff Writer

With elections for Student Government just around the corner, candidates all over campus are gearing up for this semester's election.

One of the positions open during elections this semester is Director of Wolf Aides, a leadership development program designed to familiarize first-year students with Student Government.

Last year's race saw heated controversy over the position, currently held by Tyler Pool, a junior in English and psychology.

Pool was awarded her post following the reversal of an appointment given by then-Student Senate Pro Tempore Mark Matthews, said the program's current Assistant Director for Leadership Education Betsy Godwin.

Some of the students affiliated with the Wolf Aides program were at odds with the course of action after Pool, who was groomed for the position, failed to be approved by Student Body President Tony Caravano.

Godwin said that the delay of Pool's endorsement was due to failed confirmations on the part of the student body president and Student Senate president, which led to the decision being passed down the line.

"The director of the program is supposed to appoint someone to

take his or her place for the next year," Godwin said. "Tony was supposed to have nominated her, but the deadline passed."

After the proposal left Caravano's desk, it became the responsibility of Student Senate President Eric Fabricius, Godwin said.

Fabricius declined to make the nomination within the allotted time, and it was then passed on to Mark Matthews.

Godwin said that the Student Senate rejected Matthews' nomination of Lee Cobb, a junior in political science, and the position was then opened to general applications, which makes the position available to any member of the student body.

"After the application process was completed, Tyler was approved by the Senate," Godwin explained.

Godwin, a sophomore in industrial engineering, said she plans to run for the position of Wolf Aides director in this spring's election.

Godwin said that she has met with Pool to discuss her nomination, and that the other candidates have had interviews as well.

Although she remembers the turmoil over the last election, Godwin says that she is in favor of holding the open applications as mandated in the program's bylaws.

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Sophomore Kate Nothnagel and freshman Ted Evans pick up the recycling in Poe Hall. Ted said they pick up the recycling one to two times a week.

JONATHAN RICE/TECHNICIAN

Chuck this!

'CHUCK IT' RECYCLING BINS AT NCSU ENCOURAGE STUDENTS TO HELP PRESERVE THE ENVIRONMENT.

Stacy von Drehle
Staff Writer

For Kevin Potter, a doctoral candidate in forestry, it's clear that America is facing a growing problem.

It is one that is amassing every day, with every discarded soda can and every piece of paper tossed to the side.

The problem, he says, is trash.

According to Potter, many Americans do not understand that the resources we use every day

are not limitless.

"There is only so much petroleum for making plastic bottles, aluminum for making soda cans and trees for making paper," Potter said. "Recycling is a way for people to come to grips with that fact, and do something about it."

At the beginning of the year, Seattle passed a mandatory recycling law requiring all its citizens to recycle, according to CNN.

Raleigh does not have a recycling law for its

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CAMPUS COUPLES | THIRD IN A WEEKLONG SERIES

Video games, music bring guys together



Tyler Williamson and Keith Kozak have dated for six months.

JEFF REEVES/TECHNICIAN

Keith Kozak and Tyler Williamson may have different interests, but combine them together creatively.

Ben McNeely
Staff Writer

One likes classical music, the other, video games. But for Tyler Williamson and Keith Kozak, melding the two passions is like pulling a sweet move in Mortal Kombat or nailing a Bach concerto.

In fact, on their "first date," they played Mortal Kombat

until 2 a.m.

"I'm all about the video games," Williamson, a senior in English, said. "I gotta have my time during the day to play Final Fantasy on my PlayStation."

While Williamson is into fighting and role-playing games, Keith likes more low-key games, like Tiger Woods PGA Tour and Jeopardy.

"I wasn't really into video games before, but once I started playing them, I found out I was pretty good at it," Kozak said.

Keith, who studied music education as an undergraduate, plays several different instruments, including the piano,

saxophone, guitar and percussion, but admits he hasn't kept up with his music lately.

But he hasn't lost his love for music. Nor has Tyler given up video games.

So the pair are going to Chicago to hear a performance by Japanese composer Nobuo Uematsu, who wrote the music for the video game series Final Fantasy.

"We sort of had a low-key Valentine's Day, but this trip will be it for us," Keith said.

The couple met last year at the Red and White Ball. Tyler went

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Personal inspiration

Women's basketball star Khadija Whittington dedicates her play on the court to her father.

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In the Feb. 15 article "Air Force ROTC cadets visit Durham Veterans Hospital," the photo accompanying the story incorrectly identified Daniel Ritter as Karl Artis.

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with a friend and Keith with a group of resident directors. But it wasn't until summer that they started hanging out.

"We went to this restaurant - Rockford's - that I was talking up like it was God's gift to creation," Keith said.

"I hated it," Tyler said. They played Mortal Kombat afterwards and stayed up talking for the rest of the night.

Keith comes from Cleveland and from a conservative Catholic family. Tyler is from Garner and is from a Baptist family. They say their families were awkward about them coming out, but are better about it now.

"At first, my parents said they would support me through college, then we would go our separate ways," Keith said. "But now, they are better. They know about Tyler and they ask about him."

Tyler is more laid back about gay culture.

"I do my own thing, go about my business. Since we're not really together during the day a lot, except for lunch maybe, in the middle of the Brickyard, it's not a big deal," Tyler said.

Keith is all about activism. As former advisor to BGLA, Keith helped organize "Everybody Welcome Here" Week and speaks about Project SAFE.

"I like to focus more on human rights and equality," Keith said.

Tyler agrees with Keith about equal rights, but the irony is that he is registered Republican.

"I wish we could take the human rights and environmental issue from the Democratic party and the fiscal policy of the Republican party and put them together," Tyler said. "I think the federal constitutional marriage amendment is retarded, but when it comes to fiscal matter, I tend to side with the Republicans."

Both Tyler and Keith graduate in May and are unsure about where to go or what to do next.

Tyler works at Understanding Systems, a corporation on Centennial Campus, and could have a full-time job if he decides to stay in the area.

"I would like to live in New York or somewhere else just to say I've done it," Tyler said.

Keith wants to remain in student affairs.

"There are GBLT resource centers on campuses like Duke and Carolina, so I would like to work at one of those," Keith said.

Both agree, though, that they would like to stay together.

"If we find opportunities to go together, we'll do it," Keith said.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

J-Board offers opportunity to serve

Office of Student Conduct seeks students to fill board positions.

Ra-Jah S. Kelly
Staff Writer

During their time at N.C. State, most students manage to avoid contact with the University's Judicial Board.

However, for a select few, Judicial Board positions provide them with an opportunity not only to improve their own lives, but to help students when many of them need it most.

When a student is charged with a Student Code of Conduct

violation they have the option of facing an administrative hearing conducted by a member of the Student Conduct office or having their case heard by the Student Judicial Board.

In academic cases, two students and two faculty are present, while in non-academic cases, three students and one faculty member are present. In both cases faculty members serve as equal members of the board with only one vote.

Last semester the Judicial Board saw 11 students over 9 hearings while the administration saw 21 students over 21 hearings.

Student Chief Justice Anna

Edens says the difference in numbers is not because of student perceptions about the process.

"Board and administrative hearings are fairly consistent, it's not that one is better or more fair than the other," Edens said. "Some might choose administrative hearings because of time conflicts or other reasons."

To be eligible to join, a student must have a minimum of a 2.5 GPA and no disciplinary history.

The Student Chief Justice is elected while the rest of the board is chosen through an application and interview process.

Director of Student Conduct Paul Cousins said the Office of Student Conduct is looking for students with good critical thinking skills and those who are able to "assimilate disparate pieces of information on the fly."

Lock Whiteside, a junior in political science and social studies education, said one of the reasons he wanted to join was to increase diversity on the board.

"Prior to joining judicial board I'd heard it wasn't fair and that it was biased," he said. "It is fair and it is effective at following the rules outlined in the Student Code of Conduct."

Cousins compares the student board to a jury.

"When I went for jury duty there was something like 25 minutes of video training," Cousins said. "[Judicial] board members have 12 to 15 hours of training before they see their first case."

Associate Director of Student Conduct Susan Trageser encourages students to participate in the Judicial Board.

"Participating is a wonderful leadership opportunity for students," Trageser said. "It can help them improve leadership skills as well as critical thinking skills."

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most severe option of punishment available.

"We already started something new, why don't we keep going with it?" Sen. Gene Summey asked. "We did a thorough

job in all of the other investigations, and now we could have done more."

Cleary said that the vote "vindicate[d] the strength" of his position.

Subcommittee Chair Jon Chichwak, however, stated that the combination of all the factors is what made his decision

clear.

"The evidence for impeachment greatly outweighs the evidence against impeachment," Chichwak said. "It's important that we did take, and will take, the side that has the most evidence."

The resolution will now move forward to the full Senate for

first reading, and will make its way back to the Government Operations committee before a trial can be initiated.

Cleary, who also serves on the Government Operations Committee, said that although he shares Summey's opinion that the investigation was too hasty, he would step down if

the Senate felt he was impeding their work.

"I'm disappointed that the committee did not feel that my testimony was trustworthy," Cleary said.

"I would just like to move forward with this business with the Senate so I can focus on advocating student issues."

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residents, yet the city collects over 15,000 tons of recycled material each year, according to the City of Raleigh Web page.

Linda Leighton, Recycling Coordinator for the City of Raleigh, said that information on the Internet, printed materials and public service announcements are ways in which the public is informed of recycling programs in Raleigh.

"Fifty percent of households in the Raleigh area participate in a recycling program," she said.

N.C. State has also contributed to this number.

"There are central recycling sites located in or around all buildings on campus," Lindsay Killian, recycling coordinator at NCSU, said.

Beverage containers, newspapers, office fiber and magazines are collected at these sites and transported to a local recycling market.

Killian said there is also a student-based recycling program that began in Fall 2003 that provides bins in convenient locations, thus encouraging students to recycle.

"The student-based program has proved to be very successful by the fact that our collection totals have risen every semester since we implemented the program," Killian said.

Potter said NCSU students have proven to be progressive with their recycling habits, but there is always room for improvement.

"No one should be throwing soda cans in the trash can on the way out of the classroom, especially when the University does such a good job providing recycling bins in nearly every building," Potter said.

The "Chuck It" recycling program, founded by Paul Mobley, a senior in mechanical engineering, was an attempt to increase recycling among students.

Special "Chuck It" zones are located in the parking lots and outside the gates at Carter-Finley Stadium during home football games.

"The majority of students and fans at the football games are aware of the program and support it by recycling their cans and bottles," Killian said.

Killian said that in each of the 2003 and 2004 seasons, nearly 10 tons of recyclables were collected.

"The 'Chuckwagons' could be seen rolling through the parking lots during game day," David Hine, a senior in sports management, said. "I noticed that because the University reached out to students while they were doing something they loved, such as tailgating. They got a great response."

NCSU students, volunteers, and the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling have all contributed to make the "Chuck It" program a success.

Emily Thatcher, a senior in parks, recreation and tourism management, said she thinks it is good that students are making an effort to recycle because it is important to preserve our natural resources.

"By recycling today, we will not run out of our resources as fast in the future," Thatcher said. "The space in our landfills will fill up unless we recycle what we can and reuse it."

More than 20,000 communities, which is 63 percent of the nation's total, have access to a community recycling program, according to the City of Raleigh's Web page.

Elizabeth Gray, a senior in communication, said she thinks Raleigh and NCSU have made a conscious effort to help with national totals of recycling.

"Recycling around the country seems to be at an all-time high. A few years ago, I remember hearing that less than 50 percent of the population recycled," Gray said. "Today, I feel that more people are conscious about their recycling habits."

Students living on campus have access to recycling bins provided by University-sponsored programs. However, apartment complexes are less likely to have recycling stations.

"Students living off campus have a harder time recycling. At Ivy Chase Apartments, we have a dumpster to throw away trash but there is not a recycling bin," Gray said. "If we wanted to recycle we would have to do it ourselves."

Thatcher said she agrees that students are less likely to recycle if they live off campus.

"It takes more of an effort to set aside recycling and not throw it away if there is not a bin next to the dumpster at the apartment complex," Thatcher said.

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Pool, the current director and figure at the center of last year's debate, was pleased with the outcome of the election process.

"Nothing has changed with this appointment of the director this year. The problem last year was that the deadline lapsed, and was passed down to the next official figure," Pool said.

According to Pool, the duties of the director include overseeing the Wolf Aide program and "acquainting students with campus and student government leaders."

She said that the goal of the program is to inform students of the resources of the University so that they may take on a leadership role later on.

She said that she was unsure of when the new director would be announced, but that she has already given

Caravano her recommendation.

Ryan Daniels, the assistant director for public affairs, said that he felt strongly about the way that the race was held in the previous election.

"There was a lot of stuff that she had to go through," the sophomore in communication said, adding that he was in support of Pool the entire time during the somewhat controversial campaign.

Daniels said that several people disapproved of the handling of last year's election, and that he feels "applications are a poor way to select a leader," because of the possibility that the senate may appoint someone unrelated to the program.

He said that focus should be given to the current director's nomination because of their knowledge about the program and who will be best suited to step into the position.

Daniels said that he hopes this year's election will run more smoothly and that consideration will be given to Pool's proposed candidate.

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DUNN AVENUE REMAINS CLOSED

Due to some unforeseen grading problems, Dunn Avenue will remain closed to through traffic between Pullen Road and Jensen Drive until further notice, according to Christine Klein of NCSU Transportation.

The campus community is urged to access the Reynolds Coliseum Deck and the bookstore area via Cates Avenue and Jensen or Jeter Drives.

CULTURAL CENTER FORUMS ONGOING

The Office of Diversity and African-American Affairs is sponsoring a series of open forums for the campus community to meet candidates for the director of the African-American Cultural Center position. The forums are open to all students, faculty and staff. A complete listing of the dates, locations and times of the forums follows.

Today

Janet Howard
AACC room 126
3-4 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 22

Fred Hord
AACC room 375
3:30-4:30 p.m.

The Office of Diversity and African-American Affairs is sponsoring a series of open forums for the campus community to meet candidates for the Assistant Vice Provost for Diversity Programs position. The forums are open to all students, faculty and staff. A complete listing of the dates, locations and times of the forums follows.

Friday

Dennis Osborne
AACC, room 375
3:00-4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Yvonne Coston
AACC, room 126
3:30-4:30pm

Monday, Feb. 28

Ann Harris
AACC, room 126
3:30-4:30 p.m.

BOOKS OPEN FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Monday was the first day to sign up for candidacy for Student Government elections in the spring. Open positions include Student Body President, Student Senate President and Student Body Treasurer.

LEADERSHAPE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications for LeaderShape 2005 are available on-line for the event held May 17-22.

The deadline for applications is March 1. Since its inception in 1986, the flagship program, the LeaderShape Institute, has developed a national reputation as one of the premier leadership development programs for young adults.

Thanks to program sponsors, students can attend LeaderShape for free again this year. Visit the Web site www.ncsu.edu/csleps/leadershape.php for further information.

UNC IN WASHINGTON ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

UNC in Washington, a program that allows students to study in the nation's capital, is accepting applications for the summer and fall semesters. Students live in an apartment on Capitol Hill and register and pay regular student tuition and fees. Students enrolled in the program will receive aid in finding an internship. The deadline for applications is March 1.

COUNSELORS SOUGHT FOR WOLF-CAMP 2005

WolfCamp is a new program designed to help incoming students become comfortable with their new environment in all of its varied aspects.

WolfCamp counselors are upper-class students who volunteer their time to help new students become comfortable with N.C. State in a three-day camp experience. Counselors will get together for training sessions across the spring semester and summer, based around everyone's schedule, to explore team building, campus resources, university history and university values. Counselors must be available for the camp, Aug. 4-6. For more information visit the WolfCamp Web site at www.ncsu.edu/wolfcamp. The deadline for submitting an application is Feb. 28.

UNC CAMPOUT/VOUCHER DISTRIBUTION SET FOR FRIDAY

Registration for campout for the UNC men's basketball game closed this past Sunday, and the procedure begins in earnest on Friday. From 4-7 p.m. on Friday, groups may sign in at Reynolds and set up campsites. At 8 a.m. on Saturday, tickets and parking passes will be distributed to group leaders. Organizers warn that tickets will not be distributed if a campsite is not clean.

On Friday, vouchers will be distributed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Reynolds. Tickets and parking passes will be distributed to students with winning

vouchers on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Each student may get up to 4 tickets per person, provided they have 4 ID's and 4 winning vouchers. There are no guest tickets for this game

CALENDAR

TODAY

Campus Police will hold an open forum in Owen Lounge at 7 p.m. All are invited to come and share their concerns and issues about campus safety.

MONDAY

Last day to withdraw or drop a course without a grade, change from credit to audit or change to credit only at the 400 level or below. TRACS closes for undergraduate drops at 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23 - SUNDAY, FEB. 27

The Importance of Being Earnest will show at Stewart Theater from 8-11 p.m. The foibles of 1895 Victorian society exposed as two perfect young ladies lead their smitten swains on a merry chase to matrimony. Tickets can be bought online at http://purchase.tickets.com/buy/TicketPurchase?organ_val=22089&event_val=EARN

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

University Dining will its inaugural Chef's Challenge from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Wolves Den. The event will demonstrate the culinary talent of the University Dining staff chefs. This event will match teams of chefs from each N.C. State dining hall against each other in a live competition. The judging panel will include Student Body President Tony Caravano, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford and Heather Green, a morning show host for WQDR 97.4 radio.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

Dancing with Wolves will host the 2005 Triangle Open, the Seventh annual amateur Dancesport competition, in Carmichael Gymnasium.

The African American History Quiz Bowl will take place in the African American Cultural Center's Multipurpose Room at 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Priority fall deadline for financial aid filing. Students might qualify for need-based scholarships and grants, low-interest loans or work-study. Stop by 2016 Harris Hall or call 515.2421 for more information.

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

POLICE BLOTTER

2/13/05

1:49 A.M. TRAFFIC STOP

A student was issued a citation for speeding 40 in a 25 on Sullivan Drive at Varsity Drive.

11:00 A.M. LICENSE/REGISTRATION CHECKPOINT

Officers conducted a checkpoint on Dan Allen Drive. One verbal warning was given for an expired license.

11:36 A.M. VIOLATION OF NCSU POLICY

A staff member reported several subjects walking dogs without leashes in Schenck Forest. Officers advised all parties in the area to keep their animals on leashes.

11:48 A.M. SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE

An officer noticed a vehicle parked in front of the entrance to the Wildlife construction site that had been found open earlier in the day. While checking the area, officers located two non-students, who stated they were taking measurements. They were measuring for a power washing job they were hired to do. Contact was made with Construction Management, and it was confirmed they were supposed to be working in the area.

2:11 A.M. TRAFFIC STOP

A student was issued a citation for speeding 45 in a 25 on Sullivan Drive at Varsity Drive. He was also charged with a stop sign violation which occurred on Sullivan Drive at Dan Allen Drive.

2:56 A.M. AFFRAY

Officers responded to a fight call at Wolf Village Apartments outside of the C Building. Two students were arguing prior to officers' arrival and had pushed each other. Both subjects refused medical attention. The subjects stated they did not wish to pursue criminal charges. Both subjects were referred to the University for fighting. Housing staff was notified.

3:37 A.M. SUSPICIOUS PERSON

A student reported he saw a male subject trying to get in the back of Nelson Hall. An officer located a non-student trying to find an unlocked door to enter the building. He said he was looking for a friend. All file checks came back negative on the subject. He was trespassing for NCSU property.

7:21 A.M. CHECK PERSON

A student reported a subject sleeping on a couch in the Wolf Village Apartments Building G. The person was not believed to be a resident. Officers located the non-student; he was visiting a resident of the building and fell asleep on the couch. The resident was contacted, and the non-student went back to their room.

7:48 A.M. UNSECURED PROPERTY

An officer found the Varsity Drive entrance to the Wildlife Resources construction site open. A check of the area was conducted. No one was found working in the area, and the gate appeared to have been left open. The gate was shut.

1:24 P.M. B&E VEHICLE/LARCENY

A student reported that someone broke into her vehicle while it was parked on the first level of Dan Allen Deck sometime between the evening of 2/11/05 and 1:15 on 2/13/05. Her wallet and several CD's were stolen.

4:12 P.M. B&E VEHICLE/LARCENY

A student reported that someone broke into his vehicle sometime between 11:00 p.m. on 2/12/05 and 10:30 a.m. on 2/13/05. His stereo and several CD's were taken.

6:05 P.M. MEDICAL ASSISTANT

A student had a possible broken or dislocated finger from playing basketball at Carmichael Gym. A friend transported him to Rex Hospital for treatment.

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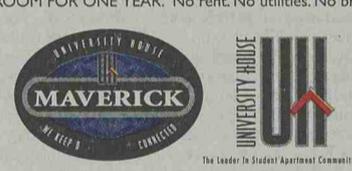
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CAMPUS FORUM

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Couples article reminds of travels past

Rebecca Heslin's fine "Campus Couples" feature interview with Kay and Leo Villa-Garcia, who met in South America, brings back many cheerful memories of my own as an exchange student from Charlotte, N.C., to Chile way back in high school days.

And on the way to Santiago, Chile, we went on a cruise across the Rio de la Plata between Uruguay and Argentina. I'll tell you, they've got some enchanting rivers in South America: the Rio de la Plata is every bit as romantic and mystifying as the Neuse River and the old Cape Fear!

But wait a minute — if Kay was originally from Indiana and Leo grew up in Peru, then don't you think these two teachers of Spanish should be able to hear a couple of songs by Cole Porter at Valentine's? After all, the great balladeer Cole Porter was from Peru, Indiana!

It's a good thing Leo and Kay Villa-Garcia found their way from Lima to I.U. and on to N.C. State. Que bueno, no cierto?

David McKnight
Hillsborough Street Fiddler

Overheard biased towards men

As I was reading the paper Thursday morning before Spanish class, I noticed something disturbing. Within the section, Gameday, there was the column "Overheard." The question of the day was "Will N.C. State Make the NCAA Tournament?" There were nine people interviewed and only one of those interviewees was a woman. I think that this is quite biased, considering far more than one out of nine students here at N.C. State is female. The real kicker though is the fact that this particular female had no knowledge of the basketball team. It is fine that she does not know about the team, but because you chose to include only one girl in your questionnaire, she now represents the entire female population here at N.C. State. I don't think that any sports-savvy woman would appreciate that their student newspaper is perpetuating the stereotype that women know nothing about sports, because it is a man's domain I look forward to more representative examples in the future.

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Psychology

Limiting free speech is dangerous

In his column "Free speech is not absolute," Daniel Underwood writes that the "idea that the right to free speech is an absolute right is not only false, but dangerous." These assertions themselves are dangerous, and undermine what it means to be an American.

Professor Churchill's views are unpopular and fall outside the social norm, but so did those of Susan B. Anthony and Martin Luther King Jr.

Where would America stand had these activists remained silent from fear of public outcry?

Granted, Churchill is no Martin Luther King Jr., but we cannot selectively strip Americans of the right to free speech.

The First Amendment defends the civil liberties of individuals across the political spectrum; Republicans and Democrats alike must recognize the importance of defending free speech, else we all lose our voices.

Breannan Smith
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Campus Recreation needs new method of training for its intramural referees

It's a never-ending struggle during the life of a referee. He's trained to call it as he sees it — not making calls favoring one team or the other, being completely unbiased in all ways.

Now, how many people have you met in your lifetime that don't favor at least one side of a conversation, those that don't side with one friend or the other, they remain completely neutral. Sound like a fairy tale? That's probably because it is.

Though there are a few people out there, every single official in a sporting event is not going to be this kind of person.

They are going to focus more on one type of penalty or call over another. Some will focus their attention to popular calls they have experience noticing, whereas others may have the guts to go out on a limb.

Regardless of this fact, most officials will end up making calls that are questionable or even dead wrong.

I realized a dilemma last week during one of the men's intramural basketball games held at Carmichael Gymnasium. While the game was going on, it seemed as if the referee was calling a few too many calls on our team compared to the other team. We did lose the game, but I have no room to say the outcome was dependent upon its officiating.

My opinion isn't based on one basketball game, but several, including my observations of friends' intramural football games. My argument is with the type of officiating going on in these games. In

an intramural game, things are expected to be less serious — there shouldn't be 100 calls per game unless, of course, the teams are playing too rough.

The point of these intramural sports is to encourage teamwork and athleticism to those of us lacking the skills nurtured by Julius Hodge. If we lack the skill and training to reach that level of play, this doesn't mean we still want to play under the same high level of scrutiny.

At a college-level basketball game, everything is expected to be serious, non-biased and 100 percent correct — granted there are always going to be a few argument-worthy decisions. However, overall, you will usually only end up with one or two bad officials per season.

Officials need to cut a little slack to the intramural teams that are participating just have some fun. For those that go out to the courts every once in a while, pick-up games are one of the most fun ways to play because there are no officials and the rules are left to the discretion of the players.

The rules are only taken into account when serious fouls are evident to all. These games are merely as games and should be treated as such.

On the other hand, there are also officials who make few or no calls at all.

While I realize we were doing things that deserved penalties in the game, I also realize that quite a few fouls weren't called. Now on this court, there happened to be two officials, and not catching fouls that are left to the judgment of the official is also something that needs to be fixed.

This issue deals with a lack of confidence in the official that usually comes with time and experience. This factor of officiating is

still very relevant in the fact that we are playing in a league and a standard needs to be set.

In competition, there always needs to be a middle man capable of making unbiased calls. At the same time, there also needs to be someone in control of players, making sure sports are played safely and players aren't playing in a way that causes harm to others.

The struggle in our intramural sports is that there is no common ground for referees.

Some judge too harshly while others don't recognize major fouls. As a whole, intramural sports just aren't any fun when you get called out for every minor detail or when the other team is getting away with fouls.

Both can be fixed with a better training program, one that trains officials to be neither too shy nor too strict. We need trained referees to allow fun games and make the obvious calls, not officials who pick out the tiniest of details or who allow players to be trampled during game play.

It almost seems that Campus Recreation is in such a need for officials that they aren't spending enough time training the officials adequately.

Now on that note I will end my opinions with hope that at least you may take a second notice of the officials next time you're watching an intramural sport. Are they doing a good job, are they making the right calls, are they allowing everyone to have fun and yet still keeping them safe? If you're not seeing what you want, that little office downstairs in Carmichael is the perfect place to speak your opinions about game officials, which just so happens to be one of their responsibilities.

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW
SET POLITICS ASIDE FOR STUDENTS

OUR OPINION: CANDIDATES RUNNING FOR STUDENT BODY OFFICE NEED TO START SERIOUSLY THINKING ABOUT REFORMING STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN ORDER TO RESTORE CREDIBILITY AND EFFECTIVENESS.

On Monday, the books opened for student body elections. Candidates strolled up to Witherspoon's third floor to put their name on the list and pick up their elections packet — everything they need to know about running a proper and legal campaign. Already, there have been tickets formed, alliances made, ideas exchanged. The one thing every candidate has on his or her mind is how they can serve the students better than the people before them.

Or at least that is what they should be thinking.

Student Government has been in the midst of controversy all year. Last semester, it was appropriations and the lack of funding given to minority groups. This semester, it is stolen vouchers and the ensuing closed investigations that have left the campus community wondering just what Student Government will be doing about voucher distribution. Scott Stephenson has come out and said he will step down as ticket administrator on Monday after the Carolina campout. But there are larger problems that must be addressed, like how to change the current culture that allows widespread theft.

This issue — and other student-serving ones — should be at the forefront of every candidate's campaign.

Before voting, learn who the candidates are and what they stand for. Look at who they are running with, since running on a ticket is all the rage now.

Most of all, look at their record. Has the candidate done anything while serving as a senator or official in SG? What have they not done? Ask the tough questions and watch how they answer.

But candidates cannot expect students to be marching up to their doors begging them to listen to their ideas and concerns. The candidates must also be leaders and talk to the students. Students need to be able to identify the candidates as something other than a name and the candidates to ensure that their faces are familiar on this campus. They should design their campaigns around what students want to see different and make themselves public figures now.

This election should be about the students, not politicking a ticket around as being "for the people." This is Student Government — a liaison between the student body and the administration of N.C. State — not the N.C. General Assembly or the U.S. Congress.

Political infighting and maneuvering to take control of power should not be the reason to run for office. How to better the students' position on key issues — tuition and fees, traditions and tickets to name a few — should be central to the campaign. Self-serving shenanigans like press releases and staged events should be left up to the professional politicians.

Too many people are already disillusioned with politics as it is.

Don't alienate more by being "political."

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Valentine's Day is no different from any other day

Monday marked the annual excuse for it to be cool for men to love their wives, fiances and girlfriends. The day also marked the chance for women to lay into the men who forgot about the day altogether.

To some extent, Valentine's Day has become worse than Christmas.

This one-day rush for love and acceptance brings out the best clothes, dinners and chocolates.

And just as you are saying, "Valentine's Day was Monday, why am I reading about this again?" you are truly making my point for me.

Not much time has passed from this annual day of love but there always seems to be 364 days of not-love in order to recuperate.

Guys need to gain back their manliness for having bought a big teddy bear and saying "snookums" too much.

Or maybe some men went with "ungrateful wench."

The ladies need to recover from the shock that

their special man actually came through in the clutch, with flowers, candy and a romantic dinner for two. Sure the dinner was at Burger King but, when lit, a French fry creates ample mood lighting for this meal.

Other women may need to recover from the adrenaline rush caused by their anger at a man who didn't hold up his end of the bargain. There are only three days that mean the most: Christmas, Valentine's Day and — oh dear, maybe there's only two.

But just like the Christmas season brings joy and happiness for only a brief period of time, Valentine's Day only provides one extra day of civility and love. The love isn't even real though as it is a factor in how big of a chocolate heart you bought for your Valentine. Even national tragedy could only bring about a short period of superficial love, why would this day of red and pink do any better?

By now, you are saying, "He's just bitter because he probably doesn't have a Valentine!" You are right, I went without a Valentine. However, I love Valentine's Day. No matter how fake it all seems, I still enjoy the warmth of this day of love. I've had Valentines before, but I see no dif-

ference this year. I am that corny guy that gives roses to his girl friends. Do I think this makes me a better man? No, there are lots of other things that I think make me better.

Browsing through the headlines, I see how much of a joke this day has become. I see a story on some novelty smooch off in the Philippines and see it just as another way to make the Guinness Book of World Records.

I see that colleges are offering courses on relationships. "Honey, we made it five months AND we got three credits too!"

I can only imagine how that would go at N.C. State. "Hey, guy with Dragon Ball Z shirt! You see that girl with the skirt and the fur boots? You have no chance."

I see that a study shows that British men are better drivers than women. OK that has nothing to do with this story. I just found it interesting.

The worst of all is a story out of Syracuse, N.Y. where a radio station is holding a contest for a free divorce. This is for all those people where Cupid missed his mark. See, this is the sanctity of marriage that George W. Bush is working so hard for.

There are still nice stories that come out from

the day. The town of Valentine, Nebraska stops at nothing to celebrate the day that shares its name.

In New York's Central Park, a philanthropist has given away 500 free carriage rides in honor of his loving wife who died of breast cancer in 2003.

Sure this day may solely be based on the teddy bear companies trying to make a buck, but why can't it be more than that?

Why can't couples spend Valentine's Day as just another night out on the town? Why don't men come home from work with flowers more often than on Valentine's Day, birthdays and a need for forgiveness?

Circle this day on your calendar. Heck, circle tomorrow too. There's no reason you can't show the same love today that you did on Monday. Bring home a flower or two and when your lady friend accuses you of doing something wrong, call her an ungrateful wench and tell her Matt Campbell put you up to it. Can't you feel the love?

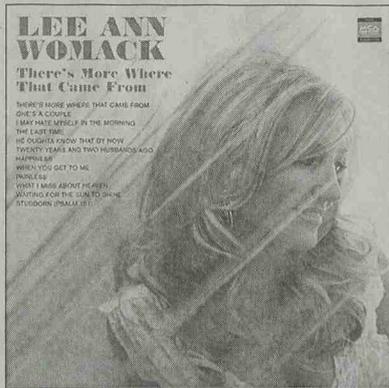
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MUSIC BIN

Womack blends contemporary and classic Country



There's More Where That Came From

LeeAnn Womack
MCA Nashville

★★★★☆
Erin Welch
Staff Writer

Country music isn't what it used to be. It has become a mixture of Pop lyrics and beats under the title of Country while not really clinging to the original context of the genre. But Lee Ann Womack is trying to get back to the roots of Country music.

Now, I'm definitely a fan of Country music. I even like the new Pop-Country music hybrid that most people will argue ruined the genre altogether. Luckily, for both sides of the argument, Womack ac-

complished a meeting point. In Womack's new album, she somehow manages to integrate both sides — catchy lyrics with older, Country Western rhythms.

Womack's seventh album, *There's More Where That Came From*, reaches back into time to highlight the twang of Country through heartaches and love. With an album full of songs ranging in content from cheating to getting over a lost love, Womack touches on all aspects of romance, not just the idealistic view of true love.

Womack's sound doesn't differ greatly from her past albums, but the candid subjects of her songs open a new arena of Country love songs.

The first single, "I May Hate Myself in the Morning," has already gained Womack recognition on

radio and television.

Womack takes a novel twist on the typical love songs to sing about realistic love, rather than the typical idealistic love situation.

Her released song tells about "hooking up" with a past loved one and regretting it in the morning: "Ain't it just like one of us to pick up the phone and call after a couple of drinks/ And somewhere in the conversation, an old familiar invitation always arrives/ An' I may hate myself in the morning, but I'm gonna love you tonight."

Although Womack's album touches on more interesting subjects for Country music, the sound doesn't differ much from one song to the next and the sappy songs of lost love will most likely only appeal to broken hearts and contemporary Country fans.

On a side note



PERSONS OF THE WEEK

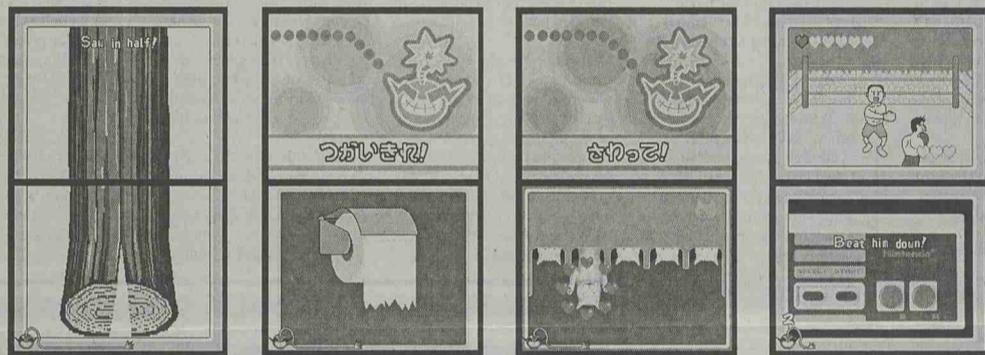
After this weekend's presentation of the 47th Grammy Awards, it is quite clear that Jake Seaton and Chris Reynolds have their fingers on the pulse of the modern music scene. In their presentation of Technician's Top 30 Albums of 2004, Reynolds and Seaton listed Green Day as No. 1, while the band took away a golden gramophone for Best Rock Album.

Also on the duo's list was U2, who took an award for Best Rock Song and Best Rock Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocals. The Killers, whose album was listed as third-best of the year, was nominated in three categories and The Roots was nominated for two Grammys.

Perhaps the most impressive presence was Loretta Lynn. Her album, *Van Lear Rose*, was listed as Technician's music gurus' fifth-best of the year while the recording academy awarded her Grammy's for Best Country Album and Best Country Collaboration with Vocals.

ALL YOUR BASE

touching IS GOOD



WARIO STARS IN THE NEWEST EXPLOITATION OF THE NINTENDO DS TOUCH SCREEN — A GAME COMPRISED OF ALL MINI GAMES.

WarioWare: Touched!

Developer: Nintendo
Distributor: Nintendo of America
Platform: Nintendo DS

★★★★☆

Jake Seaton

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Since the birth of Nintendo's new hand-held system, DS, there has been a gross amount of releases that seem to serve the sole purpose of exploiting the touch pad.

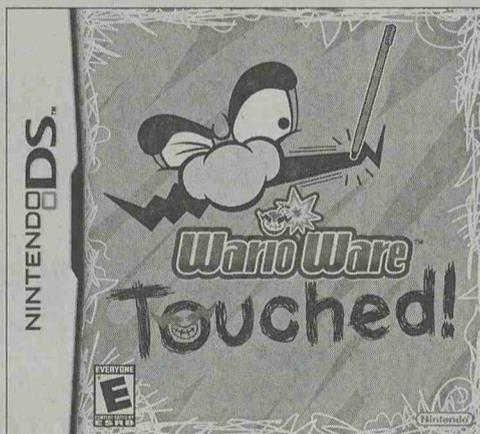
With *Feel the Magic: XYXX* the user participates in numerous mini games that involve the use of touch, voice and breath. Released at the same time was *Sprung*, which was made only to poke an action that would fit the situation accordingly.

Now, three months after the portable exploded onto the market, Nintendo releases its own manipulation of the touch screen: *WarioWare: Touched!*

The difference between *WarioWare* and *Feel the Magic* is repeat playability. *Feel the Magic* had an intricate storyline that sucks a gamer into play, while *WarioWare* keeps things simple—a trait that has become accustomed to Nintendo.

By keeping to a simple plot, game play is more rampant and there is a greater of a variety of mini games to master.

However, to understand what



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WarioWare is all about, one must know who Wario is and where he came from.

It is funny that Wario is spelled the same as Mario, only with an upside "M," but the simple rhyme is not Wario's only roots. In Japanese, "Wari" translates to "evil"—so, Wario's name is a pun on the word "waru."

But why, you may ask, is Wario evil?

Well, Wario grew up jealous of all Mario's achievements, so in *Super Mario Land 2: Six Golden Coins*, Wario took over Mario's castle and sealed it with the power

of six gold coins. Of course, Mario got those coins and kicked Wario out of his castle.

Since then, Wario has been so consumed with greed that he has attempted to use all of Nintendo's systems to his advantage in order to make money. He has also competed against Mario in *Mario Kart 64* to earn the gold.

Wario's gold obsession does not stop there, there is a new Nintendo platform for him to pillage.

In *WarioWare: Touched!*, Wario falls into a manhole and discovers the Nintendo DS—a

hand-held gaming system with two screens! In his conniving mind, Wario figures he can earn twice the money with two screens than he could with a Game Boy Advance.

With the help of his bizarre crew, Wario embarks on a mission to create the most obscure and twisted dual-screen and touch-sensitive games ever in the history of the world, bar none.

Pretty simple plot? Yeah, well *WarioWare* games have never been about the storylines. The new *Touched!* game in the family allows the gamer to poke, rub, swirl and blow on the touch screens to complete random missions dictated by Wario's demented friends.

Initially, the game seems like a total waste of my time and energy. However, as it progresses and the games are more challenging, the game becomes dangerously addictive.

As the user slices the snot from the nose of a crying girl, pokes the kitties in a Punch-A-Mole-type fashion and a venture through a nasal cavity that could lead to the drowning of Super-Wario in a pool of snot, the fun is just beginning.

Although the mini games are made so that even a five year old can play, they are far from easy for even a college student. This can mean many hours of lost time and fun memories.



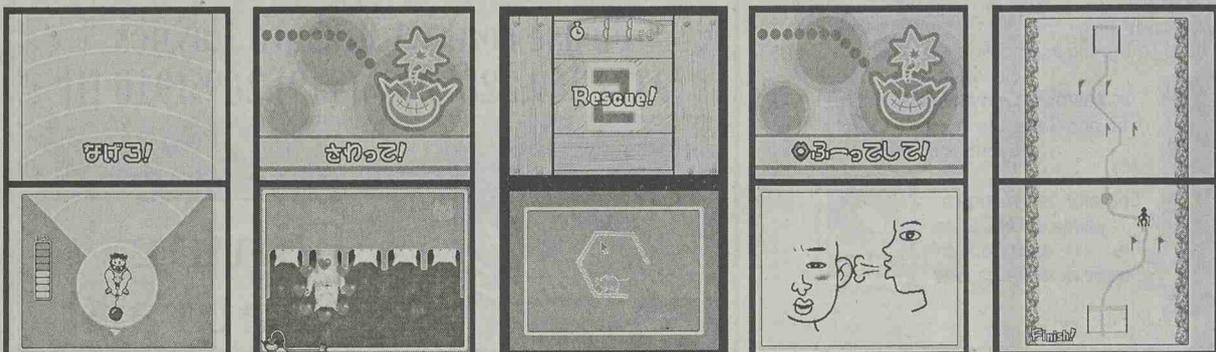
JACKSON FALLS ILL

Michael Jackson was unexpectedly rushed to a local hospital today while en route to court for jury selection in his child molestation case. During a brief news conference at Marian Medical Center about five hours after Jackson's illness was announced in court by the judge, Dr. Chuck Merrill said the entertainer was being treated for a "flu-like illness with some vomiting." Jury selection had already been delayed for a week because of the death of a defense attorney's sister.



HAIL TO THE POPE

Controversial singer Sinead O'Connor, who announced her retirement from the music industry in 2003, has signed a management contract with Sanctuary and begun work on at least two albums for release in 2005. The records—including one reggae effort—will be followed with a tour. The Irish singer became attracted controversy first in 1991 when she drew criticism from Frank Sinatra, among others, by refusing to have the national anthem played before one of her concerts in New Jersey. The following year, O'Connor concluded her *Saturday Night Live* performance by tearing up a photo of Pope John Paul II. She's continued to make headlines over the past decade—for declaring herself a lesbian and then marrying a man, and for being ordained a priest.



REPLAY

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The ACC didn't waste much time deciding on whether to implement instant replay, and it will use a model similar to the one the Big 10 put in place last season.

"After a full review of the instant replay model used by the Big Ten this past season and discussions by our Athletics Directors and Faculty Representatives, we will move forward with the implementation of instant replay

within the guidelines set by the NCAA for the 2005 season," ACC Commissioner John Swoford said in a released statement. "The system that was used by the Big Ten this past season received very positive reviews and had minimal impact on the flow and length of the games.

"Everyone connected with college football – whether you are a fan, coach, player or official – wants a correct ruling on the field and we believe that this is another step in the right direction of enhancing the quality of officiating and fair play."

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3-point shooting] because we didn't play any defense," Williams said.

The final score indicated what Williams emphasized about his team's performance. But State got hot from behind the arc that night as well, making 10 3-pointers in the first half, en route to an 85-69 blowout in College Park. No matter what the defense, guarding against the State offense can be a difficult task, according to Williams.

"State is tough to play against

because they can run the clock, and they're not afraid to do that," Williams said. "If you relax early, they'll hit you with a three or backdoor cut."

Despite N.C. State's inability to protect its home court, it will be much healthier than when it faced Maryland the first time with starting point guard Tony Bethel back in the lineup.

"We're probably as healthy right now as we've been since Christmas," Sendek said.

A Pack victory would put it one game behind fourth place in the ACC and its first two-game conference winning streak of the season.

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"She knew the rule and she used the rule to benefit her team," Navas said. "There is nothing wrong with that. Our problem is in terms of what the umpires did."

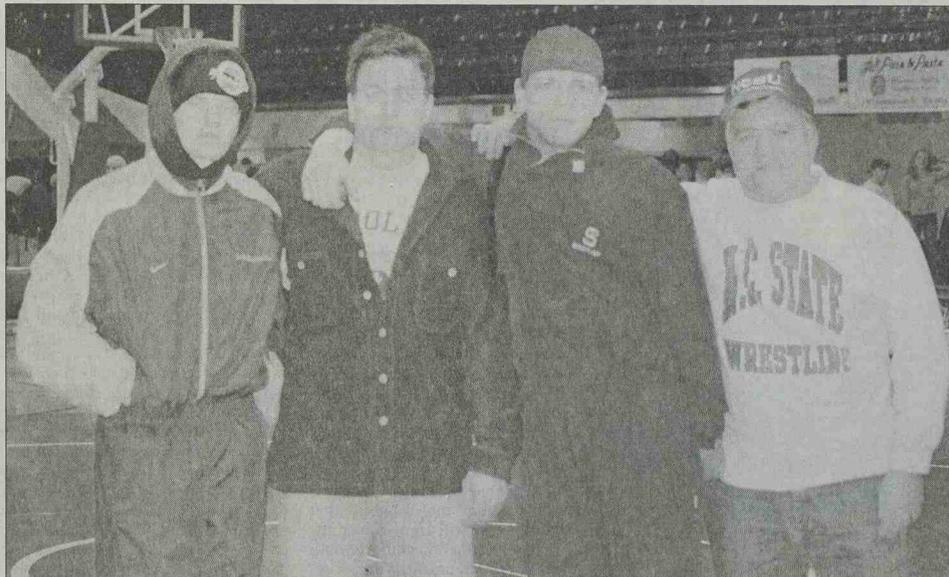
The actions of Raduenz lie somewhere between savvy and underhanded. The action of the officials, however, was simply lazy and short-sighted. While Raduenz walked back to the dugout knowing she now had an ace up her sleeve, the

umpire simply assumed he had made things simpler. That certainly came back to haunt him.

While Navas may have no problem with the Elon coach, the team has filed an official protest with NCAA regarding the game. If the NCAA rules in favor of State, the game will be called a no-contest and the two teams will have to replay the game.

This time, though, let's keep it within the spirit of the game.

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Sola (left) and Gabrielson (third from left) pose beside their dads after N.C. State hosted Carolina at Reynolds Coliseum earlier this season. PHOTO COURTESY GABRIELSON FAMILY

GABRIELSON

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two foes quickly became friends.

It wasn't until their junior high days, however, that the two were made aware of their previous meeting.

While the Solas were watching old wrestling tapes, they discovered that the flashy four-year-old who had narrowly defeated Evan was actually Kevin.

"There me and Evan were, best friends, and we'd never even known we wrestled each other," Gabrielson said.

Though it was the first – and last – they would ever wrestle each other, it doesn't stop them from wondering if a match today would yield the same results.

"It'd be a heck of a match," Gabrielson said, as if he's envisioned a rematch with his best friend for an eternity. "I know exactly how he wrestles, and he knows exactly how I wrestle, so there's really no way to surprise each other."

The modest Evan Sola isn't quite so confident he'd be able to hang with Gabrielson.

"I don't know, he beat me pretty good that first time, I'm going to have to go with him," Sola said.

Distance was the only thing limiting their friendship. Sola, who resided three hours north in Wernersville, Pa., would often spend the summers at Gabrielson's home on the sandy Maryland shores.

The two would admittedly have too much fun at times.

"We were basically juvenile delinquents," Sola said.

"Sometimes we'd get in a little too much trouble, and the police would get involved, but I probably shouldn't go there."

As the two's friendship budded, so did their wrestling careers. Gabrielson compiled a remarkable high school record of 180-11, while taking home two national championships. Not to be outdone, Sola won two Pennsylvania State Championships, posting the third highest win total in state history with 160 victories.

College coaches everywhere salivated over the two prep stars, assuming their friendship would lead them to the same place.

But it didn't. Just as fate had drawn them to the same mat years ago, it would now lead them to different mats – rival mats.

Originally, Gabrielson and

Sola were not only going to be teammates, but roommates in college, following the path their older brothers had taken when they both wrestled for Millersville (Pa.) University. Sola admits he liked the idea of wrestling with Gabrielson and almost did so.

"I was leaning toward going to State," Sola said.

State, who was also leaning toward Sola, backed off once they signed another wrestler at his 133-pound weight class. Wolfpack coach Carter Jordan admits allowing Sola to sign with the Heels was a costly decision.

"We recruited Evan, but we decided to back off," Jordan said. "It sure is coming back to kick our butt now."

Both wrestlers are now enjoying success apart from each other.

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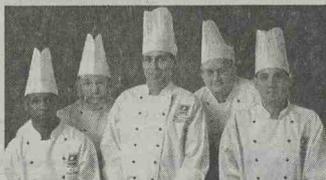
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WHITTINGTON

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family's home in Roanoke to see Whittington play.

"Even before my dad got sick, he motivated me. I didn't realize it then," Whittington said. "He used to make me work so hard. If I messed up, he would be like 'take her out.' After the game, he used to tell me what I did wrong. Looking back at it, I wish I had it back."

Whittington said her family has always made the difference in her basketball career.

No one can replace her father's voice from the bleachers.

But Whittington said her family has made all the difference.

Because her father cannot make it to Raleigh, her cousin, Darryl Moore, attends all her games.

"He inspires me. He lets me

know how my dad is doing. If he sees that I'm shooting flat, he tells me that. He's there for me like my dad would be," Whittington said.

Her aunts, Danise and Juanita Whittington, have also provided huge support for her, not just recently but throughout her career. After all, it was them that pushed her to play in the first place.

The hardwood, in fact, was not Whittington's first love.

As a sixth-grader, Whittington was part of a team where no one expects to find future ACC basketball players – the middle school cheerleading squad. But a self-described "tomboy," Whittington had a knack for trying just about any sport she could find.

Because of her height advantage, her aunts convinced her to try out for the junior high basketball team.

Her first experience with the

sport didn't exactly work out the way Whittington had planned; she was cut from the team.

"I just thought I was kind of tall, I tried to play basketball. I made all the mistakes I could possibly make," Whittington said. "And they cut me."

Whittington refused to let this setback stop her. Inspired by her aunts' words of encouragement, she made a second attempt at a spot on the middle school team in seventh grade.

This time she made it. By eighth grade, Whittington made her high school's junior varsity team.

"My aunt just kept telling to keep going it. And I kept playing and I got better," Whittington said. "It just blew up from there, I guess."

Not that Whittington hasn't had her struggles since then.

As a newcomer to State's squad this season, Whittington said

she struggled finding her game early on. Her shots weren't falling and she said she got down on herself.

This time her source of inspiration was from several of her coaches from high school who called her up and gave her words of advice. The encouragement seems to have paid off.

Whittington is now a focal point of State's inside game. Her versatility has been key for State on the boards and for helping center Tiffany Stansbury out in the paint.

In January, Whittington got a chance for somewhat of a homecoming game against Virginia Tech.

Having grown up only 20 minutes outside the Blacksburg area, Whittington was a Tech fan.

She points to the game at Tech as one of the most meaningful.

Her friends from back home showed up, many sporting bur-

gundy and orange Virginia Tech shirts. But what's more, it was the only game of the season her mother, Dalmer Whittington, has been able to get to all season. State grabbed an overtime victory over the then 21st-ranked Hokies as Whittington knew it was a game she had to win.

"I just wanted to win that game so bad," Whittington said.

Whittington credits her success this season to those coaches and family who have stuck by her. But there's a man back in Roanoke who has been her biggest fan – her dad.

Although he's unable to attend any of her games, Muhammed sent videotapes of every game his daughter plays.

Whittington said it is her ultimate ambition to make him proud.

"I play for him all the time. He looks so forward to seeing the tapes. Every time my cousin

Khadijah Whittington

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At 6-1, Whittington is one of the tallest players on N.C. State, and her inside play as of late has been a huge factor for the Pack's success. Her presence alongside State center Tiffany Stansbury gives the Pack one of the best frontcourts in the ACC.

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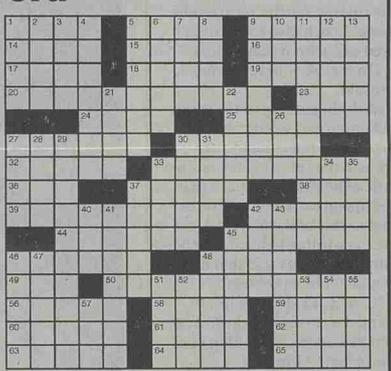
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Baseball vs. SDSU, 2/18, 3
M. S&D in ACC Championships, 2/23-26

Scores

No games scheduled.



TECHNICIAN

FOOTBALL

ACC to use instant replay in 2005

Ryan Reynolds
Deputy Sports Editor

The ACC announced Tuesday that it will use instant replay on an experimental basis for the 2005 football season.

The conference voted unanimously to implement instant replay after discussions during the ACC winter meetings.

"I think it's a good thing, and I'm in favor of it," N.C. State sophomore offensive tackle Jon Holt said. "It's important

because it can be used in situations where there's a big play or a touchdown, where there might be some controversy. It's tough to lose the game like that."

A situation similar to that occurred when the Wolfpack lost to North Carolina 30-24 Oct. 9. Former State tailback T.A. McLendon appeared to score the game-tying touchdown on a rush up the middle with 14 seconds left in the game. One linesman signaled touchdown, and the scoreboard read 30-30

before the touchdown was nullified after officials' huddled.

McLendon fumbled short of the goal line the next play and UNC won the game.

"You see my face, I'm not happy," McLendon said after the game. "They called the touchdown, didn't they?"

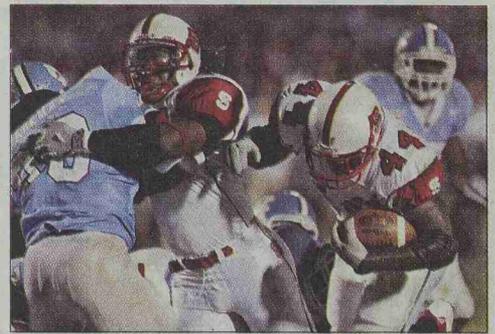
A play of that magnitude would likely be reviewed next season.

The Pack went on to post a record of 5-6 last season, one win short of qualifying for a bowl bid while the Tar Heels accepted a

bid to play in the Continental Tire Bowl.

"With replay we would have won that UNC game cut and dry," Holt said. "With replay the results can be clear and concise and not up in the air like that game."

Last week the NCAA Rules Committee voted to allow conferences to use replay in 2005 on an experimental basis if they chose to do so.



MELIH ONUMURAL/TECHNICIAN

Officials ruled tailback T.A. McLendon down before the end zone on this play. Instant replay would likely review a play this controversial.

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COMMENTARY

Rules of the game

In sports, rules guide the game.

Order is kept by game officials, who are supposed to punish rule-breakers with penalties or fouls. But during N.C. State softball's 2-0 loss to Elon on Sunday, it was the officials who broke

the rules so much that after the game, Coach Lisa Navas didn't even call acknowledge a loss. "To me, we won the game," she said.

At the beginning of the game, the umpires (I would give the names, but coincidentally enough they aren't listed on the official box score) noticed that the lineup card did not list the first names of the players. However, according to pitcher Abbie Sims, Navas was told that it would not be a problem.

"Coach asked him if he wanted us to change the lineup and he said 'no,' it wouldn't be a problem," Sims said.

It seemed innocent enough. The game started as normal, and Elon jumped out to a 2-0 lead. In the third inning with the bases loaded, Jennifer Chamberlain smacked a bases-clearing double to give State the lead. That marks the point where Elon's Head Coach Patti Raduenz sprung her trap.

Raduenz noticed the lineup problem as well, and spoke to the officials about it before the start of the game.

"I asked him what the effect of the ruling would be," Raduenz said. "And he told me the consequences."

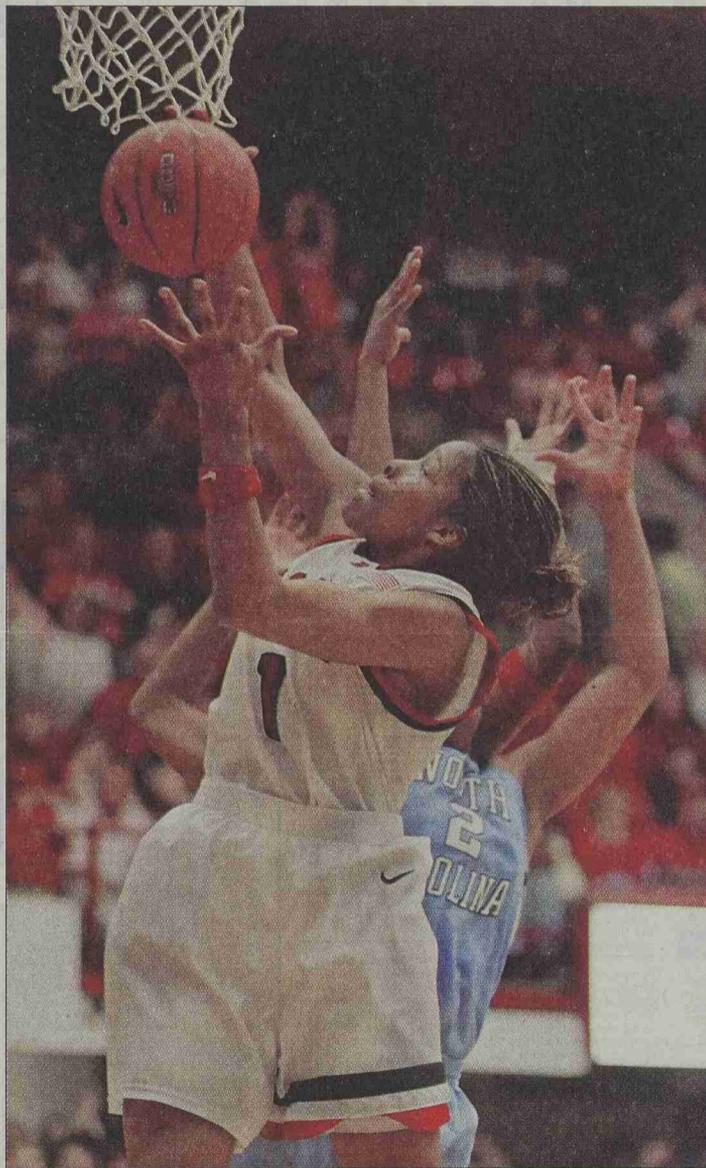
The NCAA rule states that a faulty lineup card gives the opposing team the right to eject whoever they choose. Raduenz decided after the Chamberlain double that it would be a good time to demand an enforcement of the rule.

"I brought it to the attention of the officials at that time," Raduenz said.

In what Sims called "pitching a fit," Raduenz had the umpire call his higher-ups about the problems. The other end of the line decided that, even though the umpire had told State it wasn't a problem, the rule had to be enforced. Well, you can guess who Raduenz decided to kick out - Chamberlain. The double was negated and her at-bat is listed in the play-by-play as "grounded out to c [catcher] unassisted." The scoreboard read 2-0 the rest of the game.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



ANDY DELISLE/TECHNICIAN

Pack freshman Khadija Whittington doesn't get to hear her father's voice from the stands anymore.

Inspiration from the biggest fan

Freshman forward Khadija Whittington relies on support from family in her first season with State.

Joe Overby
Senior Staff Writer

It's the voice Khadija Whittington heard every time she stepped on the floor of Woodrow Wilson High School's gymnasium in Roanoke, Va.

A voice from the bleachers that cheered her when she made a play and called, sometimes yelled, to her, encouraging Whittington to take

charge of her team.

It also chastised her when she made mistakes and sometimes even called upon the coach to take her out of the game.

Whittington said at some points of her high school career, she wished the voice would just be quiet.

Now all she wants is for that voice to come back.

The man behind the voice is Mansoor Muhammed, Whittington's father.

Diagnosed with ALS, or Lou Gehrig's disease, Muhammed is no longer able to travel from the

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Pack hopes to make it two straight over Terps

Ryan Reynolds
Deputy Sports Editor

N.C. State can't seem to pull out a win at home. Maryland can't seem to find comfort away from the Comcast Center.

But both teams will seemingly be playing out of their element when the Wolfpack (14-10, 4-7 ACC) plays host to the upstart Terrapins (15-7, 6-5) tonight at the RBC Center.

The Pack is coming off a road win over Georgia Tech. The victory in Atlanta was arguably State's best defensive effort of the season, holding and explosive Jackets offense to 51 points.

"It was one of our best defensive efforts here lately," State coach Herb Sendek said. "We've been straightforward about the fact that we haven't guarded the way we need to. I thought yesterday [Georgia Tech game] was a step in the right directions, but we've got a lot of work to do in that area."

Playing on the road hasn't been the most difficult task

for State, though. Three-out-of-four of its ACC wins have come away from the RBC Center. The trouble is playing on its own court, where State has fallen short against Florida State and Virginia, two teams that are flirting with last place in the conference.

Maryland, on the other hand, has been inconsistent on the road. After defeating Duke at Cameron Indoor three weeks ago, the Terrapins lost two straight road games to Clemson and Miami, respectively.

But Maryland has surged as of late, handling Virginia Tech and winning an overtime thriller over Duke at home last Saturday.

"Hopefully we can use that momentum when we go on the road and play well," Maryland coach Gary Williams said. "We haven't played well in the league on the road, and hopefully our positive experiences playing at home will help us get ready this week."

Earlier this season, the Terrapins home loss came to none other than State. Coach Williams attributed the loss to Maryland's defense - or lack thereof.

"The first time we played against State, we didn't have to worry about that [State's

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WRESTLING

Best friends don't embody rivalry

N.C. State Captain Kevin Gabrielson and North Carolina wrestler Evan Sola have been friends long before committing to two rival colleges

Normally, Gabrielson's victory would have rewarded the Wolfpack with three team points, but there was one little catch. Gabrielson wasn't in college yet.

In fact, he wasn't even in school yet.

"Me and Evan wrestled each other once before, when we were about four years old," Gabrielson said with a sentimental laugh. "We probably only weighed 40 pounds."

As the two junior brawlers stood together on the winner's podium, little did they know they'd soon be calling each other "best friends."

Nearly two years after the duel, Evan and Kevin's fathers (both coaches) met at a wrestling tournament and became acquaintances.

Their fathers' bond opened the door for Kevin and Evan's friendship. Stealing the script from Rocky and Apollo, the

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With a shake of the hands and a blow of the whistle, the epic match was underway.

N.C. State Captain Kevin Gabrielson and UNC-Chapel Hill All-American Evan Sola immediately engaged in the center of the mat.

The solid wrestling style of Sola foiled the flash of Gabrielson, as the match remained nail-bitingly close from start to finish.

In the end, it was Gabrielson who squeaked out the win, defeating Sola by a mere point.

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