

TECHNICIAN

MONDAY

FEBRUARY

21

2005

technicianonline.com

Raleigh, North Carolina

Tuition freeze leaves BOT with fewer options

With in-state tuition frozen for the next year, trustees and administrators have to 'hurry up and wait'

Ben McNeely
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees briefly discussed the in-state tuition freeze at its regular meeting on Friday.

The UNC Board of Governors voted more than a week ago to freeze any tuition increases for in-state students for the next academic year. This effectively shut down 50 percent of the

requested tuition increases the trustees asked for. The BOG put off voting on out-of-state tuition and fee increases until its March meeting.

"We don't know what's going to happen in March," Chancellor James L. Oblinger said in his first report as chancellor to the trustees.

"More than half of our plan has been gutted by this," Peachy Blank, chair of the Board of Trustees, said. "We'll have to rely on Jim [Oblinger] and the executive officers to make the best judgments and the most prudent recommendations."

Campus-initiated tuition

increase money comes straight back to the individual campuses, with a majority of the funds going back into student financial aid.

The rest goes toward academic excellence, which includes faculty salary increases.

In a presentation to the trustees, College of Engineering Dean Nino Masnari said his biggest challenge is recruiting and keeping top faculty.

"In order to get our salaries up to the national average, we would need \$1.3 million," Masnari said.

"While we are advancing in many areas, we are losing ground

in faculty salaries."

Blank emphasized the need to maintain competitive salaries.

"We want a strong faculty and a strong staff because our students deserve nothing but the best," Blank said in her report to the trustees.

The BOG still has to vote on out-of-state and graduate student tuition and on any requested student fee increases. N.C. State has requested a total package student fee increase of \$63.50, which the students embraced, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford.

The fee increases will go

toward, among other things, renovating Thompson Theater to house the University Theater and dance programs.

Since the BOG voted down the campus-initiated tuition increases, NCSU will have to start looking at other options. The proposed CITI increase would have brought in \$7 million to campus, but since the in-state option has been denied, if the out-of-state increase is approved, it will only bring in \$2 million, according to Interim Provost Larry Nielson.

"The main commitments we made when using the tuition money is to make sure needy

students and graduate students are not put at a disadvantage," Nielson said.

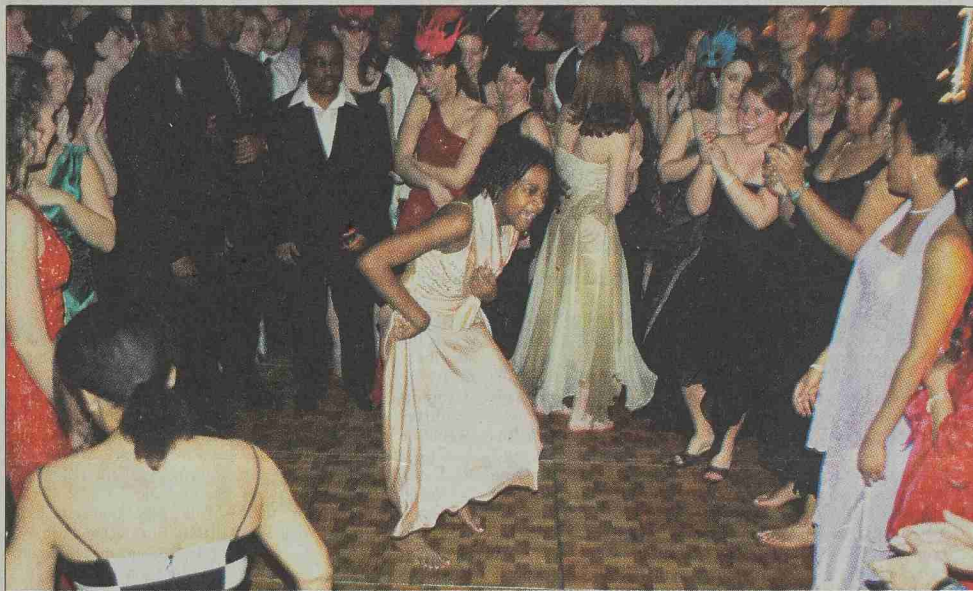
"We have a series of things we want to do with the money; we want to continue to add sections and seats. We've made progress over the last two years.

"We need more career advisors for most majors. We had the money to hire one for the College of Management, but we need eight more."

Nielson also said the University could see some backtracking in open sections and in faculty and staff salaries that are connected

BOT continued page 2

RED & WHITE



Crystal Gay, a freshman in First Year College, dances at the fourth annual Red and White Charity Ball Friday night. The masquerade-themed ball was sponsored by the Union Activities Board and was held at Delightful Inspirations on Avent Ferry Road. Everyone was invited, but NCSU students could enter without cost by bringing three canned goods, while non-students paid \$10 for entry. Attendees were encouraged to dress in formal wear from all cultures.

NATHAN BULLIN/TECHNICIAN

STUDENT LIFE

Campout brings out the rivalry in fans

Students, faculty and coaches alike braved the cold weather Friday night in attempt to get tickets for the NCSU vs. UNC game Tuesday

Clark Leonard
Staff Writer

Down in his game stance wearing his Indiana Jones-style hat, Matthew Jackson is getting into this game of four-square. His friends are ribbing the sophomore in forest management about his hat among other things, but he is enjoying it as his group passes the time during the campout for UNC-Chapel Hill tickets.

"I'm dominating. That's how it's going," Jackson said.

Of course, Jackson and his group - including senior Ted Ziegler, sophomore Jennifer Reeder, sophomore Helen Davis and junior Brian Wummel - came out to Reynolds Coliseum for more than this small game. The group, dubbed "Pretty Ninjas," camped out on Dunn Street Friday night in hopes of getting some of the best tickets to tomorrow night's home basketball game against Carolina.



MATTHEW ROBBINS/TECHNICIAN

Anita Mayer (right), a senior in biology, and Sarah Merlau, a junior in biological processes, camped out Friday night for tickets to the NCSU/UNC basketball game tomorrow.

Jackson said that his friends wanted to camp out for tickets but did not have a tent, so he decided to bring his tent and join in the adventure for the coveted tickets.

"I've always liked camping out, and they wanted to camp out real bad," Jackson said. "They didn't have a tent, so I figured I had to

show up and bring a tent."

He said the best part about campout was the hope of getting tickets for some of the best seats in the house.

"You get good tickets, hopefully," Jackson said.

A freshman in communication named Jamie Jones' group, "Penthouse Packers," said stay-

ing out in the cold was well worth it for good tickets to the rivalry game.

"It's worth the freezing," Jones said. "It makes it so much better knowing you went through all that just to get that ticket...It makes the crowd that much bet-

CAMPOUT continued page 2

Video games go to class

NCSU may join schools such as USC and add communication courses focusing on interactive gaming

Haley Huie
Staff Writer

The University of Southern California announced on Feb. 8 that a new program will make it possible for students to study interactive gaming - or video games.

Bing Gordon is the executive vice-president and co-founder of Electronic Arts, one of the world's largest video game producers. He will be leading the program at Southern California.

The USC School of Cinema-Television currently offers programs in writing, directing, producing and animation of digital arts and interactive media.

USC said that the Electronic Arts faculty chair would be a rotating position, and would be renamed every two years.

Leo Suarez, a junior in electrical engineering, said that he plays video games for an average of an hour a day and that Halo 2 is his favorite.

"There are new games coming out every day, and a lot of work goes into designing each one," Suarez said.

He said that programs like interactive gaming are important because of the impact that the technological advancements have on our society.

"NCSU would be a great place to study interactive gaming. It's a research university and is very advanced in the field of technology," Suarez said.

Robert Schrag, a professor in communication at NCSU, said he predicts that other universities will develop studies in the area of interactive gaming.

"This is an area of research with broad applications across NCSU," Schrag said.

He commented on the technological developments surrounding video gaming saying, "This is obviously going to be where a lot of innovation takes place."

Schrag said he can see this type of program being adopted at NCSU, and that the Department of Communication is currently interviewing for a position in the field.

Last Thursday Schrag's communication inquiry class hosted a guest lecturer, Adriana de Souza e Silva, who discussed her studies in interactive gaming.

Several faculty members and students not enrolled in the class sat in to hear the lecture, signifying the interest from the student body and faculty in the subject matter.

Silva is one of the candidates for the assistant professor in communication technology and culture position. She currently works for UCLA, and previously worked with USC in the School of Cinema-Television studying the emergence of the interactive gaming trend.

Silva offered the class examples of the different types of video games that are being produced around the world. If hired, Schrag said that she would most likely teach related courses for communication students at NCSU.

Laura Shaughness, a sophomore in communication, said that she expects to see a similar curriculum at universities like NCSU.

"The media is a part of our everyday life, and many researchers already do study video games," Shaughness said. "It has become a new medium that can have an impact on our society, especially our youth."

insidetechician



Wolfpack falls to UNC
Women's bball short in OT. See page 8.

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65°/49°



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IN THE KNOW

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.

Tuesday

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.

Wednesday

Yvonne Coston
AACC, room 126
3:30-4:30 p.m.

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 online 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 capitol, 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 WOLFCAMP 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.

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 Tuesday 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.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

The Friends of the Library of North Carolina State University will host a reading with Bob Cairns, author of "V & Me: Everybody's Favorite Jim Valvano Story," at 7:00 p.m. The event will take place in the Faculty Senate Chambers, located on the second floor of the West Wing of D. H. Hill Library at N.C. State University.

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

BOT

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with learning programs.

"There is a danger that if our pay scale goes out of whack, people will start looking elsewhere," Nielson said.

Nielson added that if the legislature decides to increase tuition on its own, that money will not come back to NCSU.

"It'll go to help balance the state budget, so it will still be money out of students' pockets, it's just a matter of

how and where it is used," Nielson said.

As for the out-of-state tuition increases, administrators say no one knows what will happen. Student Body President Tony Caravano said getting the freeze on in-state tuition is "a great victory," but student representatives will continue to fight against the out-of-state tuition increase.

"There may be a push to balance the budget on the backs of out-of-state students, which puts NCSU in a unique position, since we don't recruit as many out-of-state students," Caravano said in an interview after the trustees meeting. "If

the out-of-state tuition increase goes through, we want it to be a sound balance and not anything astronomical."

If the out-of-state tuition increases do not come through, he said he expects to see cuts across the board — "campus-wide" — to balance the budget.

"There will be cutting and tightening everywhere," Caravano said.

Nielson said there may be an overall budget cut next year and that the colleges will have to make cuts.

"In the past, it has been distributed pretty level among the colleges," Nielson said.

WHERE WE STAND

In-state tuition — frozen
Out-of-state and graduate student tuition increase — pending until March
Student fee increase — pending until March

STUDENT FEES

Student center operations — \$7
Recreational sports — \$8
Health service — \$10
Thompson Theater — \$30
Transit operations fee — \$8

Total package — \$63.50
(all figures rounded)

Undergrad application fee — \$5
(goes directly to Admissions office)

SOURCE: DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, BOARD OF TRUSTEES



MATTHEW ROBBINS/TECHNICIAN

Avery Cress, a junior in public relations, eats pizza with freshman Adria Bhanagar at the UNC campout Friday night.

CAMPOUT

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ter when you're at the game."

Senior ticket administrator Scott Stephenson, who was working his last game in charge of tickets after resigning in light of the recent voucher thefts, was pleased that the amount of participation had doubled from about 270 for the Georgia Tech game.

He believes that the opponent being UNC-CH and the win last Wednesday against Maryland had a good effect on turnout.

"Carolina's a bigger opponent, and we won the other night, too. I could see where that would make a difference," Stephenson said.

Christina LaCanfora, a sophomore in communication, camped out with her boyfriend and his roommates. Their group

was playing foosball under the lights right outside of Reynolds while waiting out the night.

LaCanfora said that she thought the rivalry game made for a more ideal campout.

"You want more of a Tobacco Road rivalry...Georgia Tech's a good team, but you want to camp out for a team like Duke or Wake Forest that you're gonna get really excited about," LaCanfora said. "And Carolina's probably the most exciting game. It takes a lot for me to sleep out in the cold."

Keith Murray, a senior in marketing and his roommate, David Anderson, a senior in mechanical engineering, used their excitement about the UNC-CH game to come up with a unique group name — "Raymond Felt-on McCants in Prison." A sign sporting their group name was set up in front of their camping area. The two said that it didn't

take long to come up with the name that took a jab at two of the Tar Heels' premier players.

"It's really just roommate teamwork," Anderson added. Murray added that there would be no sleep so that his group could enjoy every minute of campout.

"No one's getting any sleep 'cause it's more fun that way," Murray said. "We get to bond."

Because of a prior commitment Coach Herb Sendek came around 6 p.m. before things really got started, and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford came and mingled with students around 9 p.m.

Stafford said he was grateful for the positive turnout for campout.

"I appreciate the students who are out here tonight. I appreciate their spirit and their support for our team and the University,"

Stafford said.

He also had a prediction as to just how the rivalry game might turn out.

"Our team is on a roll right now, and I'm predicting the victory. I'm predicting a victory for the Pack. You heard it from me right here at campout," Stafford said.

Police Chief Tom Younce said that the fun and good behavior of the students made the campout encouraging.

"It's good for the University," Younce said.

Stephenson said that some of the empty seats at the RBC Center for the Maryland game last Wednesday were unclaimed student seats, but he does not believe there will be such a problem tomorrow night.

"I'm pretty sure Carolina will be a packed house student-wise, probably everybody-wise," Stephenson said.

CALENDAR

TODAY

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

The Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing program will host an evening with science fiction author Bruce Sterling at the Kamphoefner Hall auditorium. His talk "When Do You Ship My Robot and Raygun? Science Fiction and Industrial Design" will address the intersection of fiction with the future and how that engages scientific policy and design.
The event is free and begins at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY-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

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

POLICE BLOTTER

2/17/05

1:57 A.M.

TRAFFIC STOP

A student was issued a citation for speeding 35 mph in a 20 mph zone on Dan Allen Drive and Sullivan Drive.

2:34 A.M.

TRAFFIC STOP

A student was issued a citation for speeding 36 mph in a 20 mph zone on Dan Allen Drive.

2:56 A.M.

FIRE ALARM

Officers, Fire Protection, and RFD responded to a fire alarm at Pi Kappa Alpha. It was an accidental activation by a student.

3:23 A.M.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON

A student reported seeing a suspicious subject in Upper Wood Lot wandering around. Officers checked the area and surrounding areas, but did not locate the subject or any problems.

4:13 A.M.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON

A caller reported that someone came to her and advised that there were two subjects arguing and possibly fighting on the ramp between the first and second level of Dan Allen Deck. Officers responded and did not locate the subjects.

2/18/05

1:04 A.M.

CHECK PERSON

Police responded to Upper Wood Lot in reference to a suspicious white vehicle occupied by two male subjects. Caller advised he did not recognize occupants of car as living at Wood Hall. Two students were sitting in the car. Both reside in Wood Hall.

10:01 A.M.

TRAFFIC - EXPIRED TAG

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

10:17 A.M.

B/E VEHICLE

A student parked his vehicle in Upper Wood Lot. When he returned, he discovered that the vehicle had been broken into and the radio removed. Upon searching the lot, several other vehicles were found in the same condition.

10:51 A.M.

B/E VEHICLE

A student parked her vehicle in Dan Allen Deck. When she returned, she discovered that her vehicle had been broken into and the radio removed. Upon searching the lot, several other vehicles were found in the same condition.

10:54 A.M.

SAFETY PROGRAM

Sgt. Barnwell conducted a safety program at Administrative Services I.

12:55 A.M.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON

A student reported a suspicious male subject hiding in the shadows and watching people walk by at D.H. Hill Library on Hillsborough Street. Officers searched the area, but were unable to locate anyone.

9:31 A.M.

TRAFFIC - SEAT BELT

A non-student was issued a citation for not wearing his seat belt on Sullivan Drive.

9:48 A.M.

TRAFFIC - EXPIRED TAG

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

10:07 P.M.

MEDICAL ASSIST

A student bumped his head while playing basketball at Carmichael Gym. Officers and EMS responded. He refused transport to a medical facility.

11:00 P.M.

LICENSE/REGISTRATION CHECK-POINT

Officers conducted a checkpoint on

Sullivan Drive at Admin Services Lot. Two verbal warnings were given for failure to carry a driver's license.

2:50 P.M.

HIT AND RUN

A student parked his vehicle on Morrill Drive. When he returned to the vehicle, he noticed damage to the left front quarter panel.

2:57 P.M.

TRESPASS ARREST

An officer was flagged down and told of a disturbance on a Wolfline bus. Officers located the bus and removed two subjects. One subject, a non-student, had been trespassed previously and was arrested. Another non-student was trespassed also.

5:19 P.M.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

A student struck a parked vehicle belonging to another student while attempting to park on Cates Avenue near Witherspoon Student Center. The damage was under \$1000, and information was exchanged.

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Thursday, Feb. 22
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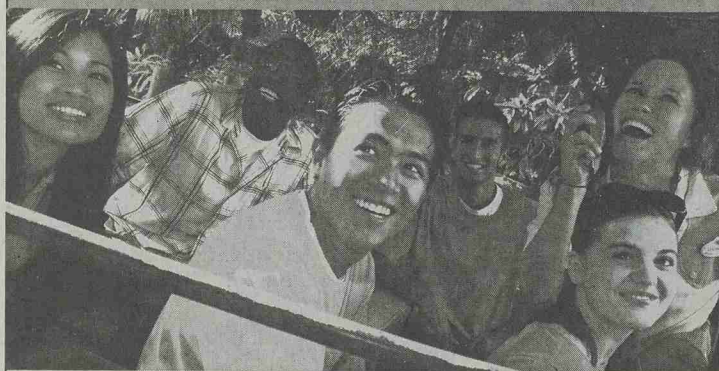
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WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH, SOME STATE BASKETBALL FANS ARE...



Lottery should fund need-based education

Gov. Michael Easley will deliver his State of the State Address to a joint session of the General Assembly today. The governor's main topic of discussion — the state's \$1.2 billion revenue shortfall.



Andrew Payne
Senior Staff Columnist

To plug the budget hole, Gov. Easley will call for tax hikes on cigarettes, beer and wine, as well as cuts in state government spending. The governor will also ask lawmakers to endorse the UNC Board of Governors' decision to freeze in-state tuition. Undoubtedly in his address, the governor will make a case for a state-sponsored "education" lottery.

The governor wants lottery proceeds to fund education programs like lower class sizes, the More-at-Four program and new school construction. The mantra of lottery supporters is that lottery profits will expand existing education programs without making cuts to current funding sources, a promise that has failed in other lottery states.

The governor is not the only one in the state who supports a lottery. A recent poll of 544 North Carolinians conducted by Elon University's Institute for Politics and Public Affairs found that 69 percent of the state's citizens support the creation of a state lottery. Thirty-seven percent of the poll respondents indicated that they had purchased a lottery ticket in a neighboring state (Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina or Tennessee).

Although there are no surprises in the Elon poll about public support for a lottery, the issue may have its best chance for passage in the legislature in quite some time. The General Assembly considered the lottery in each legislative session since I can remember. Every time the subject is debated, it passes the Senate but fails in the House. However, this year there are 21 new members in the House who may swing the vote.

Rep. Billy Owens (D-Pasquotank) is proposing a bill that would establish

a local option lottery. Under Owens's bill, county commissioners would be able to hold a local referendum on whether to create a lottery in their particular county. If approved by the voters, the county and state would split the proceeds to finance educational programs and school construction. Like alcohol sales, some counties could remain "dry."

I personally do not support a state-run lottery for a number of reasons. Gambling is not the role of government, and it should not be in the business of scamming citizens out of their money — that is apparently the role of the gaming industry and Indian tribes. I also loathe the site of lottery advertising on billboards and gas station windows. Any other government venture that promoted itself like the state-run lotteries do, would be labeled a waste of taxpayer dollars.

However, I do realize that North Carolinians spend millions a year in other states playing their lotteries, and the political tide is shifting in support of a N.C. lottery. The only way I could support a lottery is if it were run like the Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) Store system — no self-promotion and limited access. Moreover, the "education" lottery must be more clearly defined so that existing education dollars are not cut and lottery proceeds don't subsidize politicians' pet projects.

The best utilization of lottery proceeds is for need-based college student financial aid. In Georgia the HOPE (Helping Outstanding Pupils Educationally) scholarship program provides students with tuition, mandatory fees and books for attendance at any of the state's public universities, colleges and technical schools. Georgia high school graduates with a "B" average are eligible to receive a HOPE grant and students wishing to attend a private school may receive a \$3,000 scholarship.

Georgia's HOPE program is funded entirely by the state's education lottery. Since the state first began its lottery in 1993, more than 800,000 students have received more than \$3 billion in scholarships.

The problem with Georgia's plan is that it has done little to help the poorest attend college — Georgia has a low-

er college-going rate than our state. Those students with a "B" average are more likely to come from moderate- or upper-income families. In essence, the plan is paying the higher education costs of those who can already afford it. That's why profits from North Carolina's education lottery should go towards a need-based financial aid program.

A need-based student financial aid program, funded from lottery proceeds, answers some of my objections to a lottery. First, the lottery won't be replacing existing funding sources. It wasn't until 1999 that North Carolina even had a need-based financial aid program. Since then, the total funding provided for need-based financial aid is \$47.4 million. The financial need of students at N.C. State alone is more money than lawmakers are willing to allocate. Second, need-based financial aid is not the pet project of any elected official like Smart Start and More-at-Four.

Politicians are removed from the equation all together because the program would be administered through the College Foundation of N.C. and financial awards are determined via a formula. If the education lottery only funds new school construction then lawmakers must make the decision about how to allocate money and not every county benefits. In addition, under this scenario, the state could eliminate the \$87.5 million in taxpayer dollars it appropriates annually to students who attend private universities and colleges because they would be eligible for aid under my program.

According The National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education a smaller proportion of students from low-income families enroll in higher education today than a decade ago in North Carolina. Young adults from high-income families are twice as likely as those from low-income families to enroll in higher education. If we must have an "education" lottery in this state let's assist all North Carolinians in obtaining a college diploma with a lottery funded need-based financial aid program.

Andrew can be reached at viewpoint@technicianonline.com

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

WORKING WITH WHAT IS GIVEN

OUR OPINION: THE WARRANTED TUITION FREEZE COMES AT THE SAME TIME AS THE WARRANTED FEE INCREASE. BUT, DEPARTMENTS ARE LOOKING AT BUDGET CUTS FOR THE NEXT YEAR WHICH WOULD AFFECT ALL MEMBERS OF THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY. TOUGH DECISIONS LIE AHEAD AND IT IS TIME FOR ALL MEMBERS TO LOOK AT WHAT IS REALLY IMPORTANT.

No one enjoys spending money — with the exception of the occasional shopper.

People, however, will always pay for things that are worth it to them, just like they will always make time for things they really want to do.

Higher education is a resource just like a computer, a book or a car. People will make time and money for the resources they want in their lives.

But apparently, resources can become invaluable at a certain point. Thus, the UNC Board of Governors froze tuition so students won't pay more for the resource called higher education. One of the state's missions is to provide affordable higher education for the people that desire it — so the freeze is just.

However, students have a right to have an abundant environment for education consisting of small classes, a myriad of sections and a high-quality faculty who have salaries that will keep them at the university. Students should also have access to funds available to help pay for the education that is becoming increasingly difficult to afford.

So this puts everyone in a tight spot.

Students want uncrowded classrooms, a perfect schedule, an honest Student Government, cheap tuition, a reasonable place to call "home" and a plethora of on-campus activities so that they can choose to be a part of an organiza-

tion or group of people that are just like them.

Faculty want decent salaries, research opportunities and small classes to work with so they can give full attention to individuals and to be part of a growing legacy at N.C. State.

Administrators want the two aforementioned groups to be happy and at the same time, ensure the growth and security of the University.

It appears all three are relying on tuition whether they know it or not and an increase from the majority of students — in-state — is not coming this year.

So money is just a commodity, a resource that can be changed and adjusted, added and subtracted so that people get what they want.

Student fees are going up \$63.50 — which will go towards good causes for the University. Out-of-state tuition can still go up, and generate \$2 million. The University should also be thinking of hiring an outside, unaffiliated consultant to dissect the budget and look at the effectiveness and worth of programs to see if money can be generated from things that already exist, to see if programs can be merged or other alternatives that may not have been considered yet.

Because students, faculty and administrators will only be effective if they know how to work with what they already have.

It's time to work, people.

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

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday through Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photo illustrations and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. Copyright 2004 by the North Carolina State Student Media. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the editors in chief. Subscription cost is \$100 per year. Printed by The News & Observer, Raleigh, N.C.

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CAMPUS FORUM

Women are not objects

This is a response to Jeff Gaither's column on "Beauty is not just the physical exterior." As a woman of N.C. State campus I can't help but be offended by his article. While I do agree with the fact that beauty lies within one's soul, I do not appreciate the process of being categorized into one of four degrees of "hotness." Writing an article placing women into categories based on their looks is not only disrespectful to women everywhere, but it's also derogatory. He's addressing women as being mere objects to be used and looked at. He claims that he's not being sexist but how can you not be when using such terms as "hybrids" when referring to the beauty of a woman?

There are ways of bestowing compliments to women, but writing an article on the four classifications of "Young, Hot Women" is certainly not one of them.

Eventually, he explains at the end of the article how it is what's inside that matters most. However, rating women according to their physical features should not have been more reason for women to obsess about their weight, or any other parts of themselves that they don't like.

It is because of comments like these made in the media that hundreds of women of all ages are starving themselves and/or are forking over tens of thousands of dollars in cosmetic surgery just so they can fit into society's mold of what a beautiful woman should look like.

I am an attractive woman of intelligence and should be treated with utmost respect. A woman I am proud to be. But a man's accessory, his handbag? No thank you. I will not be anyone's ornament, his trophy, his honey, baby, sweetheart.

Stefanie Nutting
Sophomore
Zoology

Objections to Catalano pavilion location

A few corrections to your editorial of Feb. 18: The location of the pavilion, if it was made public in the fall, left out the majority of the campus.

Go building to building surrounding the court and ask those who know when they found out...if they found out at all. The committees that hold some away where buildings and other structures go, were informed and the issue discussed with them.

The concerns that I have heard, including at the last-minute forum called by Tony Caravano, were not that it was gaudy or disruptive, but that its location is totally inappropriate.

The concerns were more on the lines of a loss of a goodly amount of premium, scarce, green space on Main Campus — the damage it would have inflicted on the oak trees on the east side of the court, simply a loss of "open space", to be able to look up and see the sky, to let go of the day or night for a moment or so.

This court is the University's history, where literally and figuratively our roots are.

As to its use for small concerts, meetings, campus activities, a policy out of the Chancellor's Office states no gathering of more than 50 people for a function or any amplified sound.

I am not sure what your definition of natural beauty is, but the court has not lost its natural beauty. Renovation and construction has taken its toll on the court, but it, too, is undergoing renovation that will restore it, enhance it and make it even more inviting.

To expedite this process because Catalano's health is declining, with all due respect, is being rash. As to its new sitting, I would like to see a maquette at a scale so that its true impact can be seen. Let the process of finding an appropriate place for

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.

Catalano's roof continue, but eliminate the court from consideration.

Bill Herrera Beardall
Assistant Director, Facilities Operations
for Grounds Management and Fleet Services

already celebrates the George Jetson design and lifestyle — like on the edge of Lake Raleigh on Centennial Campus.

Jonathan Ducote
Senior
Accounting

Technician's editorial board could not be more wrong about the location of the Catalano pavilion. While Catalano's design is thought to be a classic one in the modern school of architecture, so as to mean it looks like George Jetson's summer home, it has no business in the Court of North Carolina. The Court of North Carolina is the only place at N.C. State that has the look and feel of a real university on this campus, despite the recent additions to it that make it handicap accessible and truly open to everyone.

Catalano's design looks too futuristic and gaudy for the only real green space at N.C. State. The pavilion is set to be the size of a large house. If the University is truly interested in building something that will hold a lot of people in the Court of North Carolina, they should go ahead and construct a dorm, classroom building, or something that will actually relieve some of the pressure on overcrowded buildings.

The rush from University administrators to complete the project quickly comes more from the sizable \$1.5 million dollar gift, which comes upon completion of the pavilion, than anything else. Interestingly enough, Catalano gave this same offer to the N.C. Museum of Art, but he withdrew it when they would not let him put his pavilion in the middle of their largest green space either.

I am not opposed to the Catalano pavilion being on this campus. I just believe that it should be put in an area that

No need to perpetuate familial stereotypes
While I am sympathetic with some of the points Meghan Woodall makes in her column, "Raising children is an option students should consider in the future," I am disappointed by its narrow scope. Women are not the only ones who should consider how they will manage their careers and their families as they look to the future.

There is no cookie-cutter way to raise happy, healthy children, and it is important that we distance ourselves from some of the stereotypes this column perpetuates. While having a working father and a stay-at-home mom may have worked out nicely in the author's family, it is not the single path to familial success. Although I'm unwilling to throw my total support behind the idea that in order to raise good children, there must be a parent home to supervise everything from video games to movies to eating habits, if this were the case, it would certainly not be the case that this parent must be the mother. Hopefully our years as students will help us realize that being a stay-at-home mom is nothing to be ashamed about, but more importantly (and some might say more radically) neither is being a stay-at-home dad.

Yasmin Farahi
Junior
Political Science and Philosophy

RAISING THE BAR

A horoscope for drinks, if nothing else

New to the bar scene, Aries sets itself up in sexy style but has yet to take off.

Ashley Hink
Features Editor

Some people read horoscopes religiously — taking advice and placing serious consideration into their know-all sign. They flip to the well-memorized page in their Bible-like magazine to find scriptures on love, relationships, work and money in the almighty horoscope. Others blame or praise their personalities on their zodiac characteristics: Gemini are witty, Virgo are analytical, Capricorn are pessimistic and Pisces are secretive.

For those who choose to put their faith in what they see, do or pray to, the signs that represents those born between March 21 and April 20, can at least hook them up with a good drink.

Open for only three weeks, Aries is a new martini bar located at 400 W. Morgan St. It surely doesn't promise life-altering revelation, but it does add to a growing list of trendy downtown lounge bars that have turned rugged, industrial-like spaces into chic nightlife destinations.

In fact, one of the single highest points of Aries is the space itself. Divided into three

Aries

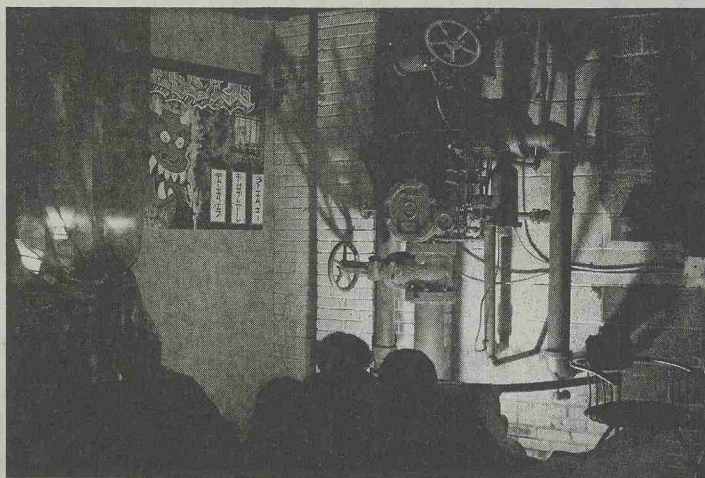
400 W. Morgan St.
ATMOSPHERE: Trendy, laid-back
CROWD: Cool professionals, mid-20s to 30s
MUSIC: Drum and bass, hip-hop
PRICES: Higher-end martinis, affordable beer and classic cocktails

areas — the front lounge, bar and pool room — the establishment lucked out in finding the spacious location that allows patrons to drink and socialize comfortably.

The bare brick walls and endless maze of black and white pipes that seem to unintentionally decorate the ceiling do anything but hide the now popular industrial-like quality of the lounge. The decor, however, gives Aries a sexy appeal to the otherwise cold infrastructure.

Blurred paintings of cityscapes and women, fittingly decorate the bricks and white while contemporary light fixtures dimly light the walls. Red and white chairs and lounge beds sit low to the floor, and a giant fish tank that only entertains a handful of tiny, blue fish illuminates the entrance and fresh flowers are always perfectly placed on the stone bar-top.

More importantly, a collection of specialty martinis are shaken and stirred behind the bar by a staff of friendly and attentive bar tenders. Drinks like "sin" with vodka,



Pre-existing white pipes decorate the interior of Aries — downtown Raleigh's newest bar. The decor gives the bar an industrial feel that growing popular in many metro establishments.

Chambord and cranberry juice and for Wolfpack fans, the "red wolf" with dark rum, vermouth and cranberry juice are on the extensive list of martinis.

For more traditional drinkers, a classic vodka and tonic is less than \$5 and domestic bottled beer is less than \$3, which is a rarity for most trendy bars.

Aries, however, typically demands a cover. While the memberships are free, it costs between \$3 and \$5 to get through the door. On Wednes-

days, Aries presents "Broken," when the lounge presents drum and bass for a cover of \$3. On Fridays and Saturdays, the cover after 11 p.m. is \$5 but the music has much more of a mainstream appeal.

The DJ spins anything from Disco and Techno to the Hip-Hop sounds of Prince and Notorious B.I.G. Unlike many bars and lounges, the music, which is quite good on these nights, doesn't drown out conversation.

While Aries shows prom-

ise on the nightlife scene, its doors have been open only a few weeks and crowds have yet to catch on. So far, the moderate crowds inside Aries consist mostly of well-tailored professionals in their late-20s. Scattered groups of students have ventured in out of curiosity or mere boredom of highly frequented circuit bars.

Aries, with all of its amenities, has great potential; just don't expect it to be life altering. It, however, might be a better bet than the horoscopes.

PAGE TURNERS

'Sideways' moves from paper to screen and possible Oscar gold

Greg Behr
Staff Writer

You may not know Miles and Jack, the main characters in Rex Pickett's novel, *Sideways*, but you know people just like them. They are your brothers (frat and nuclear), friends or just guys you might know. Sadly, they may be your boy-friends or guys you have dated.

Jack, the good-looking and wealthy kind of person who has everything going his way, is getting married in one week. Miles, his best friend, is a failed writer, not-so-recent divorcee and crazy about two things: mental superiority and wine (especially Pinot Noir). They decide to do what any two normal heterosexual men would do to sew the wild oats before Jack gets married...take a trip to the Santa Ynez Valley wine country in California.

It may be a little odd for most men to envision the last hurrah as a week of drinking priceless wines after visiting gorgeous vineyards.

Pickett illustrates that the valley can be a modern day Sodom and Gomorrah when left to the right people, even though its usual visitors are inebriated couples looking to add a little spice to their marriage.

Pickett has produced a dichotomous story that seems ludicrous at some points and so eerily true to reality that you may think he was taking notes on your love life.

Jack's womanizing tendencies get him into trouble that could easily be a story a friend at a bar may tell one night after producing scars from an ill-fated affair, while Miles is that person that you want to grab by the shoulders, shake and just say, "It's going to be all right, for God's sake!"

The novel also is informative on wine and the differences between good and bad wine, like the bad wine Firestone, which Miles refers to as "a mass produced wine where the crush probably included grapes, leaves, bugs, rodents and God only knows what else" or a good one, like an '82 Latour that he saves to drink because of its vintage and suppleness.

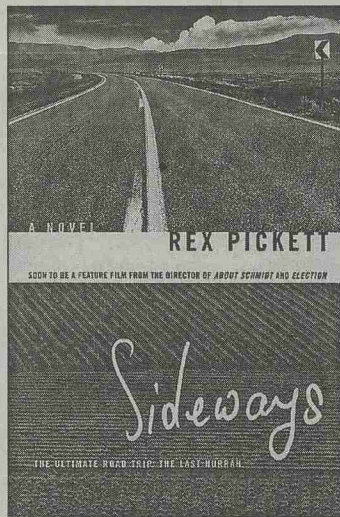
But then again, you don't even need to know or even enjoy wine to identify with the characters of the book.

The term "sideways" means drunk — plain and simple, and there are few moments when Miles and Jack aren't sideways.

The novel has a cinematic feel throughout, where the setting, characters and plot are described so vividly that it is easy to picture the images described on screen.

The book, in fact, was recently adapted into a film starring Paul Giamatti (*American Splendor*) as Miles and Thomas Hayden Church (best known as Lowell, the bumbling airplane mechanic on *Wings*) as Jack.

Alexander Payne (*Election*, *About Schmidt*) directed the film and co-stars Virginia Madsen and Sandra Oh. The Academy of Motion Pic-



Sideways

AUTHOR: Rex Pickett

OVERALL QUALITY: extremely entertaining and familiar to real life

★★★★★

EASE OF READING: need to have a dictionary ready to look up some of Miles' large vocabulary

★★★★★

SPEED OF READING: for a 350-page book, it read very quick and could be read over a weekend

★★★★★

ture Arts and Sciences nominated the movie for five Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Directing, Writing (Adapted Screenplay), Actor in a Supporting Role (Thomas Haden Church) and Actress in a Supporting Role (Virginia Madsen).

The novel seems easily adaptable and Booklist describes it as a "buddy novel in the cinematic vein as *Swingers*."

Pickett produced a book that invokes all parts of emotions.

At points you find yourself laughing hysterically at the antics of two drunken fools and at other points you see how mistakes and habits can grow to leave a person lonely and resentful of a life that seems out of reach and unobtainable.

Sideways is an extremely entertaining and fast read. The days of their weeklong trip separate the book's chapters; for fun, the book could start on a Friday and read throughout the week, a chapter a day.

Even if you have seen the movie, the book is still wildly entertaining on different levels.

On a side note

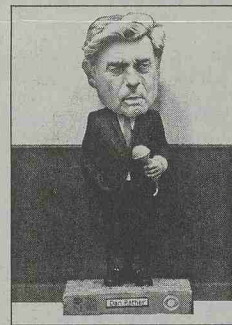


NUKED: RAMEN GARNERS WIN FROM WIN

Developed by the Japanese during food shortages after World War II, ramen noodles provided needed calories at a low cost for the people of Japan.

Today, its purpose remains the same, as college students pick up 380 calories for less than \$0.10. The most significant change to the noodle treat has been the time required to cook it — which now clocks in at a sluggish three minutes. It's difficult to screw up ramen noodles in those three minutes, but I have a few tips to get more "bang for your buck," or ten cents.

After bringing two cups of water to a rolling boil, I recommend breaking apart the noodle block before cooking it unless sharing with a "Lady" or "Tramp." Similarly, to save you from crunching your way through your noodles do not drain the excess water before adding the seasoning. However, when adding it, mix the chicken and beef packages. Separately, neither taste like their respective food counterparts. Together, they still don't taste like they are supposed to, but the result is a spicy kick that will liven up your ramen.



RATHER TO HOST HIS OWN FAREWELL SHOW

"Dan Rather: A Reporter Remembers" is set to appear on March 9 immediately following CBS Evening News — Rather's final night as anchor and managing editor. His final broadcast marks the 24th anniversary of his assumption of the position from the legendary Walter Cronkite. Besides covering the anchor's candid career — including never before scene footage — Rather plans to address the controversy over the *60 Minutes* reports questioning President Bush's military record.

LOONATICS: WB PLANS TO UPDATE CHARACTERS

The WB network plans to update the Looney Tunes characters for a new children's series, *Loonatics*, that will air Saturday mornings. The characters will be the decedents of Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, the Road Runner, Lola Bunny, Tasmanian Devil and Wile E. Coyote as super heroes in the year 2772. WB Animation is also set to release series titled *Johnny Test* and *Coconut Fred's Fruit Salad Island*.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Events for Monday

Cat's Cradle
Long Beach Shortbus featuring Eric Wilson (Sublime) @ 9:30

Pour House Music Hall
Mike Babyak's Shape Shifters @ 9 p.m.

-PATRICK CLARKE

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WRESTLING

Hokie experience prevails over Pack

Virginia Tech's seasoned squad of wrestlers earn a 24-13 victory over State as the Pack drops its second straight conference match

Michael Breedlove
Staff Writer

When Virginia Tech was granted admission into the ACC more than a year ago, the conference knew it'd be getting a competitive boost on the football field. As coach Carter Jordan and the rest of the N.C. State wrestlers discovered this weekend, the conference would also be getting a competitive boost on the wrestling mat.

The Hokies and the Wolfpack clashed at Reynolds Coliseum on Saturday, with Tech taking a 24-13 victory in a first-time conference dual meet between the two schools.

Securing two victories at the 125- and 141-pound divisions, as well as a forfeit at 133, the Hokies jumped out to a quick 12-0 lead.

But the Pack refused to let the new kid on the ACC block bully them around any longer. Alex Hernandez's exciting 13-7 victory at 149 would fuel a comeback attempt by State.

At 157, State freshman Kody Hamrah found himself pitted against Hokie senior Reed Carpenter. Carpenter, a national top-20 wrestler, had narrowly defeated Hamrah earlier this season. Things would be different this time.

Hamrah's electric brand of wrestling ignited the Reynolds Coliseum crowd. Flipping his

body more than a frat boy flips his collar, Hamrah and his distinguished opponent wrestled to a 10-10 tie, sending the intense match to overtime. A menacing takedown in the opening seconds of overtime would secure a 12-10 win for the Pack's freshman phenom.

Football front man Chuck Amato, who wrestled two undefeated seasons for the Pack in 1966 and 1968, was one of many in attendance who gave Hamrah a standing ovation following his win.

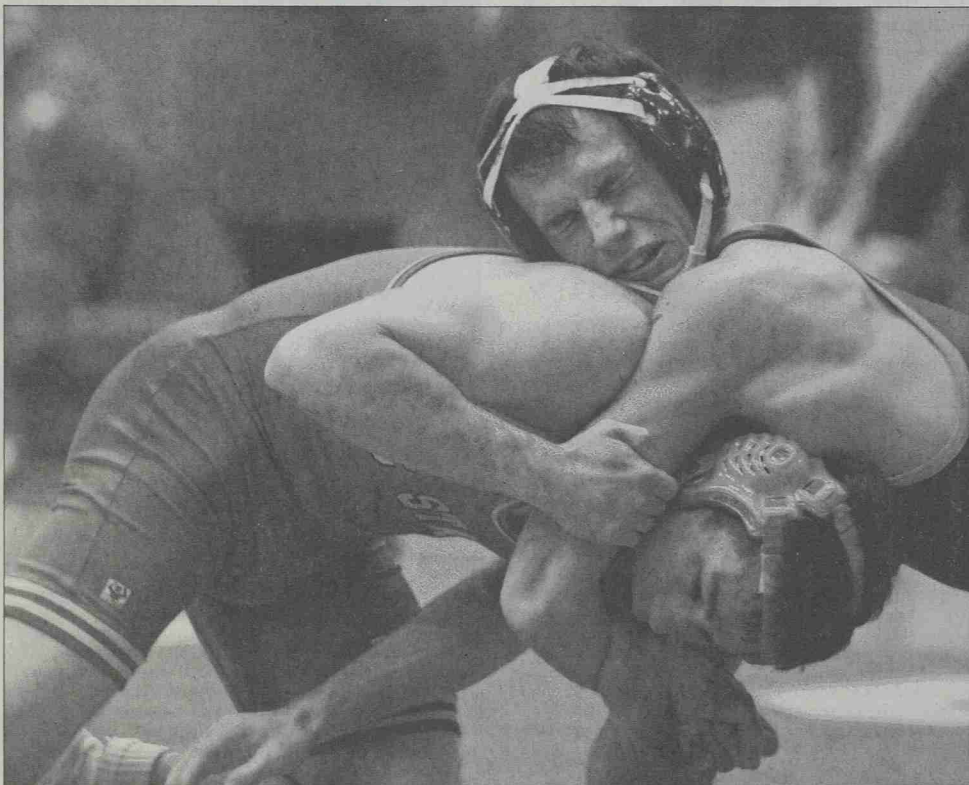
"I do a lot of stuff when I wrestle that people probably don't see much," Hamrah said about his wrestling style. "Actually, I do some pretty stupid stuff out there sometimes."

If wrestling stupidly means wrestling successfully, Jordan said he can live with it.

"He got sloppy at times, but he's a gutsy guy," Jordan said. "He just turned it up out there."

With the score then 12-6 in favor of VT, State's Ryan Nowicki took the mat. Nowicki, who in previous matches has pulled out wins in the final seconds of regulation, had the tables turned on him Saturday. A takedown with 15 seconds left in the final period allowed the Hokie challenger to narrowly triumph.

Kevin Gabrielson aided the rally effort with a 6-2 win, yet a late Hokie pin at 184 would push the Tech lead to an insurmountable margin.



Jeff Breese grapples with Virginia Tech's Donny Ooton on Saturday night in 141. Breese was defeated 7-3 by Staylor, and Virginia Tech won the match 24-13 to hand the Wolfpack its second-straight conference loss as the team heads into the final stretch before the ACC Tournament.

The Pack's 196 pound Zach Garren would, however, pick up a 14-5 major decision following the pin to narrow the Hokie lead to 21-13.

Coach Jordan said despite their

shortcomings, his squad "wrestled well and wrestled hard."

He would later admit that experience played a big role in the Hokies victory over State. The Pack's starting lineup features

only two upperclassmen; the Hokies' starting lineup features only two underclassmen. The sharp contrast in team seasoning is what Coach Jordan feels led to the sharp contrast in

team scores.

"They [Virginia Tech] are a solid, mature team," Jordan said. "They've got experience, and there is no substitute for that."

W TENNIS

continued from page 8

In the following singles matches, the Pack was dominant as they won all six, losing only nine games in the process. Orlay quickly defeated Camila Noldin 6-1, 6-1, and Johansson picked up where Orlay left off, breezing past Daniela Milano 6-1, 6-1. Despite the match already being clinched, Torres was impressive in her singles debut

at the No. 6 spot, blanking her opponent 6-0, 6-0.

The weekend also marked the first matches in the 30,000 square foot J.W. Isenhour Tennis Center for the women's team. Many alumni were in attendance to see the new facility, adding to the sizable enthusiastic crowd already on hand.

Former Wolfpack men's tennis player Jon Davis believes that the women's program will thrive in the new facility.

"The facility is great for the

program. I think it will allow the Pack to recruit and compete at a higher level in the ACC," Davis said. "It's a win-win situation."

Torres knows the tennis center will help keep the team sharp and protect the Pack from weather.

"Last year we missed a lot of practices," said Torres. "We would have to drive to Chapel Hill and only practice for 45 minutes to an hour. This year we haven't missed one. We've practiced with snow on the ground."

M TENNIS

continued from page 8

tant role in their success.

"This weekend we had a lot more energy," Zink said. "But with everything else, we just did what we normally do, our normal routine, and just came out and took care of business."

The Pack also had more success in doubles than they had the past weekend, by winning all six of their doubles matches on the day.

"We played better doubles today, got our first serves in, and made good routine shots," Coach Jon Choboy said.

But Choboy believes there is still work to be done before the Wolfpack takes on conference rivals.

"I'd like to see us finish points a little bit better, and continue to make sure that we go for the attack and be more aggressive," Choboy said.

The Pack plays their toughest competition of the year thus far next Wednesday in the form of the 8th ranked Duke Blue Devils in Raleigh.

"I think we're looking forward to it," Choboy said. "We were able to get different guys in these matches today, which was good, and I think we're ready."

The team said they are confident going into their next competition, and believe that this attitude will help them.

"I think we're just confident. We just have to play the ACC teams the way we've been playing teams so far," Banada said. "It really helps playing at home, with such a great atmosphere and everything."

So as the team walked off Sunday night after their two wins, they all knew what lays before them as they play Duke and the rest of the ACC in the next couple months.

"I think we can do really well in the ACC," Zink said. "I think our team is excited, and we're ready to put N.C. State on the map, and play Duke as an equal."



Freshman David Rozek won at the No. 5 singles spot on Sunday afternoon, taking down Charlotte's Zvi Lantsberg in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. Rozek is 2-0 on the year.



Looking for an Opportunity to Make a Difference?

CIA's Directorate of Intelligence will be interviewing candidates for Analyst Positions.

Representatives from CIA's analytical arm, the Directorate of Intelligence, will be interviewing for analyst positions in Raleigh during the week of March 28th. Analysts work on the forefront of protecting national security, quickly assessing how rapidly changing international developments will impact US interests at home and abroad. They use information from classified and unclassified sources from around the world to develop and provide the reliable intelligence that is essential for US policymakers to make informed decisions. The DI is hiring for the following positions:

- Analytic Methodologist
- Collection Analyst
- Counterintelligence Threat Analyst
- Counterterrorism Analyst
- Economic, Political, Leadership and Military Analysts
- Science, Technology and Weapons Analyst
- Medical Analyst
- Psychological/Psychiatric Analyst
- Crime and Counternarcotics Analyst

Candidates must have at least a bachelor's degree with a minimum GPA of 3.0. Language skills, previous foreign area residence or travel, and relevant work experience are pluses. Candidates must successfully complete a medical examination, polygraph interview, and an extensive background investigation. All positions require US citizenship and relocation to the Washington, DC area.

The CIA is America's premier intelligence agency, and we are committed to building and maintaining a work force as diverse as the nation we serve.

For additional information, and to apply online, please visit www.cia.gov. Successful applicants who have submitted their resume by February 25th will be contacted to attend an information session and arrange a local area interview.

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Wolfpack Weekend

Softball

Results: Michigan 3, NCSU 0
Pittsburgh 9, NCSU 2
NCSU 3, Rutgers 0
Ohio State 3, NCSU 0
NCSU 10, Rutgers 0
In its final game of the Florida Atlantic Classic, the Wolfpack made up for a weekend of frustration in Boca Raton, Fla. After dropping three of four games and scoring only five total runs in those games, the Pack offense exploded for 10 runs against Rutgers. Jennifer Patterson led the way, going 3-for-3 with three doubles and five RBIs. State beat Rutgers twice in the weekend, but lost games to Michigan, Pittsburgh and Ohio State to fall to 12-7 on the season.

Track & Field

ACC Indoor Championships

Junior Michael Hill posted a career-best high jump of 6-9 3/4 to tie for third in the ACC Indoor Championships in Chapel Hill on Saturday. Hill earned All-ACC honors for his performance, joining long-distance runner Chris Kollar as the two State players to earn the honor. Kollar finished third in the mile run with a time of 4:11.10.

—COMPILED BY AUSTIN JOHNSON

WBBALL

continued from page 8

15 seconds left, Tiffany Stansbury nailed a fadeaway jumper to give State the lead.

Carolina called a timeout with just over 12 seconds remaining to set up a final play. Guard Leah Metcalf missed a contested jumper from just outside the free throw line as the clock wound down, but Carolina's Nikita Bell grabbed the rebound. Her put-back with three seconds left evened the score at 65. State's desperation shot from mid-court at the buzzer would go for not and the game went to overtime.

"There were a couple times we had a chance to win it and go on back to Raleigh," Yow said. "The best one was when we needed one stop. They missed the shot but we didn't come down with the rebound. If we could have gotten that rebound, it would have been the game."

State was forced to play the

majority of the second half without its leading scorer, Billie McDowell.

At the 17:58 mark of the second half, McDowell collided with Carolina forward Camille Little and landed awkwardly. She had to be assisted off the court and headed to the locker room on crutches. McDowell was cleared to play with two minutes remaining in overtime, but Yow said she didn't want to risk any further injury.

"They told me she was ready with about two minutes left to go in the overtime, and that's not a point in the game where I can talk to someone in detail and make sure she's all right," Yow said. "She might say she's all right, but I throw her out there, she pushes off and we have an injury."

State was also without Marquette Dickens for much of the game. The forward played only 17 minutes due to foul trouble and wound up fouling out with 8:08 remaining in regulation. Yow said the loss of both Dickens

and McDowell hurt the Pack.

"It's tough not to have Billie, the leading scorer in the ACC, in our rotation and not to have Marquette on our inside rotation," Yow said. "We lost our rotation on both places. People had to dig deep and play a lot more minutes."

Crucial for the Pack was the play of Bell and Key. Bell played the entire game and Key missed only three minutes.

The pair combined for 44 points and were pivotal in holding Latta to 3-for-15 shooting from the floor.

"No one can guard great players one-on-one, we know we're going to have to help each other," Yow said. "I couldn't be prouder of my team, the effort that they gave. They stepped up, made some big plays. But we just fell short."

State has just two games remaining on its regular season schedule before heading to the ACC Tournament in Greensboro.

The Wolfpack takes on Wake

Forest, who they beat 81-55 in Raleigh on Jan. 3, later this week.

State then travels to Clemson for a rematch of its only ACC loss to teams other than Duke and North Carolina. Clemson has not won a conference game since taking down the Wolfpack in January.

Senior Staff Writer Ian Jester contributed to this story

UNC75, N.C. STATE 72 (OT)												
NCSU	Min	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pts					
Dickens	17	2-5	0-0	3	2	5	5					
Stansbury	37	6-21	1-4	15	22	2	13					
Key	42	9-19	0-0	5	3	1	21					
McDowell	16	3-5	0-0	2	2	2	7					
Bell	45	6-12	0-1	5	4	2	13					
Stockdale	32	2-6	0-0	2	3	0	6					
Whittington	30	2-12	0-0	13	3	4	4					
Reaves	6	1-2	1-2	2	1	3	3					
Totals	225	31-82	2-7	47	20	19	72					

UNC	Min	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pts
Bell	30	5-10	1-2	8	1	4	11
Latta	34	7-18	3-5	6	1	3	17
Larkins	33	6-9	2-3	9	2	2	14
Atkinson	32	2-5	3-4	8	4	1	8
Latta	45	3-15	6-6	6	4	1	14
Metcalf	31	1-10	0-0	2	4	0	3
McBee	8	3-4	0-0	3	0	4	6
Pringle	12	1-2	0-1	4	0	1	2
Totals	225	28-73	15-21	46	16	16	75

N.C. State	36	29	7	72
North Carolina	33	32	10	75

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Summer Job Opportunities are Now Available at North Hills Club. Call Adam Getz at 919-327-3800. (EOE)

Private Golf Club seeking PT

University Towers, N.C. State's privately owned residence hall, is currently hiring Residents Assistants for Fall 2005. Compensation includes free single room with private bath, meals, and parking. All NC State students encouraged to apply. Applications are available now through Thursday, March 3rd at the University Towers' Front Desk. All applications must be returned by 5:00PM, Friday, March 4th to 111 Friendly Dr., Raleigh, NC 27607 (919) 327-3800. (EOE)

Private Golf Club seeking PT

speakers are especially encouraged to apply. Deadline: March 7. Send resume and cover letter to Barbara Lau, DCSD 1317 W. Pettigrew St. Durham, NC 27705 or balau@duke.edu. Visit the website for a full internship description. http://ccds.aas.duke.edu/

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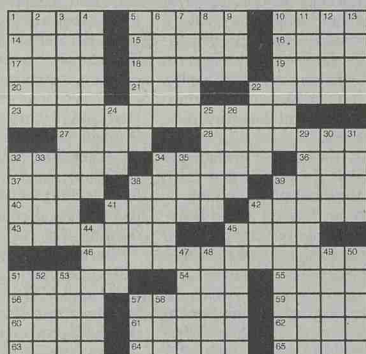
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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Sound of rippling water
5 Metal-shaping stand
10 Fountain drink
14 Surface measure
15 Rolls
16 Severn tributary
17 Small monkey
18 Earth visitor
19 Embraced
20 Rigorous
21 Prohibit
22 Paley
23 Meteor
27 One (without guarantee)
28 Infused with oxygen
32 Leafy quaker
34 Positioned accurately
36 Bustle
37 Nice nothing?
38 Lunch times
39 Trademark
40 Pharmacy abbr.
41 Lethal snake
42 City near Helena
43 Exterior
45 Dirt
46 Portland team
51 Lake near Reno
54 Baba
55 Part of a procedure
56 Prophetic sign
57 Garret
58 Frozen fall
60 Links warning
61 Paris river
62 Gymnast
63 Korbut
63 Manipulated
64 Quantities of
65 Left
DOWN
1 Courses
2 Hoop of goggles
3 Hindsight
4 Bared



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Solutions

1	WATER	5	ANVIL	9	SEVERN	13	MONKEY	17	EMBRACE	21	PROHIBIT	
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Sports

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2005

Schedule

M. Basketball vs. UNC, 2/22, 7
W. Basketball at Wake Forest, 2/24, 7
Baseball vs. Wil. & Mary, 2/22, 3
Softball vs. Campbell, 2/22 (DH)
W. Tennis vs. Winthrop, 2/24, 2
M. S&D in ACC Championships, 2/23-26

Scores

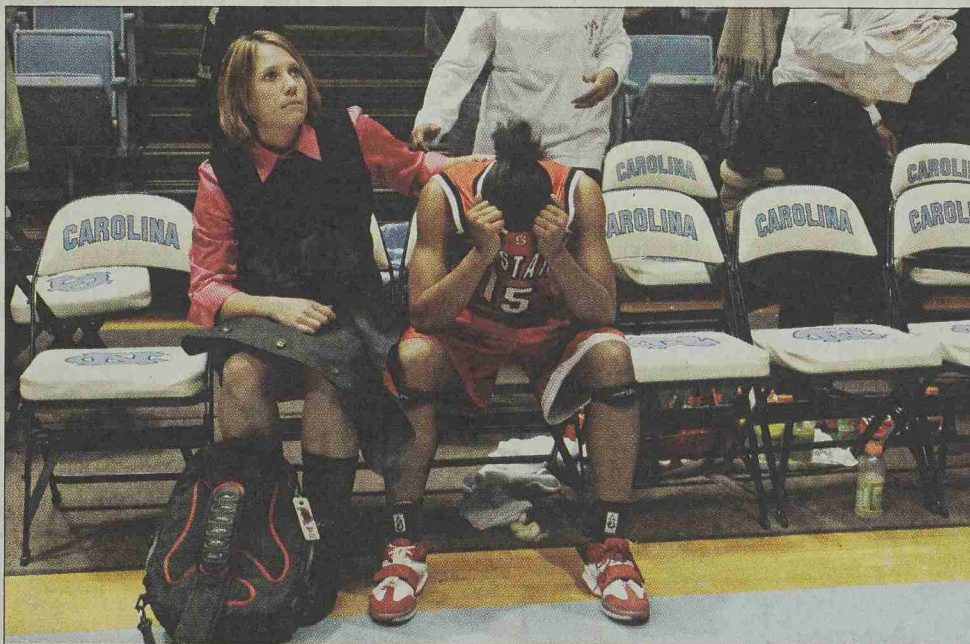
W. Basketball 75, North Carolina 72
Baseball 9, SDSU 4
Softball 10, Rutgers 0
M. Tennis 5, Charlotte 2
W. Tennis 7, Radford 0
Virginia Tech 24, Wrestling 13



TECHNICIAN

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wolfpack falls short to Heels in OT



NCSU Assistant Director of media relations Chennelle Miller consoles a devastated Ashley Key at the end of overtime on Sunday afternoon.

STATE LOSES TO NORTH CAROLINA IN THE CLOSING SECONDS FOR THE SECOND TIME THIS SEASON - THIS TIME IN OVERTIME

Joe Overby

Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Ashley Key couldn't hide her tears Sunday at the Dean Smith Center. After a physical, see-saw battle of arch-rivals featuring multiple runs, lead changes, and physical play, the look on Key's face summed up the mood of the entire team. Dejected.

Like their January meeting in Raleigh, the game was decided on the final play. Trailing by three with eight seconds remaining in overtime, State had one last chance to tie the game. The Pack set a screen for Key on the right-hand side of the court, just outside the 3-point line. Kendra Bell then dished the ball to Key, who took a 25-foot shot that would have tied the game, but the junior's 3-pointer fell just short at the buzzer. The Wolfpack would lose 75-72, in heartbreaking fashion, once again, to its arch-rival.

"When you give everything you have and lose, it hurts," coach Kay Yow said.

After 44 minutes of runs and lead changes, Carolina finally took the lead for good on a controversial play with just under 20 seconds left. After Key missed a 3-pointer that would have given State the lead, Tar Heel guard Ivory Latta drove through the paint, went up for a shot and State forward Khadijah Whittington was whistled for a blocking foul. Yow said she thought the call could have gone the other way.

"Blocking and charging calls will be seen differently from different angles," Yow said. "They happened to call a block, and that put [Latta] on the line."

Latta sank both free throws and gave Carolina a 74-72 lead with 19 seconds left. On the subsequent possession, Nikita Bell stole the ball from Rachel Stockdale at mid-court and raced toward the basket. A hard



La'Tangela Atkinson stretches for a rebound in UNC's 75-73 victory.

foul from Kendra Bell put Nikita Bell at the line with eight seconds left. Bell missed the first of two shots, then sank the second, ultimately winning the game for the Heels after Key's 3-pointer

fell short at the buzzer. State, however, had its chances to win the game in regulation. With the game tied 63-63 with

WBBALL continued page 7

BASEBALL



Aztec outfielder Garrick Evans watches as a strike sails by during State's 9-4 victory over the Wolfpack on Sunday afternoon.

Seven-run sixth secures sweep of Gwynn's Aztecs

Catcher Jake Muyco had three RBIs to lead State over San Diego State for the third-straight day

Stephen Federowicz

Staff Writer

The clouds were heavy and rain was in the forecast for Sunday afternoon at Doak field, but it would prove to be perfect weather for N.C. State to complete a three-game sweep of San Diego State, picking up a 9-4 victory.

"We didn't get many opportunities," Coach Elliot Avent said. "But our pitchers were able to make pitches and our players made plays."

Early on, however, it appeared that their efforts would be thwarted as the Aztecs (2-8) jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second inning when a Clayton Carson single up the middle scored a runner from third. San Diego State then went on to score two more runs in the fifth before the flood gates were opened.

No, not by mother nature, but by the Wolfpack (7-1) offense.

Second baseman Matt Camp, lead off the bottom of the sixth with a single up the middle. Subsequent singles from Bryan Kinneberg and Aaron Bates then loaded the bases for designated hitter Aaron Cone.

Cone waited on a 1-0 pitch and sent a shot out to right field that scored Camp from third and got State on the board. The Pack would then run through the entire batting order racking up singles and scoring baserunners until they tallied up seven hits and

grabbed a 7-4 lead.

Two more runs added in the seventh helped seal the win for the Wolfpack.

One player who contributed greatly to State's rally with a hot bat was catcher Jake Muyco who went 2-5 with 3 RBIs.

"Once Matt [Camp] started us out with that big hit, we were able to get the bases loaded," Muyco said. "Once we got that little edge, everyone started getting into it and that's where it took off."

Prior to the sixth inning, the Wolfpack hitters seemed unable to get into any kind of rhythm against Aztec starting pitcher Andres Esquivel. Avent recognized this, and really credited both the play of the young right-hander and State's offense for rising to the challenge.

"Their starter was unbelievable," Avent said. "He hit every spot in the first six innings. You can't say we weren't swinging the bats well, that guy was just unbelievable. It just shows how well our guys stayed with it, being down 4-0."

Junior reliever Ryan McLaurin (1-0) got the victory after taking over the duties on the mound in the top of the sixth inning with the Pack down 4-0. McLaurin went on to pitch three scoreless for the Pack and stopped the bleeding permanently. For McLaurin, it was all in a day's work.

"I just went in there and did my role," McLaurin said. "My role is to throw ground balls and keep the ball down. Just let my infield do the work."

The win Sunday concluded a successful three-win weekend for the Wolfpack. The other victories came on Friday and Saturday with scores of 8-6 and 8-5 respectively.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Long day doesn't hinder women

State stayed in the J.W. Isenhour complex from morning till night, but picked up two wins in the process

Randy Quis

Staff Writer

Tired arms and legs from a 13-hour day wouldn't be enough to hinder the N.C. State women's tennis team in the closing match of a doubleheader on Saturday against Radford. The Pack was sore from a morning victory over UNC-Wilmington, but cruised in collecting its second shutout win of the day, 7-0, while moving to 4-1 for the season after four consecutive wins.

The Wolfpack women were exhausted, but pleased with the outcome. Senior Carmen Tor-

res said the team understands the long hours are part of the sacrifice.

"It's tough on us," Torres said. "We've been in here since 9:15 this morning and not finished until 10 p.m. or later. But we do it because we want to be here to cheer on our teammates."

The Pack started quickly by sweeping the three doubles matches. In the No. 1 spot, junior Barbara Orlay and freshman Elin Stahl Johansson shut out their opponents 8-0. At No. 2, sophomore Agustina Arechavaleta and senior Danielle Stadelmann had little trouble in their set, winning 8-2. In the No. 3 doubles match, Torres and freshman Julia Roach were challenged early but pulled away to an 8-3 win.

W TENNIS continued page 6

MEN'S TENNIS

Weekend wins keep streak going

The Pack beat UNC-Greensboro and Charlotte to move to 12-0, the second-best start in the history of the program

Josh Harrell

Staff Writer

As the team walked off to the usual tunes of Bob Marley following Sunday's matches, the mood seemed more business-like and less celebratory. N.C. State just had just finished their pre-ACC schedule undefeated, but they still knew the competition that lays before them in the coming months.

But on Sunday at the J.W. Isenhour Tennis Center, the Wolfpack beat UNC-Greensboro and Charlotte 7-0, and 5-2 respectively to achieve that undefeated status.

The win over UNC-Greensboro was the Pack's fourth shutout win of the season. The win was highlighted by play from some different characters than usual in freshman David Rozek who won 6-1, 6-2, and fellow freshman Darragh Rowan who won his sets 6-2, 6-1.

In the nightcap the Pack was tested in singles play, but pulled out a 5-2 win.

This time, crucial performances were put out by junior Val Banada who won 6-4, 6-2 as the No. 2 seed, and freshman Ben Zink who won his sets 6-0, 6-4.

"We have great energy, with everyone we bring," Banada said. "We seemed to play a lot better as the day went on."

Zink agreed that the energy the team brought played an impor-

M TENNIS continued page 6

Thoughts from a future Hall-of-Famer

Clark Leonard

Staff Writer

In the visitor dugout for the weekend series, future Hall-of-Famer and San Diego State coach Tony Gwynn watched as N.C. State swept his team.

Gwynn said he believes that the Wolfpack is a solid team, but conference play will make or break how far the team can go.

"They got good teams all up and down the ACC, but these guys are battlers," Gwynn said.

He said that starting pitching and defense will help decide how the Pack fares in the conference.

"It really boils down to pitching and what kind of de-

fense you play," Gwynn said. "They don't have a starter like the two guys they had here last year. [Closer Joey] Devine obviously is great, but you gotta get to him at the end."

He said that ultimately the Wolfpack should be good enough to reach Regionals again and that his team knew to expect that level of play coming into the series.

"They get to the Regionals every year, so they'll probably be there again. From our standpoint, we knew we were playing a pretty good club, and we knew we were playing them on their home field," Gwynn said. "They did what you're supposed to do. They took advantage of our mistakes, and they made us pay."

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