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## STUDENT LIFE

## First relief phase concludes

*With phase one complete, organizers look to more tangible efforts for a Wave of Relief second phase*

Erin Welch  
News Editor

The Wave of Relief efforts, starting at the beginning of the semester, officially concluded Feb. 14. The total amount raised as a result of the efforts reached \$38,754.55.

During the basketball game against Virginia on Feb. 5, Student Government presented a check to the American Red Cross of the raised funds for tsunami victims. However,

Jennifer Crutchfield, executive assistant to the student body president, said N.C. State actually ended up giving the ARC more than the amount written on the check.

Mike Giancola, director of the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service, said although the first relief efforts have officially closed, organizers in Student Government are planning a second phase of efforts. He said the second phase would involve "more sustainable projects," such as a habitat project in the tsunami-affected areas for Summer 2006.

As part of the second phase, Student Government plans on selling red wristbands to

continue raising money for the tsunami efforts.

The wristbands, with "One Heartbeat" on one side and "N.C. State" on the other, will be available March 10 at the earliest, Crutchfield said.

She said members of the Student Government Executive Board and others chose the "One Heartbeat" theme based on this basketball season's theme. "From that we started realizing that it was true for the University, that we have one heart," Crutchfield said, adding that the theme also alluded to unity within NCSU and the world in general.

One-half of the proceeds from wristband sales will go to

the Wolfpack Student Initiative to help fund students scholarships, Student Body President Tony Caravano said.

The American Red Cross has written out letters saying they have enough money for the tsunami relief efforts, he said, "so this money will stay on N.C. State's campus."

The wristband sales were set back three weeks due to the Chinese New Year, but Student Government hopes to have them right before the ACC basketball tournament Caravano said.

"We wanted to make sure some of the money went to students and went to campus to send students overseas some-

where like Sri Lanka to do a habitat-like project," Caravano said.

He said that he thought Student Government would be selling wristbands for awhile. "They're wanting to do something more tangible," Crutchfield said.

She said Student Government and organizers are still trying to research and look into the idea of having a summer trip to the tsunami-affected regions.

After Spring Break, Giancola said he is planning to pull together faculty, staff and students to seek other ways in which NCSU can continue to be "in action" regarding tsunami relief efforts.

## Congress combats diploma mills

*As fake diploma producers create better fronts, Congress creates online list to help employers*

Daniel Clark  
Staff Writer

In an age of piracy and black markets, it appears that counterfeiters have found yet another market to which they can sell their wares. "Diploma mills," illegal organizations that produce fake diplomas on demand, are becoming a threat to employers and potential employees around the world.

"I think it is a big problem because completely unqualified individuals are competing with qualified ones for jobs," Jeremiah Reid, a freshman in computer engineering, said. "I don't see many other ways for employers to get this information."

These diplomas are becoming increasingly realistic, and the organizations behind them have begun creating personal Web sites and mailing addresses to make it more difficult for employers to tell them apart from real universities.

"Most employers don't care about accreditation, or even know what it is. Major recruiters go to the campuses to interview potential employees," Carol Schroeder, director of the University Career Center, said.

At the order of Congress, the Office of Postsecondary Education launched a Web site earlier this month with a master list of over 6,900 accredited universities all across the country. This site will allow employers to check the legitimacy of applicants and protect themselves from hiring unskilled employees.

The list includes basic information such as school population, location and the university's accrediting body.

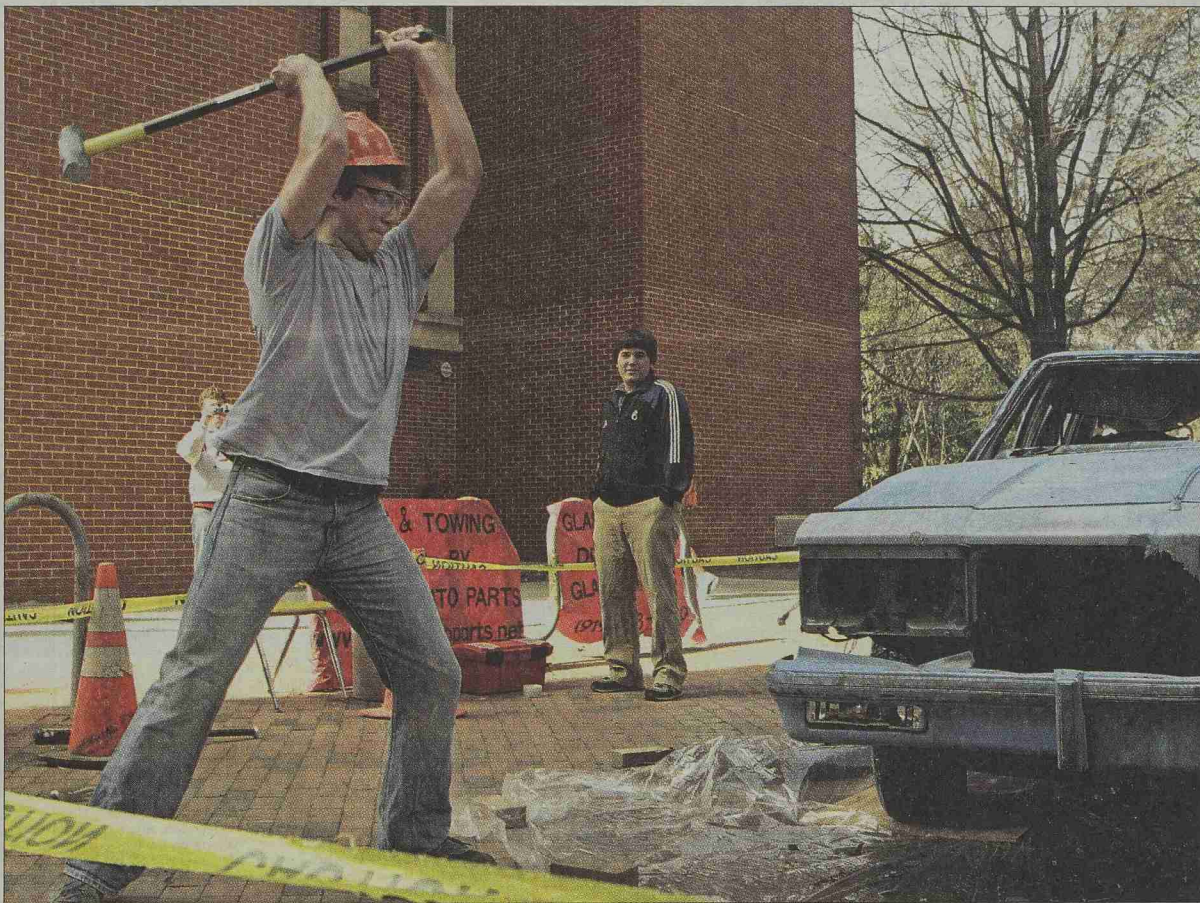
Accrediting bodies are prestigious organizations that vouch for colleges, and their endorsements are the most difficult for diploma mills to fake.

NCSU's accrediting institution is the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Commission on Colleges, which recognizes degree-grant colleges from Virginia to Florida to Texas.

Though it may be of little con-

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## SMASH IT UP



Jim Cayton, a freshman in business management, takes a swing at the front fender of the Carolina Car on Tuesday afternoon. The car-bashing event, held behind Bowen Residence Hall, had students take a swing at a Carolina blue Oldsmobile for a small fee - the proceeds of which go to improvements for Bowen lounge.

## High decibel levels can cause future hearing loss

*In addition to concerts and loud car systems, noise levels at bars and on personal iPods can cause hearing damage.*

Melanie Schacht  
Staff writer

Although students may be all too aware of the constant warnings of hearing loss due to loud concerts, they may not realize that harmful decibel levels also exist in everyday locations such as bars and on iPods.

High levels of sound intensity (measured in decibels), like those typically associated with concerts and car systems, are

capable of causing temporary or permanent hearing loss for students in later years.

Jenna Hughes, a freshman in business management, has been exposed to long periods of loud music on a regular basis for the past five months while working at the Exodus Lounge in downtown Raleigh.

"My ears used to ring like crazy while I was at work, and then when I got home I would still hear things as if I were underwater," she said. Aside from her complaints, Jenna said she does not think she has acquired any long-term hearing loss.

The American Tinnitus Asso-

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## STUDENT LIFE

## Cheating remains prevalent

*Academic misconduct is still a hot topic on campus*

Tanner Kroeger  
Staff Writer

Despite honor codes and pledges, wandering eyes and cheat-sheets still exist in classrooms. The temptation to cheat always remains among students seeking a way to give their grades a boost.

According to the Office of Student Conduct, a violation in academic misconduct might include "cheating, plagiarizing, aiding and abetting others to cheat and falsifying academic records." The office also explains that the faculty

members themselves handle most violations. Once solved by the teacher or a student judicial board, the office keeps a record of all student violations for five years.

Although some students seek cheating methods to enhance their grades, others, such as Amanda McDonald stick to ethical academics. McDonald, a sophomore in biological sciences, said that cheating is a high-risk choice that offers very little in reward.

"It's just not worth it," she said. "The price you would pay if you were to get caught could have an impact on the rest of your life."

Two years ago, the student

body presented 185 academic misconduct cases to Student Conduct - individual professors resolved 174 of them. Out of the 11 remaining cases, a student judicial board found one student innocent and 10 guilty. Only four students received suspensions, while one collected an expulsion.

For one NCSU student, cheating - and getting away with it - is a common practice. "Joseph" said it was so easy that it didn't make sense not to cheat.

"Scantrons are the easiest," he said. "I copied literally almost all of [a comprehensive

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## Squandered

Playing No. 2 North Carolina without the Heels' top player, Rashad McCants, State succumbs to the rival Heels, eventually falling by 10. See page 8.

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ciation, or ATA, is a nonprofit organization centered on searching for a cure for Tinnitus, a constant ringing in the ears sometimes as a result of exposure to dangerous intensities of noise. According to their research, millions of Americans have hearing loss due to noise exposure, and up to 90 percent of all tinnitus patients

have some level of noise-related hearing loss.

Although the statistics show the large possibility for hearing loss, some college students aren't willing to make the sacrifice of missing out on seeing their favorite concerts.

"I am going to a Papa Roach concert at the end of March. It is going to be really loud, hard rock," Rebecca Schwitzgebel, a freshman in psychology, said. "Yes, my ears will most likely

hurt, but I am not going to worry about it."

"We like loud music in our dorm rooms," Nick Luter, a freshman in engineering, said. "In our cars, in our computers, on the way to class and especially when we go out . . . It is the way our generation is, and although I understand I am risking my hearing later in life, it really doesn't cross my mind until someone points it out."

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sequence to NCSU students and alumni, students still consider this action to be a step in the right direction.

"I agree with the compilation of the listing. I do not want

someone with a bogus degree to be hired over me, or anyone else who has worked for their educational status," Tori Renz, a freshmen in biological engineering and religious studies, said.

According to Schroeder, companies focus on "key schools" and it is vital that NCSU remains one of these schools.

She said that as long as NCSU performs well, and consistently establishes itself on lists of universities compiled by ranking agencies such as the Gorman Report, companies will continue their presences on campus and facilitate interviews with students.

## CHEATING

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final] from the kid in front of me."

Joseph said the student he copied from had no idea he was cheating off him. They each made a B- on the exam.

For Joseph, who boasts a 2.7 GPA, cheating is not limited to Scantron tests.

"One final was four pages of short answers and essays," he said. "I just took out my notes, and got my answers straight from them. I just made it look like my notes were the test."

He even admitted he was surprised he did not get caught.

Some students have professors who create their tests by simply copying and pasting questions off a book's Web site. If a professor does not publicize such

a tool, many students question if they are being unethical by memorizing answers and ultimately aching an exam.

McDonald says it is "OK" to study off practice tests when you know a professor takes his questions from it.

"If it is available for all students, and the teacher knows that every student has the same capability of getting tests from those sources, I believe it is fair," she said.

Dr. Robert Beckmann, who lectures as many as 200 biology students at one time, said he is aware cheating takes place.

"I tell students at the beginning of the semester that I can't stop all the cheating in a classroom," Beckmann said. "What they need to understand is they aren't cheating me out of anything. They aren't taking anything away from me; they are taking

things away from themselves."

Beckmann explained that when he was a student, the school's honor code generally held enough respect among the student body that students did not cheat.

He said he tries to instill a basic principle of trust with his students early on to create an honor code of his own.

"Honor codes work, but only when students enforce them," he said. "If students don't enforce them, they have no credibility." In McDonald's eyes, academic misconduct takes away more from the violator than it does from the system.

"When you graduate, you want that diploma to be something you earned," she said. "Cheating is a question of ethics. The decision you make, whether for or against, is a direct reflection of the person you have become."

## 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.

## Today

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 last 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/csleaps/leadershape.php](http://www.ncsu.edu/csleaps/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](http://www.ncsu.edu/wolfcamp). The deadline for submitting an application is Feb. 28.

## CALENDAR

## TODAY

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.

## TODAY-SUNDAY, FEB. 27

The Importance of Being Earnest will show at Stewart Theater from 8-11 p.m.

The show presents 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](http://purchase.tickets.com/buy/TicketPurchase?organ_val=22089&event_val=EARN)

## TOMORROW

University Dining will its inaugural Chef's Challenge from 5-7 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

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.

## SATURDAY-TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Foreign Correspondent Film Festival sponsored by the N.C. State University Committee on International Programs.

## SATURDAY

Marcel Ophulsi "The Troubles We've Seen" Caldwell G-111 2 p.m.

## SUNDAY

Alfred Hitchcock's 1940 "Foreign Correspondent" Caldwell G-111 2 p.m.

## MONDAY

Australian Peter Weir's 1983 "The Year of Living Dangerously" Caldwell G-111 7 p.m.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Chris Hondros, international photo-

journalist and Pulitzer Prize finalist, will speak about his work.

Williams 2215.  
7 p.m.

## Roger Spottiswoode's 1983 film

"Under Fire" Williams 2215  
8 p.m., Williams 2215

## 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.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 12

The Litmus Gallery is exhibiting the work of Raleigh artist and N.C. State graduate student Beth Tacular in a show entitled, "Fantasmadocious: Seemingly Benign Paintings and other Odds and Ends." The art show includes acrylic and mixed media paintings and three-dimensional work. The opening reception will be held on Saturday, March 12 from 8 p.m. - midnight and the regular gallery hours are Saturdays 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. or by appointment.

Send all calendar and brief listings to [news@technicianonline.com](mailto:news@technicianonline.com)

## POLICE BLOTTER

## 02/19/05

## 10:02 A.M.

## TRAFFIC STOP - SPEEDING

A staff member was issued a citation for speeding 56 mph in a 25 mph zone on Sullivan Drive.

## 10:28 A.M.

## TRAFFIC STOP - SPEEDING

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

## 9:07 A.M.

## TRAFFIC STOP - EXPIRED TAG

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

## 9:46 A.M.

## TRAFFIC STOP - SPEEDING

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

## 1:49 P.M.

## TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

A non-student ran a red light and struck a vehicle at the intersection of Gorman Street and Sullivan Drive. All parties, in-

cluding two children, were transported to Rex Hospital by EMS.

## 10:25 P.M.

## TRAFFIC STOP - SPEEDING

A student was issued a citation on Varsity Drive for speeding 45 mph in a 20 mph zone.

## 10:52 P.M.

## TRAFFIC STOP - EQUIPMENT VIOLATION

A non-student was issued a citation on Dan Allen Drive for an equipment violation (no operating headlights).

## 11:40 P.M.

## TRAFFIC STOP - SPEEDING

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

## 12:11 P.M.

## TRAFFIC STOP - SPEEDING

A non-student was issued a citation for speeding 43 mph in a 25 mph zone on Sullivan Drive.

## 12:32 P.M.

## TRAFFIC STOP - SPEEDING

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

## 12:47 P.M.

## SAFETY PROGRAM

Sgt. Barnwell conducted a safety program at Caldwell Hall.

## 2:15 P.M.

## BURGLARY

A student at Sigma Alpha Epsilon reported that someone had broken into the building, stolen some items, and damaged the furniture.

## 8:28 P.M.

## FIRE ALARM

Smoke head activated in Thompson Theater. Unknown cause of activation. Police, Fire Protection, and RFD responded.

## 8:40 P.M.

## FIRE ALARM

Smoke head activated on 2nd floor of Tucker Hall. Unknown cause of activation. Police, Fire Protection, and RFD responded.

## 9:39 P.M.

## TRAFFIC STOP - SPEEDING

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

## 3:21 A.M.

## ANIMAL PROBLEM

A deer was struck by an unknown vehicle on Centennial Parkway. The deer was injured and had to be euthanized.

## ALCOHOL VIOLATION

Two students were referred to the University for alcohol and University Housing violations. A third student was referred to the University for violation of University Housing policies. The incident took place in Bragaw Hall.

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Talley Student Center, North Carolina State University

Abstracts & Applications due: Friday, April 15, 2005

## Eligible Participants

Undergraduates in all departments at North Carolina State University engaged in scholarly research under the supervision of one or more faculty or off campus mentors are eligible to participate. Interdisciplinary and cross-disciplinary research contributions are encouraged.

## Format

The research project must be summarized in an abstract of 300 words or less. This abstract will be published on the WWW and in the abstract booklet. On the day of the symposium, the student author(s) must present their research project to groups and individuals during a morning or afternoon session. All presentations are in poster format of 36" x 48" that can be oriented vertically or horizontally. Poster printing is free. Lunch is provided.

## Recognition

Participants choose one of four award categories in which to designate their research project: Biological Sciences, Engineering and Technology, Humanities and Social Sciences or Physical and Mathematical Sciences. A team of faculty and off-campus judges for each category will select the most outstanding contributions for special recognition. The research projects, in a category, will be judged on the quality of the work and presentation, not on how well the work relates to the designated category. Students whose research projects are selected will be presented a certificate by Sigma Xi at its annual banquet on Thursday, May 5, 2005, and a small monetary award from sponsoring groups. They will also be cited at various university forums. Students who present outstanding contributions will be strongly encouraged to offer their research projects in other appropriate forums.

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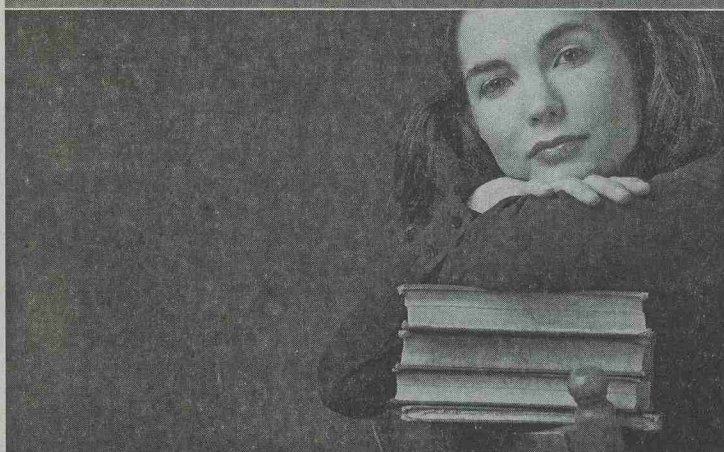
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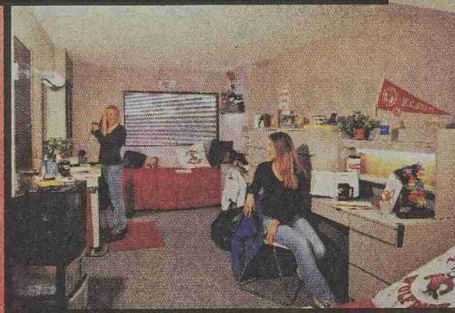
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# Liberals have morals, too

Webster defines liberalism as "a political philosophy based on the belief in progress, the essential goodness of the human race, and the autonomy of the individual and standing for the protection of political and civil liberties."



**Isaac Tripp**  
Staff Columnist

That's funny because that definition sounds much different than "immoral, god-less heathens who hate America," which is the general idea I've gathered from Fox News and other sources of conservative propaganda.

Despite liberalism's rich and successful tradition in America, and how liberals make up a good portion of the population, conservatives often use the term with derision, likening liberalism to anti-Americanism, anti-Christianity and anti-morality.

Case in point, the exit polls in the 2004 election, in which 27 percent of the voters felt that "moral values" was the most important factor in deciding their vote. Although the results are statistically unsound ("moral values," a category of issues, was put up against individual issues, such as "Iraq" or the "economy"), conservative commentators still utilized the results to gloat over the moral victory of the right.

However, despite what Sean Hannity, Rush Limbaugh and Jerry Falwell may tell you, liberals are anything but immoral.

While we may take different stances on certain issues, morality is as important to a liberal as it is to any conservative.

One of the most pervasive myths in American politics is the idea that the Republican party is the party of God, and that the Democrats play host to the godless. However, Christianity and Christian values have always been, and continue to be, an important part of liberal political philosophy.

Despite what they might think, Republicans do not have a monopoly on Christianity. On the contrary, if any political leaning can be said to lie closer to the teachings of Christ, it is the left.

Christian morals are a large part of any number of liberal beliefs, including the elimination of poverty and homelessness, advocating equal rights and providing health care.

In fact, it is the legacy of liberal Christian Democrats who are partly responsible for a number of important American institutions. Social Security, Medicare, child labor laws and fair wages are all examples of the moral successes of liberalism that are directly in line with Christian values.

After all, wasn't Jesus the ultimate liberal?

The role of Christianity within liberal political philosophy is just

**"The use of the word 'liberal' or 'liberalism' as a buzzword to characterize someone as anti-Christian and immoral needs to stop. Liberals, Christians and non-Christians alike have a long-standing tradition of moral values that equals, if not surpasses, that of conservatives."**

one example of the importance of morality to the left. However, as a non-Christian liberal, I must say we too have a strong sense of morality. Just as Christianity is not the exclusive domain of the right, morality is not the exclusive domain of Christianity.

Reading the Bible is not a precondition for leading a moral life. Believe it or not, we have a deeply entrenched set of values that help dictate our behavior. These values include family, honesty (something our morally superior President seems to lack), selflessness and goodwill.

However, the political right assumes we are immoral because our value system doesn't advocate the judgment of homosexuals and the restriction of their rights as Americans.

Even the "hippies" of the 60s and 70s had a firm belief in moral convictions. These moral convictions included more than smoking pot and listening to Jimi Hendrix.

On the contrary, there were a number of "hippie" communities whose sense of family, charity and community would put almost any Baptist congregation to shame.

The truth is that many claims of conservative moral superiority are little more than hypocrisy.

Honesty is an important moral value, and Bill Clinton was practi-

cally castrated by the right for lying about sex.

However, when it comes down to a lie that has caused thousands of deaths, conservatives would rather look the other way.

The typical pro-life argument is that life begins at conception, so abortion is the destruction of a human soul.

However, shouldn't that argument also extend to the convict on death row? After all, in the eyes of the Lord, he or she can still be redeemed, right?

Maybe not. The possibility of gay marriage seems to threaten the moral sanctity of marriage, yet the last I looked, the divorce rate in the country was around 50 percent. According to the Barna Research Group, the divorce rate of conservative Christians is higher than that of other Christian groups and of atheists and agnostics.

Will allowing another two percent of the population to marry really destroy the institution of marriage?

Moral values are important to all Americans, and it is high time that the political right stopped claiming to be a bastion of moral superiority.

The use of the word "liberal" or "liberalism" as a buzzword to characterize someone as anti-Christian and immoral needs to stop. Liberals, Christians and non-Christians alike have a long-standing tradition of moral values that equals, if not surpasses, that of conservatives.

Regardless of your political leanings, liberalism has played an important part in the development of our great nation, and it is something we should all be proud of.

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## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

# VIDEO GAMES FOR SOMETHING OTHER THAN SPORT

**OUR OPINION:** N.C. STATE IS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR NEW WAYS TO BE LEADERS IN, SPECIFICALLY, THE FIELD OF TECHNOLOGY AND SCIENCE. A HUGE OPPORTUNITY HAS PRESENTED ITSELF, AND WITH THE SUPPORT OF THE COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT, THERE IS POTENTIAL FOR THE UNIVERSITY TO AGAIN BE A LEADER IN A TECHNOLOGICAL BREAKTHROUGH.

Atari, Pong, Mario, Nintendo, Sonic, Zelda, Final Fantasy, PlayStation, X-Box, Halo.

These names represent many in an explosive industry of interactive media. For the last two decades, video games have been leaders in breakthroughs in this technologically oriented society.

But video gamers are not always a group of bored nerds who sit around with nothing better to do, like go to class or even go outside — as the mainstream media makes them out to be.

The developers of those games are often on the front edge of technology just so they can make the games more "life-like," for lack of a better term.

The knowledge that goes into designing a video game can be used in other capacities, as well, which is why N.C. State would be wise to embrace the entertainment culture and merge it into its curriculum.

Video games are what drive computers. The same engines that produce Halo 2 can also produce a state-of-the-art architecture program that allows the user to walk through a building and simulate disasters or dangers and possible escape routes.

NCSU is a Research-I institution, so the academic program would need research connected with it.

The research does not have to be for the next biggest video game, but it can be for the technology that produces the next biggest video game.

Such a major would have the capacity to merge disciplines across the university curriculum. A major, or minor, in interactive entertainment or technological media could be a combination of computer science and communication.

Computer science would be doing most of the research as far as what the new technology would be and how to combine elements to produce one powerful engine. Communication would be involved with audience appeal and how to design the technology and present it in a way that would be marketable. They could also discuss the ethics of the entertainment industry specifically and always look at how technology can be used to advance society.

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences is often overlooked on this campus with the main focus being science, technology and engineering.

NCSU needs to follow through with more interdisciplinary partnerships. Only by working together through academic cooperation can we make the University a stronger institution.

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# In-state tuition freeze only a short-term solution

For the past three years, there has been a debate over the increase of tuition for in-state and out-of-state students across the UNC system. I am sure many of you students have heard about this issue, as it affects almost all of us. Many of you have also heard that the Board of Governors officially voted to freeze in-state tuition increases until further notice. The BOG also will not address out-of-state tuition increases and student fee increases until later in March.



**Memie Ezike**  
Staff Columnist

I am really hoping that this freeze is only a short-term decision. The longer this freeze stays in effect, the more the UNC system is negatively affected.

Unfortunately, it also eliminates 50 percent of the requested tuition increases that the Board of Trustees was asking for.

These tuition increases would have gone toward improving the competitiveness of NCSU faculty salaries comparative to other schools, increasing funding and maintenance costs for much of the construction on this campus. It would have also helped reduce the size of classes

and increase the offered sections of a possible class.

Dean of the College of Engineering Nino Masnari noted that keeping faculty salaries competitive would improve the school's ability to recruit and keep top faculty. I believe that competitiveness is important because it is our high caliber of faculty that makes N.C. State one of the nation's strongest schools. If the University offers less competitive salaries compared to other schools, it is only human nature that our faculty will leave for other schools where they can be paid the career standard.

As a Student Ambassador, I always mention to visiting parents and students that the majority of our classes have 30 students or fewer. Students, you may not think much of this, but this fact is of significant importance to the parents of prospective freshmen. If the Board of Trustees does not receive the funds needed, a good number of these small classes will be canceled and fewer sections of a required or desired class will be offered. This will lead to larger classes and a reduced educational benefit. Although the academic performance of a student is largely dependent on the student's own motivation, class size can play a large part in how that student performs.

No matter what you think, it is obvious that with the budget shortfall of the university system and of this state, money must come from somewhere to support the continued excellence of NCSU and of the UNC system. A freeze in tuition increases is not a good long-term remedy and will most likely not last long.

So what is the Board of Trustees to do? I like the idea of a lottery. States like Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia have all instituted a lottery to fund budget shortfalls in their states. Gov. Mike Easley has spent most of his term trying to pass the lottery in the N.C. Legislature.

However, this lottery should only be used for educational purposes and not for balancing the state budget.

I like how Tennessee's new lottery is structured. It is against state law for the lottery money to be used for the budget. All monies are to be used for funding scholarships for students.

Further, I believe that the lottery should benefit students of all backgrounds, as long as they are motivated. In Tennessee, a student has to either fill the requirement of obtaining an ACT score of 18 or possess a GPA of 2.8, regardless of the level of class being taken in high school. These requirements are reasonable enough so that any serious, motivated student can obtain

a scholarship, regardless of social class. North Carolina should use Tennessee's example in setting its requirements.

Coupled with the lottery, NCSU should hold off on out-of-state tuition increases until it steps up its efforts to recruit out-of-state students to the University. Student Body President Tony Caravano mentioned that the school does not recruit many out of state students — around 13 percent of NCSU students are from out of state. Out-of-state students, of course, go a long way in raising the national status of a university.

With the recent improvements that this campus has been making — the constant improvement of Centennial Campus, for one — the University can send a strong pitch to lure out-of-state students here. If the lottery can also be modified to possibly provide small scholarships to out-of-state students who specify NCSU as their first choice, this may ease the burden on them, as well.

Nevertheless, tuition increases are a delicate issue, but I have full confidence in our trustees and student leaders to devise a solution that will satisfy both parties.

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## SEX-CAPADES

## The anatomy of a crush



**Christin Liverance**  
Staff Columnist

At one time or another everyone has tasted the bitter gall of loneliness. Thousands know all too well a feeling similar to that of the unicorn on Noah's ark. One day, everything is peachy. You're romping with your single friends, the sun is shining, little birds are chirping and Rum Runners is having dollar-drink night. Then, all of the sudden, dark, ominous-looking clouds fill the once clear and azure sky and to your dismay you find that everyone has organized themselves into couples. As the cold and biting rain begins to fall, something about you, own pending solitude seems horribly inappropriate.

Thankfully, many of us do not share the unicorn's ultimate fate. Often, when we are least expecting it, a new person comes into our lives and transforms our emotions of disgruntlement and dismay into happiness and optimism. There is suddenly a renewed hope that you too might one day be the second half of a couple and not an old maid sharing a Florida condo with ten thousand cats.

Today, I would like to take a break from the monotony of my cynicism towards the dating world and pay tribute to a little thing we call the "crush."

I will be the first to agree that dating isn't all heartache, sorrow, dashed hopes and empty promises. Sure, blind dates are awkward, Valentine's Day is more painful than a root canal if you don't have someone special to share it with, and finding real love can be as challenging as finding actual reality in reality TV. There is, however, a certain excitement that goes along with being single. The most enthralling aspect of being "on the market" is engaging in the perilous quest of finding some lucky person to shower with your admiration and affection.

Comfort and consistency are things I hope to have one day in the future, but for now I'm happy to enjoy the thrill of the chase. It's like the second grade playground all over again, only better. Now the boys don't turn tail and run away screaming and throwing sand when my friends and I go after them. Plus, I don't have braces and have discovered a little thing called the hair brush.

I figure that by the time the average American female reaches her 21st birthday, she's had approximately 400 crushes over the relatively short span of her life. Overlook the years when she could not yet walk or form coherent sentences, as well as the brief period in which she was convinced boys had a cootie infestation issue. That averages out to about 25 crushes a year.

Why so many? Because they're novel, alluring, fascinating and because they captivate our thoughts in such a personal way.

A crush can develop in a matter of minutes and can evaporate even more quickly. Infatuation with an eligible male may originate because he wears a cute shirt, gets a tan or a haircut, or because he finally cleans the wax from his ears. A girl can fall for a boy who says "Hi" to her every day or one that ignores her completely.

In high school, my friend "Camren" developed a huge crush on "Jeremiah," captain of the varsity football team and president of the Glee Club, because his friend shoved him

# Not just for ladies

*More than ever before, men are taking advantage of salon services and specialized products in the name of "beauty."*

**Ashley Smith**  
Staff Writer

In the 1995 movie *Clueless*, Cher Horowitz made a fascinating insight regarding young men and personal hygiene. She made mention of baggy jeans, backward caps and long greasy hair. Well, Miss Horowitz would be very pleased with the way guys have evolved over the past 10 years.

In a society where masculinity is still highly favored, men are taking part in certain beautification rituals. Both L'Oreal and Gillette have recently come out with skin and hair care lines specifically targeted toward men. More men are getting tans, manicures and their eyebrows waxed.

"One third of our clientele are men," Amanda Gay of the Electric Beach says. "We do have a few older men, but we have quite a few Southern college guys looking to get that base tan, probably before they go on vacation."

Kenneth Wilkins, a lifelong education student, says, "I would maybe get a manicure if it was free, just to see what it's like."

While most guys agree that getting their eyebrows waxed would be a bit extreme, they don't understand that it's not quite to the effect that girls get it done.

"There's nothing wrong with getting rid of a unibrow," Olu Orelaja, a junior in business management, says.

The Blue Water Spa is currently ranked No. 1 in Raleigh by City Search and they provide the gentleman's facial where they focus on preventing ingrown hairs and razor burn.

Following the steam and exfoliation of the facial is a massage of the face, shoulders, neck and upper back. They also offer safe and comfortable laser hair removal. Their laser system is much faster than their competitors. With a laser spot size about the size of a quarter, they can treat an entire back in less than 15 minutes.

Most salons and barbershops in the Triangle offer color treatments to emphasize a man's best facial features. Getting highlights or frosted tips are pretty safe bets, but for a truly one-of-a-kind look try going to DS Parada Color Cafe. The salon specializes in coloring and is nationally recognized.

Prices range from \$30 to \$90, so a trip is reasonably affordable. They can even customize a color

that is just right for the client.

But does all this vanity make a man less masculine? Both guys and girls agree that the answer is no.

"There's nothing wrong with taking care of yourself as long as it's not to the extreme," Wilkins said.

"The way you carry yourself determines masculinity, not personal hygiene practices," Rebecca Frazier, a junior in English, says.

It appears that guys haven't taken to waxing and manicures as much here as they have in more metropolitan areas, but what about the hair and skin care products?

"The men's skin care line from Gillette is great for guys," Chris Navratil, a freshman in BMU, says. "It's all in one, easy to use, and smells good. Guys naturally stink."

High-end brands found at department stores have tapped in on the men's products, as well. Anthony Logistics offers facial cleansers and toners starting at \$16. Clarins, Clinique and Benefit are most popular for their extensive lines of women's beauty products, but they have created specialty men's products as well.

A man's face really is different from a woman's, but hair is pretty much the same. Women do, however, spend hours teasing, blow drying, curling, straightening and high-lighting. The only real hair problem men have to worry about is bed head and frizz during these cold winter months. So L'Oreal has created a full hair-care line just for men. With everything from shampoo, to mousse and gel, the product line helps men avoid the "bad hair day" baseball hat.

But in order to really impress the ladies, it's gonna take more than a quick shower.

"Guys can't spend just two minutes getting ready," Navratil says. "Shower, shave, use after shave and cologne. Axe is good for hanging around and going to class, but not for going out. And definitely brush your teeth."

"It's good that guys are taking better care of themselves. We don't want them to look and smell like a bum," Frazier says.

The moral of the story is that a man will not become a transvestite simply by taking more pride in his appearance. If Cher could see us now... maybe "swooning" isn't as far out of reach as she thought.





## BBALL

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for Carolina (23-3, 11-2), which increased its first-place conference standing to a game over second-place Wake Forest.

"I expect triple-triples out of him," Carolina Coach Roy Williams said of his big man. "He's got such great hands, but the problem is that everyone else stands around and expects to watch him score."

Those onlookers became double-digit scorers for Carolina, as senior guard and starting-lineup replacement Melvin Scott chipped in 12 points, and forwards Jawad and Marvin Williams - no relation - had 15 and 14 points for the Tar Heels, respectively.

State forward Cedric Simmons worked to defend the masses of Tar Heel scorers by rejecting four shots in 14 minutes of play, with the fourth block leaving the ball at a standstill pinned against the glass and invigorating life back into the crowd of more than 19,000.

"Ced can really jump, he gave a great effort," sophomore guard Engin Atsur said. "But like all of us, we fell short tonight, and now we just have to go out and win the next three."

Both teams exhibited the art of free-throw perfection in the first half, as the Pack drained 8-of-8 from the line with the Tar Heels adding six free throws of their own.

State finished the game shooting an impressive 11-for-12 at the line, but the Tar Heels earned even more bonus points with 10 3-point baskets and 19 free throws made.

"We changed our defense down the stretch to get in the scenario where they would use some time coming up the court," Williams said. "We then wanted to pressure on the perimeter and limit the amount of three's they could take."

Carolina capitalized off a Pack streak of four turnovers with consecutive 3-pointers by sophomore forward Reyshawn Terry and Scott, part of a Tar Heels long-range attack in the first half that furnished six 3-point baskets.

Scott drained three of those baskets from beyond the arc, including the buzzer beater from the baseline over the outstretched arms of Collins, ending the half with a five-point advantage on the road.

Following a State timeout with 12 minutes remaining, the Pack received a flourish of bench points from freshman Andrew Brackman, who scored eight straight points for the red warriors with a cultivation of hooks and 3-pointers.

"He gave us a huge lift off the bench," Sendek said. "He asked for a sub after scoring those key points, and at that time we were cutting into the lead."

But in spite of the Brackman boost, Carolina never allowed its lead to crumble by scoring after each Brackman basket, maintaining a six-point advantage at the end of the forward's scoring reign.

With the needlepoint approaching State's bubble for the NCAA tournament, the Pack now desperately needs three wins in a row, something that hasn't happened since early December.

"We needed this one," Atsur said.

State will now enter a three-game season-ending stretch needing to win out for its NCAA Tournament life. State hasn't missed the field of 65 in the last three seasons.

The Pack begins its quest for a season-finishing sweep at home this Saturday at 4 p.m. against Virginia Tech, which beat State by one point earlier in the year.

NORTH CAROLINA 81, N.C. STATE 71													
UM	Min	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pts						
Scott	28	4-8	0-0	2	3	2	12						
Felton	38	6-13	7-9	5	7	1	21						
Manuel	16	1-2	0-0	2	0	3	2						
J. Williams	28	5-10	2-2	6	3	1	15						
May	29	7-14	0-0	12	2	2	14						
Holley	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0						
Terry	15	1-3	0-0	2	0	1	3						
Thomas	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0						
Miller	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0						
M. Williams	20	2-3	10-12	2	1	2	14						
Noel	19	0-0	0-0	0	1	2	0						
Hooker	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0						
Sanders	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0						
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>26-53</b>	<b>19-23</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>81</b>						
NCSU													
Min	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pts							
Evittmiv	35	1-2	0-0	4	0	5	3						
Atsur	38	4-13	4-4	4	3	1	14						
Bethel	33	2-6	0-0	3	2	3	6						
Hodge	37	7-16	2-2	4	5	2	20						
Collins	23	5-9	2-2	1	2	13	13						
Grant	3	0-1	0-0	0	1	1	0						
Bennerman	10	1-2	2-2	1	0	2	5						
Simmons	14	1-1	0-1	4	1	2	2						
Brackman	7	3-3	1-1	0	0	1	8						
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North Carolina							38	43					
N.C. State							33	38					

## FELTON

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best it's been all year. He expects great things out of himself and so do I, but I think he's been pretty doggone impressive the last few games."

At about 1:15 p.m. yesterday, Williams found out that Rashad McCants would be out for the game with stomach problems, leaving a void in the Tar Heel scoring attack.

Williams said he has never asked a player to step up and take more shots to make up for the lack of scoring, but Felton realized the need. Only twice has Felton shot more than he did last night, finishing 6-of-13 from the field and 7-of-9 from the free-throw line. The five rebounds he grabbed were near his season high as well.

In the second half, with State charging back and only down by three points, Felton took control of the game and hit two 3-point baskets in the next three minutes. In that span he also had an assist to Sean May for an alley-oop dunk to put the No. 2 Heels up by 12 points.

"Can't say enough about Ray Felton, he's had a remarkable year," Wolfpack coach Herb Sendek said.

While the Pack made one last rally with about 2:30 left on the clock, Felton again stepped up and had seven points and a steal in the final minutes to seal the victory and squash State's hope of a comeback.

The win preserved the Tar Heels lead over Wake Forest in the ACC at one game. State fell to 5-8 in the conference, meaning it would have to win out to finish at .500 in the league.

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## BASEBALL

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committed himself this summer to working extremely hard and came back this fall looking like a totally different player."

William & Mary finally got on the board in the top of the seventh with a two-run home run, but the Pack wasn't too concerned with a 9-2 lead and an All-American warming up in the bullpen.

The beginning of the ninth inning signaled the end for the Tribe, as Pack closer Joey Devine took the mound. Hurling fastballs that peaked at 93 mph, Devine tarnished the Tribe, picking up the 28th save of his career.

Though Devine ended the day well, relatively untested sophomore Sam Walls got things started for the Pack.

Walls pitched five near-flawless innings, shutting out William & Mary while allowing only three hits.

Wall's best pitch is a cutter, which is a braking ball that resembles a fastball.

"That's my pitch," Walls said, nodding enthusiastically. "It keeps them guessing."

Though Walls got some much deserved credit for the victory, he says it was the defense behind him that was the real hero of the game.

"The trust I have in the guys behind me is unbelievable," Walls said. "I'm not a guy that's going to go and strike out the side every inning, but I'm confident our defense is going to make the play no matter where its hit, so as a pitcher, that takes all the stress off."

With the win, the nationally ranked Wolfpack moved to 8-1 on the season - a perfect 8-0 at newly renovated Doak Field.

## CAPADES

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into her in the cafeteria. Jeremiah knocked the wind out of poor Cam and caused her lunch tray to clatter to the floor. That mystery meat sauce catching the light as it splattered in slow motion was a sight to behold; I think some of it still remains on the lunchroom ceiling to this day.

"He took my breath away," she told me later, as I squinted against the brightness of the stars in her eyes. "I just know it's meant to be."

"He also made you lose your lunch," I pointed out. She didn't find that funny.

A week later Camren was dating Jeremiah's best friend, the alleged cafeteria pusher.

Crushes aren't always

completely shallow. Often times they commence because of looks, but feelings based on appearances can only last so long, especially in college. We may binge drink and go streaking every Friday but we're actually rather intelligent human beings. For something greater to develop usually requires the object of one's affection to have an IQ greater than that of a corn cob and possess some trace of a persona itv and sense of humor.

The most outstanding feeling of all is getting to know someone and becoming aware that the extent of your crush is increasing due to their sincerity, intelligence, comedic wit and gentle demeanor.

So crush on, my tellow students, I know I will. Saddle up your thoroughbreds, round up the pack of hounds and go after that foxy little devil in your calc class.



North Carolina forward Jawad Williams gets his finger stuck in N.C. State guard Tony Bethel's jersey as the two battle for a loose ball.

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## SOFTBALL

# Wolfpack wins both games in double-header

The Pack rallied behind sophomore pitcher Shaina Ervin Tuesday night to earn its 14th win of the season

**Tanner Kroeger**  
Staff Writer

Shaina Ervin bent Tuesday night, but did not break. After giving up two runs in the top of the fourth, Ervin and the Wolfpack (14-7) responded to a 2-1 deficit by beating Campbell (10-7) 4-3 in game two of

a double-header. The Wolfpack defeated Campbell in game one by the score of 7-3.

Ervin, who pitched all seven innings of game two, allowed seven hits and produced 10 strikeouts. Immediately after the two-run fourth, she handled the high-pressured fifth with confidence. With runners on second and third with two outs, the sophomore pitcher retired Campbell freshman Chelsea Gates off a 3-2 count.

"She responded well [to the two-run fourth]," N.C. State

coach Lisa Navas said. "Sometimes she tries to just strike them out, and it puts us in a position where we need to make plays defensively. However, she plays the same entire game, and that is what we like about her."

Ervin said after the game that she felt she was missing her targets by a few inches in the fourth inning.

"In college, an inch inside or an inch outside makes a pretty big difference," Ervin said. "You can't afford to let one inning affect the rest of your game. I try to

channel [the bad moments] into a mental toughness for the rest of a game."

Pack sophomore third baseman Jen Chamberlin led the team offensively. In the bottom of the fourth, she destroyed a pitch from Campbell's Lexi Myers — sending the ball and the center fielder over the chest-high fence.

"She has been outstanding," Navas said. "She has exceeded my expectations, and she does a great job every game."

With a low-releasing pitcher

like Ervin, ground balls are going to be common, and strong play from the third base position is critical.

"She's a wall over there," Ervin said. "I'm a thousand percent confident she is going to make every play. As a pitcher, you want a solid third baseman — she is more than solid."

Entering the bottom of the seventh in a 3-3 tie, Ervin reached first with a grounder that split the diving third basemen and shortstop of Campbell. An Allison Cuculich bunt advanced

Ervin to third, and then with no outs, a Miranda Ervin walk filled the bases.

Navas then made the call to pinch hit for struggling Renee LaCroix, who is hitting .219 on the season, for Abbie Sims.

A Sims pop-up was the inning's first out. Navas then sent in Jennifer Patterson, who is hitting .333 on the season, for Jessica Willems.

A Patterson fly that landed in shallow left field brought in the go-ahead run and ended the game 4-3.

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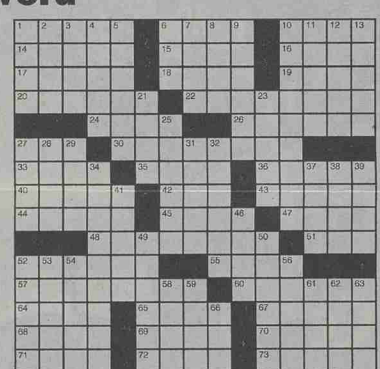
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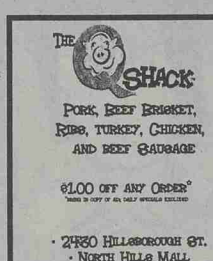
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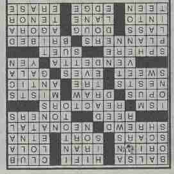
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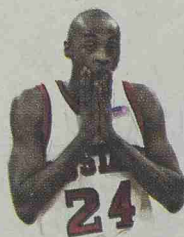
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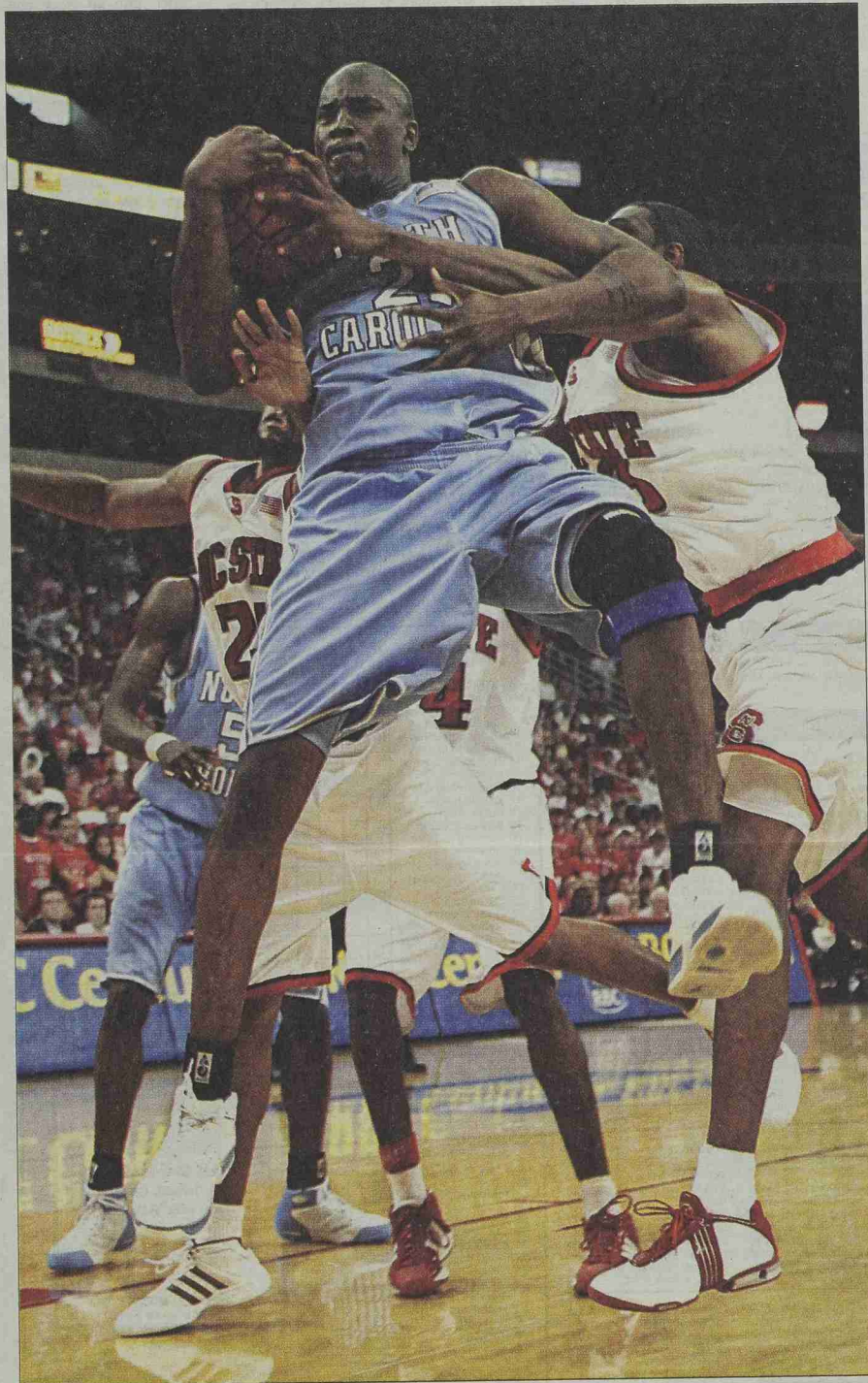
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UNC's Jawad Williams wrestles away a rebound from N.C. State's Tony Bethel and Cedric Simmons in the Tar Heels 10-point win.

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*Despite UNC forward Rashad McCants being inactive due to an illness, N.C. State could not capitalize and lost 81-71, crippling its chances of an NCAA Tournament bid*

### Ian Jester

Senior Staff Writer

Despite the absence of North Carolina star guard Rashad McCants, North Carolina dispatched N.C. State 81-71 on Tuesday night at the RBC Center, its fourth straight victory over the Wolfpack.

With McCants, who missed the game to an intestinal disorder, and his 15.8 points per game still in Chapel Hill, Tar Heel point guard Raymond Felton helped carry the scoring load with

a game-high 21 points, dishing out seven assists without a single turnover in the process.

State seniors Julius Hodge and Jordan Collins added 20 and 13 points, respectively, in a losing effort for State (15-11, 5-8 ACC). The game's conclusion eliminated any possible chance at a winning conference record for the Wolfpack and dimmed its now-flickering chances of an NCAA Tournament bid.

"We didn't maintain a high enough level for the entire game," Sendek said. "A couple of times when we had the lead within reach, we gave up some second-chance opportunities and we didn't come up with some key stops."

UNC junior center Sean May tallied another double-double, scoring 14 points and pulling down 12 rebounds

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MELIH ONVURAL/TECHNICIAN

Tar Heel Sean May shoots over a falling Cedric Simmons and Julius Hodge for two of his 14 points. The junior also had a team-high 12 rebounds in the victory.

## Felton keys victory for No. 2 Tar Heels

*Raymond Felton led Carolina in scoring and assists in the absence of Rashad McCants and guided his team to a 10-point victory in Raleigh.*

### Andrew Tanker

Staff Writer

Four games ago, North Carolina point guard Raymond Felton had just three assists and eight turnovers in a career-low game against Duke. Since that game, he has turned his perfor-

mance around and had a total of 30 assists, while accumulating just seven turnovers in the process.

Felton saved his best performance for last night against the Wolfpack. It was the first game of the year he went turnover-free and added 21 points and seven assists in an 81-71 victory at N.C. State's RBC Center.

"I think he realizes how important he is, and has played very well since that game," UNC Coach Roy Williams said. "His assist-to-error ratio has been the

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### BASEBALL

## State wins 1,000th game at Doak Field

### Michael Breedlove

Staff Writer

In 1966, Doak Field opened on N.C. State's campus to house one of the most successful teams in the ACC.

Thirty-nine years, 741 wins and 1,000 games later, Doak Field still stands proudly in the shadow of Lee Hall. Those looking back, however, might not recognize the revived ball park.

After a receiving a \$6 million face-lift, complete with a new press box, concessions stand and an indoor batting cage, many changes have been made to the ballpark.

In fact, the only thing that seems not to have changed is the success of the team playing in it.

State Coach Elliot Avent, a man whose sprightly character yields

more one-liners than a Rodney Dangerfield flick, initially joked about the significance of the game.

"Oh that [the 1,000th game] was today, wasn't it? I had forgotten all about that," Avent said.

Avent would later add that he's proud to be a part of the history of Doak field, there are plenty of others previously involved in Wolfpack Athletics who are just memorable as him.

Avent's current team made sure the day was memorable for everyone, as it trounced the Tribe from William & Mary 10-4.

Both teams went scoreless in the first two innings, as State felt its way around William & Mary starting pitcher Sean Sosonko.

The left-handed freshman carried a dynamite curveball in his arsenal,

bending its way all over home plate.

Then in the bottom of the third inning, Sosonko's reliable curve started failing him, as it bended its way all over the Wolfpack's bats.

With one out, State shortstop Jonathan Diaz floated a single into left field. Then Caleb Mangum, making his first start at catcher, hammered a two-out double that would send Diaz home for the first run of the ball game.

Then, to the tune of Metallica's "Fuel," San Jose State transfer Aaron Bates came up to bat. The song is fitting in itself, since Bates has fueled the Pack's offense thus far, batting .412 with 13 RBIs. Bates fuel today came in the form of an RBI single to make the score to 2-0.

"I just try and put good swings on the ball," Bates said. "If I just play

hard, that stuff [success] takes care of itself."

The Pack also got great production from third baseman Matt Devine. Playing in his first healthy season for the Pack, Devine is providing a spark on both sides of the ball.

After making a lunging catch on third base, Devine stepped to the plate in the fourth inning.

With two runners on base, he smashed a fastball over the left field wall to push the State lead to 6-0.

Coach Avent said that he's happy to see Devine, who went 2-for-3 on the day, do well because he knows the effort he put in to bettering himself as a baseball player.

"Matt Devine is just playing so well right now," Avent said. "He

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Matt Devine is greeted by teammates at home plate after hitting a three-run home run in the fourth inning during State's 10-4 win yesterday.

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