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Trojan virus poses threat to users

into automatically installing harmful computer virus, according to Internet Storm Center

Cynthia Marvin

Senior Staff Writer

By tricking anti-virus and firewall software, hackers are utilizing new social engineering techniques to get users to install

Trojan remote access programs.

"They are e-mails that look like electronic post cards, but are not from their real companies," Neal McCorkle, an information technology specialist with the IT Division said

the IT Division, said
The Internet Storm Center, a site which monitors virus activity, has received nu-merous reports of the virus scam. Ac-cording to the ISC, many victims receive e-mails with the subject line stating "You have received a virtual postcard from a family member."

"These postcard viruses are actually not really new," McCorkle said. "There are however, new versions that come out

every few months."

According to McCorkle, many people will open these e-mails, but no harm will be done in this stage.

Trouble arises when the user clicks on the link inside the mail in order to access the e-card — they are then directed to a site that automatically installs the Trojan

Sophomore in civil engineering Andy Knupp said he has received numerous

e-mails of this type
"The virus I got a while ago was a



real bad virus that ended up allowing all Trojan viruses into my computer," Knupp said. "After I had to deal with that problem I got some other Trojan that messed up my software updates and didn't allow Norton [anti-virus software] to work properly."
Although Allison (orriher, a sopho-

more in agriculture communications, said she hasn't heard of the new virus, she has seen others that have prevented

And for Corriher, the problems didn't

"I had a tracking virus that had my credit card information on it," Corriber said. "I was told that hackers could have gotten that number and used my card."

McCorkle says the best thing individuals can do to protect their computer is to

"The other suggestion is to not click links that are mailed to you from some-one you do not know or looks weird and

What is a trojan?

A 'Trojan' Is a program (malicious code) that pretends to do something useful or 'fun', while it is buy doing damage to files. Trojan programs are spread through e-mail and downloading files from the

Computer Security Do's and Don't's

Don't's

Do

*Keep your Microsoft Security Patches
up-to-date
-Install the latest service pack to your operating system

•Write-protect your floppy disks after you
have finished writing to them
•Be suspicious of e-mail attachments from
unknown sources
-Verify that attachments have been sent
by the author of the e-mail
-Save attachments to disk before opening
them
-Remove preview windows from Outlook
-Install Symantec AntiVirus or other antivirus software
-Keep your Symantec Virus Definitions
up-to-date
-Always keep Symantec AntiVirus *AutoProtect" running
-Enable antivirus "e-mail scanning"
Don't
-Set your e-mail program to "auto-run"

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 Don't
 Set your e-mail program to "auto-run" attachments
 Leave a floppy disk in your disk drive when you shut down or restart your com-

SOURCE: N.C. STATE IT DIVISION

may be fake," he said. NCSU provides virus software for free at http://www.ncsu.edu/antivirus. If a student needs help getting rid of a virus they can also reach our help desk at help@ncsu.edu or 919-515-HELP.

Police discuss emergency transport changes

Students in need of emergency medical attention may be looking for alternate methods of transportation

Haley Huie

N.C. State Campus Police and Student Health Services are dis-cussing various ways to trans-port ill students to the medical

treatment facility.
Previously, students were able to call the campus police department and have an officer arrive to transfer students in an official law enforcement vehicle.

If students are having difficulty walking, or are weak, a police car is a good mode of transportation," Candace Wood-cock, a junior in sociology and Spanish said.

Woodcock said that she understands the concerns dealing with sick individuals being moved around in vehicles that were not

around in vehicles that were not designed for that purpose.

"It depends on the situation," Woodcock said. "Police cars should still be used as a backup plan, but students should have access to some sort of emergency vehicle." vehicle.

wehicle."
Woodcock agreed with the decision to add specialized vehicles, such as ambulances, but said that for less serious cases students could-still walk or call campus police for assistance.
John Dailey, the NCSU campus police serious distributed in the testing and the state of the said that the said that

police assistant director, said that the issue is being discussed with Health Services.

"Police cars are not the appro-

priate vehicle to transport an ill person," Dailey said. He added that the law enforcement equip-ment and prisoner cages make the cars unsuitable for patient

the cars unsultable for patient transport.

Dailey discussed the possibil-ity of Health Services adding a Wake County ambulance to NCSU's emergency response resources

resources.

Miguel Baxter, a senior in textile management, said that he thought the NCSU police vehicles were useful because of their carretions.

their convenience "Ambulances are a good idea,

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Will Shaw crossed the Atlantic Ocean to play tennis in college in the United States. See page 8.

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Two receive Goldwater scholarship

Two N.C. State students receive the Goldwater scholarship, awarded to juniors and seniors who intend to pursue careers in mathematics, natural sciences or engineering

Erin Welch

Amit Desai, a junior in material science and engineering, and Mary Williard, a junior in physics, were among the 320 recipients of the Goldwater scholarship nationwide. The scholarship honors Sen Barry M.

The scholarship honors Sen Barry M. Goldwater, who served as a soldier in the U.S. Army for 56 years and served as a U.S. Senator for 30 years.

According to the Goldwater Web site, the purpose of the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program is "to provide a continuing source of highly qualified scientists, mathematicians and engineers by awarding scholarand engineers by awarding scholar-ship to college students who intend to pursue careers in these fields."

Desai and Williard have become

part of the 26 N.C. State students to receive the scholarship since it was established by Congress in 1986. Desai said he heard about the schol-

arship by reading a press release sent out last spring and read up on other recipients "That's kind of how it all started," he said. "I saw that it was something

that was kind of along the lines of what I was interested in." Desai found out he was a recipient when he received an e-mail from



vas filling in for Denise Wood, Denise Wood, the Goldwater scholarship faculty mentor, over

'I read it on the Web site; I had to see it first-hand,"

Desai said.

The call for applications for the University occurred in late November. Desai said



Mary Williard

after this step, a scholarship committee on campusreviewed the applications and decided how many of the four allotted nomina-tions would be Aary given based on Villiard the applicant pool.
"We had waited so long to find out

and so much work had gone into it. It was good to see the results were in," Desai said.

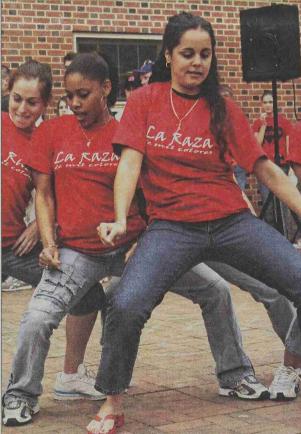
Desai said the scholarship tries "to complement whatever else you're receiving to cover expenses."

Desai's research concerns developing a new material that can be integrated in micro-electronic devices to help lower the cost of such things as wireless communication.

"The overall impact is focused on developing low-cost wireless communication that can be implemented on a global scale," Desai said.

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PUT YOUR BACK INTO IT



Members of the "La Raza De Mil Colores" Club, Jacquelyn Lara, a freshman in Spanish Education, Tiffany Torres, a junior in Political Science, and Lyndenise Berdecia, a junior in Marketing, dance to a latin beat on monday behind Tucker Hall during "Noche de las Luces." The event was part of the Latin sorority Lambda Pi Chi's Pi Chi Week 2005.

Pi Chi Week 2005

Thurs. Apr. 14 Steps: Sisters thriving to enlighten the perception of sororities

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STUDENT

Hijsborough Street Eatery, oggogle Pavorite NCSU Class: GC 420 - Visual Thinking Favorite NCSU Memory: Remember the time we all went out on me boat and threw rocks at UNC landlubbers... Yar, good times Major Influences: Wind and rudder What makes me superior: "THE" Pirate Captain Endorsements: no formal endorsements Major platforms:

-Expand the cargo lines
-create a crew of all five colleges in Raleigh
-listent tay equalms
-Foster our ways

RUNOFF CANDIDATE INFO

Will Quick Junior, biomedical engineering and political science

March 24, 1985
Website/Contact: www.getncsu.com
Favorite film: The Shawshank Redemption
Favorite music: All kinds of music, but my favorite artist is Jimmy Buffet.
Favorite Hillsborough Street eatery: El Rodeo for cheap and Porter's City
Tavern for a fancy dinner
Favorite NCSU nemory: Standing on the basketball court during the N.C.
State/Virginia game at halftime and presenting a check to the American Red
Cross for tsunami relief.
Major influences: My father, Tony Caravano; John F. Kennedy
What makes you superior to your other candidates? I have had a year to
serve as Senate president with a great student body president. This gives me
the confidence, skills and connections to step into my role as student body
president and work directly for the students.
Endorsements: Interfraternity Council, Agri-life Council, Alpha Zeta, Sigma
Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Student Body President Tony
Caravano, Student Body Treasurer Mital Patel
Platforms:

rratroffis: -Affordability for students by instituting "Graduate in Four" Guarantee -Forming Raleigh Coalition to work on issues facing students in Raleigh com

munity
-instituting sustainability plan for the University to save money and ensure
that it's environmentally sound
-improving understanding and acceptance of diversity on campus

Forrest Hinton Sophomore, mathematics education

Favorite film: Forrest Gump (it grew on mel)
Favorite music: Country and Jack
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Favorite Millsborough Street Eatery: Tie between Two Guys and Q Shack
Favorite NCSU class: Educational Psychology (EDP 304)
Favorite NCSU memory: Rushing the court of the RBC Center with my
friends last spring after the Wolfpack surprise victory over the Duke Blue
Devils

Major influences: My energetic Mom who inspires children every day to dream, overcome obstacles and learn all they can, coupled with my faith in

What makes you superior to your other candidates? All of the SSP candidates are talented, but I've been the most committed to raising student issues and have a hopeful vision to renew accountability.

Endorsements: No formal endorsements

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are passed -Redefine the expectations of service as a Senator to reflect the service needed by their constituencies -Provide training resources to new Senators, so they can maximize their

service
-Renew College Councils by meeting with their presidents and actively involving Senators as advocates in those councils

Tommy Ozbolt Junior, political science and philosophy of law Birthday: January 2, 1984 Favorite film: A Few Good Men, Unbreakable Favorite film: A Few Good Men, Unbreakable Favorite music: Counting Crows, Jimmy Eat World Favorite Millsborough Street eatery: I Love NY Pizza Favorite NCSU class: PS 205 - Law and Justice Favorite NCSU memory: Watching Philip Rivers and Julius Hodge play ball Major influences: God, my dad and mom What makes you superior to your other candidates? No one brings more wide-ranging leadership experience from throughout the campus community and more creativity and open-mindedness to the position. Endorsements: Interfraternity Council Major Platforms:

-Online ticket distribution
-Senate reform
-Changing the name of Student Senate to the N.C. State Student Congress

Senate reform Changing the name of Student Senate to the N.C. State Student Congress Serving the student body instead of Student Government

Hisham Salama Senior, business management - finance

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Birthday: Nov. 11, 1982
Website/Contact: www.votethehish.com
Favorite film: Napoleon Dynamite. Just check out my campaign filers
Favorite music: Phish, moe, Ben Folds
Favorite Hillsborough Street eatery: I Love NY Pizza
Favorite NCSU class: Introduction to Computers and Their Users (CSC 200)

with Dana Lasher
Favorite NCSU memory: Traveling to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville and
watching N.C. State destroy Notre Dame
Major influences: Family, friends and music
What makes you superfor to your other candidates? Enthusiasm, passion
and keen interest in serving the student body, which has been displayed by
campaigning for over three months
Endorsements: No formal endorsements
Major Platforms:
-Senior Days-Live music and free food in the Brickyard and
-Senior Games - Selecting a football and basketball game in which seniors
would be guaranteed tickets

Carla Babb Senior, communication and political science
Birthday: Dec. 26, 1983
Website/Contact: enbabb@ncsu.edu
Favorite film: The Notebook, The Whole Nine Yards, Ocean's Eleven
Favorite music: Ludacris, Nelly and Tim McGraw
Favorite Hillsborough Street eatery: All of them! Hmmm, no, I am a little

parotite Finisporough Street eatery: All of them Himmin, no, I am a little partial to East Village
Favorite NCSU class: COM 498 with Edward Funkhouser
Favorite NCSU memory: EASY...N.C. State making it into the Sweet Sixteen!
Our whole house was shaking with excitement!
Major influences: My mom — her strength has shown me that through
God anything is possible. My dad — for getting me into athletics and for
coming to all of my NCSU track meets; Tony Caravano — for getting me into
Student Government

What makes you superior to your other candidates? My involvement in all aspects on campus, my determination to see things through after an idea is developed and my experience with establishing new traditions and working with Student Government and the Alumni Associa-

traditions and working was student Government and rug pointing association as a Caldwell Scholar.

Endorsements: AASAC/SAAC (Afrikan American Student Advisory Council & The Society of Afrikan American Culture), IFC (Interfraternity Council)

Major Platforms: More activities through Athletics and ticket distributions such as giving unused in-state away game tickets from athletes to seniors at a discounted price. Expanded traditions with the improvement of Senior week and the creation of a ring ceremony.

His research studies using copper, a low-cost metal, as opposed to gold or other high-cost metals for use in

night-cost metals for use in electrical components.
"We're trying to look at a method that would be feasible to use copper in electrical components so we can drive down the cost," Desai said Desai said.

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As far as plans after receiving his undergraduate degree in material science engineering, Desai said he plans "100 percent" to go to graduate school, and these plans were part of the reason he applied for the scholarship.

scholarship.

"[My] continued research is to get the experience for graduate school," Desai said. "It's a nice foot in the door into proposal writing and looking into graduate school."

While Desai was in town to hear the news about his selection as a Goldwater recipient, Williard said she was out of town when word came to her about her selection.
"I was actually in Los An-

geles at a physics meeting over break," she said.
Williard's research professor, Keith Weninger, was keeping an eye on the Goldwater selections while she was gone; he e-mailed she was gone; he e-mailed Williard and called her home in Raleigh to inform

her parents of the news.
Williard said the recipients of the scholarship were posted online before they

were notified personally.

"That was the weird thing, they just posted it online,"
Williard said. "It was kind of strange, I thought, that they posted it online before they told us officially."

Despite the perks of a \$7,500 scholarship per year for one or two years,

Williard's intentions for applying for the Goldwater did not revolve around the monetary benefits

As a Park Scholar, Williard is

from the scholarship.

"It's good practice because I want to do research," Williard said of her intentions in applying for the scholarship, knowing she would not be eligible to receive the money it offered. Even if she hadn't received the

scholarship, Williard said the application for the Goldwater would have been good for directing her in terms of her future gold in recently her forms.

future goals in research.

"It was really good for me to make myself write a proposal and articulate the research I'm doing and where I want it to go and my goals in terms of graduate school," she said.

In addition to preparing her for future endeavors, Williard said receiving the Goldwater scholarship would help her when she applies for graduate

school.
"It's also just an honor," she

Williard started her research with Weninger in January 2004 after her mentor suggested contacting him. She currently works on research about the Sindbis virus.

"It is a virus that doesn't cause illness in humans but it is a good model for mosquito-borne viruses," Williard said. "It's safe to work with, which

is nice."
Williard said the idea behind researching the Sindbis virus is that eventually it could lead to developing other treatments or helping understand how other

reiping understand now other viruses affect human cells.

In addition to being a Park Scholar, Williard is in the University Honors Program and Phi Beta Kappa. She wants to go to graduate school in physics upon completion of her undergraduate darges in physics. She graduate degree in physics. She also said she eventually plans to be a professor and is still think-ing about possibly specializing in biophysics.

HEALTH

but they may end up cost-ing students more," Baxter said.

He pointed to extreme cases needing an ambulance, but said that those students should dial 911, and bypass Health Services altogether.

Baxter said that the officers who arrive on the scene would be the fastest way to transport students to receive the proper

medical attention.

Until a formal decision is made, the official Student Health Services Web site advises students who need immediate medical attention and need transportation to dial Campus Police or 911.

Calendar

Tomorrow SAA-PAMS 2nd Annual Blood

Drive
The blood drive will take place between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Bragaw Activity Room. For more information or to make an appointment contact Charles Rogers at crrogers@ncsu.edu. Appointments should be made by midnight, Sunday, April 10. Walk-ins are welcome.

Wolfpack Wednesday Chuck Amato, Kay Yow and Herb Sendek will be speaking at the RBC center Fan Zone. Tickets are 55, price includes hot dogs. The event is sponsored by the Wolfpack Club.

Friday, April 15
The College of Management presents the Enterprise Risk Management (ERM) Roundtable Series, with a seminar on Risk Management at BB&T Corporation at the McKimmon Center from 7:30 a.m. 9 a.m. A continental breakfast will be available at 7 a.m. The seminar is free of charge. of charge.

Friday, April 22

The Campus Environmental Sustainability Team (CEST) will present its 2nd Annual Earthwise Awards on Earth Day. These awards will recognize and re to environmental sustainability

on the NCSU campus. Each recipient will be presented with a plaque as well as a \$250 prize. There are three separate categories: faculty, student and staff. Any number of people in any category may be nominated. Awards will be presented at NCSUIs Earth Day celebration on the Brickyard.

yard.
Send the name, NCSU position and description of sustainability-related achievements of the person you are nominating to Leslie Hester at lahester@ncsu.edu by March 15.

Thursday, April 28 Undergraduate Research Sympo-

Undergraduate Research Symposium
Undergraduates in all departments at N.C. State 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. The symposium is sponsored by the Division of Undergraduate Affairs, the Office of Undergraduate Research and the Provost's Office. Abstracts and applications are due by Friday, April 15. For tions are due by Friday, April 15. For more information or for application forms, contact George Barthalmus, director of undergraduate research at http://www.ncsu.edu/ugrs.

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Police Blotter

1:09 A.M. NOISE DISTURBANCE A student reported several subjects being loud near Metcalf Hall. Officer spoke with several subjects, who were playing a game. Subjects agree

were playing a game. Subjects agr to continue game at the Brickyard.

10:18 A.M. WELFARE CHECK

10:18 A.M. WELFARE CHECK A non-student asked officers to check on his son, a student, who resides in Sullivan Hall. Officers checked the room, but were unable to locate, Housing staff was made aware of the situation. A resident of Sullivan stated the student had gone to church.

10:30 A.M. WARRANT SERVICE

10:30 A.M. WARKANI SERVICE Carbor Police called and stated they had a non-student in custody and had verified the presence of warrants one of our officers had taken out on him. Copies of the warrants were faxed to CPD and the subject was transported to Orange County Jail.

12:58 A.M. DISPUTE- STUDENT

12:56 A.M. DISPUTE- STÜDENT
Two students were observed by a
police officer having a dispute on
Faucette Drive, Officers spoke with
subjects, who stated they were having an argument, but that everything
was OK. Officer observed no injuries
on either subject. Both left the area.

3:16 A.M. TRAFFIC STOP- ONE WAY VIOLATION A VIOLATION A VIOLATION A VIOLATION A VIOLATION ON FAUCETTE Drive for a one way vioaltion.

1:41 A.M. TRAFFIC STOP- SPEED-ING A student was issued a citation for

speeding 38 mph in a 20 mph zone on Dan Allen Drive.

10:58 P.M. LICENSE/REGISTRA-

10:58 P.M. LICENSE/ REGISTRA-TION CHECKPOINT
Officers conducted a license and reg-istration checkpoint on Morrill Drive-at Warren Carroll Drive. One verbal warning was issued.

11:52 P.M. MEDICAL ASSIST

11:52 P.M. MEDICAL ASSIST
A student suffered a seizure in a room in Kamphoefner Hall. The student also suffered a slight nosebleed when he fell from a chair. He was transported to Rex Hospital.

12:25 P.M. LICENSE/ REGISTRA-

Officers conducted a license and registration checkpoint on Varsity Drive.
Six verbal warnings and two citations

12:55 P.M. TRAFFIC STOP-NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE
A non-student was issued a citation for operating a motor vehicle without a license at the checkpoint. The vehicle was turned over to a licensed

12:58 P.M. TRAFFIC STOP-EX-PIRED INSPECTION
A non-student was issued a citation for having an expired inspection sticker (6/04) at the checkpoint.

2:20 P.M. TRAFFIC STOP- SPEED-

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

2:38 P.M. TRAFFIC STOP- SPEED-

A non-student was issued a citation for speeding 38 in a 25 on Sullivan Drive.

2:50 P.M. TRAFFIC STOP- SPEED-

ING
A student was issued a citation for speeding 40 in a 25 mph zone on Sullivan Drive.

4:50 P.M. LARCENY

A student reported that someone stole a wallet and a cell phone from her purse when she left it unattended on Harris Field at 2:30 pm.

A student reported the theft of a laptop computer on the fourth floor of DH Hill Library. The computer belongs to DH Hill Library.

8:56 P.M. LIAISON PROGRAM

Officer Dye conducted a liaison Program at Sullivan Hall to discuss safety issues on campus. Spoke to RA's and

9:45 P.M. SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE

Officer spoke to two non-students who were sitting in a vehicle near AE Finley Field House. Officer checked for outstanding warrants and any

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trespass warnings. None were found. Driver didn't have valid NC driver's license and had an insurance stop on

venicie
The driver's cousin arrived and took both subjects home.

9:55 P.M. ASSISTANCE

9:55 P.M. ASSISTANCE
A student met with an officer concerning an on-going situation with her former boyfriend. This situation was reported on 4/5/05. The ex-boyfriend was then referred to the university for harassment. The student stated she reviewed several messages on internet Messenger which she believes were referring to her. Officers spoke to the ex-boyfriend to advise and warn him about his behavior. The officer also told the ex-boyfriend what action was available to the student if he continued this behavior. The student was advised on hos she could obtain a Civil Restraining Order, if she desired

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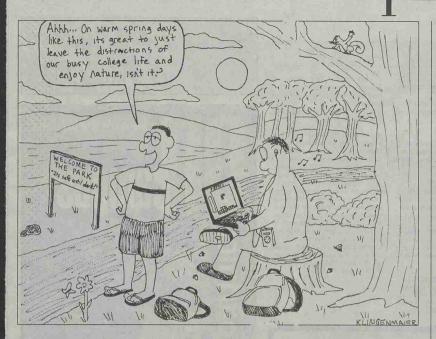
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A true, good soldier lives in the present

The single trait which distinguishes a good soldier from a bad one is the good soldier always obeys orders. Wars are planned by officers, whose job it is to think;



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but they are soldiers, whose job it is to do, and who cannot be permit-ted to exercise independent judgment. The good soldier told, trust that

the generals above him are capable and have the interests of his country at heart. From time immemorial, armies

have used this "to-hear-is-to-obey" system for the simple reason that it works. If every soldier went about doing just what he liked, there would be no concerted ac-tion, and the other side, with its superior discipline and unified front,

This system of orders and obedience has great application to everyday life. For in a sense, life is a war. You are your own army, and your goal is to triumph over all the other people who are trying to obtain the good things which you desire. In your own personal army you serve as both general and private soldier. You must plan your assault upon the difficulties of life, and carry it out.

The people who succeed in life are those who are both good generals and good soldiers. To be a suc-cess you must plan your own day-to-day actions with wisdom and foresight; and you must diligently carry out these plans, no matter how unpleasant they might be.

carry out these plans, no matter how unpleasant they might be. Many people (whom I call, for want of a more descriptive term, losers) are neither good gener-als nor good soldiers. Such lazy, untalented people fumble their way through life, accomplishing nothing. They plan nothing, and

carry nothing out, and therefore are constantly failing at all they do — flunking tests, getting fired from their jobs, missing dates A good many of these people

possess the capacity to succeed, but do not exercise it, because they feel unworthy of success. However, this is no excuse; a general who feels unworthy of success will soon be removed from his position, and a soldier who feels unworthy of last-

Other people are good gener als but bad soldiers. Such people plan their lives away, as if merely

wishing that a thing be done were quivalent to its accomplishment Many pot-smokers fall into thi category. They sit on the couch in their apartment, hit the bong and then ease back and conceive pie-in-the-sky schemes, such as a career in the music business, which might make them rich.

What makes these ideas pie in the sky is not that they are ambi-tious, but rather that the people who conceive them are unwilling to put forth the necessary effort to achieve them. A good general can accomplish anything — if he has a dedicated group of soldiers under his command.

If someone is a good general but a poor soldier, however, his gifts of

generalship are wasted.

Inversely, some people are bad generals but good soldiers. It is far better to be this type of person than the reverse. If you are a good soldier, then all you've got to do is find a job and do it well, carry out the orders of your superiors to the best of your ability. Indeed, in an entry-level position a good soldier will be promoted over a good general any day.

Being a good soldier is one of the most precious gifts any human can possess. If you execute your allotted tasks well, without complaining and without wondering why, then you will always be able to find a job, and will rise within it.

als and good soldiers. These are the supremely capable individuals, the ones who become billionaires.

Bill Gates is such a man. He had the brains to plan and run a software company, and the industry to work day and night in the interest of this company, regardless of how unpleasant his work was. Because he could both plan and work, he

This general-soldier business has application to other pursuits besides work. The key attribute of a soldier, as has been previously mentioned, is his ability to obey orders blindly

So if you've got something you want to do, but are afraid to carry it out, simply divide yourself into two beings: the general, who is your mind, and the soldier, who

your mind, and the soldier, who is your body. Then give your body an order — "Go talk to that girl" and carry it out.
Does that sound too simple?
Well, let me reveal to you the secret of good soldiers, which I learned of good soldiers, which I learned from Mr. Ernest Hemingway (I can't find the quote so l'Il just have to put it in my own words): All we have, throughout all our

lives, is the present moment. Nei-ther the past nor the future can harm us. The ability to live only in the present is the most important of all soldierly traits, and the one

which encompasses all others.
So if you are afraid to carry out some order you have given your-self, just realize that it's absurd to be afraid, because fear is just con-cern for what might happen in the future, and the future is an illusion. If you worry only about what will happen to you in the present, then you will realize that you are in no danger at all, and can laugh at your fear, and despise it. So obey your general when he gives you an order; for he is wise, and has your best interests at heart. After all, no war was ever won by cowardice

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

SPARE NO EXPENSE FOR EMS

PUS EMS UNIT AND AMBULANCE TO DEAL WITH MEDICAL EMERGENCIES

N.C. State is like a city within a city. A community of thousands of people, the University has more students eating, sleeping, learning and socializing on campus each

The University is already equipped with countless amenities and services designed to make life easier and convenient for those on campus — including Campus Police and Student Health Services. Yet it is still not entirely self-sufficient as it still relies on the city of Raleigh with regards to emergency medical treatment.

The idea of adding a Wake County ambulance to NCSU's emergency response resource has come up in recent discussions between Campus Police and Health Services about ways to transport students to medical treatment facilities.

Health Services advises students in need of immediate medical attention to call Campus Police or 911 — bypassing its office all together. Campus Police provides the fastest mode of transportation in the event of an emergency because it would be the first to arrive on the scene. However, Campus Police is not suited to transport anyone seriously ill or injured. Its personnel are not trained for medical

emergencies.

This proposes a problem for the University as the response time for an emergency is lengthened because there is no emergency medical team to respond to these calls it's high time we invest in one.

While we do not have a fully functioning hospital as part of the University, there are simple steps that can be taken to ensure the community will be taken care of in the case of a crisis.

With the help of Wake County Health Services, administration needs to look into adding an emergency medical services unit, which could operate out of the Health Center. The likelihood of emergency situations increases by the day as more people set foot on campus.

It is unfair to place the burden entirely on Campus Police, as it could interfere with its other tasks and roles on campus directed toward keeping students safe.

Options need to be weighed immediately by Campus Police and the Health Center because emergencies are unexpected and unpredictable.

Students should not have to go on a wild-goose chase to get the help they need when those emergencies occur.

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Self-worth busts with artificial 'enhancements'

For the past two nights, I've noticed an abunance of Girls Gone Wild commercials coming on while I've been watching re-runs of Malcolm in the Middle. I commented to my husband that I didn't get why people buy those videos — after all, how many times does one need to see some random college stu-



Michele **DeCamp**

see some random college student lift up her tank top?

As a woman, I've never quite understood breast fascination, I don't think I'm supposed to. In the end, we all have our favorite parts of the human body. My only issue with this breast fasci-

nation is that it can prompt women to enhance their breasts through surgery for either their own self-esteem or to please oth-

Most of the women on Extreme Makeover or the Swan elect to get breast implants as do those very freaky girls on I Want a Famous Face. I atched five minutes of the latter recently and this tiny, attractive girl supposedly wanted to look like Carmen Electra. She got huge implants, lip injections and nose job to help her achieve the honor of being in *Maxim*. In fact, most of the young girls who are on that show get breast

implants in order to pose for *Playboy* or become professional strippers. They seem to think that having a voluptuous body will make their lives

However, their self worth is dependent on hav ing the opportunity to have big breasts and pose in a magazine. For me, there is no honor in that. I don't feel that way just because "I'm not attractive enough to pose;" I believe that because all women have more to share with the world than their bodies, and I take umbrage with unnecessary surgical procedures that put women at risk.

Case in point, the Food and Drug Administra-tion is going to meet with scientists this week to determine if plastic surgeons can begin using silicone implants again in breast augmentations. Since 1992, physicians have been limited to using silicone implants only in scientific studies. For regular patients, plastic surgeons use saline implants. Some women argue that the siliconegel implants look and feel more "natural."

However, a woman's body may reject the foreign objects and develop scar tissue around the implant that will either cause them to break or create internal health problems for the patient. Saline implants typically have fewer side effects. CNN recently reported the case of Shannon Scott, who was a part of a silicone implant study. Scott has been seriously ill since 2002 when she

removed her implants because of severe sca tissue that developed around them. She will be presenting her case to the FDA this week.

In addition, scientists have found that most silicone implants will rupture before their 10year anniversary, so women will have to have additional procedures to remove the remains or

I understand that implant makers may make very convincing arguments about patient satisfaction and the like, but the only situation I could understand these implants' usefulness is in the case of breast cancer survivors who have had mastectomies. These women are trying to recapture their former selves not become buxom for vanity purposes. However, one study showed that 20.5 percent of breast cancer survivors get-ting the implants suffered from ruptures during a four-year study. While the company who made the implants is redesigning the ones used in that study, their scientists' data suggests that breast cancer survivors are at greater risk if they choose

to use to silicone-gel implants.
With no great redeeming value and many possible health risks, I hope the FDA will not decide to allow silicone implants back on the market.
Most of all, I wish that women would stop try-

ing to get implants in the first place. No matter how many television shows document women's

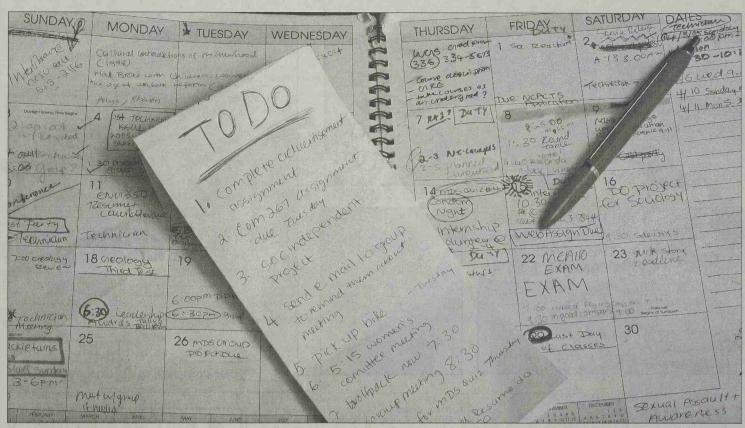
joy at seeing their new chests, I still cannot see how larger breasts will bring any person lasting

Instead, I see their physical changes as an af-front to other women's attempts to earn equal treatment in this country. Once upon a time, women were often thought of as sex objects or mothers. Now that we've come so far, many girls are still focusing on what their bodies can do for them and not their minds. Perhaps, some women do both, but I would think you'd have to missing a cell or two upstairs if you think that a size-D chest is really that important in the scheme of things.

What saddens me the most are the testimonials from women who have had breast augmentation operations: "I've never ever regretted my choice [to get implants]," Kerri Branson, mother of four, said. "I wish that other women could feel as great as I do." Branson, also a part of CNN's article on silicone implants, has had two implant procedures. Her hope for womankind is that we too could enlarge our chests. Well, Ms. Branson, thanks but no thanks. I'll try to find my happiness in something other than two fatty sacs covered with fibrous tissue.

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Features



Time to battle year-end bu

end-of-the-semester burnout. Here are some tips to help.

Ashley Smith

The dreariness of winter has subsided and spring has finally sprung. Girls in mini-skirts and shirtless guys are rampant on a campus that was cluttered with campus that was cluttered with North Face gear, just a few short weeks ago. More guys and girls are showing up at Tucker beach to play volleyball. But, shouldn't they

be in class?
Upperclassmen know it well, but the freshmen are experiencing a different kind of spring fever for the first time...end of semester

End-of-semester burnout is unofficially defined as the time of year when college students generally don't care about their classes due to the freedom to play outside under the sun and near the opposite sex.

why spend all that time in a cold classroom when it's such a beautiful day? See also senioritis.

day? See also senioritis.

Rebecca Rolfe, freshman in communication said, "Every day I see my friends hanging out on Tucker beach. It's really hard to go to class when they are telling you to blow it off and come lay out with them."

Unfortunately final exams aren't going anywhere. They will greet students in three weeks complete with no extensions and no sec-

with no extensions and no sec ond chances. Of course that's not including final projects and term papers that are due even sooner that few have even started. One could even question if there is an inverse relationship between weather and

Paul Idol, sophomore in political science said, "I just have to buckle down and do the work. The longer I put it off the harder it's going to be to get done.

Eventually the days will lessen in number and a wave of panic will sweep the campus. All nighters will be as common as Frisbees and volleyballs are now. Students will maintain an unhealthy level of caffeine in their bodies as they or carrene in their bodies as they frantically search for someone with adderall on study breaks. In short, stress levels will again reach a record high. How does one keep it together until the last exam is completed?

Jon Gainey, junior in business management, said, "Between class and all of the things I'm involved in, the best way to handle it is to just take it one day at a time.'

There are many resources on campus that can help students remain free of stress as these final weeks approach. Try going to the

gym.

Burning off excess energy and releasing endorphins can help just about anyone calm down. And if it comes down to studying or working you and read while on a stationary

The writing and speaking tutorial center can help get those term papers polished before the due date. Their services are offered Sunday through Thursday at a variety of times and locations on campus to accommodate everyone.

If the stress is more overwhelming than anticipated, try going to the counseling center at the Student Health Center. Their job is to guide students through academic and personal problems so they can perform better in their academic

It's not too late to get to know your professors. Simply saying hello to them after class and commenting on the day's content can help them associate a name with a face. Stop-ping by their office hours for help with that chemistry problem that was a little difficult to understand will show initiative where most students would have given up. Sir Isaac Newton's Third Law of

Motion says that every action has an equal or opposite reaction. That being said, get some sleep. Staying up all night will result in sleeping even longer the next day and a seri-

ous lack of motivation to complete the next assignment. And speaking of motivation try to reward yourself for getting certain things done. For example, if the term paper is finished before the due date go out and have a few drinks with some friends.

Of course there is no substitute for prioritizing. Making a list of things that need to be done that day or week can be very helpful. It may seem overwhelming at first, but as more things get checked off getting everything done might not be so out of reach.

Keep in mind that everything

that composes the day or week needs to be included in that list. That means lunch dates and work as well as classes and sleep. There are 168 hours in a week and many students will find that this is more than enough time to get everything

So hang in there kids. The semester will be over before we know it and another long summer will be

SEX-CAPADES

pposites repel, argue in dating world

Every girl has had at least one relationship with a guy that was her polar opposite. It may have been the traditional bad boy with a fast car and an earring, a hip



Christin Liverance

hop thug wannabe from the North Raleigh "hood" with leigh "hood" with baggy pants and misplaced racial identity, an artsy vegetarian with a bumper sticker that says "Ask me about stealing people's essence!" or a funloving cowboy with a restless streak.

We know deep down that these relationships are destined for failure from the very beginning, but there is something absolutely thrilling about explor ing the existence of an individual that has nothing in common with us.

Sadly, I've engaged in these types of rethat despite any initial attraction I may have toward the rebel-without-a-caus types, I need to look for someone that compliments my mellow and conservative demeanor.

In high school I dated the wrong guy because I really was naive. No one actually looks for a boyfriend that is just like them. We don't even know who we

Political beliefs? Individual opinions that differ from our friend's? Never

heard of 'em. Girls look for someone that's cute, popular and has a driver's

So, I dated "Cliff." My father loathed this boy. In fact, half of the population of Raleigh shared his feelings of hatred in regards to this young menace, and I couldn't imagine why. I was convinced I'd discovered his sweet and gentle core hidden beneath the solid shell of rebel-

lion and attitude. I'll admit, Cliff was a bit of trouble-maker. He talked back to teachers, smoked Marlboro's at lunch time and sped around town in his Jeep with mu-sic blaring and sub-woofers throbbing. I on the other hand, had never seen the inside of the principal's office.

I'd perhaps tried cigarettes once or twice; if I went over the speed limit it was only by 3-5 miles, and at lunch time I joined my girlfriends off campus at Bojangles' for some chicken 'n biscuits.
On our first date, Cliff took me to

dinner and then to get my bellybutton pierced at a shady little tattoo parlor. I was the coolest girl I knew.

Subconsciously, I was excited when I told people at school that I was dating Cliff and they gasped and fainted on the linoleum. I had never been the popular girl and suddenly everyone at our school knew who I was dating. Cliff and I broke up just before we graduated, and summer set in.

I didn't understand until years later, when I tried to date Cliff a second time

and then a third, why he was completely wrong for me. FYI: Screaming matches that take place over the phone every night aren't normal, and your stupid boyfriend should come to see you at least

boyfriend should come to see you at least once in a blue moon instead of expecting you to drive an hour and a half to see him all the time. You know?!

One would think that my on-and-off relationship with Cliff would have taught me a thing or two about dating the wrong guy. One would think I would be a bit more assiduous in my selection of males after such an ordeal. But that of males after such an ordeal. But that one would be wrong.

Next, I dated "Aaron." Aaron was younger than me, which can be a good idea if the guy has possession of just one ounce of maturity, which Aaron did not. Aaron quite possibly succeeded in sullying my perspective of younger men for the remainder of my days. Aaron was definitely quite different from Cliff, but he was also still quite different

will always remember our five month "anniversary." Aaron insisted on celebrating each month we were

At first I thought this was cute. After five months I thought it was redundant and meaningless to commemorate each month of our affair.

Anniversaries should be reserved for exactly what the word means; an annual recurrence of a past date. ANNUAL! But I digress. On the evening of the memorializa-tion of our five months together, Aaron thought it would be an appropriate time to notify me that he'd cheated on me two months ago during his Spring Break trip to Myrtle Beach. Happy frickin' an-

Another prominent disparity was revealed to me through the occurrence of this wretched event. I have never, nor would I ever, cheat on someone I was dating and Aaron had seen fit to do so three months into our relationship.

Evidently, this was how high school boys demonstrated their affection. Aaron suddenly seemed less like my cute "papa bear" and more like a snarling grizzly determined to rip my heart

After a week of trying to move past the ordeal and repair the relationship, I realized it wasn't my fault. We couldn't work through it, he was the one that had betrayed my trust. I was destined for greener pastures, so I broke up with Aaron despite his desperate pleas for

clemency.

Had I yet learned to seek a boyfriend that was similar to me in ideas, values and passions? I laugh bitterly at the thought for no, I had not.

In the spring of my junior year of college I began dating "Kyle." Kyle was the U.S. government-hating hippie to my preppy, patriotic Bush-supporting self. He liked to smoke pot and talk about what a borrible court we lived in I what a horrible country we lived in. I

waved the American flag with pride, preferred bubble-gum cigarettes and wondered why he didn't just move to Afghanistan if he hated it here so

much.

The relationship lasted a month. I was used to the familiar course my relationships followed by this time and abruptly ended things myself.

Thankfully I am not alone in my ill-fated attempts.

Plenty of my friends have gone into relationships with men that were nothing like them thinking it would be exciting to date an opposite.

to date an opposite.
After the newness of the first couple of

months wears off, and they have nothing in common to discuss, reality sets in and one of them hits the road.

Are opposites all bad? Of course everyone should date someone with a few varying tastes and ideas.

That's how we expose ourselves to new concepts and discover things we've never even tried before.

However, there's a stark contrast between those you date for sport and those

Marrying someone with differing political, social and religious beliefs will only lead to years of arguments

So next time, I'll buy that little Michael Moore-loving punk a first-class ticket to the Middle East and wait for someone my age who will help me finish my pack of bubble gum cigarettes.

Sports/Serious









DIPLOMA





BASEBALL

the Raleigh Park District. The Pack gained usage of the field in exchange for holding little league baseball camps for area leagues. The team must also negotiate with Sanderson High School for dates in which the Pack can

use the field for games.

While the team is only a club, the Pack still practices and works to improve like any professional team would. The entire team usually meets for practices on Wednesday evenings at Opti-mist Park to practice infield and outfield hitting drills and batting

practice.
"We've been hitting pretty

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solid so far," second baseman Ryan Reynolds said. "Just about everybody is batting over .300

right now."

The club also has individual coaches on several fields of play like any other team would, including hitting coach and former varsity team member Craig Allen.

"I give them some guidance

and strength training, but I mostly work on technique," Al-len said about his role with the

len said about his role with the team. "We had some defensive problems early on, but I think we're working those out."

As of April 5, the Pack owned a record of 17-6, including threegame sweeps over Clemson and UNCW.

"We've come back in late innings in some games," pitcher Dennis Joyner said. "We've done some things wrong mentally and come back and really tally and come back and really

pull it out."
Pitching has also been a strong point for the Pack. Hutchinson is currently 4-0 with an ERA of 0.88 and is on track to end his playing career with his fourth

All-America honor. "In my freshman year I went out for varsity, and Tunnell and Scheffler were out there and they mentioned the club team," Hutchinson said. "I came out and played a few games for them in the full." in the fall."

Hutchinson also sports a batting average of .367.

The Southeast Regionals do not start until May 13 at Mount Pleasant High School, but the Pack said it's already optimistic about regional competition.

about regional competition.

"We still haven't peaked as a team, which is a good thing because you don't want to this time

of year," Tunnell said.

"As long as the team keeps showing up and fighting hard we can improve our game and get our mental errors under control," Joyner added.



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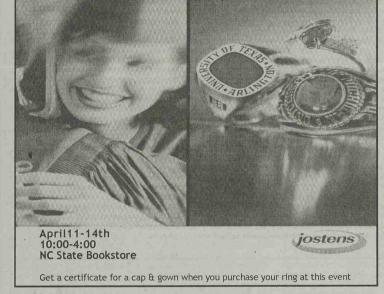
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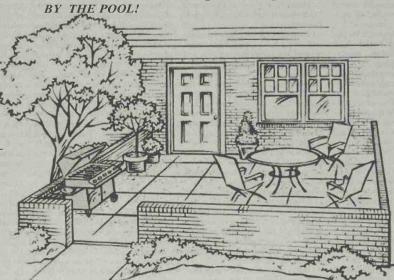
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AUSTIN

20.6 points per game average ranks second behind David Thompson and puts him at sixth all-time on the scoring list. A two-time first-team All-ACC selection, he also is 11th in career rebounds. Put him in

Vann Williford (#14) Ranks 13th all-time in scoring and 13th in rebounding, Williford was a two-time first-team All-ACC selection.

He was the 1970 ACC Tournament MVP and had a nice

career, but his numbers aren't

quite rafter-worthy.

Vinnie Del Negro (#14)

— Was a first-team All-ACC player in 1988 and had a nice career as a pro.
But judging him on his career

at State alone, he gets cut. Nate McMillian (#10)

— Similar to Del Negro in that his presence is probably based more on his 12 years with the Sonics than his two seasons with the Pack.

Also an excellent pro coach, he doesn't belong in the rafters.

Monte Towe (#25) — He is a

tough call as the point man for the undefeated 1973 team and

the 1974 championship team

It's hard to fault him for differing to Burleson and Thompson, but it's also hard to put him in the rafters when he doesn't rank in the top-10 in assists or the top-30 in points He gets cut.

Thurl Bailey (#41) — Bai ley led State in scoring and rebounding for three years and is State's all-time leader in blocked shots (stat wasn't kept

until 1976).

He gets a boost for scoring
15 points in the 1983 national championship game. He just barely makes it, but

put him in the rafters.

Sidney Lowe (#35) — Led the team in assists all four years he was at State, he has one firstteam All-ACC selection to his name as well.

name as well.
But it's hard to justify putting
someone who has fewer career
points than Lakista McCuller
in the rafters. He gets cut.
Dereck Whittenburg (#25)

— Why are Whittenburg, Bailey and Lowe honored but Lorenzo Charles isn't?

He has more career points than any of them and was a two-time first-team All-ACC selection. As for Whittenburg, one 30-foot airball doesn't get you in the rafters, sorry.

Rodney Monroe (#21) -ACC Player of the Year in 1991, he's also the Pack's all-time

leading scorer with 2551 points. Not much to debate here

- put him in the rafters. Chris Corchiani (#13)

— How much weight should be put on Corchiani becoming the first NCAA player to reach 1,000 assists?

Quite an accomplishment, it would help if Corchiani ever made first-team All-ACC or ranked in the top-15 in scoring. Still, 1,000 assists is a lot, and it's hard to justify putting up ice without fire. Put him in the rafters.

Tom Gugliotta (#24) — He ranks eighth all-time in rebounding and 13th in scoring and was a first team All-ACC selection in 1992. He falls just a

little short of rafter-worthy. That puts our final tally at nine including Thompson
— an appropriate number for a program so rich in basketball history and a much cleaner look to the RBC Center rafters.

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Rafter debate

The rafters at the RBC Center are way too crowded.

While it's bad enough to have

a Canadian flag and a bunch



Austin Johnson

league that doesn't exist anymore, N.C. State doesn't make it any better with its method for honor ing past

ners for a

Instead of retiring jerseys like most schools, State honors a whole lot of jerseys and has retired only one. The honored jerseys are in white, while the jersey of David Thompson is

Jersey of David Thompson is larger and in red. Since the weather is officially indicating the start of spring, I think it's time to do a little spring cleaning of the rafters.
The honored-jersey system

has to go, and State needs to pick which jerseys to retire and which to take down.

Here are my suggestions for the 19 players currently in the rafters in white.

Dick Dickey (#70) — Three-

time All-American, led State to the 1950 NCAA Final Four where he garnered all-tournament team selection.

He's the only player in school history with four all-conference selections. Put him in the

Sammy Ranzino (#71)-Was the Pack's all-time leading scorer for over 20 years (now ranks 4th).

State won four Southern Conference and two Dixie Classic titles during his years

Put him in the rafters. Bobby Speight (#80) — Earned All-Southern conference selections twice and ranks fourth in career rebounds. Not enough to make the cut,

Ronnie Shavlik (#84) – Possibly best known by younger generations for his relation to Duke's Shavlik Randolph, he is State's all-time leading

rebounder.
In addition, he led the team

in addition, he led the team to three-straight ACC titles and was ACC Player of the Year in 1956. Put him in the rafters. Vic Molodet (#73) — Played with Shavlik during all three titles runs from 1954-56, earning All-ACC honors twice. He doesn't rank in the top-10 in scoring or rebounding. He gets

Lou Pucillo (#78) — ACC Player of the Year and ACC Tournament MVP in 1959, he gets credit for having a clearly superb season. But he doesn't rank in the top-30 in scoring. One superior season alone isn't enough to put him in the

John Richter (#24) — Firstteam All-ACC in 1959, he earned second-team honors the two previous years. Fifth all-time in rebounds for State, he is not in the top-15 in scor-ing. Richter was a great player,

but he gets cut in this debate
Tommy Burleson (#24) — The other great on the championship team of 1974, Burleson was named to the All-ACC first team twice. The big man also ranks second in all-time in points. Put him the rafters. Kenny Carr (#32) — His

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MEN'S TENNIS



Junior Will Shaw (right) stands poised with Arsenal-like presence during practice beside fellow Briton Nick Cavaday outside the J.W. Isenhour Tennis Center.

Competition continues to drive Shaw

Josh Harrell

Forty-five minutes south-east of the metropolis that is London, travelers will run into the small town of Seven Oaks, England

Though it's not even half the size of Raleigh — not to mention being across the Atlantic Ocean - the people there are much the same sport loving people, who have a deep commitment to doing what they love.

For junior Will Shaw this

commitment is one to compe-tition, and Shaw is arguably the most competitive player on the men's tennis team. But that's all

in the genes.
Will Shaw's father, Bob Shaw,
was an Olympian who competed
in the 400-meter hurdles. Shaw
said he believes that his father's attitude rubbed off on him and gave him the competitive edge

that he possesses today.

"He is my major sporting influence and gave me a lot of help along the way, while still not pushing me too hard," Shaw

said. "He trained so hard to get to his level, and it shows me what I need to do to get better."

Shaw's competitiveness has been on display numerous times this season, as he often loses his first set only to come back to win

the next two.
"I hate losing at anything, and I'm determined to win," Shaw said. "When I lose that first set I know I can come back and take the next two, because it so much harder for my opponent to win the second set than the first." "But that just comes from

experience."
Experience is something Shaw is not lacking, as he has been a member of the N.C. State tennis team for longer than any of his her teammates.
"He has been with us the lon-

gest out of anyone on the team," assistant coach Matt Halfpenny

said.
"Going through that first year that we were coaches was extremely tough for the whole team, and we would always say that things were going to get bet-ter, and Will had such a positive

attitude through all of it."
Lately this attitude has been a

positive one, but it hasn't been that way all season. Shaw had a tough stretch in the middle of the season where he struggled to come up with the big point

to win a match.
"He sometimes has a tendency to get negative and really had a four-match stretch during the Blue/Gray Classic and against Wake Forest where he got down on himself," Halfpenny adown on nimsert, Hairpenny said. "But he then realized that having a positive attitude has a positive effect on the outcome of the game and that it's his responsibility to have that kind of attitude."

Show he seen a great deal of

Shaw has seen a great deal of success in doubles matches with his partner freshman Nick Ca-vaday, a fellow Briton, who has been his companion-in-crime for more than just their colle

giate career.

The duo form the No. 1 doubles group for the Pack, and the coaches say they are happy to

have it that way.
"He's great in doubles, as has

been seen by the success him and Nick have had," Halfpenny said. "Will's very talented, and being a lefty gives him an advantage

over most other players."
Shaw and his father were influential in the recruitment of Cavaday, and Shaw is glad to have him in Raleigh.

"Nick and I get along really well on and off the court," Shaw said. "We have an understand-ing and a bond between us and really know what kind of players each other are."

Shaw said he sees himself as a

friendly guy, and his laid-back personality fits in perfectly with the rest of the team. He lives with three other play-

ers on the tennis team, and when they're not working on their game, they're usually with the rest of the team, huddled around an Xbox or out on the town.

"I just like hanging around with the rest of my teammates; we all get along so well," Shaw said. "It's easy to unwind after a tennis match, and since we're all pretty laid back guys we have a good time.

Having an international flavor on the team, Shaw said, provides

on the team, Shawsaid, provides an advantage.

While most Americans ignore European soccer and cricket, Shaw has teammates like Cavaday, senior captain Conor Taylor and sophomore Tyghe Carstens with whom he can chat about the latest scores

can chat about the latest scores from across the sea.

"Having those people here with me to talk about what's going on back home is definitely a plus," Shaw said. "For soccer I can talk to Conor or Nick, and when it comes to cricket I have when it comes to cricket I have

Shaw said he realizes how great of a time he's had since he's been at State.

And even though it's a long trip from Seven Oaks to Raleigh, Shaw has taken advantage of everything that has been offered to him, especially the chance to compete at the collegiate level. "I love everything about being here," Shaw said.

"I get to play tennis all the time, the school is great, and the people are great — I'm lov-

Optimist Park shelters perennial baseball finalists

Achievements in recent years have helped improve the Wolfpack baseball club's image

Michael Fox

The baseball club plays on a field eight miles from campus. Eight miles from campus, that field is shared with a local high

And unlike high school players, N.C. State students in the club are required to use their own equipment.

But these factors don't faze the team at all.

After its first competition in 1989, club baseball earned membership to the National Club Baseball Association in 2002, a membership that pro-

longs into this season.

The club is a member of the The Club is a history of the five-team Carolina East Confer-ence, which also includes North Carolina, UNC-Wilmington, Elon and Craven Community

"When I started getting involved I was playing on the team for fun," pitching coach Craig Scheffler said. "Soon we started to get better players to come out, and we started to play

more games."

Scheffler played with the club in the late 1990s while he studied in graduate school. He was a pitcher in the Los Angeles Dodgers minor league system at one point in his career. The team cut him before he could ever make it to the majors.

Over the years the club has

been improving and this season ranks as one of the top baseball clubs in the country. In 2003, the Wolfpack won the Southeast re gional with a 20-7 record, and in 2004 the team garnered a 30-6 record to finish second in the nation at the NCBA Nationals in Bradenton, Fla.
Invited to the national tour-

nament for two years in a row, the Pack is cultivating a profitable trend, as the winners in all advance to the competition each

The team said it feels more ac tive thanks to a season that has seen few cancellations.

'We've been fortunate to have only four games rained out this year," coach Matt Tunnell said. "At this time of year we'd normally get about twelve games

rained out."

Tunnell was also a member of the baseball club in the late

Compared to state and legion travel teams, transportation for the club team to road games is usually completed by carpool instead of charter bus. "Usually a bunch of seniors get

together and organize carpools, pitcher Jordan Dorsett said.

The club promotes itself via ivertising and flyers at the

beginning of the school year.
"We don't recruit more than that," Scheffler said. "We just need guys to come out, and we have tryouts for a couple of weekends, and we select a team of 25 guys.

One option that players have on the club team is to continue to play after the season as long as

Team dues have also declined over the years, according to

fourth-year pitcher Dustin Hutchinson.
"In my freshman year we

paid around \$200 each, but we've done more things, and we worked at the state fair last year," he said.

It was at the state fair where Hutchinson and the team worked at a Cheerwine soda dues have declined about \$100 per player because of this type of fundraising and local donations

from companies.

The club also has a set playing field in Optimist Park. The field, which is located next to Sanderson High School, is owned by

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