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Dialogue visits Stewart

DIVERSITY AWARENESS DISCUSSION FOCUSED ON HISPANIC, LATINO ISSUES

Tanner Kroeger
Senior Staff Writer

Stewart Theatre played host yesterday to N.C. State's Spring Diversity Dialogue, "Student Voices: 2004 Hispanic and Latino Surveys."

The discussion focused on Latino and Hispanic responses to student surveys from 2004.

The event, led by Dr. Jose A. Picart and Laura Gonzalez, was part of an ongoing series of forums to increase diversity awareness on campus. The series is in its third year.

Toby Tung, a sophomore in computer engineering, was one of the first to arrive in the theatre.

"I think there needs to be more diversity," Tung said. "In almost all of my classes, it's nearly all Caucasians. We need all learn where everyone comes from because they can offer different mentalities and different ways of thinking."

Gonzalez, in her third year of post-graduate studies, conducted the surveys. She emailed the 450 undergraduate Latino/Hispanic students on campus.

The students surveyed did not include any under the age of 18 or temporary NCSU students. In all, Gonzalez said the Latino/Hispanic community makes up about 2 percent of the student population.

"The Hispanic community in North Carolina is always growing," Picart said. "We need to start the conversation about how the University is going to get involved."

According to Gonzalez, many students said they felt attached to many ethnic groups, and that despite low membership in Latino organizations on campus, nearly 60 percent of the Latino/Hispanic students had attended an ethnic-related event sponsored by the University.

Gonzalez said that more than half of the college Latino/



Laura Gonzalez, a doctoral student of counselor education, Carla Mattos, a Professor of biochemistry, and Andrea Hernandez, a senior in mathematics, answer questions and discuss issues on diversity and acceptance in Stewart Theatre on Tuesday.

Hispanics were second generation college students. Of those first generation college students, 80 percent of who relied on financial aid. The study also found a connection between how assured a student felt that he was going to graduate and the number of generations prior to him that had graduated.

According to Gonzalez's research, third-generation college students were the most confident, while the pioneer students felt less comfortable.

Jenni Wilson, a freshman in communication, attended the

discussion for extra credit in her Spanish class. Wilson said she had not given much thought to the struggles minorities face in attending and paying for college; however, the majority should pay more attention.

"I thought it was very informative," Wilson said. "[The University] should help [Latino/Hispanics] more because they are stepping out of what they know."

The audience showed concern regarding the use and definition of the term Latino/Hispanic. Andrea Hernandez, a senior in

physical and mathematical sciences, who is originally from Columbia met the request for clarification.

Gonzalez and Picart said that the duo-term "Latino/Hispanic" was the standard in such research.

According to Hernandez, the term "Latino" is a generalization placed on people from South and Central America and the Caribbean. She said she was a Columbian.

The discussion produced the understanding that the term "Hispanic" was started roughly

25 years ago in order to offer a separation on government forms.

In Picart's research, he suggested that the vast majority of Latino/Hispanic students feel that they are part of the University and comfortably felt accepted at NCSU. He concluded that other minority groups on campus do not feel the same way.

"It's not surprising when you're a small group on campus," Picart said. "If you're going to socialize at all, it's going to be with other ethnic groups."

Economist discusses social security reform

James Scott Truax
Staff Writer

Dr. Peter R. Orszag, a noted economist, spoke Tuesday night about Social Security reform to an auditorium filled with students, academics and dignitaries in the Poe Lecture Hall.

The presentation served as the inaugural lecture for the Abraham Holtzman Public Policy Forum, named in honor of former N.C. State political science professor Abraham Holtzman, who was on hand for the event.

"The [Social Security] program does face a deficit and we need to face the problem," Orszag said. "We should do it sooner rather than later so it doesn't unduly burden college students in this room."

He pointed to the fact that the social security wage base has declined relative to overall wages. Currently, wages above \$90,000 are exempted from the tax. This, he said, has left a relatively smaller Social Security wage base to tax.

"Life expectancies have increased, especially for higher income workers," Orszag said.

Working with another professor, Peter A Diamond of MIT, Orszag created what he terms a balanced approach to reforming Social Security, the Diamond-Orszag Proposal.

Orszag, who was a Senior Economics Advisor in the Clinton administration, admitted to the audience that his plan would not be politically acceptable, but suggested it could be used as a starting point upon which to model reform.

Orszag says his plan "tweaks the current system" by reducing benefits and raising taxes. He claimed that to solve the problem, "Benefits are squeezed or revenues get raised- there is no other way, only debating the mix of the two."

His presentation focused on "two tiers" of retirement income — the Social Security system and "other savings" which encompasses 401Ks, IRAs, and other forms of personal savings.

"He was great at communicating reasons for social security reform," Adrienne Martin, a senior in sociology, said after

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Folic Acid helps prevent defects in babies

Stacy von Drehle
Staff Writer

Folic acid is an essential B-vitamin that has quickly found its way into the limelight.

The March of Dimes Collegiate Council is hosting a Folic Acid Breakfast on Wednesday in the Brickyard to help inform students about the importance of adding folic acid to their diets.

Members of the council are trained as folic acid peer educators through the Point-4-the-Future program with the UNCG School of Nursing.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web page, the vitamin can reduce the risk of neural-tube defects in babies by 50 to 70 percent when taken before a pregnancy.

Sarah Geouge, a senior in chemical engineering who is trained as a folic acid peer educator, said that the neural tube forms within the first

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Changes planned for Centennial Buses

With the expected influx of students to Centennial Campus, Transportation is investigating ways to prevent congestion

Daniel Clark
Staff Writer

As N.C. State expands its Centennial Campus and College of Engineering, the number of students traveling to the campus is expected to increase tremendously due to the relocation of classes.

This could be problematic because the campus lies on the other side of busy Western Boulevard and most students will want to start using the Wolfline bus system.

"It takes about 15 minutes for me to walk from my dorm to Centennial Campus, and Western Boulevard can get really busy around rush hour," Josh Martin, a freshman in computer and electrical engineering and resident of Wood Hall, said.

This problem is not a surprise to the NCSU Transportation committees, and it is just one problem they will have to face next semester.

"Two major issues that we are addressing for fall are the expected increase in the number of residents at Wolf Village and the expected increase in the number of students in classes on Centennial



The Wolfline stop running at 6 p.m. — leaving students stranded on Centennial Campus.

Campus, particularly at the College of Engineering," Pat Mitchell, Transit Manager for the Wolfline, said.

One of the first changes Mitchell expects to make to the bus system involves a new route running from Wolf Village, King Village and the Administration Services complex to Centennial Campus, and her team is currently testing different routes in order to find the best one to use next

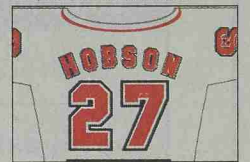
semester.

Currently, the bus service cuts down to one shuttle going out to Centennial Campus after 6 p.m. — before classes on campus end. Mitchell said that this issue should not be a problem next semester.

"We also have the approved class schedule for the fall session and will use that as

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Hobson fueled by passion for the game

Sophomore pitcher Gib Hobson has earned his spot in the Wolfpack's weekend rotation. See page 10.

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a guide in setting up the Wolfline schedules to best accommodate class beginning and ending times," Mitchell said.

While these changes are planned for next semester, the University is working with the City of Raleigh and North Caro-

lina Department of Transportation on projects that might take until 2020 to fully implement.

One such project is a pedestrian underpass that would allow students to avoid Western Boulevard traffic altogether.

"It is in the adopted Capitol Area Metropolitan Transportation Plan for the year 2020 as an unfunded project at this time. We are going to keep working

with Raleigh and the NCDOT to get it funded and hopefully moved up to 2015, if possible," Mitchell said.

According to Mitchell, her department will be studying the increase in student traffic between campuses and use the observations to plan other changes to the transportation systems in the next few years.

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the presentation. "He gave a good alternative proposal to the Bush Administration's proposal."

"He was very explicit in communicating that the Bush administration's plan [to reform Social Security] has flaws," Anuj Dhawan, a graduate student in electrical engineering said.

While Orszag called for "making better use of existing 401(k) and IRA plans as part of retirement savings," he said that he does not support allowing younger workers to substitute private savings accounts for the current system, as does President Bush's plan.

Both Martin and Dhawan were unsure of whether they supported that aspect of Orszag's plan but Martin added, "I don't want to rely solely on private accounts."

A reception followed the presentation in the Poe Hall Lobby where Holtzman was honored by a group of dignitaries, including former North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt, who was a student in one of Holtzman's 1956 political science classes.

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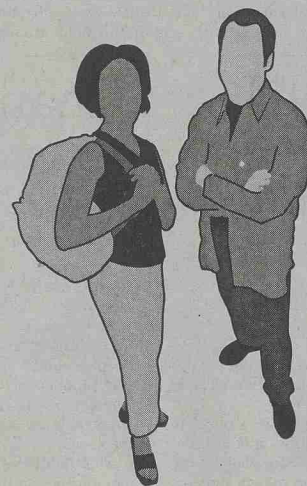
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16 to 28 days of pregnancy, well before most women know they are pregnant.

"For this reason, it is imperative that women begin including folic acid in their diet now. The sooner it becomes a habit, the better," Geouge said.

Some N.C. State students already make sure they include foods in their diet that are rich in folic acid.

"My doctor told me that if I plan on having children in the future that I should start taking folic acid now while I am young. I take a multivitamin with folic acid in it, and I try to eat a lot of fruits," Kim Smith, a sophomore in communication, said.

Many college students are not aware of the benefits folic acid can provide them later in life.

Geouge said that students are surprised to learn that they can obtain folic acid in foods that they like.

"They are also surprised to learn that half of all pregnancies are unplanned and that women must be taking folic acid prior to pregnancy to obtain any of the benefits," Geouge said.

Women should take 400 micrograms of folic acid a day to prevent neural-tube defects, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web page.

Allison Hauser, a graduate student in public administration who is trained as a folic acid peer educator, said that taking a daily multivitamin is the easiest way to make sure you get the recommended daily amount of folic acid.

"An easy way to remember to take the multivitamin is to put them beside your toothbrush and take it every morning or night when you brush your teeth," Hauser said.

Folic acid can also be found in

the cereals, bread, rice and pastas they find at the dining halls on campus.

"Eat a fortified breakfast cereal daily which contains 100 percent of the recommended daily amount of folic acid," Hauser said.

Geouge also said the benefits of folic acid are not restricted to just women.

"Men can benefit from the consumption of folic acid in that it reduces the risk of certain types of cancer, heart disease and stroke," Geouge said.

"The purpose of this event is to educate students about the importance of folic acid as well as provide them with some examples of foods that are high in folic acid," Jennifer Rochette, a senior in biochemistry and chemistry, said.

Geouge, who is treasurer of the March of Dimes Collegiate Council, said that orange juice is one of the things that will be served at the breakfast.

Vitamins will also be passed out in exchange for completing a survey to determine the current state of knowledge concerning folic acid.

"In the past we have just held one folic acid breakfast a year. This year we were able to hold one in the fall with Student Government support through funding and also one this spring," Hauser said.

Rochette said that the council has been looking for ways to get students to listen to their message.

"Since college students love free food, we thought what better way to teach them about this important nutritional supplement than to give them a breakfast high in folic acid?" Rochette said.

The March of Dimes Collegiate Council tries to hold the annual breakfast once a semester around exam times when students tend to be stressed out and neglecting their health.

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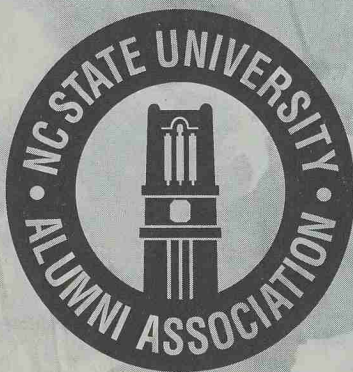
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'Deranged wit' approaches greatness

Miles Snow
Senior Staff Writer

One of the most interesting qualities I noticed while watching *The Upside of Anger* was the film's pacing. This film takes its sweet time introducing its characters as well as their various dilemmas. This methodical pacing may even begin to discourage some viewers who are used to getting wrapped up in a film within the first few minutes.

But *The Upside of Anger* will become a very rewarding experience for those who have the patience for thoughtful, poignant dramedys in the same vein as *Terms of Endearment*.

Joan Allen (*The Contender*) plays Terry Wolfmeyer, an upper-class Michigan housewife, whose world gets turned upside down after her husband ditches her for his Swedish secretary. Not only that, but she now has to contend with an ever increasing drinking problem as well as her four very different daughters (Erika Christensen, Alicia Witt, Keri Russell and Evan Rachel Wood) who have problems of their own.

Kevin Costner, on the other hand, plays Denny, Terry's beer guzzling, talk-show hosting, ex-baseball player neighbor who begins to see himself as the missing male part to Terry's fiery quintet of a household.

Director Mike Binder (*HBO's The Mind of the Married Man*) also has a funny part in the film as Shep, Costner's sleazy and tactless radio producer who gets involved with one of Terry's daughters.

Kudos are in order for Binder



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The Upside of Anger

CAST: Joan Allen, Kevin Costner
DIRECTOR: Mike Binder
Playing at: Crossroads, Park Place, Brier Creek, Grande, North Hills



who has crafted an emotionally powerful tale with great doses of humor thrown in that never attempt to manipulate the audience — though the ending does seem a bit contrived. Christensen, Witt, Russell and Wood all add dimension to the daughter roles, and Costner is tremendous in his most engaging role in years as the sarcastic Denny.

He also delivers the film's funniest lines — "The only thing I understand about bungee jumping is the screaming."

But it is Allen who anchors the film as a cynical woman who attacks her family and friends with a fiery rage that attempts to disguise her heartache.

There are times when *The Upside of Anger* comes close to an originality all its own, especially in the scenes where Terry imagines certain incidents such as Shep's head exploding at the dinner table.

If there had been more of that deranged wit throughout other scenes, this film would have reached greatness. Yet, as it is, *The Upside of Anger* still remains a good film well worth a look.

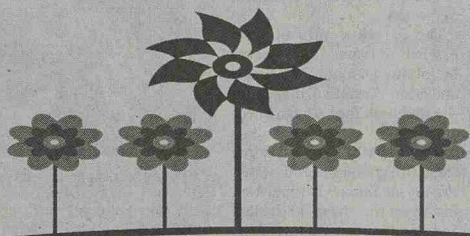
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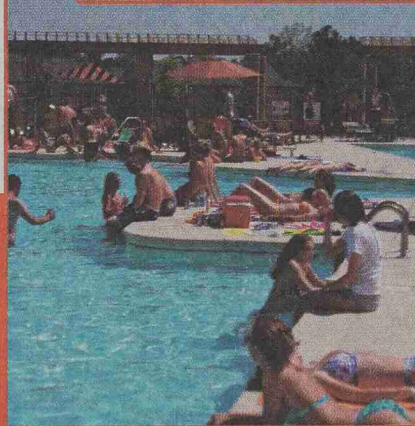
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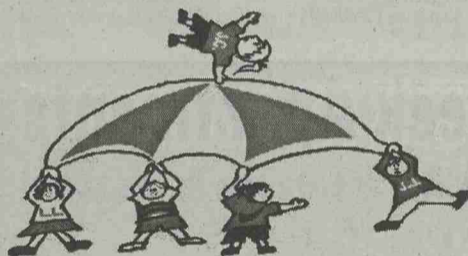
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Fever Pitch

CAST: Drew Barrymore, Jimmy Fallon
DIRECTOR: Bobby and Peter Farrelly
PLAYING AT: Carmike Cinema, Crossroads 20, Mission Valley, Brier Creek, Raleigh Grande



With spring comes pollen and budding flowers. Young men's fancy turns to thoughts of love as they pick out that special someone they've had their eye on for a while.

And then there is baseball. Forget love—when the calendar turns April, Boston Red Sox fans cowboy up for the new season. This year they have plenty to celebrate.

Opening at Fenway Park against the hated New York Yankees on April 11, where the World Series banner will be raised over the Green Monster since 1918—how sweet it will be.

For converted fans like myself, I missed out on the last 86 years of heartbreak and revelry, but to be alive during a new era in Red Sox history is exciting and full of promise.

Much like the Red Sox started this new season, in the newest Nick Hornby screen adaptation, *Fever Pitch*, Ben (Jimmy Fallon) and Lindsey (Drew Barrymore) start a new relationship awkwardly, but find they like each other, despite their differences—Lindsey is a high-priced architect and Ben is a public school teacher.

Things go well until Ben shares his affinity—no, obsession—for the Red Sox with Lindsey. She

plays along for awhile, trying to stick with Ben, seeing he is a genuine guy. But when games start getting in the way of love, Lindsey gets frustrated.

Ben soon finds he has two loves—Lindsey and the Red Sox—and is left with a choice: to stick with Lindsey and let go of the Sox just a little or stick with both and hope for the best.

It is truly a story long-term couples can relate to: when each others' lives start getting in the way of the relationship and whether to call it quits or work through the disparities.

Except in this movie, Ben and Lindsey are in the middle of the biggest Red Sox season in nearly a century. Their relationship follows the ups and downs of the team as they work their way in the World Series.

The Farrelly Brothers weren't expecting the Red Sox to go on to win the American League Championship Series and make it to the World Series, so when Fallon and Barrymore are celebrating on the field in St. Louis at the end of the movie, it feels like it was just tacked on to the end. But for the rest of the film, it is a solid romantic comedy as only Bobby and Peter can tell.

It has the signature slapstick comedy (Drew Barrymore takes a foul ball in the eye) found in all Farrelly Brothers' films, although not as much as *There's Something About Mary* or *Dumb and Dumber*. But they hit a nice balance between romantic sappiness and baseball madness that couples—and baseball fans—can enjoy and not feel cheated at the end.

The Farrellys' mix of love, baseball and cameo appearances by Johnny Damon, Trot Nixon and Jason Varitek will make even the toughest Yankees fan cheer at the end.

Actually, it'll probably force them to go home and watch *Pride of the Yankees* 10 times over, just to get the images of the Red Sox winning game seven of the ALCS—in New York, no doubt—out of their head. But there is no doubt: the nation has BoSox fever and this just ratchets up the temperature.

Batter up, play ball. Go Sox.



WENDY'S CHILI — THUMB AND A HALF UP

A San Jose Wendy's restaurant has suffered a loss in sales after a severed human finger was served in a bowl of chili to a customer.

"We believe someone knows exactly how the piece of finger got into the chili bowl," spokesman Bob Bertini said. Wendy's has offered a \$50,000 dollar reward to anyone with verifiable information about the errant finger.

Anna Ayala of Las Vegas filed the complaint after chomping down on a finger in her mouthful of chili. Whether or not she wanted fries with that is still under investigation.



MEOW MIX MASSACRE

Hunters in Madison, Wis. have set in motion a proposal to declare open season on kitty kitties.

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KNOCK ME UP BABY, ONE MORE TIME

Britney Spears revealed on her Web site yesterday that she and husband Kevin Federline are expecting their first child, confirming rumors of her expanding waistline and billowing figure.

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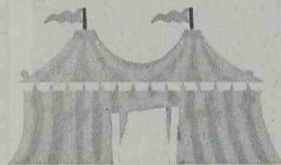
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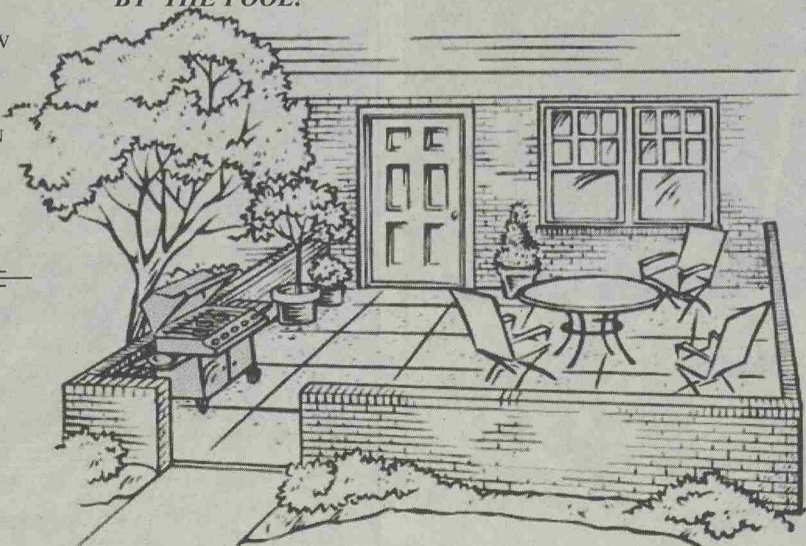
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- Jump Little Children will be performing at Cat's Cradle at 8 pm
- Meet the Fockers will be shown at the Campus Cinema at 7 pm
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- Southern Culture on the Skids will be performing at Cat's Cradle at 8:30pm
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- Shortest Straw: Tribute to Metallica will be performing at Lincoln Theatre
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Saturday

- Agnostic Front will be playing at Cat's Cradle at 7:30 pm
- Martin Sexton will be playing at Lincoln Theatre at 8:30 pm



Dog pound is getting overcrowded

Arguably, two of the cutest breeds of dogs are the Yorkshire terrier and the Norfolk terrier. Now, you have three choice — get a Yorkshire terrier, get a Norfolk terrier or get a combination of both. The last choice is better known as a mutt. As unappealing as the word mutt is, the more you hear it, the cuter it becomes.

Meghan Woodall
Staff Columnist

The great thing about mutts is they can be anything you want them to be. There is no limit to the type of dog you can have, unlike pure-bred dogs with specific qualifications and temperaments. With enough mixed breeding, a dog can have the family oriented aspect of a golden retriever, the playfulness of a black lab, the intelligence of a border collie and the beauty of a Siberian husky.

But where is the best place to find these types of dogs? The answer is simple, yet surprising — your local animal control. Better known as the pound, animal control is a place where unwanted or lost dogs are taken to face either the small possibility of being adopted or the large possibility of being euthanized. I would say that euthanizing any more than zero dogs a year is way too many, but with reports showing four to six million a year being euthanized, I am disgusted.

I think irresponsible pet ownership, self-absorbed people and heightened advertisement of pure-bred dogs is to blame for this increase of poor treatment.

One of the most important things to do when you get a dog is to get them spayed or neutered when they are old enough. I used to volunteer at the Humane Society when I was in high school, and we had people come in all the time with the same story — they had found a litter of puppies behind their homes that they couldn't take care of. Most of these litters resulted from two dogs getting away from their owners and mating

without the owners being aware of it.

Another part of the problem is that so many people are too self-absorbed to help dogs in need. Dogs are used in hospitals to cheer up patients, used by the blind to live more normal lives and are the most loyal pet anyone can ask for, but so many people still think they are too much work. Dogs do so much for us, and we need to give back a little and help them out when they are in trouble.

As reality shows become more and more popular, pure-bred dogs are increasingly advertised. Most people have seen pictures of Paris Hilton holding her Chihuahua in magazines or on television, but not many people realize what an effect that has on wannabe teenagers.

Impressionable kids see their favorite celebrities carrying around recognizable breeds in purses and want to do the same. When 101 Dalmatians came out, hundreds of families adopted dalmatians because they assumed they were good family dogs. A couple months later, animal shelters were flooded with dalmatians that these families were bringing in because they had not done the research before getting the dogs. Dalmatians can be very high strung and need a great deal of training to make good family pets which most of these families did not bargain for.

I can assure you, a mutt would look just as cute, if not cuter, in a purse. I say this from experience. During my lifetime, my family has had a total of seven dogs. The first one was a mutt that my mom will always say was the best dog she has ever had. The next four were pure-bred dogs, and there was a problem with every single one of them. The two dogs we have now are mutts from the pound, and they are the

best dogs we have ever had. One is a terrier mix that has more personality than I have ever seen in a dog, and the other is a husky mix that is absolutely gorgeous.

I can definitely guarantee that leaving the pound the day my family picked out our two dogs was one of the hardest things I have ever had to do. There are so many dogs cramped in disgusting cages with very little care and absolutely no attention. The terrier mix we got was huddled in a corner shaking out of fear of her surroundings and is now the liveliest, happiest dog we have ever had.

I feel very confident in saying that dogs that are rescued from the pound are more loyal than pure-bred dogs bought from breeders.

The reason for this is because they know what is on the other side of having an owner, and that is, going to the pound. My sister has two dogs, a pure-bred Parson Russell terrier and a mutt that was rescued from a bad situation. The terrier is much more willing to disobey and test his limits while the mutt is more obedient and trustworthy.

“I think irresponsible pet ownership, self-absorbed people and heightened advertisement of pure-bred dogs is to blame for this increase of poor treatment.”

All I ask is that when you decide to get a dog, really think about it first. Make sure you can take care of it, make sure you have time for it, make sure you understand what you are getting in to and consider getting a mutt from the pound. The majority of mutts are calm, sweet, obedient, family-oriented dogs, and they need good homes too. But for those of you who must have a pure-bred, an estimated one in every four dogs at the pound is just that. Trust me, whatever your preference, when you walk into the pound, you will want to take every single dog there home with you.

What do you think? E-mail Meghan at viewpoint@technicianonline.com

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

IT'S ALWAYS ABOUT THE MONEY

OUR OPINION: THE NCAA WANTS TO ADD AN EXTRA GAME TO THE 2006 FOOTBALL SEASON, WHICH WOULD INCREASE THE NUMBER OF GAMES FROM 11 TO 12. N.C. STATE, IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE ACC, HAS EVERY REASON TO FIGHT THIS AND MAKE SURE IT DOESN'T HAPPEN.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is debating whether to extend the football season from 11 games to 12. The NCAA Board of Directors will make the decision on this matter April 28.

In theory and idea, the addition of one more games sounds like a reasonable idea. It would increase revenue, give athletes the opportunity to play an extra game, give fans a chance to see their team again (that is, assuming they want to), as well as other superficial, small and greedy benefits.

But that takes away from the players. The only reason the NCAA wants to do this is so it can have 12 games and generate that much more revenue, plain and simple. There is no student focus — only spectator and corporate.

We've all heard the popular sayings about student athletes: "Athletes aren't here to play — they're here to learn" and "Athletes are students first."

It looks like the NCAA doesn't quite agree with that.

About two weeks ago Technician reported on the new Academic Progress Rating System, set to be implemented next year, that is designed to ensure student athletes are on track to graduate. The story also showed that NCSU struggled when numbers were compared

with other schools.

The focus next year has to be on student academics — there's no way around that.

Hypocritically, the NCAA asks students to focus on their studies; while in the next moment, it turns right around to add another game to the schedule.

Not only that, but the Atlantic Coast Conference should not agree with this because next year will be the first year for a championship team. There will be an additional game for two teams. Adding another game to the schedule pushes the end of the regular season closer to the end of the semester.

For whichever ACC schools end up in the championship game their student athletes will be studying their playbooks instead of their textbooks.

If the NCAA had the teams' and athletes' best interest at heart, then it would know that the bye week that currently exists is an opportunity for teams to get on track and readjust and continue to be a better team. Not only are they getting ready to play another team — they are actually becoming one.

NCSU needs to support the ACC and fight this.

That is, only if we believe in student athletes and not athlete students.

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The trials and tribulations of old age revealed

Two really good friends of mine are getting married. Well, they're just two people I know. Actually, it's just that I saw a couple holding hands outside Farmhouse. OK, maybe they were just talking. What I'm trying to say is that I'm feeling old.

Perhaps it's the thinning hair or the developing beer belly or the slowed reflexes. Maybe it's the fact that I can't help but think that they must powerwash the seats after an ECU baseball game. The threat of disease alone would call for at least a slight crop dusting of pure bleach.

I look at the freshmen out there and see such a zest for life and a youthful exuberance.

They remind me of the man I used to be. Luckily, I now have old man strength. Once I was arm wrestling an old man. On the line was \$2.50, a six pack of Miller High Life, and a half-eaten tube of cookie dough. The prize was something I desired but the old man's grit and pure strength made me cry like a baby. Then again so did "The Notebook."

The ladies don't come knocking as much anymore. I tell my friends that they must be intimidated by my charming wit and disarming smile. They insist on referencing the aforementioned thinning hair and beer gut. You say potato, I say tomato. Let's call the whole thing off.

I think I'm losing my hearing too. I once met a girl and I couldn't understand what she was saying. We weren't in a club or anything, I just couldn't understand. She sounded like she was speaking another language. Later my friend said she was Italian. I'm from New York, I've seen Italian girls. They have teased hair and thick makeup to go with gaudy jewelry and a father in the mob. I've seen Italian girls and she was not one.

I took a girl out to dinner the other day. The meal was delicious. That redhead can slap together one fine Junior Bacon Cheeseburger. When I brought my date back to her house we

said goodbye and I said, "We should do that again sometime." She agreed. The only problem is I meant going out for fast food and she meant her walking away from me. I didn't like her anyway.

I'm feeling lazy too. I used to cook meals for myself but now my idea of fine dining is putting uncooked noodles, milk, butter, and that powdered cheese stuff in my mouth, hoping that my body heat will make it suitable for consumption. I recently bought a new pack of boxers because all my other ones were dirty. Make sure you know what you are buying

though. I think I could fit my head through the convenience flap on these new boxers.

Watch out! There's a bug behind you! Oh sorry, it's just a girl with those big sunglasses.

I'm losing touch with fashion. I thought I was cutting edge with my pink tie. I saw a kid wearing two polo shirts at the same time the other

day. I asked him why he was wearing two polo shirts. Did Old Navy have a two-for-one sale and you were really, really excited about it? He looked at me as though I was the wrong one for wearing only one polo shirt. Either that or why Old Navy was the best clothing store I could think of for this story.

When I graduate, I am going to go back home to teach. That was the easy choice because I can make the most money teaching there and I can live at home. People say it is not going to be good living back at home. I think chicks will dig me. I will be at home taking care of my mother and younger siblings.

That sensitivity will come through and the ladies will flock. OK, who am I kidding, I'm a loser.

This is a piece of advice for you young folks out there. Don't give up on trying to stay young. Someone caught a glimpse of my Superman underwear. They said I need to grow up and buy some big boy undies. I said, "Look at me; these are the only things keeping me young. I'm Superman, wench. Lay off me."

Email Matt your signs of old age at viewpoint@technicianonline.com



Matt Campbell
Staff Columnist

“This is a piece of advice for you young folks out there. Don't give up on trying to stay young.”

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bone of journalism.”
Albom faced up to his mistake with integrity, honesty and humility.

He learned from his mistake and vowed never to repeat it, a move extremely honorable in itself.

The most honorable part of Albom's grace under fire, however, is the lesson he has taught young writers.

There are countless times at Technician's office when editors are scrambling to get a story in on deadline or anxiously waiting for a 9 p.m. game story to be completed. At times like this, there is a danger of details being left out or not properly fact-checked.

But with his usual eloquence and honesty, Albom reminded young writers in his apology column the importance of paying attention to details — even in times of pressure.

What's more, he has provided

a shining example of how to deal with one's mistake

My journalism experience is still in its infant stage, but I can make you one guarantee.

I will mess up.

I just hope I can handle it as gracefully and with as much character as Albom has. He knows he made an error in judgment — but has done something positive in return.

Maybe he doesn't even realize it, but his mistake — and subsequent apology — has taught aspiring writers a great deal.

I've read what I consider Albom's two best books — *Tuesdays with Morrie* and *The Five People You Meet in Heaven*. Those books were some of the most insightful pieces of literature I've ever read. They inspired me to think on a deeper level about life, death, love and friendship.

In *Tuesdays*, Albom reflects on all the life lessons his beloved professor taught him. And now — like a good teacher — Albom has instilled a lesson in journalistic ethics to aspiring writers.

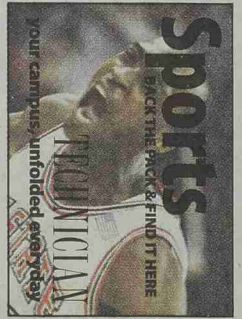
Albom seems to have an

uncanny way of teaching others through the sincerity and thoughtfulness reflected in his writing.

And even in his mistake, Albom continues to teach.

Maybe one day I can have that lunch meeting at Playmakers with Albom — and I can learn even more from one of the best.

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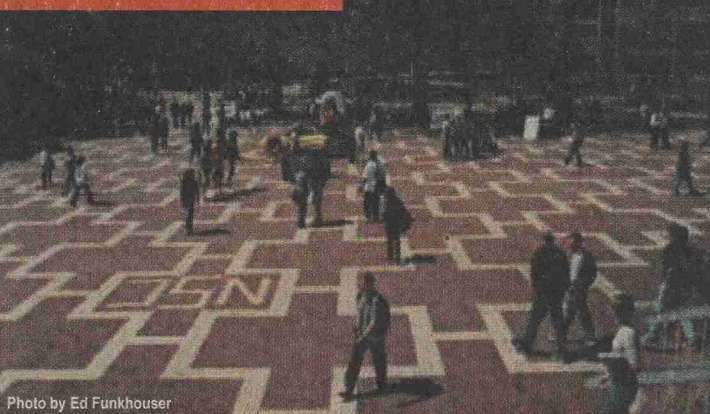


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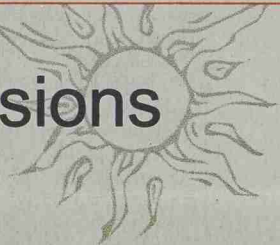
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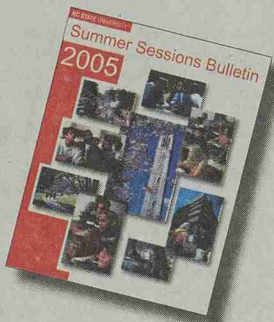
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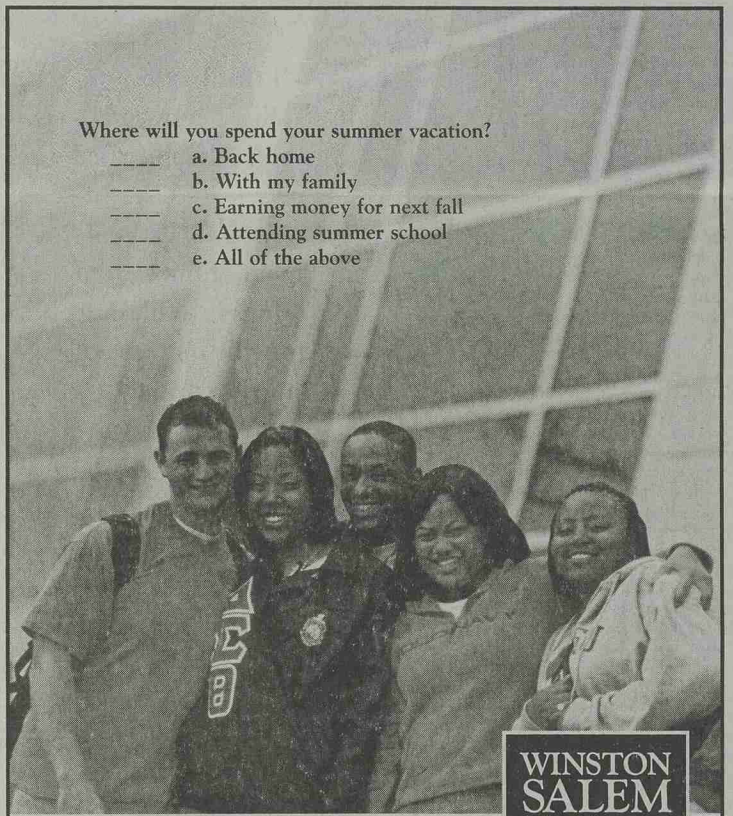
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Eckerd College, University of Florida, State, Vanderbilt, Miami and the Citadel rounded out the field.

Skinner Stanley Hassinger and crew Allison Price finished fourth in the "A" fleet for State.

Skippers Ryan Boyle and Chris Gorni and crews Allison Jones and Chris Bode, finished sixth, as each pair split time in the "B" fleet.

State's fifth-place finish marks an improvement over its top finish of sixth place last semester.

State was granted a berth to select two interregionals for the fall semester — the SAISA/MAISA and the T.S. Stern Sloops Regatta.

Gymnastics club at Carolina Invitational

The NCSU gymnastics club competed in its first ever competition April 9 at the Carolina Invitational at UNC-Chapel Hill. State was joined by host UNC, UNC-Wilmington and Miami of

Ohio. Although State did not compete in the team competition of the invitational, State was represented in the individual competition.

Senior Leigh Neely represented State on the vault and floor, scoring 8.50 and 9.25, respectively. Sophomores Allison Bailey and Amy Bailey competed in all four events — vault, bars, beam and floor. Allison received a high score of 8.85 on floor and placed eighth in the all-around competition. Amy received team-high scores on bars, beam and floor. She tied for third place on bars and placed fourth on floor with a score of 9.30. She also placed fifth in the all-around competition. Seniors Liz Arrigo and Ashleigh Roper competed on vault and bars.

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N.C. State at Collegiate Nationals at College Park, Md., 4/16

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Sports

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Old Dominion 5, M. Tennis 2



TECHNICIAN

COMMENTARY

A lesson learned from one of the best

OK. I'm not afraid to admit it.

When it comes to sports journalism, I'm a huge nerd.



Joe Overby
Deputy Sports Editor

I often daydream in class about one day having this mug grace the sports page of the Raleigh News & Observer.

My fascination with sports even extends as far as those cheesy "ideal lunch guest list" in yearbooks.

If I could have lunch with any three people, I would choose to be accompanied by my all-time favorite sports columnists — Bill Simmons, Rick Reilly and Mitch Albom.

We'd go to Playmakers and discuss baseball pennant races over a plate of buffalo wings and some cold beers while we watch the Yankees play the Red Sox.

I'd pick their brains and seek their advice on how a humble campus newspaper sports writer like myself can break into a journalism career.

I haven't had the chance to dine with these pillars of sports journalism yet, but I did learn an importance lesson last week from one of these writers.

Albom, a columnist for the Detroit Free Press, made an honest mistake.

He had to complete a story for deadline — something that every journalist can understand — and write about an assumed event before it happened.

In a column that was due April 1 for the April 3 newspaper, Albom reported that two former Michigan State basketball players, Mateen Cleaves and Jason Richardson, were in attendance at an April 2 Final Four matchup between MSU and North Carolina.

Albom had interviewed both players prior to writing the article, and had been told by both Cleaves and Richardson that they would be in St. Louis for the Spartans' tilt against the Tar Heels.

Under time constraint, Albom went ahead and wrote the column in past tense, stating that Richardson and Cleaves had attended the game.

However, the two ended up not attending the game on April 2. After Albom's April 3 column reported that they had, Albom and the Detroit Free Press were in a tough spot.

They had made what the Free Press called "a colossal error in judgment," but handled the situation in a timely and professional manner.

More days after the column appeared in the paper, the Free Press printed a retraction and an apology letter to readers.

And with true modesty, Albom did the same.

In his April 7 column, Albom apologized to the Free Press and its readers. He acknowledged his mistakes and told readers exactly where he went wrong.

Albom admitted in his column to not following "thorough journalism" and making a "bad move." He stressed that even the smallest of details are the "back-

BASEBALL

Hobson fueled by passion for the game

N.C. STATE RIGHT-HANDED PITCHER GIB HOBSON INSPIRED BY FATHER, COUSIN TO PLAY COLLEGIATE BASEBALL

Clark Leonard
Staff Writer

In the heart of ACC country, a boy aspires to be like his father, who played baseball in high school.

He watches with wonder as the Arizona Diamondbacks draft his cousin in the third round of the 1996 Major League Baseball draft.

The boy grows into a man — and even more importantly to him — a talented pitcher.

In Pfafftown, a small town just outside of Winston-Salem, he becomes one of the best pitchers in the state of North Carolina at North Forsyth High School, and quickly commits to N.C. State.

Halfway through his sophomore year at State, he already has a no-hitter to his name and is among the strongest pitchers in the ACC.

This young man who has grown into a strong arm in one of the best conferences in college baseball is State sophomore Gib Hobson.

And he is right where he always wanted to be — playing baseball at a high level.

"You always want to go to the next level. In high school, you look at college. Now in college, you look at the next level," Hobson said. "It's just something I've always wanted to do since I was little."

According to his father, Gil Hobson, the decision to attend State came about quickly as his passion for baseball.

The elder Hobson said that the visit to the campus and the time in coach Elliott Avent's office left a strong impression.

After Hobson and his parents got back in the car after the visit, his father said it was a matter of 10 seconds before Hobson offered his opinion on State.

"This is where I'm going," Hobson said.

His father said that Hobson didn't think twice about the decision.

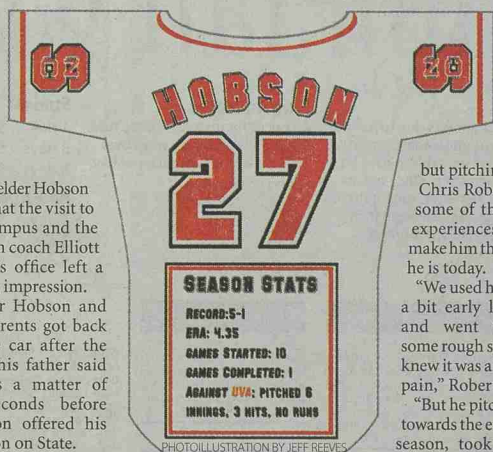
"It felt right to him," he said.

Hobson was thrown into the fire, so to speak, early in his career at State, starting six games in 14 appearances as a freshman.

Avent said that at times he second-guessed the decision to put Hobson in such a challenging position right away, but he added that the young pitcher's strong arm left him little choice.

"He was so outstanding. He pitched so well," Avent said.

Hobson went 2-1 with an ERA of 6.57,



but pitching coach Chris Roberts said some of the tough experiences helped make him the pitcher he is today.

"We used him quite a bit early last year and went through some rough spots and knew it was a growing pain," Roberts said.

"But he pitched well towards the end of the season, took a little lumps, learned from it, went through summer

ball. We were counting on him for more innings this year, and so far he's responded really well."

This season Hobson is 5-1, including a no-hitter against Maryland in an 11-1 victory on March 12. It was the first no-hitter for a State player since Terry Harvey threw one in 1993 against Florida State.

For his father, the moment was one that was built over many years of hard work.

"I saw a lot of hard work all come together," the elder Hobson said.

He isn't the only one to notice his son's hard work.

Avent said that Hobson's work over the

summer helped position him for the bigger role that he has taken on this season for the Pack.

"He went out and pitched this summer and had a great summer," Avent said. "He came back with that same work ethic."

Catcher Jake Muyco said that Hobson's work ethic and consistency inspire his team to believe they have a chance against anybody.

"You always have a good idea what he's going to bring to the table every time you step out on the field, and that's good for your team," Muyco said. "They know no matter who you're playing that he's going to give us a chance to stay in the ballgame. And if we put up some runs, we're going to have a chance to win."

This past Sunday, Hobson had opposing hitters out of sync.

He surrendered a meager three hits in six innings and combined with closer Joey Devine for a seven-hit shutout in a 1-0 victory at Virginia.

The win gave the series to State and upped its overall record to 24-10 and 7-8 in conference play.

"That was just a huge win for the team in general. That put us back in pretty good shape in the conference standings," Hobson said. "As far as season turning points go, I think that game was just as important, if not more important, than the Maryland game."

Hobson's said that his son has loved the game "practically since he could walk," and one thing has remained constant.

"Baseball's always been his favorite," his father said.

MEN'S TENNIS

State loses fifth straight in loss to Old Dominion

Trying to rebound from narrow loss to Miami, N.C. State falls to Monarchs 5-2

Randy Quis
Staff Writer

Heavy clouds in the sky and cold gusts of wind foreshadowed N.C. State's match-up Tuesday afternoon at the J.W. Isenhour Tennis Center with Old Dominion. Looking to rebound from Friday's difficult 5-4 loss to Miami, the Pack was narrowly defeated again by the Monarchs 5-2. The defeat moved the Pack to 15-9 overall and 2-6 in conference play.

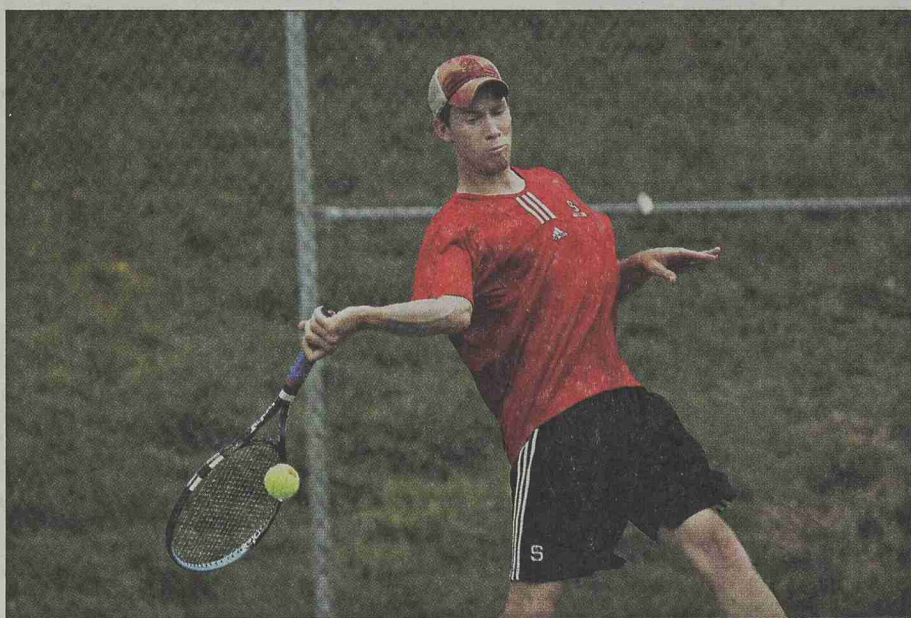
The Pack started quickly by grabbing early leads in each of the three doubles matches. The leads would fade fast as the Monarchs' No. 1 and No. 3 doubles pairings exploded to 8-3 wins.

State's duo of Andre Iriarte and Val Banada displayed great teamwork in notching the only doubles victory for the Pack, an 8-3 victory over Eigy Iganashi and Rodrigo Souza. Banada felt that his and Iriarte's quick start was critical in their victory. "We started off quickly and put away the routine shots early in the match," Banada said. "Sometimes in doubles, your start will determine the outcome, and it was important to us to come out ready."

It wasn't enough, however, as the Monarchs took a 1-0 match lead after the doubles play.

State would battle back, however, as Iriarte and freshman Josip Rupena won the No. 4 and No. 6 singles matches, respectively. Iriarte dominated quickly and impressively, winning in straight sets 6-3, 6-2 over Adirano Mello. Rupena was even quicker, finishing his match in little more than a half an hour, defeating Juliano Cirimbelli 6-2, 6-1.

Tuesday also marked the final home match for the Pack's lone senior, Con-



JEFF REEVES/TECHNICIAN

On Tuesday, William Noblitt and the rest of the Wolfpack faced off against Old Dominion

nor Taylor. As he has done all season, Taylor served as the vocal leader and motivator for his teammates. He jumped out to a 5-2 lead on No. 26 Izak van der Merwe, but van der Merwe battled back to win the set 7-5.

He finished off Taylor 6-3 in the following set. Taylor hopes his actions on and off the court are contagious. "I think that's my personality," Taylor said. "I want the team and the program to do well, so that's one of the ways I show it."

Taylor, who will move back to his native Ireland after graduation, said there are certain things he'll miss.

"I'm going to miss the culture here,

and the players on the team," Taylor said. "They have been great to me."

Banada echoed the sentiments of his teammates about Taylor's value to the team.

"Connor is essential to our team. He motivates everyone vocally, making them work harder," Banada said. "He is so determined. Sometimes it seems you'll have to break both of his legs to beat him."

Junior Will Shaw lost the first set in his No. 3 singles match, but battled back to force a third set with Iganashi, but came up short in the third, falling 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Iganashi's victory gave the Monarchs a 3-2 lead in the match.

William Noblitt went to two tiebreakers in his No. 5 singles match, but was victorious in neither, falling to Souza 7-6, 7-6. Souza's win clinched the match for the Monarchs. Freshman Nick Cavady gave the Monarchs' No. 2 player, Henrique Cancado, all he could handle before falling in two sets 6-3, 7-5.

The Pack's last victory came against Maryland on March 21, but the players said they feel like they are gaining momentum heading into the ACC tournament.

"We know we are all beginning to play better," Banada said. "But once we eliminate some mental mistakes, we'll start to show it with results."

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