

TECHNICIAN

THURSDAY
APRIL
21
2005

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Raleigh, North Carolina

N.C. SENATE

Lottery
under
further
review

Senate met Wednesday to discuss the proposed lottery bill. The bill will undergo some additions and corrections before it is discussed further in the future.

Rebecca Heslin
Staff Writer

As students and faculty congregated outside Talley Student Center Wednesday to celebrate the installation of Chancellor Jim Oblinger, North Carolina senators packed a conference room on the fifth floor of the Legislative Office Building to discuss the odds of a lottery being enacted in the state.

North Carolina is the only state on the East Coast without a lottery and one of eight in the nation. However, the chances of a lottery being enacted in North Carolina increased earlier this month as the House of Representatives narrowly approved a lottery in a vote of 61-59.

"The bill now goes to the Senate, and if the Senate approves it we'll have a lottery in this state," Andy Willis, assistant to the chancellor for external affairs, said.

According to House Bill 1023, 50 percent of the net revenue will go toward local school construction; 25 percent will go toward the State Educational Assistance Authority, which is appropriated to fund need-based higher education scholarships; and the final 25 percent will go toward a special revenue fund to be known as the Education Enhancement Fund.

"The [Education Enhancement] fund shall be subject to appropriation by the General Assembly and shall be used to further the goal of providing enhanced educational opportunities," the bill states.

The Senate Select Committee on the Lottery Bill Committee met Wednesday and discussed some of the specifics of the bill.

"[President Pro Tempore Marc] Basnight has appointed a committee that is chaired by Senator Tony Rand," Amy Folk, director of communication for the North Carolina Senate, said. "Sen. Basnight asked the committee to draw up the idea of what the lottery should look like for North Carolina."

When this committee met on Wednesday, money was the theme of the discussion. The lottery is predicted to generate \$350-400 million, with a start cost of \$10 million, which would be borrowed from the state and paid back with interest in two years, according to the sponsors of the bill.

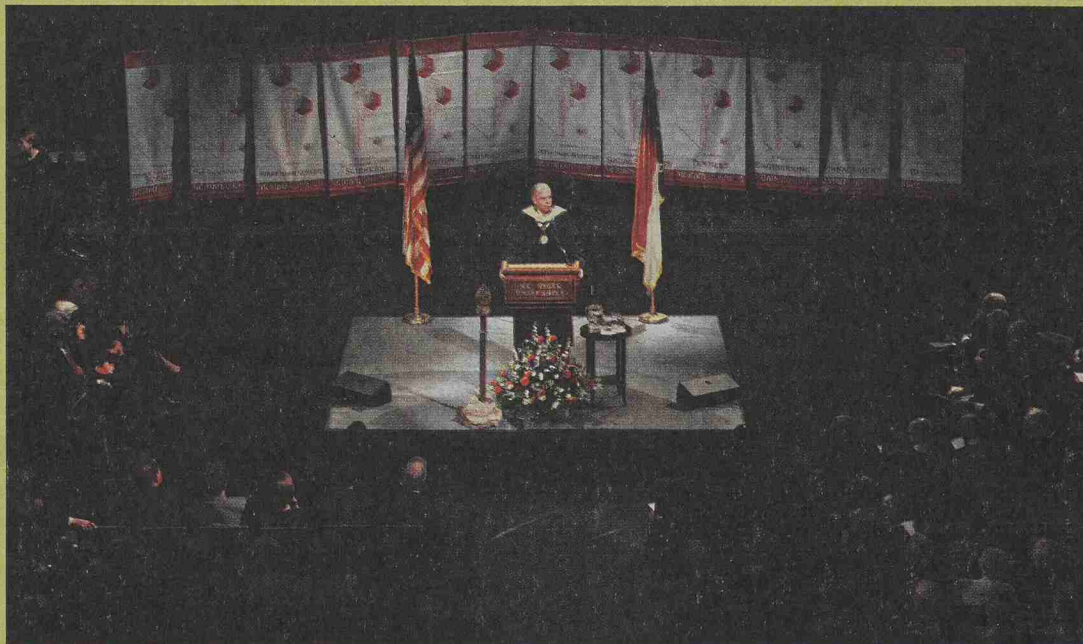
One of the economic concerns in favor of enacting a lottery involves the counties bordering other states.

According to Willis, citizens of counties on state borders cross those state lines to purchase lot-

LOTTERY continued page 4

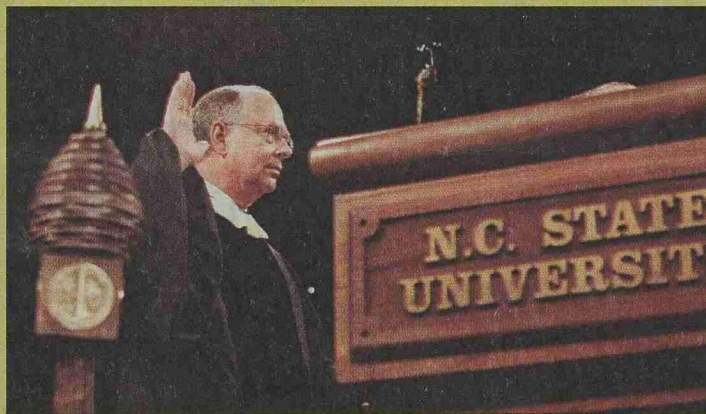
Oblinger installed as chancellor

Governor, education leaders and campus community attended in force to ceremony in Reynolds Coliseum.



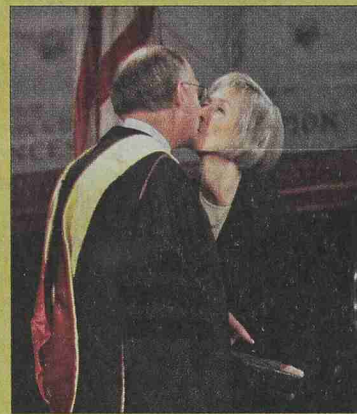
ANDY DELISLE/TECHNICIAN

The newly installed Chancellor James L. Oblinger gives an address to an audience of faculty, students, alumni and guests Wednesday morning in Reynolds.



CHRIS REYNOLDS/TECHNICIAN

Pictured close to the University Mace, Chancellor Oblinger raises his right hand as he is sworn in to the University's highest position.



JEFF REEVES/TECHNICIAN

Diana Oblinger still clutches the Bible used to swear her husband in as the 13th chancellor of N.C. State University as the couple embrace each other.

Ben McNeely
Senior Staff Writer

With his left hand on a Bible, held by his wife Diana, James L. Oblinger took the oath of office as chancellor of N.C. State at his installation ceremony Wednesday in Reynolds Coliseum.

An estimated crowd of 3,000 people—including Gov. Mike Easley, UNC System President Molly Broad, and

Duke President Richard Brodhead—filled the stands in the Old Barn.

"I was trying to concentrate on what the supreme court justice was saying to me," Oblinger said at the reception afterwards. "Just realizing what the significance of that oath was."

The ceremony opened with Tony Caravano, outgoing student body president, calling the procession of dignitaries and guests forward.

Molly Broad then introduced Gov. Easley to the podium.

He focused on NCSU's accomplishments and stressed that keeping higher education affordable is essential to the state's economy.

"We need to make sure N.C. State and all our public universities are accessible to every student in every corner in every county in the state," Easley said.

He also pledged to Chancellor

Oblinger his "full support in your endeavors."

William Burns of the UNC Board of Governors extolled some of NCSU's rankings in the nation, including 24th overall among top research institutions, 23rd in the nation of granting doctoral degrees and 18th overall in gifts made to the University.

OBLINGER continued page 2

Senate grills The Pirate Captain

Piavis confronted the full Student Senate for the first time last night

Tyler Dukes
News Editor

The student senate kicked off its 85th session last night in Witherspoon Student Center, hearing reports from the newly elected executive board of Student Government and choosing its five officers.

After the elections of the senate president pro tempore, secretary, sergeant-at-arms, legislative secretary and press secretary, members of the executive board fielded questions from senators on the goals of their respective terms.

Whil "The Pirate Captain" Piavis, who gave a report following board members Chief Justice-elect Jennifer Edwards and Treasurer Seneca Toms, pointed out that

he is no joke when it comes to his position as student body president.

"We bae keeping our guns honed in on tuition," Piavis said. "The big thing bae getting the college councils back together [as well]."

Piavis, complete with eye patch and a parrot on his shoulder, was blasted by several members of the senate on issues ranging from his full pirate regalia to his involvement with graduate student constituents.

"How is it possible that the administration will take you seriously?" Sen. Tracy Hutcherson asked. "I say cook the bird and eat it or walk the plank."

Although Piavis stated that he would dress much more "dapper" for formal meetings with the administration and Board of Trustees, he had a much different approach to the dress code of the

student senate.

"This is what I like to wear and this is what I will wear," Piavis said.

Ken Hoy, a graduate senator, charged that Piavis was contributing to a "graduate succession movement," in which graduate students were actively trying to pull away from Student Government to create their own governing body. Hoy said that many involved with this movement claimed that undergraduates were "immature" and untrustworthy.

Piavis however, had a ready answer.

"Tell them we bae gettin' students involved," Piavis said. "Now is a great time to get things done because people are paying attention."

Not all senators questions towards Piavis were so pointed however, as some

SENATE continued page 4

insidetechician



Roller Team claims national attention

The southern-base roller hockey team garnered respect from teams across the nation. See page 10.

viewpoint
arts & entertainment
classifieds
sports

weather
today tomorrow

83°/58° 78°/63°

Registration for Summer Sessions is now open! Info at: www.ncsu.edu/summer

Correction to "Campus commuters to face delays this week"

The NCDOT will begin road work on the CSX Transportation between Cary and Raleigh. Jarema said she is not sure when crews will be working on Royal, Powell or Blue Ridge since "more snags" have delayed the rail work. There are also currently no plans for new signals.

OBLINGER

continued from page 1

Richard Brodhead, president of Duke, brought glad wishes from the other colleges and universities in North Carolina.

"We salute an old friend and new chancellor," Brodhead said — himself only being in the top Duke post only nine months.

"When I first came to North Carolina, I quickly learned about the intensity of athletic competition," Brodhead said, to a chuckle from the crowd. He went to talk about the partnerships between NCSU, Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill.

"The most visible sign of these partnerships is the Research Triangle Park, started and still owned by N.C. State, UNC and Duke," Brodhead said.

Peaches Blank, chair of the Board of Trustees, praised Oblinger for his nearly two decades of service to the University.

"Jim Oblinger has played a key role in N.C. State's achievements," Blank said. "He's a proven achiever, a man of action."

Blank then introduced a video — Voices of N.C. State — hosted by UNC President emeritus Bill Friday. Friday interviewed three alumni: Phil Freelon, award-winning architect; Barbara Mulkey, founder of Mulkey Engineers and Gen. Hugh Shelton, former Joint Chiefs of Staff chair. All wished Oblinger well and hoped he would continue the tradition of excellence at NCSU.

Friday threw in his words of wisdom as well.

"Forty-eight years ago to the day, I stood where you will stand and took the oath to uphold the constitution of North Carolina... this is your day, Mr. Chancellor," Friday said.

Broad then returned to the podium and called Burley Mitchell, former chief justice of the N.C. Supreme Court, to administer the oath. An intent and determined-looking Oblinger looked on as Mitchell recited the oath.

"I do," Oblinger answered. He then bent over to kiss his wife, Diana, accepted the University medallion from Broad and turned to a standing ovation from the crowd.

'Pride is a good word.'

Oblinger took the podium to give his address, focusing on the four goals he introduced at his welcoming ceremony Oct. 8.

His introduction sentence named 22 different individuals and groups of people.

"Whew," he said, after getting through the list.

"I am very grateful and proud to accept the honor — and responsibility — of serving as North Carolina State University's 13th chancellor," Oblinger said. "I will do my best to fulfill the oath of office and carry on the tradition that makes N.C. State a truly great university."

The theme "Innovation in Action" pervaded his speech and the ceremony itself — with the word, "innovation," or derivatives, spoken at least 30 times throughout.

"N.C. State must be a cornerstone of innovation, for it will take innovation to solve the world's challenges," he said.

He also extolled three values he wants to commit to as chancellor: people, innovation and action.

"Today, I ask that we all recommit ourselves to people, to innovation and to action," he said.

He emphasized people and diversity as part of his vision of taking NCSU to the next level, pointing out that the number of minority graduate students has increased by a third over the past

five years, and that international students have increased by a third as well.

"Recognizing the great strength we draw from diversity — in ethnicity, faith, national heritage, family composition, economic background — and building on that diversity, we must value people," Oblinger said.

He also pushed the value of trust as a means for innovation.

"We must have trust in each other as professional colleagues, mentors and friends," Oblinger said. "Trust empowers each of us to try things we never imagined we could do."

As part of his action value, Oblinger used Centennial Campus as an example of partnership.

"Centennial Campus is not just a place; it's a concept — a concept that is being applied throughout the University, blending our extension mission with leading-edge research and experimental education to generate new-age development," Oblinger said.

He ended with an acknowledgment.

"You know what to do and you know how to do it. Today, we celebrate us. We are N.C. State," he said.

'A terrific day'

After the speech, attendees were invited to a luncheon in the courtyard behind Talley Student Center. Featuring North Carolina barbecue, students, faculty and campus community members mingled and ate while the Oblingers greeted guests in the reception line.

Interim Provost Larry Nielsen said it was "a terrific day" for the University.

"It was a great ceremony. The chancellor did a great job on his speech. I really liked the idea of creating a culture of inclusiveness," Nielsen said.

"I am glad the students are hyped up for the installation of Dr. Oblinger. It's a good day to have and a good way to wrap the stressful times that come at the end of the semester," Seth Lester, a junior in philosophy, said.

Students played a role in the ceremony, serving as ushers and marshals, guiding and assisting people to and from the coliseum.

Emily Michelle Blackwell, a freshman in landscape architecture, served as a marshal from the University Scholars program.

"It's a great opportunity," Blackwell said. "How often do we get a new chancellor at N.C. State?"

ROTC members presented the colors at the beginning of the ceremony and helped usher in the academic delegates from other universities.

Some students just came for the festivities.

"I was just curious about what he planned to do. His speech was okay — it was kind of long and drawn out, basically what I thought he was going to say," Luke Young, a sophomore in sociology and psychology, said. "I came for the free food. It's pretty nice how they all put this together."

Design Dean Marvin Malecha said the ceremony was "everything I hoped for, including the weather."

"I think it is a wonderful celebration. Reynolds never looked better. The speech by the chancellor was wonderful. The ceremony was a ceremony we can remember with pride," Malecha said.

"It's pretty overwhelming," Diana Oblinger said, after the ceremony. "I'm very proud of him."

HAVE SOME PIE



PHOTO BY REBECCA ARNOLD

Hadley Godwin, a sophomore in Zoology squints as she gets one square in the face during Alpha Delta Pi's "Pie a Pi" event on Wednesday afternoon. Most of the girls found the pieing to be fun, but then found it difficult to get home without covering their car interiors with pudding.

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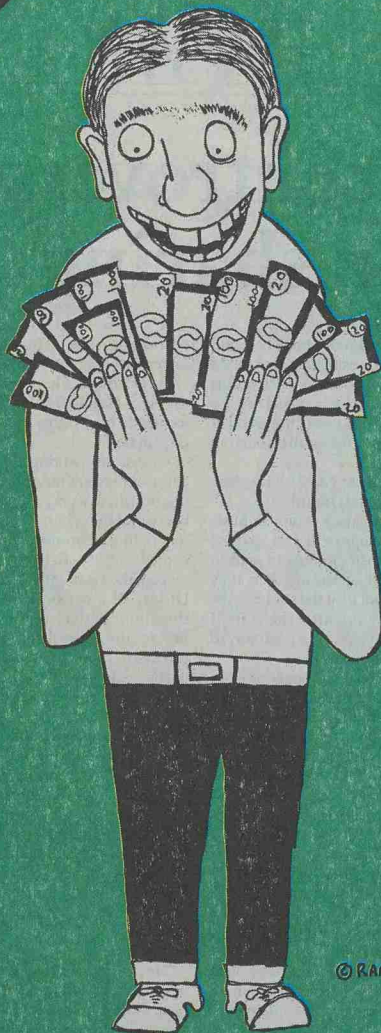


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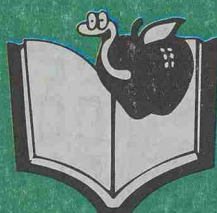
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Web site causes controversy over information sharing

Wyoming student caught in the middle of a legal and academic battle over posting old class materials online

Jeffrey Vizcaino
Staff Writer

Is cheating really cheating when the individual doesn't know that they're breaking any rules?

One University of Wyoming student found out the answer to that question the hard way.

Aaron Narva, a senior in political science and criminal justice, was found selling copies of his old notes, tests and other old class materials on his Web site.

The university demanded Narva remove the material, and also charged him for violating university regulations. Narva believed that he was doing nothing wrong, he said that he was simply supplying a service to the university community.

"The athletics department has tests that they let their students study from. Fraternities and sororities have them," Narva said to a CNN.com reporter. "The reason I set this up was so it would be easier to find all of that. I don't know if you've ever seen a fraternity filing cabinet, but it's not always easy to find

things."

Although he claimed to have removed the materials from a Web site, a representative from the university stated that Narva did not do so.

Although the issue is not one that involves N.C. State, current Chief Justice, Anna Edens believes that the matter is something all students should know about.

"I haven't heard of any specific cases here at State that deal with something directly like this situation, but definitely passing around copies of tests or giving other students access to information that you would only gain from being in the class does happen — and sometimes professors give them in a course pack, of course those are alright," Edens said. "But if you know for a fact that your teacher doesn't allow you to take the exams out of class and suddenly someone has an old exam, maybe then students should begin to wonder where it comes from."

Edens said this is a situation where a student really needs to think about whether they should have access to this information.

Paul Cousins, director of the Office of Student Conduct, explained the reasoning behind the charges filed against Narva.

"In classes where a professor does not return the exams, for example, if there is a copy

floating around somewhere and someone is using that, that might constitute misconduct," Cousins said. "There's a caveat in the Code [of Student Conduct] that talks about using unauthorized material."

Students at NCSU have their own opinions on the case.

Olu Orelaja, a junior in business management and Spanish said, "If the professors plan to recycle their exams then they should not give the students the test questions after the exam. I think old tests are a great way to study for exams."

Emily Teague, a sophomore in industrial design and technology disagrees.

"A student that put old tests online is in the wrong, in my opinion. Students should be learning all of the information in their classes and not just focusing on what will be on a test," Teague said. "From what it sounds like, with the amount of information on this student's Web site, anyone could pass a class without setting foot in the classroom."

She said students who visit these Web sites are trusting a student and not the university that they pay to educate them. "[Narva] should know better, even if his intentions were good."

Cousins also said the issue can be a legal battle as well, due to

new discussions of professors' materials being copyrighted.

David Drooz, an attorney at the NCSU legal office, said professors do have rights over their class materials.

"Copyright is a protection that covers a person's published and unpublished work. Copyright laws grant the creator the exclusive right to reproduce, prepare copied works, distribute and display the work publicly," said Drooz. "If a person is posting this information online and not to the knowledge of the professor, they are in violation of copyright laws. We are seeing a lot of these problems especially with music sharing."

Narva's academic and legal cases are still ongoing. However, some NCSU students have their own ideas about what they think should happen.

Meghan Witzke, a freshman in graphic design, said Narva should be forced to remove all the material from his site, and that the university should penalize him for cheating and plagiarism.

"He is selling written tests and quizzes that he didn't write, the professors wrote them and they're getting no credit. In fact, he's going against their wishes by selling them on the Internet, he's stealing," Witzke said.

SENATE

continued from page 1

asked specific questions about aspects of his upcoming goals. CHASS sophomore Sen. James Hankins, for example, asked Piavis about his thoughts on diversity on campus.

"A pirate doesn't discriminate," Piavis responded.

The senate also elected the officers of the new session, beginning with the selection of the president pro tempore, whose job primarily entails supporting the senate president.

Following the nomination of four candidates for the position, the senate attempted to choose an individual five times before voting to elect nominee Hisham Salama. The first three attempts failed after none of the candidates received the required majority.

Candidates Salama and Zach Adams received the highest number of votes on each occasion, beating out fellow nominees Travis Birdsall and Erich Fabricius, who both received only single digit votes.

At the urging of newly elected Senate President Forrest Hinton, who requested that candidates with the lowest number of votes withdraw their resignation, Birdsall and Fabricius dropped out of the running, leaving Adams and Salama to go head to head.

"Zach, let's do rock, paper, scissors. I can't stand another runoff," Salama said in an aside to Adams, referring to his narrow 32-vote defeat for the office of senior class president by Carla Babb last

week.

Although the fourth vote failed to reach a majority after several illegal votes were cast, Salama eventually defeated Adams 20 to 14.

A resignation from Birdsall also marked this senate session's first meeting. He said the decision was based not on his failure to be elected to president pro tempore, but on his feeling that he "didn't have enough time to waste there."

"I didn't see anything changing from last year," Birdsall said after the meeting. "It took two hours to vote for two positions. I took that as a bad sign for the coming year."

He also spoke of the high expectations of the new senators, especially with a body that only had 19 returning members.

"They just expect [new senators] to jump right in, but the people that come back are controlling the meeting," Birdsall said. "Sadly, you have the same people coming back again and again."

Although Birdsall was re-elected by his constituency this year, he stated that his work for his college would not stop with end of his senate career.

"I'm probably still going to do as much if not more for CALS," Birdsall said. "I still feel strongly that every college needs a council. These councils can figure more things out than the senate can."

He pointed out that election of Piavis as student body president has the potential to be a step in the right direction for Student Government.

"More people have got to get interested in Student Government and realize that the senate isn't doing anything," Birdsall added.

LOTTERY

continued from page 1

tery tickets, and in effect those states' education systems are benefiting. He said North Carolina citizens are not just buying tickets once they are over the border -- they are also purchasing food and gas.

Lottery supporters are claiming North Carolinians spend about \$300 million each year on lotteries of neighboring states.

"People are going to other places to buy the tickets and they're losing money that way," Whil Piavis, student body president elect, said. "It seems like we'd be taking the money from the state and giving it right back."

Piavis added that giving the revenue to higher education and the University would be the best form of allocation.

"There's widespread agreement that lottery proceeds should go toward education," Folk said.

As for higher education, there seems to be some confusion about who would benefit from a lottery.

"I'm not sure we're going to see any of the money go toward financial aid," Willis said. "The Senate will probably change how it's spent, but we knew early on that higher education wouldn't get much of this [potential lottery revenue]."

Piavis said he is in favor of a lottery if the money goes toward what legislators say it will go toward, and if that is the case, the lottery is a good idea.

"The scholarship money [that would come from a lottery] will significantly benefit higher education," Rand said. "This money would pull in what the Pell Grants don't."

Student Body President Tony Caravano agreed that any help to need-based financial aid will help higher education, but worries there could be a "backlash from people not understanding the program."

As for the future of this bill, the Senate committee focusing on the lottery plans to meet and continue discussion about it.

Rand said the next time the committee meets there will be additions and corrections.

"It is not likely the bill will come up next week," Rand said. "There could be [a vote next week] but I doubt it."

POLICE BLOTTER

4/18/05

1:57 A.M. | LARCENY

A student reported her laptop computer was taken from a room in Aventura Ferry Complex while she was away.

10:14 A.M. | LARCENY

A staff member had placed his bicycle in a closet at the Administrative Services II Building. When he went to retrieve his bike, it was gone.

6:51 A.M. | DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

A staff member reported that there was damage to the walls of the planters in the Talley Student Center Atrium area. The damage appeared to be from skateboarders.

9:18 A.M. | B/E BUILDING

A staff member reported someone entered his office in Patterson Hall and stole a laptop.

10:44 P.M. | ODOR COMPLAINT

A student reported a possible odor of marijuana on the third floor of the G-Building in Wolf Village. Officers checked the area, but were unable to locate any odor.

10:53 P.M. | SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

A student reported a loud boom

near Alexander Residence Hall. An officer

in the area heard the sound also, but was unable to locate any problems.

12:58 P.M. | TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Two students were involved in a traffic accident in Central Campus Lot. There was minor damage to both vehicles.

3:36 P.M. | INFORMATION - POLICE

A student reported that a friend of hers was involved in a domestic situation in Halifax County. She was advised of what actions could be taken and the use of the Counseling Center.

4:19 P.M. | TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

A student was riding on the sidewalk at Schaub Lot when he ran into a parked fork lift. He suffered minor injuries and refused EMS.

6:24 P.M. | MEDICAL ASSIST

A student was struck in the face by a golf ball on Lower Miller Field. She refused transport by EMS; she was to be transported to Rex Hospital by a friend.

6:36 P.M. | SAFETY PROGRAM

Chief Younce and administrative staff attended a town hall meeting at the pavilion behind Syme Hall.

6:45 P.M. | SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

A student found a bone in Harris Field. A doctor at the Small Animal

Hospital identified the bone as a tibia

tarsal bone from a turkey. The bone was disposed of by the Small Animal Hospital.

8:45 P.M. | MEDICAL ASSIST

A student injured his knee while playing basketball in Carmichael Gym. He was transported to Rex Hospital.

9:46 P.M. | SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE

An officer found a staff member sleeping in his vehicle. The subject appears to have been living in his vehicle while parked in Sullivan Gravel Lot. He was also seen in Sullivan Hall at the drink machine. He was advised he needed to leave the area.

The staff member was also advised to remove his vehicle (there was an insurance stop on the vehicle). The subject left the area.

4/19/05

1:16 A.M. | ARREST-2ND DEGREE TRESPASS

A non-student was arrested for 2nd degree trespass in Dabney Hall. He was also served with three outstanding warrants.

12:14 A.M. | ALCOHOL VIOLATION

A student was referred to the University for alcohol underage. The incident took place on Dan Allen Drive near Nelson Hall.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 22

The Campus Environmental Sustainability Team (CEST) will present its 2nd Annual Earthwise Awards on Earth Day. These awards will recognize and reward outstanding contributions 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 NCSU's Earth Day celebration on the Brickyard.

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.

Saturday, April 23

The Kappa Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will be holding a breast cancer seminar from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in Talle Student Center. RSVP: Krystle Horne: 919.589.0232. Those who attend are asked to donate \$3.00 to the

Sister Study Organization for Women against the fight of breast cancer.

Pack Challenge is a game organized to raise money for the Special Olympics. The games are played by teams that enter a \$5.00 registration fee. It will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Harris field.

Thursday, April 28

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 more information or for application forms, contact George Bartholomew, director of undergraduate research at 513-4187 or access the Web site at <http://www.ncsu.edu/ugrs>.

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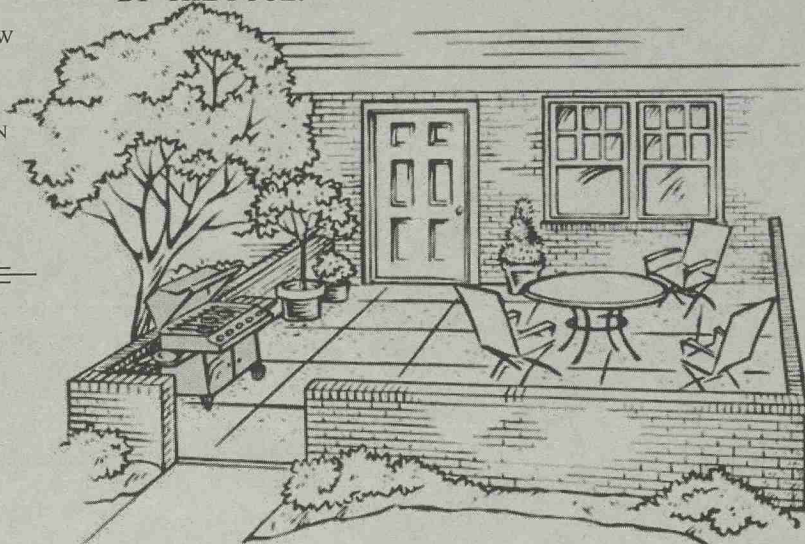
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CAMPUS FORUM

To submit letters to Campus Forum, send your thoughts to viewpoint@technicianonline.com. Please limit responses to 350 words. Technician reserves the right to edit for grammar, style and size.

Gaither is the one overlooking the obvious

Since arriving at N.C. State this spring, I have struggled to understand what several of your columnists are blathering about.

While not the most offensive article I have read, Jeff Gaither's column titled "Overlooking what we always see" serves as a paradigm for the trash some of your columnists have printed over the course of the last semester.

The irony of Jeff's column about the obvious is that the obvious has obviously escaped him. In the article, he writes "I personally am happier for having recognized that I am rarely happy. It took me years to recognize that I am not happy except when reading, writing, playing the harmonica, playing basketball, hanging out with friends, smoking cigarettes, eating or drinking."

So now, I simply do these things as much as possible, and try to be lost in literature or my own imagination the rest of the time."

Jeff's problem is with understanding the nature of reality.

He refuses to engage himself in the present moment, constantly looking for distractions to ease this "great pain of existence" that he describes. He then quotes Shakespeare at the end, as if to

justify why he must avoid self-deception and admit that a lot of his life sucks. Jeff, I encourage you to examine the true source of your unhappiness. Why is it that your life sucks? Is it reality ("the obvious"), or is it that YOU have deceived yourself into thinking it sucks?

There was a time in my life when I felt unhappy too, Jeff. But I have come to realize that by engaging myself in the present moment — and in doing so living each moment to the fullest — I feel truly happy.

I'm studying horticulture at NCSU because I love it. If it wasn't horticulture, my second choice would be electrical engineering — which you have shamelessly put down — because it truly interests me.

My one piece of advice for you, Jeff, is to find what makes you truly happy and do it, and stop polluting our student newspapers with your whining drivel. Becoming known for that is a guaranteed way for your relationships to continue to suck because girls know you're a whiner, and for everyone else to want you to just be quiet.

Alex Gonski
Lifelong Education
UGS

Andrew's last columns deserve recognition

I was intrigued while reading Andrew Payne's editorial on the conspiracy behind Molly Broad's resignation. I'm curious as to what source of information did Payne use for the remarks made in his editorial. Let me state that I know very little about Broad and don't want to be taken as retaliation for the comments in the article — I'm simply interested in knowing where this rather shocking information came from. Reading this editorial made me think "Wow! Investigative journalism!" but I just wanted to know how much is from credible, factual sources.

I'd also like to commend Payne on his WebAssign viewpoint on March 1. It delved beyond the knee-jerk reactionary headlines, and the details that were presented were great — that in fact WebAssign's costs were covered by the Education and Technology Fee and that the composition of WebAssign's board presents a possible conflict of interest. A very pleasant rise in the level of journalism usually found in Technician. Keep up the good work.

Saket Vora
Senior
Electrical Engineering

This fee, however, is unjustified

Graduate students may have their wallets picked if the University Graduate Student Association has its way.



Andrew Payne
Senior Staff Columnist

"UGSA's proposal to charge graduate students up to \$30 for orientation has some people wondering about its value. Is it worth paying \$30 for an orientation that may not apply to all students?"

"Thirty bucks isn't that much to pay anyway." Despite the view of a recent Technician editorial — 30 bucks is a lot to pay, especially when it's not adequately justified. Why is a student organization conducting graduate student orientation? Should that not be the responsibility of the Graduate School? A whole slew of other student classifications pay the University fees for an orientation. The typical new undergraduate is charged a one time fee of \$115 for orientation.

Transfer students and new students who enter during the spring semester pay \$45. Foreign students get slapped with an additional \$40 for "International Orientation." Soon there may be a separate orientation for children of illegal immigrants if some members of the N.C. General Assembly have their way. I'll leave that for another column.

But these fees are paid to the University. There is an entire department based in the Division of Undergraduate Affairs charged with handling orientation for new students. Could you imagine giving Student Senate \$115 of your money to conduct orientation? They have enough trouble distributing ticket vouchers.

Again why is the Graduate School not facilitating orientation? Some

programs like the Veterinary School and master's of business administration, cover orientation expenses out of tuition revenue. But their orientations are tailored for their students. The tuition rates of these programs vary from the normal graduate school rates.

Proponents of the fee argue that graduate students want to pay the fee to "know what the graduation requirements [are] and [what are the] advising expectations." They fear that without the UGSA orientation, graduate students will not obtain their degree because of a missed form.

Also without the orientation, graduate students will not know "how to apply and properly use a credit card."

I have not seen a plan to spend the additional money for graduate orientation. Looking at past orientation agendas, there appears to be very little costs involved. The speakers and facilities are free.

So what would the additional resources fund? Food. More food. And then more food. That's a whole lot of eatin' for one day of orientation.

Perhaps there are other motives for proposing the new fee. Like many student organizations, the UGSA is in desperate need for additional resources. According to their Web site, "The UGSA receives its funding as part of the student fees that all graduate students pay."

As of the end of the 2003-2004 school year, this amount was \$16 [per] student. The budget for the UGSA thus runs about \$90,000 a year, but after giving a percentage of its funding to the Student Activities Board, it has an operating

budget of \$60,000-\$75,000 a year. A significant portion of our budget is given to individual chapters to spend and also to students to pay for thesis and travel funding."

As you can see, \$20-\$30 fee increase would significantly give UGSA a bump in resources.

There is a definite need for a graduate student association especially representing and advocating the needs of students to the administration. However, is it appropriate for student organizations, like UGSA or the Student Senate, to be responsible for student orientation?

No. With the variation in programs and the complexity of the graduate experience, a general

“Students get their degree from the institution not an organization”

graduate orientation would gloss over a tremendous amount of important information. If I am a department head and my program is going to spend thousands of dollars to retain well-qualified graduate students, I am going to make every effort to insure they understand the program's requirements.

The UGSA is better served to demand that the Graduate School insure that students receive the proper orientation. Students get their degree from the institution not an organization. If I am given false information at an orientation program which delays my graduation — I am going to seek relief from university administrators not elected student leaders.

My suggestion to incoming graduate students — take your money and pay off your credit card debts.

Andrew can be reached at viewpoint@technicianonline.com

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

KEEP THE MONEY IN THE STATE

OUR OPINION: THE STATE SENATE IS CONSIDERING A BILL THAT WOULD GIVE NORTH CAROLINA A LOTTERY. THE LOTTERY REVENUE WOULD GO COMPLETELY TOWARD EDUCATION AND, WITH A BUDGET CRISIS LOOMING, ANOTHER SOURCE OF INCOME WOULD BE A BIG CONTRIBUTION.

When it comes to the lottery, North Carolina may have missed the boat. It is one of only eight states in the nation that do not have lotteries.

However, legislators are walking up the dock and thinking about stepping in.

Whether or not to have one was a hot topic during elections and has been debated for quite a few years.

Just recently, the North Carolina House passed a bill that, if passed by the Senate, would institute a lottery with profits used to fund education.

The Senate would be wise to follow in the House's footsteps for several reasons.

One, the money North Carolina would make from a lottery is estimated to be close to \$400 million and all of it would go toward education.

However, N.C. State would not see a whole lot of that money because only 25 percent would go toward higher education.

But at this point, money is money and with cuts and shortfalls blotting the budget, a new source of income would be beneficial.

Anything to reduce class sizes, increase class sections and, while we're at it, maybe keep a few distinguished faculty members, would help.

Two, the state already loses approximately \$300 million yearly when North Carolinians go out of

state to play lotteries. The people who play in Tennessee, South Carolina or Virginia are actually supporting the education systems of those states.

By having a lottery, we would just be keeping state money in the state where it could really be used to improve residents' lives.

Finally, 13 of 40 states that currently use lotteries use the profit explicitly for funding education.

Georgia's Hope Program is one of the more distinguished because it guarantees any student that graduates from a public high school with a 3.0 GPA or higher and maintains that GPA throughout their college career a paid-in-full tuition for in-state institutions.

In the broad scheme of things, those states made money they would not have made before.

Georgia has had its lottery since 1993 and has made \$5 billion since. California began scratching tickets in 1985 and has made \$13 billion.

Florida jumped on the bandwagon in 1987 and made \$11 billion.

It is difficult to estimate how much money a lottery could make for the state.

Whether that money would go toward making big changes or just fill already established needs also has supporters and the opposition questioning a lottery.

But whichever the case may be, it couldn't hurt to try.

The unsigned editorial that appears above is the opinion of the members of Technician's editorial board excluding the News department and is the responsibility of the editor in chief.



TECHNICIAN

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Any, all of life's lessons can be learned on this campus

It is now nearing the end of the year, and it would be great if I could do the whole inspirational propaganda that writers like to do when they are writing their last column.



Trevor Behar
Staff Columnist

I however find myself on the other side of the road writing the cliché column that makes fun of those inspirational messages.

In an effort to write my last column of the year, and perhaps the last column for the next few years, I would like to say a few things called advice. However to those of you who feel you already know everything there is to know about life, perhaps you should skip to the next page.

For those of you still reading, I have never been a kid — erhm, man — of many words, which makes me wonder why I really ever started writing for the paper. But I guess it got to the point where enough things filled my head that I felt like writing them down and showing others.

There is a reason I joined Technician's staff and believe me it wasn't for the money. I figure the

whole point behind it was to express my opinions about things in my life and a student's life in general.

I'll have to admit I get a little excited when I see my article with my picture next to it in a newspaper that is read by nearly half the students and faculty on campus, but overall I didn't write my articles for the fame either. Though I will be returning next year as a sophomore in mechanical engineering, I feel as if what I have to say is just as important as those who are only hours away from graduating with a journalism degree.

Within all of us is the ability to express our opinions, whether its painting in the tunnel, or writing to the paper about a recent article. Opinion is the most important thing one can have, something that makes us all individuals and different from the rest.

On another note there are regrets I have about my writing. I have always been a very objective person, never taking one side over the other. But as I've gone through the past year, I realized it's impossible to live life not offending at least one person.

By being objective you create a mind set focused on making everyone happy, something extremely difficult to do.

I have learned it's better to be offensive and say what you want than to suppress what you really want to say. But be aware the things you say are a representation of yourself, and simply saying something versus truly meaning it are worlds apart. Be prepared to defend yourself throughout the rest of school and on into life. Believing in what you say is more important than anything else.

Choose wisely the words you say, because those are the words you are choosing to communicate to the world with. Make your points and statements and make them well, to share your ideas, not merely to anger others.

The other thing writing has taught me is how to quit complaining. I have spent the past year writing about everything from how much parking sucks to how people that wear UNC-Chapel Hill gear on campus must not know where they go to school.

And after writing my last articles I realized there are some things that can be changed, but others never will. What I learned here was to pick your battles and choose wisely.

Some arguments are important and with enough time or effort can be won. Others are sometimes impossible to change. No matter how

much you want to complain about our student body president being a pirate, the majority has voted and there probably isn't much you can say or do.

In life, to those of you who haven't learned, or are still in the process of learning there is no such thing as perfect, you can't have what you want, and there's no way to make life streamline.

Though you can't change certain things in your life, you can stand up for what you believe in, you can still express your ideas and still try to convince others of what you believe in.

But if at the end of the day you sit there realizing no matter what you've said or done has affected the world, or your life, realize that by getting your ideas out of your head and into any other form of media, you have accomplished something.

Those of you without bosses or spouses yet, those without the full responsibility of an adult, do and say what you feel like saying because chances are you may never get more of an opportunity to speak your mind than at such a diverse campus as this one.

Trevor can be reached at viewpoint@technicianonline.com

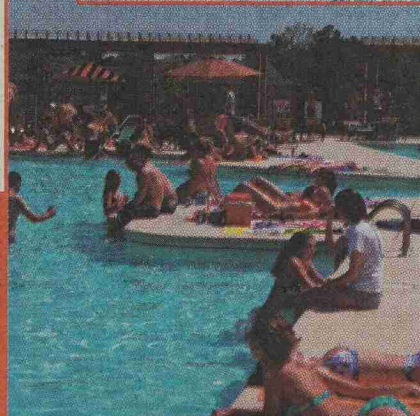
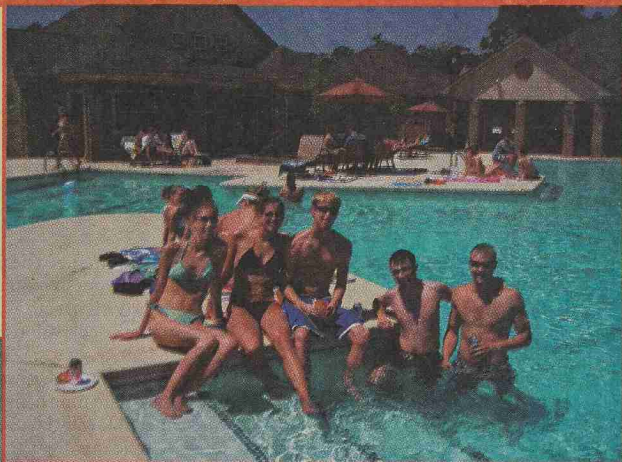
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Any questions, contact Phil Rzewnicki, 513-7347, phil_rzewnicki@ncsu.edu



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On a side note



HOT DOGS SUSPECTED OF CAUSING CANCER

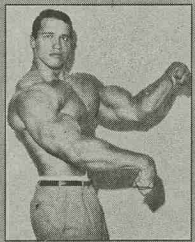
The American Association for Cancer Research has reported foods like hot dogs and sausages raise the risk of pancreatic cancer. The American Meat Institute, a meat industry trade group, disputes the study, saying processed meats are healthy and part of a balanced diet. The study included men and women of African, Caucasian, Japanese, Latino and Hawaiian descent. The study now lowers the number of foods that do not cause cancer to four — pig's feet, prairie oysters, pop-corned flavored jelly beans and eel.

2PAC TO RELEASE ANOTHER POSTHUMOUS ALBUM

Tafina Shakur, mother of dead Hip-Hop mogul 2Pac, has announced yet another posthumous collection of previously unheard material will be released. Nine years and 10 albums since his death, the posthumous recordings to date have been of varying quality — complete with background noise leaving the listener wondering if that was a garage door they just heard. Despite the availability of autopsy footage on the Internet, some believe 2Pac is not dead, and is indeed behind the release of these low-quality recordings. In 2003, Forbes listed 2Pac as eighth in their top-10 top-earning celebrities. Rumors have it this release has captured 2Pac rapping in the shower, snoring, complaining about doing dishes and ordering a Wendy's number six with cheese and bacon.

MICHAEL JACKSON UPDATE

Michael Jackson is still on trial. Some people said he did it, some people said he didn't do it. It is a really big deal.



AHHNOLD AHPHLOGIZEZ FOR UNCOUF IHMMIGRASHUN COMMUNT

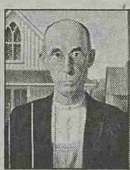
Govunah Ahnhold sez he es "sowry" for sahnhing thahht Ahhmehricahh's ahhm-migrahhtion prahhblem could be sahhlved bahh closing the bahhrdahh with Mahhxico. Ahnhold's relationship with the Hishpahhnic community of Caleefoorniahh hahhs been uneasy sahnhce hehs elechshion. Ahnhold hahhs pooshed to repeahhl a bill ahhlloiwig ahhllegal ahhmahhgrahhnts to obtahhnn drahhvahhr's li-cahhnhsehhs. In other news, Schwarzenegger apoligizes for his illiteracy.

-CHRIS REYNOLDS

THE COFFIELD REPORT

Re: Instant Low Rates

Dear All You Folks Who've Been Nice Enough to Shoot Me an E-mail This Week



Tim Coffield
Senior Staff Tim

I just want to say: thanks, guys. Not only are you on the lookout for my financial well-being, but you apparently stay on it 'round the clock. For instance: according to my Inbox, a person named Marva Evans sent me her Instant Low Rates! e-mail at 3:38 a.m. this morning. Apparently Marva'd been up late, doing legwork on my behalf, and had gotten me approved for a \$380,000 mortgage at less than \$500 monthly.

Thanks, Marva. I see you working. And this Eleanor Read person, too. Thanks, Eleanor, for the tips about those surreal fixed interest rates, so low they're not fit to print.

And I'd thank all of you by name, I really would. But I don't have the patience — nor all of your real names. Such selfless folks! It's like you don't even care about me knowing who you are. Many of you mark your juicy financial e-advice with nothing more than your e-mail addresses, like outrace@emailaccount.com, or with domain names, like www.n0wyouwillsave.com.

Notifying Me That I've Been Approved for the Nation's Lowest Mortgage Rates Regardless of My Credit Record, I just

"I rode my knack for initial consonant clusters straight to the semifinals."

Even better, some of you have figured out how to e-mail me from my own address. So it feels like I discovered, entirely on my own, that I really can afford an actual home with land, and sent myself a little reminder. I appreciate that. That's a nice touch.

Though I must say: an occasional spell check never hurts, guys. I'm talking to you, tjnzmann@emailaccount.com — 'low intrerst?' I don't know what you're getting at there, tjnzmann, but I'll bet your word processor does. And I'm talking to you, too, photo@3satz.net, with your careless tendency for interior punctuation. I do not, for example, know what a 'no obligation consultation' is. What is that middle word? It resembles what the written language of Barbaric hordes may have looked like, if Barbaric hordes had written languages. And you, Deandre Napier! 'Mortgage?' 'Recieve?' Sheesh.

Spelling matters, folks. It is the handshake of the written world — though I'm certainly aware that some are more gifted than others in this area. An example: Me. In the Special Stripes Club Bee in third grade, I rode my knack for ini-

tial consonant clusters straight to the semifinals. I was then derailed by 'spider,' which contains no 'a's, and took 4th place in a field of a half dozen. As Mother put it, I took silver to the bronze.

I do not mean to gloat. And don't get me wrong — your little tips mean the world to me. They do so much more than simply fill the entire front page of my Inbox on a nightly basis. They fill me, too.

And I mean that in a truly non-food sense. Your sleepless dedication to my fiscal well-being has rehabilitated my faith in strangers.

In fact, I'd have clicked on the hyperlinks embedded in your texts long ago, had I not been so darn fond of my hard drive. But these last 49 helpful e-mails about guaranteed ultra-low mortgage deals — they've won me over, guys. And I want to thank you. Actually, I'm clicking on Marva's www.3-m-n.net/sign.asp hyperlink as we speak. I'm clicking on all your links, guys.

There. See? I offer you my hard drive like an olive branch. Have at it, www.3-m-n.net/sign.asp. Whale away, kenzo@4yeo.com, purplebi

rd@timeaccount.com and miketheveg@9katz.net. Everyone. It's the least I can do for all that you guys do for me, despite my credit.

And yes, it does appear my hard drive is undergoing trauma. The side paneling is hot to the touch. The monitor has switched to scientific notation to count the number of Internet screens it's displaying. I smell melting.

That's not to say that my credit is bad. I got off to a rough start, is all. In fourth grade I borrowed *Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret* by Judy Blume from the media center.

I could not bear to return it. Also: I've had two Blockbuster copies of *Wild Wild West* under my passenger seat for four and six years, respectively. And an elderly uncle of mine once gave me \$20 to buy him an Illinois Powerball ticket, the day after a winner had been announced and the day before a really kick-ass Jason Mraz concert.

On the downside, my computer screen has turned bright blue and portions of my keyboard are springing into the air. But you know what, guys? That's life. Getting a little, giving a little.

And believe me, thanks to your interest rates I can honestly say I've gotten way more than my fair share. It's amazing how things work out sometimes. Only a few weeks ago, I would've killed for friends like you guys.

But I didn't even have to. Thanks, Tim

MUSIC BIN

High Speed gives light to 'good' Rock



High Speed Scene

High Speed Scene
Interscope Records

★★★★★

Camden Carver
Staff Writer

Incorporating an old-school vibe into a concoction that may resemble the sound of well known bands like Jimmy Eat World, Cheap Trick and Good Charlotte, The High Speed Scene released its self-titled album that packs a hay-maker punch of energy, sound and authority. Yet it voices a different opinion of what good Rock 'N' Roll is supposed to be.

Taking its name from a 1971 movie about two guys who drag raced across the country, the band "swore an oath to alleviate the patient suffering of the children of rock," says Max Hart, the band's lead vocalist and guitar player. The band stayed true to Hart's word as the album's first track, "For the Kids," sets the tone for the LP's entirety.

"It's about getting older but fighting the impulse that everyone has to become part of 'the system' eventually," Hart continued.

Within the rest of the album's tracks, Hart's lyrics tell a story that can easily be related to. In "The IROC-Z Song," the classic confrontation of jock versus nerd is revisited; something we all either experienced or witnessed during our high school career, so few moons ago. The emotional stress of the girl you wanted but couldn't have is replayed in "Hottie," whereas the heartbreak and memory of an old girlfriend is reflected in "All About It."

In the second track, "Assingear," Hart's lyrics encourage his listeners to make the best of situations and take advantage of opportunities that comes their way. Two tracks later, in a cause-and-effect manner, the album's shortest and fast-paced jam "F*** and Spend" explains the consequences of what it is like to have worked hard for your money and then spend it as quickly as it takes to listen to the minute-and-a-half song.

The High Speed Scene's debut album is a much-needed response to today's false rebels Punk groups that have replaced boy bands and the fact that Ashlee Simpson believes she can become a Pop music star simply because her sister is — or was.

With its grounded attitude that knows no resignation and universal theme of life's experiences, The High Speed Scene should flourish where others falsely attempt to do so.

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BASEBALL

Brackman sinks Pirates' scoreless ship

Ian Jester

Sports Editor

Three runs of support for pitcher Andrew Brackman proved sufficient to silence the East Carolina crowd with a 3-0 N.C. State victory at Clark-LeClair Stadium in Greenville Wednesday night.

Six innings of work by the Cincinnati, Ohio freshman

yielded only two hits and three walks for the Pirates (21-15), and shortstop Jonathan Diaz collected two of the five total hits for the Wolfpack (28-11) to sink its in-state rival.

Replacing Brackman in the seventh inning was sophomore lefty Jason Duncan, who inherited a 3-0 Pack lead only to help cement the Pack's road aspirations by retiring all six men he

faced.

It's only a piece of Duncan's current "quit the job" campaign, which is currently counting 15 consecutive retired batters over three appearances.

Duncan turned the spotlight to All-ACC-caliber automatic closer Joey Devine for the ninth inning, which featured the ninth Devine save in as many chances this season.

Plate production for the Pack started in the top of the fourth, when sophomore Aaron Bates drew a walk and advanced to third after Aaron Cone's grounder was mishandled by the ECU second baseman.

Outfielder Brian Aragon doubled into the gap in right-center to plate Bates and send Cone to third with no outs.

After Matt Devine grounded

out, Pack junior Bryan Kinneberg walked to load the bases for Diaz, who singled to make the score 2-0.

Second baseman for the night Ramon Corona added a solo shot in the seventh.

The Pack return to face Clemson at Doak Field for a 3-game series starting Friday at 7 p.m., and continuing Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

CLUB SPORTS

ROLLER TEAM CLAIMING NATIONAL ATTENTION

CLUB ROLLER HOCKEY COMPETED FOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS IN COLORADO

Spero Katsanos

Staff Writer

Hockey fans across the nation would likely want to forget this year, as the NHL became the first league in American professional sports to lose an entire season to work because of salary cap disputes.

But for the fans at N.C. State, there is a hockey team to be proud of.

It's a team that only lost five games all year, and as a result, it's one that finished the season ranked fifth in the nation. It's also a team that just competed at the NCHRA National Championships in Fort Collins, Colo. and it wasn't even played on the ice like the NHL.

It's because this is a roller hockey team.

Roller Hockey, one of 46 club sports at State, was founded by a grassroots movement in 1997. During its first year, after the University granted them club status, the team spent its first year holding unorganized practices and scrimmages on the lot behind Carmichael Gymnasium.

Defenceman Ryan Cedermark said he shares this passion with his teammates, many of which went to high school in the Raleigh area and grew up playing the game together.

"We were all born north of here, but a lot of us moved here in time for high school," Cedermark said. "We all played ice hockey growing up. Most of us played on youth teams together in Apex and Cary, probably since we were about 15 years old."

Today, State is a member school of the ACRHA, the Atlantic Collegiate Roller Hockey Association, which includes No. 15 Charlotte, No. 20 East Carolina, South Carolina, Middle Tennessee State, and North Carolina.

Chris Hickman, team captain for four of the past five years, said the competition in the ACRHA isn't made by the rankings.

"We didn't even send our 'A' team to play North Carolina," Hickman said. "It was like that



Ryan Cedermark attempts to block for goalie Justin Sanders during a February practice at the Carolina SportsPlex in Apex

all year. In the future, we're steering away from playing the ACRHA teams—honestly, during the regular season we didn't get to play teams that were good enough, and it hurt us a little bit come time for nationals."

The Wolfpack won league play with a record of 17-1, its only loss coming to rival Charlotte, a game in which State was without seven of its normal starters due to ice hockey conflicts and injuries. But State won the ACRHA conference tournament, defeating the 49ers in the final, and earned an automatic bid to Colorado.

Like any other club team, the roller hockey team must find its own facilities and time to practice. The team practices at what it calls its home rink, the Carolina SportsPlex in Cary.

Forward Mike Downer said there are some trials facing the team since it doesn't have a rink all to its own.

"We usually have to practice late at night; it's the only time we can get rink time," Downer said. "We're usually down there around two days a week for a couple of hours at a time."

Cedermark explained how schedules and regimens fit the rest of the players on the team.

"A lot of the guys on the team already play ice hockey or in their own recreational leagues," Cedermark said. "So in addition

to the time we spend in Cary, guys usually have at least two more days per week out playing hockey, which is more than enough."

In addition to finding its own practice facility, the team and its members are also required to cover all of their own expenses. Hockey equipment and airplane tickets don't come cheap, and anyone who wants to join pays in the hundreds of dollars to be able to take to the rink as a part of the Pack.

The team recognized this commitment on the part of each individual player when, at the NCHRA national championships, it gave each player a chance to compete no matter his skill level. Margo Hickman is the mother of Chris Hickman, and is an embodiment of the close following that club sports have. She also recognizes this team-first mentality of the Pack, and said she believes it says a lot about the nature of the program.

"They wanted everyone to get a chance to play," Hickman said. "They made sure everybody who paid \$200-300 for equipment had some time out there. It probably cost them a couple of goals, but I applaud them for it."

The Pack, down a couple of goals early, barely advanced in its first match Wednesday to

Colorado State, overcoming a raucous home crowd to defeat the Rams 5-2, getting goals from five different players.

Goaltender Justin Sanders made 15 saves for the Pack in the all-important first win. The Pack was able to control the tempo of the game, something that had been emphasized during practices all season by first-year coach Randy Tripp.

"We've been made to work a lot with the control aspect of the game," Chris Hickman said. "Roller hockey is a little more controlled than ice hockey; there's one less guy out there. It's only the goalie, two defencemen, and two forwards. It's almost like competitive soccer in that the team that controls the action usually wins."

In the team's second game, State defeated the University of Rhode Island 5-3, and after an early power play goal in the third period gave these Rams a 3-2 lead, the Pack again responded with a late flurry, scoring three unanswered goals to win the game 5-3. This offset a hat trick by Rhode Island forward Matt Cubeta.

"Even though we're ranked No. 5 in the nation, we really don't get the chance to play any of the more well-established teams from up north," Margo Hickman said.

In its next game Friday against

Michigan State, the Spartans proceeded to take a page from State's playbook, scoring six unanswered goals, five in the third period, winning 10-4.

State's turn to be surprised came when winless Miami of Ohio scored to tie the Pack 5-5 in its fourth game of the tournament. But State scored two more times to dispatch the Redhawks to advance into weekend play, utilizing great special teams.

"Before nationals, we worked a lot on special teams," Hickman said. "The power play and the penalty kill proved to be big parts of our success."

The Pack took its 3-1 tournament mark into Saturday to face the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, Central Florida. Pack forward Wes McDaniel widened some eyes when he scored unassisted and gave State a 1-0 lead at the 3:38 mark in the first period.

Unfortunately for State, however, the Knights then continued the tournament's theme of scoring multiple unanswered goals, defeating the Wolfpack 5-1, thus ending State's tournament run short of the semifinals.

The Pack finished its season with a record of 27-5-0, and now looks forward to taking to the rink next year as a nationally recognized power.

"I think we'll definitely be better next year, especially with our coach coming back," Downer said. "He really helped us learn to play more of a team system rather than relying on individual talents. We're really grown as a team, and next year, we'll try to do better at the national level."

Hickman echoed Downer's sentiments, believing the team has much greater potential in the future.

"We all agree that we underachieved this year," Hickman said. "We graduate three players this year — myself, Kevin Thomas, and Justin Sanders. Our goal was to make the final four, and we didn't quite get there."

"Next year, we're playing against much better competition, and the bar will be set even higher."

handled it very well.

"Not too many players can handle that situation, and its tough playing that top spot in the ACC," Choboy said.

"But he's a tough guy and we've talked about executing better and converting break points."

Despite the difficulty of being in the spotlight, Taylor said he is glad to have the opportunity to play at State, and Choboy said he is equally pleased to have Taylor in that spot.

"Players have to take ownership of the team, and Conor has really done that this year," Choboy said.

"We preach a certain style of play and players need to take what you preach and turn it into action — Conor does that."

"He's just one of those players."

ACC Track Preview

MEN'S TRACK

5TH IN 2004

ACC Titles — 7

Last ACC championship — 1996

What to watch for:

— Senior Andy Smith attempting to three consecutive ACC crowns in the steeplechase, after earning ACC Performer of the Week honors April 18. Junior John Henderson, who owns the league's fifth-best time in the event, will be a Pack point-stealing threat.

— Sophomore Matt Minnick returning to his Tallahassee, Fla. home as the sole Wolfpack competitor in the 100 this spring. Minnick placed in the top 20 of the 100 and the 200 last Saturday at the Carolina Fast Times in Chapel Hill.

— Sophomore Mitchell Pope fighting to earn points in four field events, including shotput, discus, javelin, and the hammer throw.

WOMEN'S TRACK

4TH IN 2004

ACC Titles — 0

Best finish — 2nd (1985, 1986)

What to watch for:

— Junior Ebony Foster defending her 2004 ACC titles in the 100-meter hurdles and 400 relay will garner the attention.

— Freshman Angelina Blackmon, holding the ACC's third-best 800-meter time, is looking to earn her first medal.

— Sophomore Julia Lucas will contend for medals in the 1,500 and the 5,000, already having qualified for regionals in both.

— Senior Renee Gunning is scheduled to make her outdoor debut at the ACC's in the 5,000 and the 10,000. It will be the Parkside, Pa. native's first meet since the NCAA Indoor Championships.

— compiled by Ian Jester

MTENNIS

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4-3 losses.

"We have another chance at playing them, so we are going to do better in all the areas we lacked in the first encounter," junior Val Banada said. "We are just going to leave everything on the court and not beat ourselves."

Choboy said he believes that they really did beat themselves when they hosted the Tar Heels earlier in the year, and that they'll have to play differently this time around.

"We can't be Santa Claus and give [it] away like we did when we last played them," Choboy said. "If we compete then we'll be fine."

Sophomore William Noblitt agrees that nothing different is needed to come out on top this time, and that they have to play the way they played earlier this season.

"We just have to play to our capabilities and nothing special to beat Carolina," Noblitt said. "We have to compete hard and leave everything on the court — no regrets."

Despite the cold streak that the Pack is in, the players said the overall team attitude is still positive and that they're looking forward to finishing their season the way they started.

"We just have to go into the tournament with a positive attitude and keep our heads up," Noblitt said. "We just need to have a good time and give everything we have Thursday."

Banada said they don't want this season to end and that they will do whatever it takes to keep the season alive, with the next step being a win over their in-state rival.

"We're going in to the tournament with a 'we ain't done yet' type of attitude," Banada said. "There's no holding back and if we compete as hard as we can then we'll get what we want."

Men's ACC Preview

No. 10 N.C. State (15-11, 2-8 ACC) vs. No. 7 North Carolina (14-9, 4-6) Cary Tennis Center, noon

LAST MEETING

State, ranked No. 37 at the time, fell to No. 53 UNC in an upset 4-3 loss, splitting six available singles points.

STARTING LINEUP

Singles (Overall record, record at position)
No. 1 Conor Taylor, Jr. (6-17, 6-13)
No. 2 Nick Cavaday, Jr. (14-8, 11-4)
No. 3 Andre Iriarte, So. (14-7, 5-5)
No. 4 Will Shaw, Jr. (10-13, 8-5)
No. 5 W. Noblitt, So. (18-4, 7-3)
No. 6 Val Banada, Jr. (8-5, 1-0)
Doubles (Overall record)
No. 1 Cavaday/Shaw (11-11)
No. 2 Banada/Iriarte (7-10)
No. 3 Noblitt/ (5-4)
M. Schermerhorn, Fr.
— compiled by Ian Jester

TAYLOR

continued from page 12

"He really took the team on his back last year and people in the stands recognized that," coach Jon Choboy said. "The shirts have really helped to market the team better as we've tried to draw more people through Connor and show the intensity that he and the other players bring to the court."

Equaling the intensity that Taylor brings to the court is a work ethic with which the senior captain is able to lead his younger team by example.

"The younger players see that I work hard, and maybe look up to me and how hard I work and the energy I have during my matches," Taylor said. "Many of them haven't experienced

college matches before and I can talk to them about that kind of tennis."

The coaches said they are happy to have that kind of leader on the team and glad to have someone who is appreciative of the opportunity given to him by being a part of an up and coming tennis program.

"He leads through work ethic and discipline — not just on the tennis court, but academically as well," Choboy said. "He is extremely appreciative of the opportunity to be here and loves being a part of the team."

It took a while for the graduate student in liberal studies to get to State after attending Dublin City University for his undergraduate degree.

But Taylor connected through a friend to Choboy and assistant coach Matt Halfpenny

while they coached at Brown University.

"Before I came here, I just trained back in Ireland. But when I got to State, I got the chance to play under Jon and Matt, and really developed my game," Taylor said.

To fans, Taylor's seniority and seriousness is contrasts with his fun-loving team. But what is evident is the admiration the players have for Taylor and how he gets along with the younger players.

Taylor rooms with two sophomores on the team — Ryan Johnson and Tyghe Carstens — and said he would have it no other way.

"I have a great time with everyone on the team," Taylor said. "I really get along well with my roommates. They're both really nice guys, and it helps a lot

with team chemistry."

The players noted the chemistry the team possesses, meshed with their talent, gave the Pack its best regular season in years. But for Taylor, being the No. 1 seed while going against the best players in the country is not always easy he said.

"It's been a tough season for me; it's been great for the team. But last year, in regards to myself, I had a really good season and was ranked preseason 36 in the country," Taylor said. "Maybe I put too much pressure on myself to do well."

"Last year I was the underdog and there was no real pressure on me and I could just come out and play."

Choboy said that it can be tough to deal with the pressure of being a No. 1 seed on an ACC team, but that Taylor has



push to kick it



push to meet up



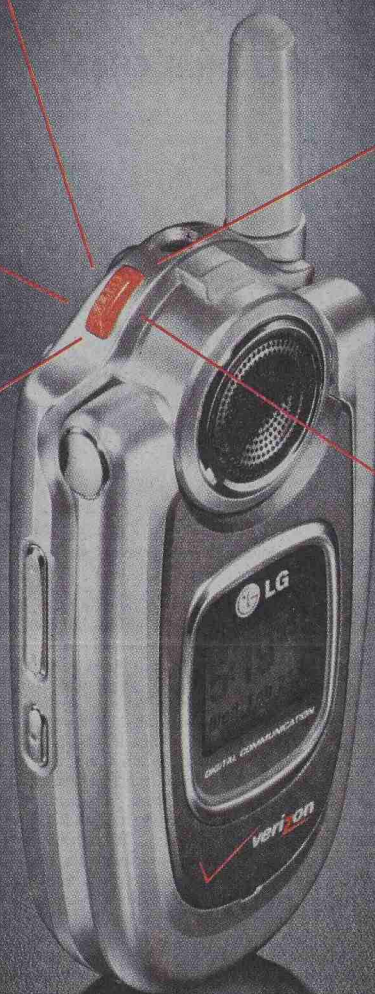
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SOFTBALL

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puts the ball in play, and she's got such great speed that we need her on base. So she does some wonderful things."

State tacked on a couple more

runs in the fourth inning.

After junior Tess Corona struck out to start the inning, Blair Harkey and Gelbard followed with back-to-back infield singles. Smith drove in Harkey on an RBI groundout, and Miranda Ervin reached on an error as Gelbard scored on the next play.

Chamberlin walked on the next play, and Shaina Ervin grounded out to second to end the inning.

State's lead had reached a 7-1 margin after four innings of play.

In the bottom of the fifth, LaCroix and pinch hitter Abbie Sims

both recorded singles. LaCroix scored when Harkey reached first on an error, and Sims scored on an RBI single by Smith.

After those two runs, the lead was 9-1 with two outs in the fifth, but the game was over by the eighth-run rule.

In intercollegiate softball, if

the home team has an eight-run lead after 4 1-2 innings, then the game is called two innings early.

Navas said she was pleased with her team's performance in both games and particularly with its attitude in the second game.

"These two games help us a lot.

We played hard the first game, but for us to come back and run a team was tremendous," Navas said. "That means that we didn't slow down. We weren't content with what happened. We just went out and pushed hard for the second game. So that was a good big plus for us."

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Lake Park Condo 4BR/4BA unit. \$340 covers rent, electricity, cable, water, and web access. All appliances. Available early August. Call 465-7368

Lake Park Condo JUNE RENT FREE. 4BD/4BA. 1 year lease, starting June 1st. \$1000/mo. Call 919-614-2030.

4BD/4BA Condo, University Woods, 2nd floor. All Appliances, Walk-in Closets, T1 Internet connection. Near NCSU. 3 Years Old. \$1100 per month. Ashley @ 919-669-1388.

Avery Close across from Centennial, Wolfline/CAT. 1160 sqft 2BR/2BA, very nice, rent now, \$625 a month. Call to see. Billy 818-7281

Mountain Mist Condo. Near NCSU. 3BR/2BA. W/D, full kitchen, wired for internet. Quiet. Great condition. \$1,050/month, avail 6-1-05. 605-1472.

Great location! Approx 5 miles from NCSU. Two bedroom. Two bath. Deck. Fireplace. Washer/Dryer. Off Blue Ridge Rd. \$780/month. 919-614-5171

PARKING FOR RENT

Park FREE for 2005 Summer Sessions when you book your Fall 2005 parking with Valpark! Lease an assigned, GAUNTERED space for as little as \$275/semester and get summer FREE. www.VALPARK.com 821-7444 BOOK FALL PARKING NOW!!!!

TOWNHOMES FOR RENT

Townhouse for rent, near State and I-40. 3BD/2.5BA, security system, deck, all appliances, lots of closets, \$1050/mo. Call 387-2058 and leave message.

New on Wolfline. 2BR/1.5BA. Beside Centennial Campus. No pets. \$650/mo. 833-5588 or 291-9637.

Falcon Ridge Townhouses, for rent by owner. 3.84 bdr, washer and dryer, Assigned parker per bdr, on wolfline, deck and fire place. Contact 828-273-2096

3BD/2.5BA Townhouse Near N.C. State, Hunter's Club Drive, off Kaplan, On Wolfline. All appliances, loft overlooking living room, Avail. May 1. \$1000/mo. 919-754-9324

4 Br, 3.5 bath townhome, 1275/mo, in falcon ridge, on wolfline. Contact Chelsea 868-2279

Large, furnished room in charming home. 5 min walk to library. Kitchen, laundry, cable/internet, fireplace, piano. All utilities including nationwide phone. \$450/mo. Available

TOWNHOMES FOR RENT

Incredible Bargain! FALCON-RIDGE townhomes with flexible availability. 3Br \$995/mo & 4BR \$1295/mo. On Wolfline. Spacious floorplans, well-maintained. Reserved parking, no pets. Individually owned. 460-1800.

GET READY FOR FALL! 2BR/2BA townhome near Brier Creek area, RTP & RDU. Huge master bedroom w/ walk-in closet, Alarm System, W/D hookup, Dishwasher, Garbage disposal, Gated community w/ clubhouse, Pool, and Workout ctr. \$825 avail Aug. 1. Contact: 919-957-4236

SUMMER SUBLET WANTED

1BR in 4BR apt. for lease. BR includes BA, shower and walk-in closet. W/D & Dishwasher. Rent and utilities negotiable. Contact Daniel 336-926-0963

1BR in 4BR apartment. Fully furnished with bed, tv, dresser, desk, BA/shower, walk in closet, W/D, Dishwasher, \$250/mo + util. May-August. Call Abby 649-3987

YARD SALES

Yard Sale. 220 Mayodon Drive, Cary. Saturday 4/23 from 8am-noon.

Yard Sale Friday and Saturday for NCSU Film Group-Drop Frame Frames. 107 Chamberlain St. (behind El Rodito) Lots of Cool Stuff! 9am until.

CHILD CARE

Nanny needed 7/11-8/22 F/T and P/T Mon-Fri during 05' school year. References required. Contact Lorane at 783-9094.

Child Care for 2 girls 11 and 13. Wake Forest Home. Must be able to work with special needs child. M-F 2:30-5:30PM. Must be a non-smoker and have a valid NC Drivers License. Need ASAP. For more info please call 556-3805

HELP WANTED

Baja Burrito is looking for part time help. Must be able to continue thru the summer. Flexible hours-grat burritos. Call Judy-832-8340

Looking forward to your summer but not your summer job? This doesn't have to be the case. Become a life guard. Great pay and flexible hours. Jobs available in Raleigh, Cary, Chapel Hill, and Wake Forest. Contact Craig Wooster at www.pool-specialists.com

Tir Na Nog now hiring bartenders, wait staff. Experience preferred. Contact 833-7795 or 624-2168

SUMMER CAMP STAFF WANTED. NO WEEKEND WORK. The City of Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department is seeking individuals 18 and older that are interested in working with campers ages 6-11 this summer in a recreational setting. Experience working with children or in a summer camp environment is a plus but not necessary. Pay range \$8/hr and up. Please call Toni Webb at 831-6684 or email at toni.webb@ci.raleigh.nc.us. The City of Raleigh is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Charlotte, NC valet parkers parking solutions has f/t & p/t positions available during the summer. Drive exotic cars, earn \$8-\$14, wages & tips. Call Matt 704-377-1755

GET PAID FOR YOUR OPINIONS! Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! www.moneyforsurveys.com

Camp Counselors-Gain Valuable Experience while having the summer of a lifetime. Counselors needed for Outdoor Adventure, Arts, Aquatics, and more in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. Apply online at www.pineforestcamp.com

CAMP COUNSELORS: Private Day Camp located on 100 acres of scenic countryside in Northern Durham Co. is looking for counselors to teach Swimming (W/S), Drama, Nature, Arts and Crafts. Camp will provide additional training if necessary. Must be available June 6-Aug. 6. Call 919-732-2274 or email info@campriverlea.com

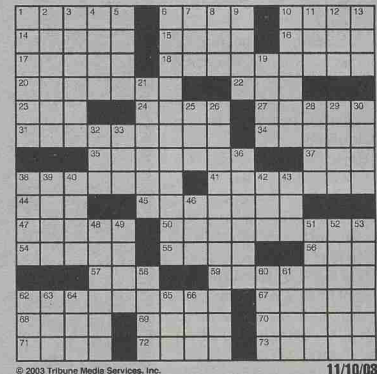
AMBITIOUS NC STATE STUDENT Needed to Promote Online Dating on Campus. Cash bounty for each free profile posted

Needed: Note takers (3.0

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Overbearing
6 Tex-Mex choice
10 Max of 'Barney Miller'
14 Remove knots
15 Lab medium
16 Commute
17 'Giant' ranch
18 Long jump record holder
1988-91
20 Generous
22 Grassy ground
23 Every last one
24 Tim or Cheryl
27 Schon and Celi
31 Actress Suzanne
34 Aja's country
35 Tree-root parasite
36 Lay low the lawn
38 Cape Tainaron
41 Infected patches of skin
44 Pique
45 Smiled derisively
47 Scorchers
50 Rouses to impatience
54 Ms. Bernhardt
55 Back talk
56 Back of a bus.
59 Pinch
59 Saki's name
62 Type of Western or squash
67 Cathedral instrument
68 First-rate
69 Title type
70 Feudal lord
71 Probabilities
72 Knight and Kennedy
73 Slalom curves

DOWN
1 Gunnysack material
2 'The Iceman Cometh'
3 Maintaining equilibrium
4 Setting
5 Fiscal period
6 Ping-Pong
7 In the past
8 Taxi
9 Spheres
10 Premium quality
11 Purpose
12 Words at the altar
13 Ex-QB Dawson
19 Ages and ages
21 Sports venues
24 Briny droplet
26 Car franchises
28 Peas for a peashooter
29 Biribran
30 Old sayings
32 Mineral spring
33 Groovy
36 The thought
38 Shoot wide
39 Territory
40 Cornish
42 In position
43 Actress Lupino
46 Memorable period
48 Mountain chains
49 Izzy
51 Slight traces
52 Infatue
53 Fats biscuits
58 Closely confined



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11/10/03



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gpa) and Typists (45+ wpm). \$6-\$12 per hour. See our website for more information: www.ncsu.edu/dss/general/employment.html. 515-7653

Raleigh software company seeks FT/PT summer help at \$10/hour for data entry and general office work. Horticultural background a plus. Contact margie@mgot.com 832-8123 ext106

Sports

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 2005

Schedule

Tennis at ACC Tournament, Cary, 4/21, 12
Track at ACC Championships, Tallahassee, 4/21
Baseball vs. Clemson, 4/22, 7
Softball at UMass, 4/24, 12 (DH)

Scores

Baseball 3, at East Carolina 0
Softball 4, Coastal Carolina 2, Game 1
Softball 9, Coastal Carolina 1, Game 2



TECHNICIAN

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Orlay, Pack have long road ahead

J. Mike Blake
Staff Writer

Barbara Orlay has come a long way in her tennis career — literally — 4,775 miles separate Raleigh from her hometown of Budapest, Hungary.

Nestled deep within Eastern Europe, this landlocked country is hardly teeming with future N.C. State athletic prospects, but with a little word-of-mouth and a twist of fate, the well-traveled junior is now the Wolfpack's No. 1 singles player for coach Hans Olsen.

"It started off in Charleston, South Carolina when my friend got me into college tennis," Orlay said. "And from there, coach Olsen contacted me after he saw my results."

Her beginnings in the sport lie far across the Atlantic, where she was first introduced to the game. Budapest had been Orlay's home for all her life before coming to the Carolinas.

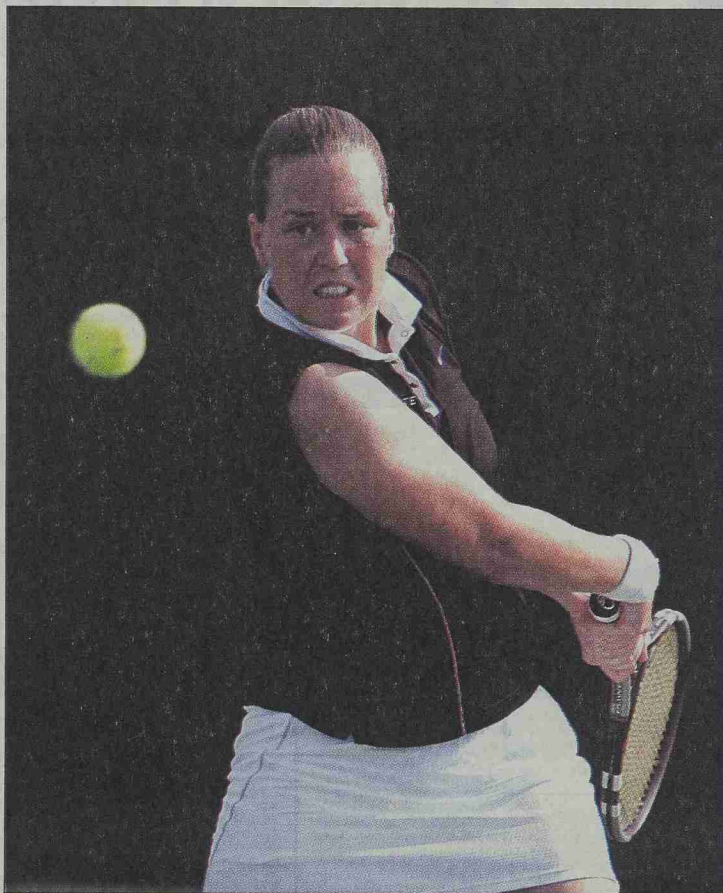
"I started playing when I was eight years old," Orlay said. "My neighbors were playing tennis, and my dad wanted me to be in sports so it'd be fun to go with her."

After leaving the crowded streets of Budapest for the brick-laden sidewalks of campus in the fall of 2002, Orlay had to adjust to the American way of life.

"Pretty much everything is different, the language, the culture, the food, the everything — just the college life," Orlay said. "You can't really compare Raleigh to Budapest. Traffic is really bad, and everybody is really busy, but we also have places you can just walk around to. And here, if you don't have a car you cannot go anywhere. I think it took me a couple of months to get used to it all."

Most of her mentoring was done on a more individual basis. Which meant another change was in store when she came here.

"Tennis is still pretty big there. I had a coach since I started playing; he basically taught me everything," said Orlay. "It was really new for me because I'm used to tennis as an individual sport so I've never really played it as a team sport. So in the beginning it was really new for me playing it as a team sport with five other girls on the team, but I really like it."



JONATHAN RICE/TECHNICIAN

Junior Barbara Orlay, a native of Budapest, Hungary, will compete at ACC No. 1 singles Thursday in Cary.

The Pack enters the ACC Championship, hosted by the Cary Tennis Center, with a 9-13 overall record, with only one of those nine wins earned in the 10-game conference schedule. After much success in non-conference play and starting the season 7-1, State has dropped 12 of its last 14 matches.

The Pack's No. 1 seed for all but three matches this season, Orlay suffered an injury during the year, but she has compiled a 12-10 record thus far, which marks the second-highest win total on the team. She has also had a part in 10 doubles victories, either playing alongside Julia Roach or Elin Stahl-Johansson, both of which will start singles play Thursday in Cary.

"I really don't feel under pressure," Orlay said of her high ranking. "Actually it gives me more confidence knowing that I'm playing No. 1, and all the girls look up to me if I'm playing good."

Despite the losing trend, the Pack surprisingly moved up to its highest ranking of the year, No. 64, and is seeded tenth in the conference tournament. In first round action Thursday, State draws No. 15 Duke, who is seeded seventh in the ACC, and features All-ACC performer Katie Blaszk. Unfortunately for State, Duke has history on its side with 15 conference championships. Duke also defeated the Pack earlier this season, winning 5-2.

Women's ACC Preview

No. 10 N.C. State (9-13, 1-9 ACC) vs. No. 7 Duke (14-9, 5-5)
Cary Tennis Center, noon

LAST MEETING

The Wolfpack lost 5-2 to Duke March 30, with State's Barbara Orlay and Julia Roach winning the two points.

STARTING LINEUP

Singles (Overall record, record at position)
No. 1 Barbara Orlay, Jr. (12-10, 12-10)
No. 2 Virginia Romero, Jr. (2-8, 0-6)
No. 3 E. Johansson, Fr. (9-15, 5-8)
No. 4 Julia Roach, Fr. (13-11, 8-6)
No. 5 D. Stadelmann, Sr. (10-15, 4-3)
No. 6 Agustina Arechevalaeta, So. (9-16, 4-3)
Doubles (Overall record)
No. 1 Orlay/Roach (2-3)
No. 2 Johansson/Romero (0-1)
No. 3 Arechevalaeta/Stadelmann (12-11)
— compiled by Ian Jester

MEN'S TENNIS

Taylor leads by example

Josh Harrell
Staff Writer

Outside of the cozy confines of the J.W. Isenhour Tennis Center, Conor Taylor is the type of guy students would see riding the Wolfline bus, listening to old U2. But some know the quiet, serious-looking foreigner at the back of the classroom would rather be playing soccer or tennis.

But when Taylor gets on the tennis court, the senior from Dublin, Ireland transforms into N.C. State's most emotional and competitive player. He's the lone senior on a young team that needs an energetic leader, especially as they travel to Cary Thursday to begin their quest for an ACC championship.

"I'm actually a really quiet person off the court," Taylor said. "I sit in the back of the class and don't say too much,



JONATHAN RICE/TECHNICIAN

Taylor exemplifies true tennis.

but I just have a much different personality while I'm on the court."

The emotion and intensity Taylor brought to the court last year attracted fans to him, and sparked a simple marketing tool emblem that is blazed across t-shirts this season, "Got Conor?"

TAYLOR continued page 9

Third time's the charm

Josh Harrell
Staff Writer

There was a buzz inside of the J.W. Isenhour Tennis Center early in the season. Players, coaches and fans alike could sense something different about this year's group of guys, especially after the team started out 12-0, heightened by a win over No. 25 Florida State.

But the rest of the ACC proved to be a tougher test for N.C. State than its hopes had planned for and the Pack finished the regular season ranked No. 50 with a record of 15-11 (2-8 ACC) and 10th in the conference.

Many of the conference losses the Pack suffered this season were close matches, where they came away with losses by a score of 4-3. One of these 4-3 matches came Friday against No. 28 Georgia Tech, when the Pack had the opportunity to finish match point to

take the match.

"Against Georgia Tech, we knew we were there and recognized that we were within striking distance," coach Jon Choboy said. "We just couldn't finish them off."

That killer instinct is something that escaped the Pack late this season. Choboy knows they have the ability to finish, but lack the execution.

"We've learned a lot through all those close matches, and we're putting ourselves in a position to win almost every match," Choboy said. "Cold steaks make it tough to stay close, but our players haven't wilted under this cold streak and know they have the opportunity to win every time they step on the court."

The Pack will get that chance today in the first round of the ACC Tournament against UNC-Chapel Hill, a team that handed the Pack one of their

MTENNIS continued page 9

SOFTBALL

Power hitting, pitching flood Coastal Carolina

Clark Leonard
Staff Writer

The power hitting of third baseman Jennifer Chamberlin and the pitching of freshman pitcher Brooke Isley helped the N.C. State softball team to a 9-1 victory in the second game of its doubleheader against Coastal Carolina Wednesday at the Walnut Creek Softball Complex.

Chamberlin had a three-run homerun and scored two runs in the win, while Isley set the tone early for State (36-22) with her quick work in the first inning.

She set down Chanticleer hitters 1-2-3 in the top of the opening inning, including two strikeouts. She only gave up one earned run on seven hits in five innings in the game, and recorded four strikeouts without a single walk.

Isley said the first inning built her confidence, and said the way the team was hitting and fielding gave her even greater confidence.

"That really always helps, but it was just great. The team was excel-

lent today," Isley said. "We hit the ball and played good defense. That's what really makes you feel good as a pitcher because you know that everybody's behind you."

Coach Lisa Navas said Isley's hard work and intelligence are paying off on the mound.

"Every performance she comes out there, she works hard. She misses a couple of pitches every once in a while, and she understands why," Navas said. "She's just a really intelligent kid, and she does a good job."

After scoring only four runs in a 4-2 victory in the first game, State's offense wasted no time getting going in the second game of the double header.

Singles by designated player Heather Gelbard and catcher Miranda Ervin got things started in the bottom of the first inning, and Chamberlin's 10th home run of the year gave State a 3-0 lead.

Chamberlin said she was frustrated after going without a hit in two at-bats in the first game, but she

added that the big hit helped her feel a lot better about her swing.

"The first game I was a little off on my timing. I was kind of upset and let a lot of good pitches go by," Chamberlin said. "Then I saw that nice one and went with it and it felt really good."

The Chanticleers (19-20) struck back with a run in the top of the third inning. Brittany Nelson and Delane Granger singled to start the inning for the visitors. A groundout by Sara Hostetler moved Nelson and Granger over to second and third, respectively. Allison Cantrell followed with an RBI infield single to score Nelson and cut the Chanticleers' deficit to 3-1.

State added two more runs in the third.

Freshman shortstop Shanna Smith singled to lead off the inning, stole second, and tagged up to third on a pop fly to right field by Miranda Ervin. Chamberlin was next up and walked, and Shaina Ervin's sacrifice fly ball to center field scored Smith.

After stealing a base and tagging up to third on the sacrifice fly, Chamberlin scored on Renee LaCroix's RBI single.

Ashleigh Davis grounded out to the pitcher to end the inning, but State had done the damage in extending its lead to 5-1.

Smith, who went 2-for-4 with two RBIs and two runs scored, said she was not pleased with her performance in the first game, but that the rest between games helped her prepare for a better performance in the second game.

"I didn't do so good. I just felt more relaxed. After I relaxed, I could see the ball a lot better," Smith said.

Navas said the long season has been tough on Smith, but that she has added a hitting touch at the plate and quickness on the base paths for the team.

"She's getting tired because she is playing a lot of games, and it's tough on a freshman," Navas said. "But she



ANDY DELISLE/TECHNICIAN

Brooke Isley pitched five innings for Wednesday's win.

SOFTBALL continued page 11

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