

TECHNICIAN

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Raleigh, North Carolina

Tickets get upgraded

Tyler Dukes
News Editor

Ticket distribution for N.C. State athletic events will be receiving an overhaul this fall with the introduction of a new online ticket distribution system.

The system is being provided by Ticket Return, the same company responsible for successful online ticket distribution systems at colleges like University of Maryland and Virginia Tech, and will be implemented with the NCSU's first football game Sept. 4.

According to Assistant Athletics Director Dick Christy, the plan for the system was hammered out by a committee formed by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford and is made up of leaders from Student Government and other areas of the campus.

The group began their discussion last March, according to committee chair Lee Hyde.

"Our goal was to set up something that was consistent with what the students wanted," Christy said.

The committee came up with a plan that included provisions for block seating, guest tickets and small group seating.

"[Athletics] really wanted to hear exactly what students wanted," said Student Senate President Forrest Hinton, who serves on the committee. "Student input completely drafted this system."

To vie for a ticket, students will visit the ticket website and log in with their Unity ID. After a few days, all those who entered the lottery will receive an e-mail notifying the user if they've won or lost.

Winning users then have a certain time window to claim the ticket electronically. They can then print this ticket, marked with a barcode, from any printer.

From here, all students need is the printout and a student ID to get into the game.

The new system however, gives losing students a second chance to attend the game.

All tickets not claimed within the specified time frame will be re-entered into a second lottery only available to losing students.

The system also imparts a penalty to those who claim tickets and don't show up.

"Before you had to stand in line and kind of work for a voucher," Hinton said. "We have to have some sort of consequence for not

Blasts shock abroad students

Rebecca Heslin
Staff Writer

Laura Newlin's parents received the phone call at 5:30 a.m. on Thursday that all parents dread. The alarm had yet to go off, but on that iniquitous morning, all it took was a couple of rings to get them out of bed.

On the other end of the line, their only daughter, currently studying abroad in London, informed them that she was alive and was able to recount the terrorist actions in London — which killed more than 50 and injured more than 700 people, according to the BBC — from her dorm while her parents watched the events unfold on CNN.

"Just a normal start to a morning," Newlin, a senior in communication, wrote to friends and family in an e-mail Thursday about the London bombings. "After breakfast while getting ready for class, I was sitting at my little desk in my little room, when I heard a loud noise. It was a bit louder than a dumpster emptying."

Newlin said she didn't think much about it and continued getting ready. A few minutes later, she said heard ambulances and police vehicles driving by.

"Then I heard another loud explosion and got a sick feeling in my stomach," she said.

"I kept my eye outside and was walking downstairs to go walk down the street to see what was going on — figuring a building fire. [A friend] came up to my room and told me that there were multiple explosions throughout the city."

Newlin, along with 26 other students studying through N.C. State, are living in dorms at the University of London in Cart-



"The places bombed were the two main Tube stations that we use, both a block away," Laura Newlin, a student studying abroad in London, said about the group's proximity to the terrorist bombings Thursday.

wright Gardens, near Russell Square.

"The places bombed were the two main Tube stations that we use, both a block away," Newlin said. "One of the buses that was bombed is where we ride and is two streets over."

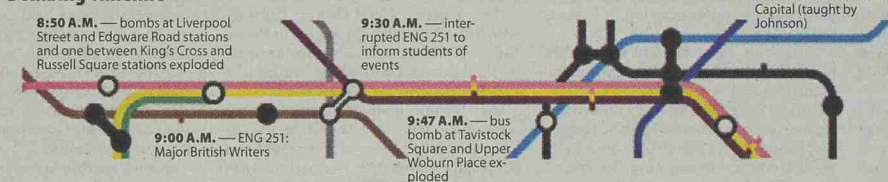
Sharon Johnson, director of the NCSU London Experience, said she was preparing for the class she teaches at the time of the bombings.

"As soon as I learned of the bombings (we didn't really know, only suspected, that they

were bombings at that point) we interrupted the first class to let students know that 'something' was going on in the Tube station near us — either a fire or something worse — and until we knew more about the incident we did not want them to leave the dorm here at the [University] of London," Johnson said in an e-mail Tuesday.

By the time Johnson's class met at 10:30, the events had been confirmed as terrorist attacks. Johnson said she told the students they should phone their parents even though it was early in the morning in the States.

Bombing Timeline



LONDON continued page 3



Renovations to the second floor have closed off most of the East Wing.

Renovations begin at D.H. Hill

The University hopes to unveil the East Wing of the library by the Fall of 2006

Tanner Kroeger
Senior Staff Writer

Renovations are underway in the East Wing of D.H. Hill Library, part of the University's master plan to bring its library facilities up-to-par with other libraries in the UNC-System.

Demolitions began June 28 on the second floor of the East Wing, and A&M Construction Company has a 15-month contract to complete

the construction.

The \$9.4 million project will provide N.C. State with a museum-like special collections gallery, extended reading areas and 14,500 square foot "Learning Commons" area, which will house state-of-the-art technology for students' use.

Jeanne Hammer, the library's assistant director for finance and administration, said the renovations are, for now, on schedule.

"We're expecting it to be completed by Fall 2006," Hammer said. "The contract is for 15 months, but renovations always have lots of surprises."

According to Summer Van-

LIBRARY continued page 3

Tailgate murder trial began Monday

News Staff Report

Monday marked the first day of the trial of one of the men accused of a double homicide at last year's N.C. State football opener.

Timothy Johnson was charged in the shooting of

Kevin McCann and Brett Harman during a tailgate party in the parking lot of Carter Finley Stadium on Sept. 4, 2004.

According to WRAL, jury selection in the trial could last a couple of weeks and the trial could take another three.

Johnson's brother Tony has

also been charged with capital murder, although his trial is scheduled for October.

Because both brothers have prior felony convictions, they will each be eligible for the death penalty in the murder cases.

REGISTRATION WOES



Long lines for registration at the Laundry Lab leaves incoming FYC student Caroline Joyner waiting on the steps down to the computers.

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A summer tradition

Four returning basketball players, three summer recruits, play in the Raleigh summer recreation league. See page 8.

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SCIENCE & TECH



Back row: Alan Clements, chair of CSIDC; Ben Noffsinger and Jonathan Lewis, student team members, CSC. Front row: Dakota Hawkins and David Coblenz, student team members, CSC; Margaret Heil and Robert Fornaro, team mentors, CSC.

First American team wins IEEE CSIDC world finals

FOUR STUDENTS COME TOGETHER TO DEVELOP A DEVICE USED FOR ENDANGERED ANIMAL TRACKING

Cynthia Marvin
Science & Tech Editor

N.C. State's multidisciplinary team did exactly what the competition's theme stated and went beyond boundaries to become the first American team to win the sixth annual Computer Society International Design Competition.

The CSIDC is an international competition sponsored by Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, awarding the first place team with \$20,000.

CSIDC said the goal of the competition was to advance excellence in education by having student teams design and implement computer-based solutions to real-world problems.

"The event was altogether fun; it was a competition though and I think a very challenging one," Jonathan Lewis, team member and a recent NCSU graduate in computer science, said. "We didn't sleep very much either while we were there. I think my average for the five days before returning to Raleigh was about three and a half hours a night."

The team consisted of David Coblenz, Dakota Hawkins, Jonathan Lewis, and Ben Noffsinger. The students were mentored by Robert Fornaro, professor of computer science and director of the Senior Design Center; Margaret Heil, associate director of the SDC and Richard Lancia, a professor in the fisheries and wildlife sciences program. Coblenz, Hawkins and Lewis each graduated this past spring with a degree in computer science and Noffsinger is a rising junior in fisheries and wildlife sciences.

Their project combined GPS technology and wireless sensor networks to create an animal tracking system named NEAT, Networks for Endangered Animal Tracking.

The team first submitted only a written report to judges and was one of the 10 teams out of approximately 400 to qualify for the world finals.

"Our focus in the SDC is to teach students about combining technical expertise with the ability to communicate about software product that they create," Heil said.

"This team of students was only able to initially submit a written report for the competition, so they really had to clearly communicate for the judges what their product was all about."

After advancing to the world finals, the team still had two more hurdles to cross, a demonstration and a formal technical oral presentation.

According to Heil, the demonstration component of the competition was set up in a trade show style. The team's first hurdle was to nail that demonstration.

"The team had the opportunity to sell their

product — this was very intense," Heil said. "They set up their demo and information board and went through a rigorous four hours of competition."

Throughout the four-hour process judges were grouped by threes and proceeded to rotate around the room from team to team, asking questions of the students and taking notes.

"Again, this required students to call upon their communication skills," Heil said.

On the next day, the team delivered a 20-minute formal oral presentation and participated in a 10-minute question and answer session.

"This competition really tests what we [the SDC] are trying to accomplish with our program," Heil said.

During the past semester, Fornaro and Heil served as mentors to the team. Fornaro focused on the technical aspects and Heil worked on project management, documentation, presentation skills and teamwork.

"The competition was very intense so during our time in Washington we also tried to be there for moral support," Heil said. "Obviously, these students are bright and talented. With that, comes with an enormous amount of energy too, so we had to keep that in check and stay focused."

According to Heil, the multidisciplinary team factor was exciting in this type of venue and gave the team a unique edge in the competition.

"While I think it was fascinating to the judges that they were a multidisciplinary team, it was also a challenge for the students because they had to learn about each other's different areas of expertise in addition to their own — they had to learn almost twice as much," Heil said. "But overall I think this ultimately made them more interesting in the competition."

Lewis' role was to develop the PC part of the system.

"I wrote the Visual Basic program," he said. "In addition to that I worked with everyone on the development ideas and material that was submitted to the CSIDC judges."

The tracking system developed by the group used Mica-2 motes available from Crossbow Technologies.

These motes are small processors with radio transmitters and have the ability to add sensor boards, Lewis explained.

The sensor boards the team used were a GPS. Three types of motes were each programmed in order to perform a specified task.

"The first type of mote was the SensorNode that would be worn by an animal. This SensorNode had the GPS attached and would regularly take longitude and latitude coordinates as well as the date and time," Lewis

said.

This information is then stored in the Sensor Node until it comes into range of a NetworkNode. These Nodes are strategically placed in the animal's home range.

The NetworkNodes download the data from the SensorNodes and store it.

"A researcher knowing where he or she put the NetworkNodes would then travel to the vicinity of a NetworkNode and unload the data from it to a BaseNode which simply forwards the data through a serial port connection to a PC or Laptop," Lewis said.

The computer would then be running NEAT BEAST, a program written in Visual Basic.NET which reads the information from the serial port and stores the information in a MySQL database, Lewis explained.

After the information is collected, a researcher can take the data and export it to a file that could be loaded and viewed in a Geographic Information System such as ArcMap.

Hawkins was the general software engineer for the team and said this was an amazing experience for him and that he enjoyed meeting with other teams around the world.

In 2003 a SDC team from NCSU placed third at this competition and according to Heil, the goal for this year was to get first or second.

"We challenged ourselves to beat ourselves," she said.

At the awards ceremony, seven honorable mentions were given out prior to naming the top three winners.

"After all honorable mentions were given out and third place was announced, we realized we had won first or second — it was between the Polish team and us," Heil said.

The Polish team was definitely one of the most outgoing teams there, according to Hawkins.

"It was easy to get along with the Polish team and they seemed genuinely interested in our project," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said that this computer science course and competition were his best experiences at NCSU.

"[Winning feels] really good. It is good to see that all of the work we put into the project paid off — literally," Lewis said.

"Although I have not yet received the money we won, I have already spent it; it will go to pay bills and to get myself a car."

The team celebrated that evening with the Polish (the second place team) and the third place winners from Romania.

"Winning was wonderful and of course getting first place was fun and well deserved, but all the teams were already winners in a sense," Heil said.

"There was an Olympian spirit in the air throughout the competition."

Interns establish political experience

Students work with General Assembly to prepare for future

Ben Motal
Staff Writer

While many students are lying around on the beach this summer, those with an appetite for politics are assisting lawmakers at the state Capitol.

A few of these aids also serve in Student Government, giving them a unique perspective of the political process from both the university and state-wide levels.

"If you're interested in politics it's a good combination," Bo Heath, a senior in communication, said.

One of the many N.C. State students working at the General Assembly this summer, Heath serves as the legislative secretary for the North Carolina Senate and as an assistant to Rep. Hugh Holliman.

In addition to his summer position at the state legislature, he represented CHASS juniors and seniors in the Student Senate last year and will serve as the chair of Student Government's publicity committee this fall.

Duties of summer assistants include anything from handling relations with constituents to aiding in the bill drafting process, according to Matt Latrick, a senior in business management and assistant for Rep. Debrah Ross.

"The biggest thing is doing research for bills," said Latrick, who served as the director of government relations for Student Government last year.

"Day to day, I'll talk with four or five people about problems, then I'll write response letters to questions from constituents," Heath said.

Student Government on campus is similar to the workings of the General Assembly, Kathrine Cadwallader, a junior in political science, said.

"They're very similar, except the aids do most of the work [at the General Assembly]," said Cadwallader, an assistant for Rep. Beverly Earl who serves on the Student Government traditions committee.

Patrick Buffkin, a senior in business management and assistant for Rep. Edd Nye, notes that although there are large differences between Student Government and the state leg-

islature, there are also many duties performed by both.

"Both the Student Senate and the General Assembly must pass a budget, resolutions, and modify statutes," Buffkin, who represents lifelong education in the Student Senate, said.

One of the things he said he has noticed from serving in Student Government and working in the General Assembly is the importance of relationships with other people. These strong bonds allow members of the legislature to respectfully disagree with each other over issues while maintaining a functional professional relationship, he said.

In the past, experience in Student Government has led to success in state politics, Buffkin said. Former governor Jim Hunt once served as NCSU Student Body President, and many other successful North Carolina politicians have similar ties, he said.

There are several ways students can receive a summer internship at the General Assembly. One is through the Political Science Department, which granted internships to close to a dozen students this year. Another way is by contacting the General Assembly directly and completing an application for an open position. The General Assembly also granted volunteer internships to interested students.

Serving in Student Government and working at the General Assembly is good preparation for those seeking careers in politics, Heath said.

"I would highly recommend Student Government to those looking to go into politics," said Heath, who said he plans to go to law school after he graduates.

The procedures that take place in Student Government are very similar to those undertaken by senators and representatives in the General Assembly, he said.

"I've been interested in politics throughout college," said Latrick, who said he also plans to attend law school after graduation.

He said he prefers working at the General Assembly to Student Government, even though he says that the workload is greater at the Capitol.

"It's a great experience to see how everything is operating," Latrick said.

IN THE KNOW

UAB SPONSORING TICKET GIVEAWAY

The Union Activities Board is distributing free tickets to the Durham Bulls game against the Rochester Red Wings on Friday. Two free tickets will be given to each student with their student ID, according to Union President Jennifer Crutchfield.

For more information, contact the UAB at 515-5918 or stop by their office at 1200 Talley Student Center.

The UAB began the giveaway on Monday.

PROFESSOR AWARDED FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR GRANT

An associate professor of biological and agricultural engineering will be on his way to Bulgaria this fall after becoming the recipient of a Fulbright Scholar grant for research during the 2005-06 academic year.

Jay Cheng became one of the approximately 88,000 U.S. and foreign scholars to receive one of the grants, which are awarded each year to leading researchers, teachers and administrators to conduct research and teach abroad, according to N.C. State News Services.

Cheng will travel to the University of Architecture, Civil Engineering and Geodesy in Sofia, Bulgaria on Sept. 1 to conduct research on the conversion of wastes into renewable energy.

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LONDON

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"Better the parents know that their students were safe, hear their voices, and be awakened, rather than wonder and worry later," she said. "I had by that time contacted both Study Abroad and the U.S. Embassy here in London."

Ingrid Schmidt, director of the Study Abroad Office, said the office only received a few phone calls from concerned parents on the morning of the bombings because all of the other students had already contacted their families, as they are instructed to do in such instances.

"We tell faculty directors to always remember that if anything happens to them, even if it is 100 miles away, they need to get in touch with the office right away

and encourage students to contact their loved ones," Schmidt said.

Thirty other students are also in England studying abroad through NCSU about 60 miles northwest of London in Oxford. Students there were also encouraged to contact their families to let them know they were not near the terrorist bombings.

"We were supposed to go into London to take a train to Edinburgh, Scotland," Vicki Harbison, a junior studying in Oxford said in an e-mail Thursday. "However, they've completely done away with that trip with all of the commotion, especially since the G8 summit has caused so much chaos."

Students have a large amount of services available through the Study Abroad Office — in cases such as Thursday's bombings, as well as smaller, more personal is-

ssues students might experience while abroad. Schmidt said their support structure is very important.

As far as the emotional side of the attack, she said the insurance company they go through provides counselors for students. She added that the office has already contacted them to have a counselor stand by just in case. Health Center counseling is also available to students feeling uneasy or uncomfortable with the situation.

"Luckily, we don't need all that support very often," she added. "We want to make sure they have the support they need."

Although she said there is risk involved, the office exists to minimize that risk.

"There is a level of risk in most things we do in life," Schmidt said. "You've just got to be comfortable with that level."

Johnson said she told students that if they felt unsafe in London, the program would understand and make arrangements for their safe return to North Carolina as soon as possible.

"None of them wanted to leave," she said, adding that the program will stay in London as planned. "They were very concerned with events as they came to light and were concerned about the British people — I believe many of our students thought of this as Britain's 9/11 and were very sympathetic."

Newlin compared the situation to the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in 2001 by describing the posters around the city pleading for information related to missing loved ones. She agreed with Johnson in that "the Brits are remarkably resilient people" and said the attitude of the locals was relatively calm.

"It is only natural to be a bit nervous in this situation," Johnson said. "But, taking our cue from the locals, we are determined that terrorism will not disrupt our lives any more than can be helped. After all, that is their goal and running scared only empowers them."

Brittany Lea, a senior in communication studying in London, said they try to not give in to the terrorists by avoiding everyday activities simply out of fear.

"Using the Tube the first few days after the bombings was a bit surreal, especially when anything goes out of the normal, such as a delay in the tube that happened today," she said. "Every time we hear sirens it's a bit uneasy, but we try to not let it bother us because that is what the terrorists are wanting from us."

According to Johnson, by July 8, most of the Tube stations had

been reopened.

"We are again riding buses and Tubes as they are determined to be safe by local officials. Two stations close to us are closed however — Russell Square and King's Cross," she said. "The London Metropolitan Police are keeping a vigilant and visible presence at the stations and in our locality. Buses are also operating on a fairly regular schedule."

Detectives told the BBC Tuesday that they believe four British-born men are responsible for the bombings. As detectives and police continue their pursuit of an explanation, students and professors alike anticipate the remainder of their study abroad experience to be safe, fun and certainly one which they'll never forget.

"We are hoping that the remainder of the trip is without further incident," Johnson said.

TICKETS

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attending."

According to Hyde, students who receive valid tickets that do not attend games will have their accounts automatically penalized, lowering their chances of getting a ticket for their next game by 50 percent.

After two such offenses, Hyde said, ticketing privileges for the season are suspended.

Although committee member

Will Quick said there is an appeals process for these punishments, he said system organizers are "unofficially suggesting" that students who can't attend games give their tickets to someone else.

Quick pointed out that student names will be on the tickets, but the corresponding student ID will likely not be required.

"The name just adds a certain degree of responsibility for the ticket," Quick said. "We don't expect there will be ticket Nazis at the gate."

One big change in the system, according to Hyde, is a differentiation between "small groups" and "blocks."

Small groups consist of 24 members or less and allow students to sit with friends. They are treated the same as individual ticket requests, except that if tickets are awarded, they are arranged together.

Students enter a group leader's unity name to tie them together when joining the lottery.

Block seating is similar to this system, but is composed of

groups with 25 to 100 members. Block seating groups however, are entered into the lottery as a single entity, so if the group loses the lottery, none of the group members get seats.

The users pay for guest tickets online via debit or credit card, Hyde said.

Hyde estimates start-up costs for the system range between \$25,000 to \$40,000. He also said maintenance costs will range from \$10,000 to \$15,000 annually.

So far, athletics has pledged to

foot the bill, according to Hyde. Although, they may request additional funding from Public Safety and Student Affairs.

There are no plans for a student fee increase to fund the system, said Hyde.

The introduction of the online system comes on the heels of the theft of vouchers by Student Government distribution volunteers at both football and basketball games during the 2004-05 school year.

This tainted record is one reason why committee members, in-

cluding Hinton, voiced concerns over Student Government's involvement in the future of ticket distribution.

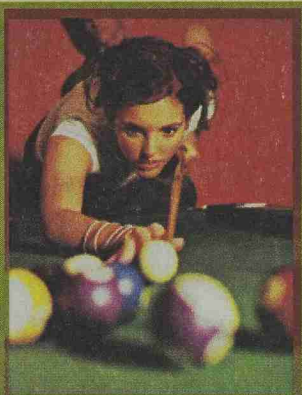
"I don't know why Student Government was so involved in the process anyway," Hinton said. "This was one of those things where I said this is not what [Student Government] needs to do."

Cost issues were also a factor, for the timing of the system.

"Five years ago this wasn't a cheap thing to do," Quick said.



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wagnen, a second-year graduate student working on a master's in international studies, D.H. Hill needs improved reading areas.

"You go up in the book stacks, and you try to read, and you just fall asleep," Vanwagnen said as she sat comfortably in an armchair near the main circulation desk at the library. "I read much better like this. So, if there are studying areas like this, it's more conducive to studying."

The University's plan to improve its libraries includes a brand new library, which would be located on Centennial Campus. According to Hammer, a Centennial library would add nearly 200,000 square feet of library space. The new \$70.7 million proposed location, however, lacks funding and currently does not have plans to move beyond its fundamental stages.

"The Centennial library is number one on the Universities Secure Capital Plan, but there's no money for it yet," Hammer said. "The University and the Chancellor are very committed to this."

Latoria Lewis, a D.H. Hill employee, said the Centennial location would help ease student traffic on the main campus library.

"It gets very busy here," Lewis said. "Even late night, it gets very, very busy. During exams, it's packed. Tables, computers and laptops -- they are all being used. A Centennial library would really help with that. At least people would then have more options."

Vanwagnen thought a Centennial library would, at the very least, be more convenient to students that lived to the south of campus.

"It would be much more accessible to all students," she said.

"If you lived in that area, then you could use that library instead."

The special collection's gallery would provide the library with an area to present artifacts of NCSU history, as well as display current projects of the University and its community.

"Some things will come from our archives," Hammer said. "Original photographs or letters and rare books -- just materials that can be put together to tell a story. Many of the exhibits that we plan for the future will have to do with the history of N.C. State University."

Hammer added that the library staff will have a display outside the boarded off East Wing to keep students up-to-date on how the renovations are proceeding.

MUSIC BIN

Longwave ages with 'Fire'

Jake Seaton

Entertainment Editor

Preceding in existence before The Strokes released its debut album *Is This It*, Longwave meddled in the New York underground shaping its U2-like sound that would later be labeled as "Garage Rock."

It was not until the band caught the eye of The Strokes' manager that it began to earn a heavy following and muster major-label attention.

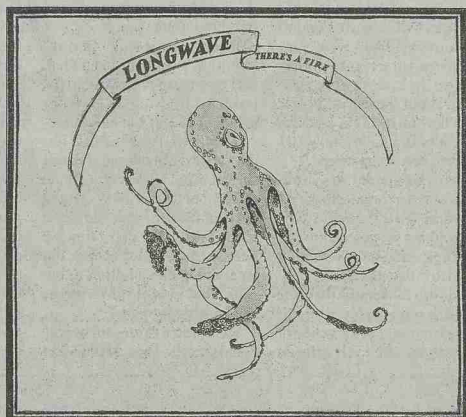
After playing a few gigs with the already-established New York rockers, the raucous five-piece offered Longwave an opening slot on a tour in support of the only one-year-old *Is This It*.

While its sound never really fell into the same class as the dirty Rock that The Strokes flaunted, Longwave began adopting attributes of the style while on tour with the increasingly successful group.

These traits bled on to its 2003 RCA debut *The Strangest Things*, which significantly set it apart from the spacer, more lush composition that was the Luna Sea Records-released *Endsongs*.

Although *The Strangest Things* stood out as an accomplishment in emergent Garage Rock genre, it strayed from the sound the band initially set out to create.

Two years later and absent from the influence of The Strokes, Longwaves returns with *There's a Fire*—oddly enough, the follow-up to *Is This It* is en-



Longwave
There's a Fire
Red Ink

RCA RECORDS

titled *Room on Fire*.

Much more dreamy in presentation—even the artwork hints to Sandman land—*There's a Fire* is a prominent return to the pre-Strokes days of *Endsongs*.

The title track opens the offering with a similar mood found on *The Strangest Things* but evident are tangible guitar melodies brooding over optimistic lyrics and Bowie-like vocals.

Some may remember the song from the *Life of the Party* EP but there it was a roughly recorded acoustic tune barely hinting at its final recording.

Varying from ethereal textures and acoustic timekeeping to loud fanfare of crunchy guitars and pounding percussion, "Underworld" more closely resembles the circa-2000 Longwave.

Lead singer Steve Schlitz leads the parade with a vocal presentation of a falsetto to his signature smoke-aged rasp.

The cerebral Rock carries through into "River (Depot Song)" and climaxes in a Pink Floyd-esque instrumental solo closing the final two minutes of the track.

With an album that spans such a dimension between Garage Rock and Ambient, it's evident there will be a handful of tracks that could lend to the alternative radio stations.

For *There's a Fire* those tracks are "Tell Me I'm Wrong" and "Heart Attack." Poppier than its predecessors, "Tell Me I'm Wrong" is a catchy tune similar to The Strokes' "Last Night" or, in its synthesized state, any Killers track.

Alternatively, the cut "Heart Attack" is as different from the last as Jet's "Look What You've Done" is to "Are You Gonna Be My Girl."

It even captures a similar sentimental mood as "Look What You've Done" yet holds on to Schlitz's rasp.

Proving the album can be mellow when it needs to be and loud when you really want it, "We're Not Gonna Crack" storms over the rest of the tracks with Punk-like guitar thrashing.

In the same vein as Kasabian or even Ash's "Lose Control," "We're Not Gonna Crack" holds melody while vigorously pumping blood.

The Strokes may be the new king of Garage Rock, but it did Longwave justice to separate itself from that immature youth.

By doing so, the band rediscovered its waiflike sound for a testament to a new movement in the beguiling genre.

Along the way, it left something for The Strokes to aspire to.

NOTES FROM ABROAD

Hangin' with hippies

It's not the places you go, it's the people you meet.

The end of my great European adventure is frighteningly close.



Caroline Monday
Foreign Correspondent

Six weeks down, two to go. My head is filled with memories of all the places I've seen and all the lessons I've learned during this experience. I can even pick one lesson that stands out above all the rest: it's not the places you go that make traveling worthwhile, it's the people you meet. Truly, never in my life have I met so many amazing people so easily.

Last Sunday is an excellent example of how, though I am traveling by myself, I am never alone. I met a boy from Key West named Brandon on the bus from Vila Nova to Barcelona. Brandon is an 18-year-old, self-proclaimed "hippy" with bright red dreadlocks. I'll be honest, if I had met Brandon at home we probably would never have been friends. At home we would seem very different from one another. In Europe we are both backpackers out for the same thing: to experience the world.

Brandon and I ended up spending the entire afternoon together going to modern art museums. He taught me a few things about Dali and I explained the story of Don Quixote. In the end we exchanged e-mails and went our separate ways, promising accommodations should one of us ever be in the other's part of the

world.

Not an hour later I went to dinner with a girl from New York and an Armenian violinist staying at the hostel. Thanks to the Armenian, it was one of the most educational meals I have ever had. Did you know Cher is Armenian? Apparently Armenia is one of the most overlooked countries in the world.

After dinner the New Yorker and I wandered around La Rambla and came across a square surrounded by clubs and restaurants and full of people just hanging out. We found a seat near the fountain in the square's center where men were peddling cans of beer for one euro.

Immediately the guy sitting next to me and I strike up a conversation. Mark is a Swedish anarchist who has lived in Barcelona for four years. He is an artist who survives by squatting in houses and dumpster diving at grocery stores. He explained how the police were trying to control us and where to buy a good sandwich for less than two euros. Pretty soon two other Swedish guys and two Kiwis (New Zealanders) joined the group and we all decided to go to a nightclub together.

I met all these people in one day and I have every reason to believe I will meet just as many people tomorrow or the next day. I may not remember what year the Eiffel Tower was built or which pope commissioned Michelangelo to paint the Sistine Chapel but I will remember these people—even if I don't remember all their names.

Contact Caroline at cemondy@ncsu.edu



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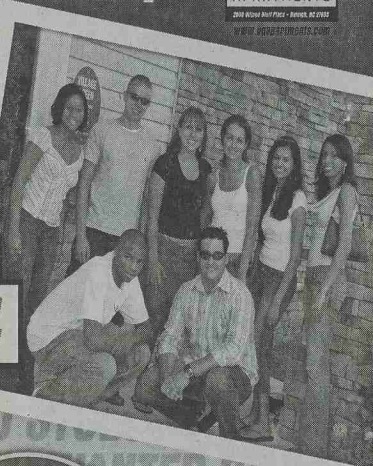
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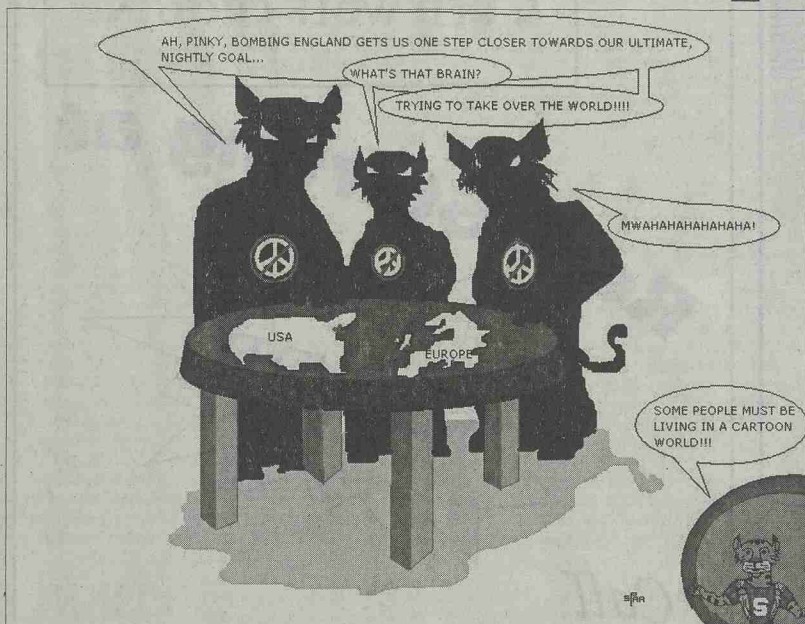


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Summer slumbers

Wow, it's hard to believe that the summer is already halfway over. It is the second summer session already! I mean the first one was so great that I just had to get seconds.



Kenneth Ball
Staff Columnist

There is an interesting phenomenon that I'd like to examine; something that only seems to happen between the months of May and August. It seems that I, and most of my friends for that matter, have become dumb as bricks.

I don't mean to say we are doing dumb things, heck we did plenty of stupid stuff while the school year was in full swing. What I'm getting at is that I seem to have forgotten just about everything I learned sleeping through class for the past ten months.

I swear that in April I could have worked out the Dirichlet problem on a rectangle or told you the equation for the occupation numbers of fermions and bosons. This rainy morning in July I had to dig out my old textbooks and look up those names in the glossaries just so I could include them in this article.

Why have I suffered this amnesia? I know it isn't just me, this happens to almost every student in the summer. For the most part N.C. State students worked pretty darn hard during the school year to learn about anything and everything from art to zoology. After all, we do go to the best university in the state.

Have my esteemed colleagues and I perhaps drowned our hard-earned knowledge in excessive summer revelry? This is not the root of the problem, because some hearty partying during the spring semester sure did not keep my

friends and I from keeping up with our classes.

In some ways our intelligence (or lack of it) has not changed at all. My friends and I seem to be just as easily amused in July as we were in March. During the school year I seem to remember it being quite a riot to etch various obscenities and insults into our dorm bathroom stall. My own participation in the Saltine Challenge, where my suitmates and I tried to eat as many saltine crackers as we could in a minute, is an excellent example of the kind of insane behavior that was par for the course in the midst of my 16-hour semester (also, for that matter, one of several instances in which said behavior led to the purging of my stomach).

I suppose that in this regard, there is little change in the amusements of college students between the spring months and summer months. Those of us fortunate enough to have the maturity of a 10-year-old kid tend to stay at that mental level as the weather warms up. Why, just a couple of weeks ago in my hometown, my buddies and I entertained ourselves for almost an hour by trying to get my friend's two dogs to brawl. Somebody spoke for each dog, and I remember it being about the funniest thing listening to two lab mutts talk junk to each other, even though both the dogs were really just sleeping the whole time.

So my point is it seems that everybody I know including myself is really, emphatically dumb. Most of us have always done stupid stuff, but now we have forgotten all of the great crap we learned in school that let us have some claim to being intelligent. I mean, even when I was throwing crackers up into the toilet, at least I could tell you something about statistical mechanics and thermodynamics. Now the only thing I can explain is what happened during last night's

episode of Aqua Teen Hunger Force. Maybe.

Even those of you taking summer classes or studying abroad are affected by the summer slumber. I challenge you to recall what it was you crammed for during the finals in May, and I guarantee that your memory will be vague.

One or two summer classes really do not compare to the mental stimulation of a real academic semester. For our international travelers, anybody that claims to have gone abroad to take classes because they want to sit in class and study is full of it.

It seems there is only one thing to do in the face of this summertime plague of mental degeneration, and that is to find a positive side to it.

First, I personally believe that most of your brain has decided to take a nap during the summer months. Let it sleep. It had a tough past couple of semesters.

Second, and most importantly, take advantage of this off time. Forget about memorizing all of the crap they cram down your throat in the name of your major, and learn some of life's simpler lessons. Read a novel that you did not get the chance to read when you were swamped with Webassign, or beat that video game you never finished because you had to write that essay. Hang out with your friends, exercise daily, and drink your fill. Personally, I've spent the past few days perfecting my pancake-making technique. You don't need me to tell you to have fun, but nonetheless that is what I am saying.

Don't worry about being stupid now; we have all next year to be smart. Be consoled by the fact that no matter how low you sink into summer ignorance, you are still smarter than someone that goes to school in Chapel Hill.

E-mail Kenneth your thoughts at viewpoint@technicianonline.com.

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

TICKETED FOR MAJOR UPGRADES

OUR OPINION: AN ONLINE STUDENT TICKET DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM WILL BE IN PLACE FOR THE START OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON. AS LONG AS THE COMMITTEE ORGANIZING THE NEW SYSTEM HAS WORKED OUT REASONABLE SOLUTIONS FOR BASKETBALL CAMPOUTS, BLOCK SEATING AND FRIENDS SEATING THE SYSTEM WILL BE SUCCESSFUL DESPITE ANY EARLY OPINIONS.

There will not be a repeat of voucher-gate next year.

The voucher system — the only method of student ticket distribution current undergraduate students have known — is dead.

A committee established in early March began working with the company TicketReturn that supplies universities (such as Maryland, UNC-Charlotte in the past) software to run and maintain online student ticket distributions.

N.C. State will be the next university to use the software. Really, this time it's true.

Online distribution rumors have been surrounding football and men's basketball games for the past two years. A system was rumored to be put in place before last year's opening football game against Richmond. But back in September Dick Christy told *Technician* students they would see a system in place before basketball season. Partially, he was right because he failed to mention which basketball season.

On Monday the committee will begin testing the software as they get it ready for the Sept. 4 football game against Virginia Tech. The

system is here. No more rumors — and it's about time.

You can talk about the loss of tradition, how die-hard Wolfpack fans that made it a priority to get vouchers and tickets are being punished all you want. It doesn't matter anymore. That's not why we need the system.

After the controversy over stolen vouchers, bringing a system with increased accountability that requires minimal effort from all parties is needed.

The system will be easier to implement in the long run, but not necessarily better.

Provisions are being made to address issues like campouts and block seating, but whether any of it works in the minds of the students will remain to be seen. The system's success will hinge on accounting for these issues. We'll pass judgement on this University system after we see it in action.

Right now, the committee needs to worry about getting the system operational and then educating the student body how it works before chaos ensues.

What's the point of a system no one can use or understand?

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.



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American society is in dire need of a wake-up call

With humility, and an open mind, I submit my first column to Technician. I admit I may not always be "right" (as in "correct") and will probably never be "right" (as in, a conservative). I am



Johnsie Ray Lang
Staff Columnist

Johnsie Ray Lang and I care about not only myself, but others less fortunate. I am proud to say I am capable of thinking for myself.

I don't need Karl Rove or Rush Limbaugh to tell me what to think. Unlike some, I was fortunate enough to have loving, nurturing adults in my life and have never wanted any of life's necessities. I am blessed to have been born in to such circumstances, but also intelligent and caring enough to understand not everyone has this advantage.

My first plea would be to "think outside the box." Don't get all your news and opinions from the "mass media." They have a corporate agenda. You have the power and resources to look elsewhere and find your own truth. You could try other sources of media like National Public Radio or local independent papers.

It is time for you to really examine what is important to you. It is time to define your own

personal set of opinions and values.

Do you know enough to make an informed decision for yourself, as if you personally, are going to be affected by the results? I am here to tell you those laws seem far away can come back quickly to bite you in the butt. You may be convinced abortion is wrong until it is you faced with an unwanted pregnancy. You may think, "Who cares?" about health insurance until it is your family is bankrupt due to a serious illness of a family member. You may not care about environmental laws governing hog waste until you get ready to take the boat out fishing and realize the river is too contaminated for boating and fishing. Please don't wait until it is too late to care.

The second plea is for you to consider there are two ways religion has been focused on in America. I quote from Jim Wallis in his book, *God's Politics, Why the Right Gets It Wrong and Left Doesn't Get It*:

"The first way — God on our side — leads inevitably to triumphalism, self-righteousness, bad theology, and often, dangerous foreign policy. The second way — asking if we are on God's side — leads to much healthier things, namely, penitence and even repentance, humility, reflection, and even accountability. We need much more of all these, because these are often the missing

values of politics."

Religion should be a basis for inclusion and respectful empathy rather than a wall between different faiths. Don't dismiss Muslims, Buddhists and Christian conservatives as fanatics or terrorists without learning about them.

My third plea is for people in our age and socio-economic group to "Wake up and smell the coffee!" We need to start taking politics personally. Let's not wait until the draft is reinstated and we are sent to fight an unjust war, or until someone we personally know and love is killed.

Let's not wait until the freedoms outlined in the U.S. Constitution Bill of Rights, such as free speech, peaceful assembly, due process, and separation of church and state have all been usurped by the Patriot Act for us to speak up and act. We need to examine these issues now, before it is too late.

We all remember President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky. We can all agree that was wrong on a personal level. We can also remember the amount of media coverage surrounding the incident. Well, a recent meeting involving Tony Blair, the British prime minister, has come to the public eye. The *Downing Street Memos* are considered to be proof Bush was less than straight forward with the American public regarding the invasion of Iraq. Although this information had

been public since May 1, the "liberal media" (as some repeatedly refer to them) has remained virtually silent and showed almost no coverage until last week.

I find it outrageous the citizens of our country would be more concerned about a lie involving a personal sexual situation than ones leading to a possibly avoidable war taking thousands of American and innocent Muslim lives as a result.

Do we care more about who is having sex than who is being killed in an unjust war? GlobalSecurity.org puts the current death toll of American soldiers at over 1,723, with over 15,204 more of our troops injured in combat. NCSU has a student body of approximately 25,000. Can you imagine if three-fifths of us were killed or injured? Would that be a wake up call?

How much mental energy have you given lately toward the preservation of our country as a democracy? How long can we sit back and ponder "What am I going to wear tonight?" and "Which movie should I go to?" and ignore what is happening to the foundation this country was built upon?

If you aren't outraged, you aren't paying attention!

E-mail Johnsie Ray Lang your thoughts at viewpoint@technicianonline.com



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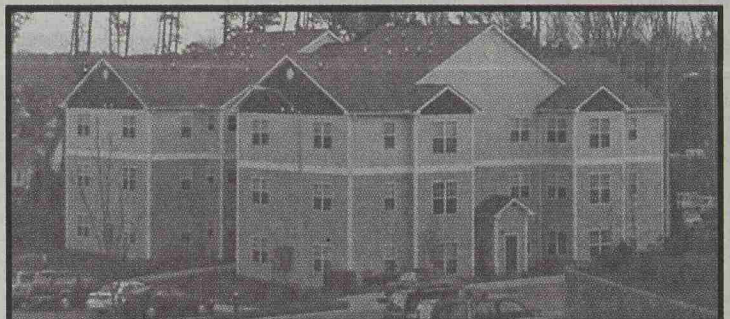
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CHAVIS

continued from page 8

he would have heard from his State counterparts.

"If Gavin and Simon had won, I wouldn't have heard the end of it," Simmons joked.

Earlier in the summer, Evtimov was joined on the Devils with his brother, Vasco, and Atsur, his best friend.

"My best friend and my brother playing—that was the best thing that could happen," Evtimov said. "That was the main reason I played in the Chavis League."

A learning experience

With his 6-foot-11 wiry frame and massive wingspan, Simmons has entertained the Chavis League crowd this summer with explosive dunks. His athleticism and freakish shot-blocking ability gives him the potential to be one of the ACC's best big men. But according to Brown, owner of a 1995 Houston Rockets NBA title ring, Simmons still has room to grow.

"Cedric needs to be more assertive and be more than just a shot-blocker," Brown said. "Go after the ball on offense and de-

mand the ball on the block."

Brown said he has worked with him on his offensive game and has urged him to be more aggressive in looking for scoring chances. Simmons said he has been impressed with his teacher and enjoys the opportunity to learn.

"It's great learning what type of class he's got," Simmons said. "He's teaching me a lot about life."

Back in the day

When Mike Phillips enters the gym, players, coaches and fans rubberneck to see the local entertainer. The back-to-back champion coach struts in, wearing a red cut-off T-shirt with his team's Men at Work logo and a mischievous smile.

"I got my team back," he bellows to the crowd. "Back-to-back champions."

As he jogs up the sideline—while a game is in progress—his voice is unmistakable and unavoidable. His voice is gruff, baritone and near growl from over 20 years of cheering and coaching.

"Watch the damn game," he barks to one of his players while coaching. "Get your head in the

game!"

When he's not coaching, Phillips does everything from trash-talking the players to riding a wheeled trash can across the court, and pretending to play tennis.

Phillips is an entertainer—but more than that, he's the face of the league's history.

Phillips came to Raleigh in 1979 from Philadelphia. Phillips spent his four years at St. Aug's dressed up as a Falcon, the official mascot for the college. He said being a mascot at sporting events made him the entertainer he is today.

Phillips graduated in 1983 but has continued to play and coach in the summer league ever since. According to Phillips, he's the only person to have won a league championship both as a player and a coach.

"Only me and that guy from Detroit. No one has done that but me and Larry [Brown]," Phillips said of the Detroit Pistons coach.

Nowadays, Phillips owns the car-detailing shop for which his team is named after, and attends games nearly every night of the week. But he said he still recalls the old days of the league.

He said in the 1980s the league was more of a community-wide event. All the neighborhoods in South Raleigh would field a team—and the whole neighborhood would show up to watch, despite the absence of air conditioning in those days. Crowds formed lines at the doors hoping for the chance to get in. Outside the gym, Phillips said it was a party—since those who weren't watching the games were outside grilling and playing music.

"People were outside cooking out—it was more of a girl-watching event," Phillips said.

He said inside the crowds were wild, and after a dunk, the celebration would sometimes carry onto the floor.

"We were the 'And 1' before 'And 1,'" Phillips said.

The chance to see a pro

When Seattle Supersonic guard Ray Allen was sidelined before the opening game of 2003, one of Raleigh's local heroes stepped in—Ronald "Flip" Murray. The 6-foot-2 slasher scored 20 or more points in 10 of his first 11 games. His sudden success surprised much of the NBA—especially considering how he had spent his previous year as a rookie warm-

ing the bench in Milwaukee and Seattle. It earned him a spot in the 2003-04 Rookie Challenge during All-Star weekend.

After almost instant success with one of the NBA's top teams, the former Shaw star had one reason for returning to the Chavis League.

"I'm going to keep defending my title," Murray said. "I'm not quitting."

Make that four titles. Going on his fifth year in the league, Murray has been on the league champion squad in each of the four previous summers. He won two titles with the Black Devils and now defends the back-to-back titles of Men at Work.

And despite his NBA success, Murray said he still remembers where he came from.

"I played in this league before I played in the NBA," Murray said. "I'm going to put on a show for them."

One of Murray's teammates on Men at Work is fellow Shaw alumnus Anthony Greenup. His chiseled, 6-foot-8 frame and spider-like agility has enabled him to become a stellar rebounder, slasher and defender on the court—and earn the 2004 CIAA Defensive Player of the Year.

His talent has provided him a chance to see the world. After graduating from Shaw in 2004, Greenup joined the Harlem Globetrotters. In the past year with the team, he has traveled across Europe—including Spain, Italy, England, and Slovakia. Greenup's assistant coach at Shaw, James Sanders, played for the Globetrotters for many years and was able to land Greenup a tryout for the world-famous squad.

One of the reasons Greenup said he came back to Raleigh to participate in the league was to benefit the community.

"[I'm here to] entertain the fans, bring the kids to see what they can be when they grow up," he said.

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4BR/4BA, available August 1st. Ceiling fan and walk-in closet all rooms. Common living room and kitchen w/ W/D. Lake park area. \$1100 per month (\$275 each) + deposit. (919-614-8136) or (252-634-9232)

DixieTr. 2BR, 1BA \$750. Great Location. RPM 779-3177

Cameron Village Area-Looking for character, convenience, charm in a modern apartment home? 2 Bedrooms, hardwoods, central air, new kitchen, w/d connections \$600-800 call 828-0650

3/2 Condo on Lineberry Rd. Near NCSU/Dwntwn. All appl. w/d, frpic, deck. \$950/mo. 704-962-8916.

Cozy 2BD/1BA Hardwood Floors. Near NCSU. Only \$495. Call 833-5588

2BD/1.5BA located in quiet residential area near Powell Dr. W/ deck, W/D, AC, dishwasher, private off-street parking. Price negotiable. Call 362-7777 or 612-9222.

FREE RENT, 3BR/3BA apartments near NCSU. Rent starting at \$315/month plus one month free rent. Full appliance package included. Call 532-1158.

4BR/4BA in University Woods, near NCSU. 1250 sq. ft., all appliances, right by CAT bus stop to NCSU. Year lease: \$1100/mo or \$300/mo per room. See www.infostat.com/condo or 468-4626.

Need a roommate? Call 532-1158 or 754-9131 for roommate matching in two, three & four bedroom apartments and townhomes.

283 BD apartments/houses; stove, refrigerator, air, carpet

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

\$420-\$1100, 271-0879

ROOMMATES WANTED

2-Roommates Needed in 4BD/4BA condo at University Commons. On Wolfline. \$350/mo includes electricity, water, Individual Lease. Available August. Call 605-3249 or www.gde.rentals.com

Female Roommate Wanted to share 2BD apt. at University House, internet and cable included, free shuttle to NCSU, available immediately, call Jennifer at 413-7407

ROOM FOR RENT

1Br/1Ba Avail. Aug. 1 in 4BR/4BA in University Commons. \$275/mo + 1/4 utilities. W/D, on Wolfline. Contact Liz at 539-4650

Sublease 1BR in 2 Br Apt. for Fall, Aug 1-Dec? \$318/mo plus utilities. 1.5 blocks from Hillsborough St. (Clark and Chamberlaine) Call 225-7118

3 Rooms for rent in nice home 5 miles from campus. \$330-\$425 per room includes all utilities, cable, and wireless Internet. Large fenced yard, pets welcome. Call Jenny 649-1621.

Room with attached bath at 1305-103 Kent road available also for short term or long term monthly \$250+utilities (if long-term). Contact 363-5756, 522-4684, ninsudaram@hotmail.com

4BD/4BA CONDO, W/D, all appliances, ceiling fans, volleyball, basketball, swimming. \$300/mo/room. Will rent rooms individually. August 24th 0136 or 961-1791.

FREE BROADBAND INTERNET, free utilities, free parking! 8BD/4BA, 2-story Duplex. Walk to campus, W/D, \$285 month, contact Preiss Co. 754-9131

CONDOS FOR RENT

4 bed / 4 bath condo near NCSU. Kitchen, Family Rm, Sun Rm, Washer, Dryer, Wired for Internet. \$275/mo + uttl. Call 247-4951

Mountain Mist Condo. Near NCSU 2BR/2BA, W/D, full kitchen, internet, wired, gas-log fireplace, top floor new paint & carpet. On Busline. Pool access. Available 7/15/05. 215-3270.

Lake Park Condo 4BD/4BA. 1 year lease, available immediately. \$850/mo. Lease with option to buy (103K) Available with great terms. Call 919-614-2030, Diane Gildemeister.

CONDOS FOR RENT

Northwest Raleigh. 2BD/2BA Condo. All appliances, hardwoods, fireplace, W/D, porch, near Rex Hospital, Beltline, I40, and Crabtree. \$750/mo. 510-6767.

Beautiful 2BD/2BA condo, awesome location, near 140/US1, 1225 sq.ft., vaulted ceilings, balcony, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer, tennis courts, pool. Available August 1st. \$795/mo, call 919-923-7230.

TOWNHOMES FOR RENT

Walk to NCSU. Brick Duplex 2br/1ba, yard, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, w/d connections and hw floors. \$700/month. Available Now. Call 844-1974

Townhome on Centennial Campus overlooking Lake Raleigh. 3BR/2.5BA, office, garage, fully furnished, all appliances including W/D. Mature M/F roommate. \$1,275/mo. Call 522-2268 or email ahk@ncsu.edu

Avery Close, Aventura Ferry Road, within walking distance, on Wolfline, W/D, 2BD/2.5BA, huge 1160 sqft, reserved parking, pool, balconies, \$650. 787-6087

2BR/2BA End Unit Townhome, W/D included, on bus-line, within 3 miles of campus. Available August 1st. \$900/mo. Call Dustin 264-7242

3BD/3.5BA Townhome at Falcon Ridge. Very Nice, on Wolfline. Call 427-3590 or 469-4545

NCSU on Wolfline 4-BR 2.5 BA, 2-story, front porch, private rear yard, \$1150/month Call 919-270-9508

3BR/3.5BA+bonus room, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, and W/D. On Wolfline, Falcon Ridge, off Kaplan. \$1200/mo. Call 427-4324

CONDOS FOR SALE

OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT! PRICED BELOW TAX VALUE! Great 1 level condo located in the heart of Kildaire Farm/Cary. New Berber carpet, new decorator vinyl, New plumbing! Very open & functional floor plan w/ 2 good-sized bedrooms & 2 full baths. \$84,900. This condo is ready to move in to. For more information please call Brandon, 980-721-1219.

HELP WANTED

BARTENDING! \$300/day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-965-6520 ext 140

TELEMARKETERS WANTED Work in nice Morrisville office. 24-28 hours. Base \$us

bonuses. \$17,000+working part-time. Call Ken 919-833-7708

PT Counter Clerk Needed! Afternoons 3-7, some Saturdays 8am-2pm. Flexible hours. Fun working environment! Pope's Cleaners at Medlin Drive. 787-3244, EOE

Valet attendant needed, upscale restaurant/private parties. Customer service experience, clean driving record and drive a 5spd weekend and holidays a must. Base pay+great tips. 919-829-8050.

Michael Dean's in North Raleigh hiring hosts and experienced servers. Please apply in person at 705 Millbrook Road between 3-5pm. Great benefits for full time employees: Health, Dental, 401(k), paid vacation. An EOE. Rocky Top Hospitality Restaurants.

Needed: Note takers (3.0 gpa) and Typists (45+ wpm). \$6-\$12 per hour. See our website for more information: www.ncsu.edu/dss/general/employment.html. 515-7653

PART-TIME W/ SATURDAY HOURS- NEAR NCSU! PLUMBING, ELEC., & LOCKS BACKGROUND PREFERRED. SALES SKILLS & SOME MANUAL LABOR, BASED ON EXPERIENCE. APPLY IN PERSON AT MARC'S HARDWARE IN RIDGEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER NEXT TO BRUEGGERS. 919-834-3400.

North Ridge Country Club is now accepting applications for the positions of Wait Staff and bar tenders. Applicants must be able to work a flexible schedule, including nights, weekends, and holidays. 846-9667 ext 253.

Local wedding planner looking for summer/fall intern to assist in office and on wedding days. Partially-paid internship. Learn to plan detailed weddings. Must have strong interest in event planning. Must have own transportation. Owning laptop is plus. Must be available 2 days a week. Flexible weekend schedule needed. Send resume to info@somethingborrowed-somethingblue.com. No phone calls.

Permanent job, PT/FT for 12 year old company. Be your own boss selling something EVERY college student needs. Incredibly easy and commission call us at 919-792-0555

Cooks and Waitstaff, all shifts. Scooter's Grill and Bar, 1911 Sego Ct. N. Raleigh. Call 954-2171.

listings. Email astocka@sears.com after application is submitted or with questions.

ATM AND TELLER HELP WANTED Need people about 16-18 hours per week. ATM staff needs to work afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30 M-F for summer and fall. Teller hours can vary from 11:00 to 5:30. Salary ranges from \$9.00 to \$10.00 per hour. Call Donna Baird at 919-782-3614, State Employees Credit Union, 2401 Blue Ridge Rd. Must pass a credit check and a criminal report. EOE/Affirmative Action/M/F.

Coffee Shop, part-time/full-time evenings/weekends, flexible hours for friendly, dependable person. Coffee & Crepes, 315 Crossroads Blvd. Cary. Apply in person or 233-0288

Make money helping us pro-

Veterinary Asst. Evenings, alternate weekends and holidays. Brentwood Animal Hospital. Call 872-6060

LET UPS HELP PAY FOR YOUR TUITION. UPS IS SEEKING P/T PACKAGE HANDLERS. WORK 3.5-5 HOURS/DAY ON ONE OF THREE SHIFTS: 5:30PM (MON-FRI), 3:30AM (MON-FRI), OR 10:30PM (SUN-THURS). APPLICANTS SHOULD EXPECT PHYSICAL, FAST-PACED WORK IN A WAREHOUSE ENVIRONMENT. STARTING PAY RATE \$8.50/HOUR, UPTO \$2,000/YEAR FOR TUITION (5:30PM & 10:30PM SHIFTS), AND FULL MEDICAL BENEFITS. OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROMOTION EXIST. INTERESTED APPLICANTS APPLY ONLINE AT WWW.UPSJOBS.COM. EOE/M/F/D/V

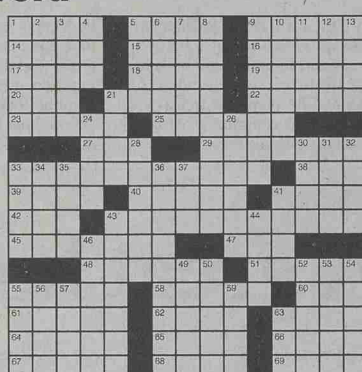
Accounting or business major to help with bookkeeping part-time at a law firm in Garner. Call 772-7000 for appointment

Help wanted at Toy Store! Fun whimsical environment. Must like working with moms & kids. 5mi. from campus. Learning Express in Cary. 859-1989.

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Wound covering
5 Highland hillside
9 Wear away
14 Collection of rules
15 Lounge around
16 Not quite once
17 Dictator Idi
18 Geishas' sashes
19 Drinking vessel
20 Whopper
21 On two occasions
22 Started the fire again
23 Sharp
25 Sir Isaac
27 Soil propeller
29 Restaurant greeter
33 Contenders
38 Cry of discovery
39 Ovation
40 Approaches
41 Ilium
42 Sea eagle
43 Conventions
45 Ate heartily
47 Transgression
48 Financial examinations
51 Winner's token
55 Emissary
58 Extended family member
60 Boiler
61 Restrict
62 Sicilian volcano
63 Winter blanket
64 Best of the best
65 Mail unit
66 Plot of land
67 Woodland creature of myth
68 Wreathed
69 Equal

- DOWN
1 Stairway in Italy
2 Kind of book or relief
3 French farewell
4 Dancer Vereen
5 Exhale forcefully
6 A Hood
7 Wonderland visitor
8 In another place
9 Absorb
10 Ease off
11 Ellipsoid
12 Lucy's love
13 Onas, once
21 Freshwater duck
24 Related
26 Human trunks
28 Leased
30 OK Corral combatant
31 Oxford or pump
32 Utters
33 King of the kitchen
34 Fabbed also-ran
35 Writer Quindlen
36 Privation
37 Long-snouted fish
41 Address Daily
43 Speak haltingly
44 Fourth dimension
46 Mental health
49 One-lenth donation
50 Mexican mister
52 Twist or tango
53 Reverse
54 Downgrade
55 Alternative to lagers
56 Colorado tributary
57 Give off
59 Codd or Coral
63 Nincompoop

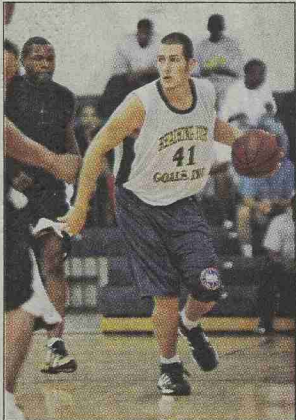


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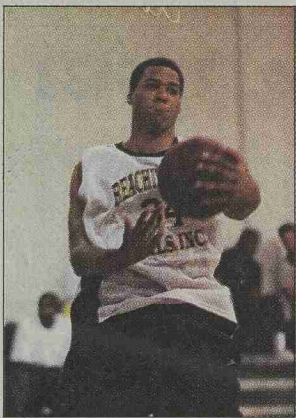


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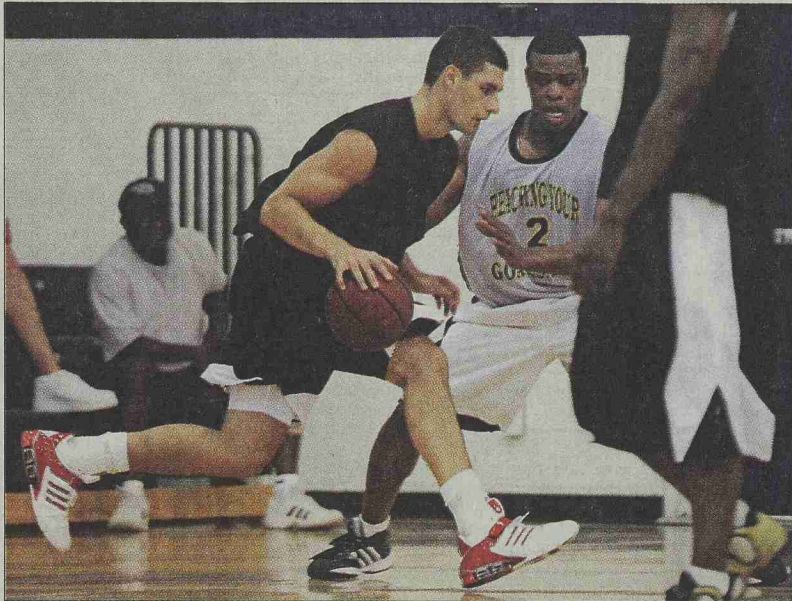
BASKETBALL



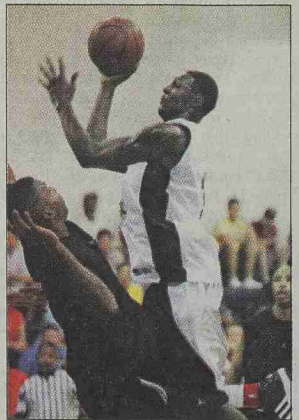
Incoming freshmen Ben McCauley moves the ball upcourt during a Chavis League game Monday night. The 6-foot-9 power forward signed with State in September of 2004.



McDonald's All-American Brandon Costner goes for a reverse lay-up during a game Monday night. Costner played with the other two N.C. State freshmen, Courtney Fells and Ben McCauley.



Senior Ilian Evtimov drives past Simon Harris of the Reaching Your Goals squad Monday night.



Mississippi native and incoming freshman Courtney Fells floats to lay the ball in the basket. Fells played with fellow State players Gavin Grant, Ben McCauley, Brandon Costner and Ilian Evtimov in the Chavis League Monday night.



Sophomore Gavin Grant pulls up for a jumper Monday night. Grant's night was cut short as he was ejected after receiving two technical fouls.

A SUMMER TRADITION

FOUR RETURNING STATE PLAYERS AND THREE RECRUITS
PLAY IN RALEIGH SUMMER LEAGUE

STORY BY JOE OVERBY | PHOTOS BY JEFF REEVES

The plastic blue seats aren't comfy. Its floors are old. The parking lot outside is mostly gravel and grass. Its size and appearance look more like a high school gymnasium than a college basketball venue. What's more, it sits next door to an abandoned building and a cemetery.

But on summer weeknights, Emory Gymnasium on the historic campus of St. Augustine's College in Raleigh is every bit alive with excitement as a mid-winter ACC arena.

Since the early 1980s, Raleigh Parks and Recreation has played host to a current 22-team summer adult basketball league, featuring former and current ACC and NBA players as well as local talent from the community. Although the league's official title is the Raleigh

Parks and Recreation Adult Summer Basketball League, it is commonly referred to as the Chavis League—deriving the namesake after the league's old home at Chavis Park.

Since June 15, teams have competed in hour-long games four to five nights a

week. This summer, four of N.C. State's returning players and its three incoming freshman have competed in the league.

Building on teamwork

Four years ago, Ilian Evtimov joined fellow incoming freshmen Julius Hodge, Levi Watkins and Jordan Collins in the summer league with then-junior Clifford Crawford. Evtimov returned this June—along with teammates Engin Atsur, Gavin Grant and Cedric Simmons—and has had the chance to lead his new teammates in the competition.

Grant plays for Reaching Your Goals, and plays with incoming freshmen Courtney Fells, Brandon Costner and Ben McCauley, as well as Elon's Simon Harris, son of State assistant coach Larry Harris. Monday, Evtimov and his team, the Black Devils, got the chance to play against his new teammates.

"It puts the freshmen in a situation where there is better competition," Evtimov said. "They play with teammates. They learn to compete every single minute out there."

Costner and McCauley have only played in the summer league since the July 4 holiday, but Fells has played with Grant all summer. After seeing Fells bury deep 3-pointers with indiscretion in Monday's game, Evtimov said he has been impressed with his new teammate.

"Courtney has done a great job so far," Evtimov said. "I like how he thinks, very confident and a very good 3-point shooter. He's a smart player."

Though he has been playing in the league for only a week, McCauley said the work exhibited by his future teammates has pushed him to work harder.

"They all play hard and it makes me want to play harder," McCauley said.

On June 22, Simmons and former State and NBA star Chucky Brown's squad, Style, faced off against Grant and Fells. Style was able to come out with a one-point victory in overtime after a last-second shot fell short.

Simmons said he was relieved to have won—knowing what kind of trash talk

Past area players in the Chavis League

Every summer since the early 1980s, the Chavis League has featured several local area college players. Here a few of the recent local alumni:

Duke

Elton Brand
Luol Deng
Julius Duhon

North Carolina

Vince Carter
Raymond Felton
Jeff McInnis
Jerry Stackhouse
Rasheed Wallace

N.C. State

Chucky Brown
Anthony Grundy
Julius Hodge

Wake Forest

Craig Dawson
Eric Williams

SOURCE: CHAVIS LEAGUE

CHAVIS continued page 7

WOMEN'S GOLF

'A great honor' for three female golfers

Three women's golfers qualify for United States Amateur in Atlanta

Tanner Kroeger
Staff Writer

The week of August 1, N.C. State will advance three women's golfers to the 105th U.S. Amateur at Ansley Golf Club in Atlanta, Ga. Seniors Molly Birmingham and Lorraine Ballerano will join incoming freshman and 2004 Virginia State Golf Association's Junior Girl of the Year, Lauren Doughtie.

Birmingham and Ballerano qualified at Sapona Country Club in Lexington on July 6. Doughtie qualified June 29 at Fieldstone in Greenville, Del. after beating Mississippi coach Meghan Bolger in a playoff.

"I'm very excited for the opportunity to go," Doughtie said. "This is the biggest amateur event in the world, so to have the chance to go and participate with the top amateurs is a great honor."

For Birmingham and Ballerano, the U.S. Amateur invite is a strong start to their senior seasons.

"It's a great way to get my senior season started," Birmingham said. "It's good for the team because everyone gets motivated. With both seniors qualifying, maybe we will have a really good season."

Ballerano, who is spending her summer in Myrtle Beach, S.C., said the tournament would help her prepare for her senior campaign.

"This definitely helps the confidence," Ballerano said. "It's always nice to get a little bit of competition before the start of the season."

The three girls said the tour-

namment invitation was an indication of the support their parents have provided to their golf careers.

"My dad carried my bag the whole [qualifying] round," Ballerano said about her parents, Robert and Denise. "This is special. Both of my parents are going to get to go with me. They have allowed me to spend most of my summer on the golf course getting ready for this and other tournaments."

Birmingham said her parents, Josh and Paula, were just as happy.

"My parents were completely

thrilled," she said. "They even wanted to save the golf ball and my glove."

For Doughtie, however, the U.S. Amateur invitation is overshadowed by her upcoming chance to play for State.

"Coming out of high school, my top college choices included UVa, East Carolina and Wake Forest," she said. "However, N.C. State stood above the rest, in my mind. My dad went to State his freshman year, so I grew up a State fan. I guess you can say I already have the Red and White in my blood."

"I can't wait to get to State. I'm

expecting to have a great four years. The coaches are great. The girls I know on the team are great."

As professional women's golf is evolving behind superstars Annika Sorenstam, Michelle Wie and Morgan Pressel, State golfers said their sport is headed in the right direction.

"I think women's golf is making great strides," Doughtie said. "I think Morgan [Pressel] has gone about it in a better way by proving that she can win at amateur levels before going to the LPGA. You have to learn to win and how to play the people your age."

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