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NCSU athletes make the grade

■ A new study says Wolfpack graduation rates are improving.

BY JASON KING
STAFF WRITER

In the past, athletics and academics at N.C. State may not have been compatible, but the present is a different story.

A new study conducted by the University of North Carolina system reveals that the five-year graduation rate for athletes is increasing. Rates at 12 of the system's 16 schools are good enough to surpass that of the overall student body.

NCSU is included in the group. Out of the 87 athletes that came to the university in 1989, 60.9 percent have graduated within five years. Only 57.7 percent of all students who entered the same year graduated within the time

span.

The mark was the best NCSU athletes have posted since the UNC system began keeping track of graduation rates in 1986. It is also the first time athletes' rates have surpassed those of the student body.

NCSU Athletics Director Todd Turner said he was excited but not surprised by the study's findings.

"It's something we've been tracking over a period of time," he said.

There have been a number of reasons for the improvement, Turner said.

"First of all, our coaches are recruiting a profile of student that has a better chance of success coming in," Turner said. "Our coaching staff has really worked hard to create an environment for their students that is supportive of total success here."

Academic improvements have helped recruiting, Turner said.



Chrystal Moore, a sophomore in accounting, tutors Kevin Matier, a junior running back on the football team.

"Our academic support programs here at the institution are much more mature, focused and effective," he said. "When I began here, the atmosphere on campus was not conducive to having a successful academic program."

"It was difficult to recruit here," he said. "It just wasn't a culture that gave students opportunities to achieve their athletic and personal goals." That has changed, Turner said.

"Today, while there is still progress to be made, NCSU is a good place to recruit to," he said.

The transformation of the program was a long one, Turner said, but was successful due to hard work from the faculty and top administrators.

Athletics programs have sacrificed some competitiveness to achieve academic good standing, but all the programs are on the upswing, Turner said.

Prof joins elite engineering society

■ A faculty member recently became the ninth N.C. State professor to join a prestigious group of engineers.

BY EMILY SUTTON
STAFF WRITER

Vivian Stannett, the Camille Dreyfus Professor Emeritus of chemical engineering at N.C. State, has been elected to the National Academy of Engineering.

Membership in the academy is considered one of engineering's highest awards. It honors those who have made significant contributions to engineering theory and practice, as well as those who have added to the development of new technology.

"This is the most prestigious honor I have received in my entire career," Stannett said. "It's the award every engineer wants to get."

The National Academy of Engineering nominated 77 new members and eight foreign associates in 1995, raising the total

number of members to 1,790, with 151 foreign associates.

Academy candidates must be nominated by six academy members. After the nominations, the academy meets and votes on the nominees.

Stannett is an internationally recognized polymer chemist, and was a pioneer in the use of high-energy radiation to form new polymers or alter existing ones.

Stannett's research, which has led to the development of several products, was a key to his receiving academy membership.

Super-absorbent paper towels and diapers, faster biodegrading plastics and flame-resistant textiles are a few of the products made possible by Stannett's research.

NCSU has nine National Academy of Engineering members, eight of whom are still active.

"I'm the ninth person on the [NCSU] campus to receive it," Stannett said. "I hope it's somewhat a coup for the university, the Triangle and the [University of

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Cuts cost students

■ Congress may pass a bill that would require students to pay more interest on Stafford loans.

BY SEAN GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Borrowing money for college may be getting more expensive.

Republican leaders in Congress are proposing a bill that would eliminate the subsidy on need-based Stafford loans while students are in college.

Currently, the government pays the interest on subsidized Stafford loans until students graduate. Students will have to pay the interest that accumulates during their tenure in school if the bill eliminating the subsidy passes.

There is a six-month, interest-free grace period during which students are expected to find a job.

The bill would affect prospective loan candidates, not students who already have a Stafford loan.

The proposal is one of the GOP's

options for cutting federal spending.

"The plan could save as much as \$10 billion over the next five years," said Judith Kennedy, vice president of government relations for Sallie Mae, or Student Loan Marketing Association.

But saving the federal government money will cost students. The Alliance to Save Student Aid has drawn up an example of how a student would be affected if the bill were to pass.

In the Alliance's example, students who borrowed the maximum amount to pay for four years of college would owe \$17,125 after graduation. The students would owe an additional \$3,407 if interest was not subsidized while they were in school, increasing the debt's total to \$20,532.

"I can't see any student that would go along with this idea and not feel negatively about it," said Robert Kaoponic, a graduate student

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Students wait to receive financial aid outside the University Cashier's Office. A new bill sponsored by the Republican party could increase the interest payments which Stafford loan recipients have to pay while in college.

Daytona Beach — as close as your computer

■ One of the hottest spring break destinations is now one of the newest addresses on the Internet.

BY SHARON CORKERY
STAFF WRITER

A balanced meal and free access to mom and dad's washing machine is all some students have to look forward to during Spring Break. But the lucky few who are headed to Florida can now access up-to-date information on everything from accommodations to entertainment by surfing the Internet.

Daytona Beach has always attracted hundreds of thousands of college students every March. Now students can preview the Florida city without leaving Raleigh.

"We're the first spring break destination to use the Internet for promotion," said Meg Dawson, public relations coordinator for Jiloty Communications, a public relations firm employed by the city of Daytona Beach. "We wanted to be up with the latest technology."

Although Daytona Beach already hosts between 200 and 400 thousand students every spring

break, Jiloty Communications went on the Internet to advertise to a different crowd.

"We're not trying to attract a certain type of student," Dawson said. "We want to invite everyone east of the Mississippi."

While not every student on the eastern side of the United States plans to head to Daytona Beach for the upcoming vacation, the new Internet address has not gone unnoticed.

"It's definitely working for us," Dawson said. "We've received 15,000 hits on the World-Wide Web page already."

A hit is when a computer user accesses the Daytona Beach (or any other) web page. The Spring break promotion also has its own e-mail address.

"Some students will ask for general information," Dawson said. "Others have specific dates in mind and want to know about hotels. If we don't have the information, we'll pass them on to someone who does."

Some students who don't plan to go to Daytona Beach this year have accessed the site just out of curiosity.

Freshman Sheldon Sigmon, who plans to head home to Hickory for

"We also hope to encourage the compulsive traveler who doesn't have plans for spring break but sees the world wide web page and decides to come."

— Meg Dawson, public relations coordinator for Jiloty Communications

spring break, found the sunny beach pictures a welcome change from Raleigh's chilly March weather.

"I'd love to go anywhere else," Sigmon said. "Daytona Beach sounds pretty good right now."

Dawson said the page is for students going south for spring break — and those who aren't so lucky.

"For students who already have plans to come, we offer last-minute information for local events," Dawson said. "We also hope to encourage the compulsive traveler

who doesn't have plans for spring break but sees the World-Wide Web page and decides to come."

The Daytona Beach page describes a wide variety of activities and accommodations to entice those students who aren't sure if the long trip to Florida would be worth it.

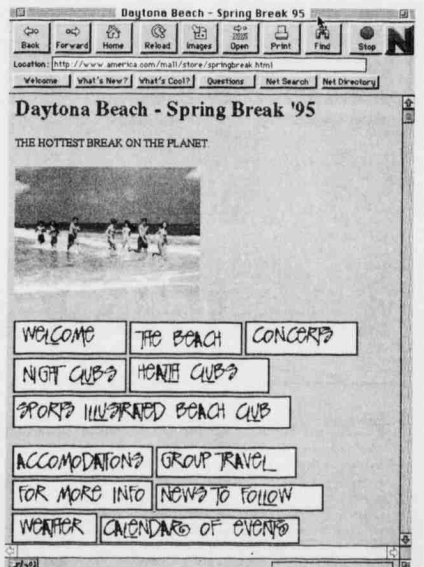
"In a sense, you could call it advertising," Dawson said. "We're doing this for the city of Daytona Beach."

For many students, however, the legendary destination isn't a question of why, but when.

"If I had the money, I would go," said NCSU sophomore Dwayne Locklear, who hopes to get to see a North Carolina beach while spending spring break at his home in Pembroke. But the World-Wide Web page would help if he was headed for Daytona.

"The Internet address would definitely help me find a place to stay," he said.

Along with the World-Wide Web address, <http://www.america.com>, Daytona Beach's advertising authority's e-mail address is wave@america.com, which is answered daily.



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News Notes

NCSU professor receives recognition

Robert Bruck of Cary, coordinator of university environmental programs at N.C. State University, has been named Air Conservationist of the Year by the N.C. Wildlife Federation.

Bruck holds dual faculty appointments in the departments of forestry and plant pathology at NCSU. For the past decade, he has studied the effects of air pollution at locations around the globe, including Mount Mitchell in North Carolina.

He co-produced the hour-long documentary, "In Search of Clean Air," which won a 1994 Golden Eagle Award. The film will air nationally on Public Broadcasting Service's "Nova" series on April 24.

Correction

Due to an editing error, the editorial "Your interests are her game" in Friday's edition of Technician incorrectly implied Megan Jones, a probable candidate for student body president, had publicly promised "to ensure that the concerns of her constituents are addressed by state legislators." Technician's intent was to say the paper expects her to do that based on her past deeds.

Technician regrets any confusion.

TODAY

SPEAKER — Barry Seedman, a hypnotherapist, will speak on "The Hypnosis Experience: Cash, Confidentiality," at 7:30 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Multipurpose Room.

SESSION — The master of science in management program will offer an information session at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center Walnut Room. For more information call 515-5584.

WORKSHOP — A workshop offered by Leadership Development Series titled "Getting the Most Out of Your Meetings" will be held today. Register in the Student Center, Room 3114.

MEETING — The NCSU Pre-vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 2722. Dr. Teeter

will speak about her mobile veterinary service.

MEETING — The Triangle Native American Society will meet at the AFL-CIO of North Carolina Building, 1406 Hillsborough Street, at 6:30 p.m. For info, call Lana Dial at 733-5998.

PROGRAM — "Images of Women in our Pop Culture" will examine the ways the media influences our socialization. Program will be held at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center.

VOLUNTEER — Students looking for an on-campus volunteer opportunity this summer can work for new student orientation. For more information, call Suzi Lamb at 515-5837.

SYMPOSIUM — Display research projects in four categories: biological sciences, engineering/technology, humanities/social sciences and

physical/mathematical sciences. Entry deadline is March 28. Call 515-5114 for info.

INTERNSHIP — available to assist with sexual assault prevention and personal safety awareness programming. Contact Connie Domino, sexual assault educator at 515-9355.

INFORMATION — Society for Paganism and Magic interests include new age, Celtic, occult and more. No religious affiliation necessary. For more info, call Mike Beasley at 550-2322.

PARKING — No parking permit will be required to park in Zones CC, CD, CH and S during Spring Break, March 13-17. Meters, reserved areas and all other no parking zones will be enforced as usual. Zone Permit Parking will resume Monday, March 20 at 7:30 a.m. The Wolfline will not operate during

What's Happening

TUESDAY

MEETING — The NCSU Lesbian and Gay Student Union meets at 6:30 p.m. in Daniels Hall, Room 216. Open to all sexual orientations. Call 571-9622 for more information.

READING — Sista 2 Sista presents "Radical Readings of Local African-American Authors and Poets" from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Multipurpose Room.

MEETING — A group meeting for non-traditional women students over the age of 25 will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Center, Nelson Hall, Room B-188. Call 515-2012 for info.

DISCUSSION — "Women of the World," a panel discussion on dating customs in other cultures

will be held at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center, Nelson Hall, Room B-18.

MEETING — The North Carolina Student Legislature offers you a chance to initiate and debate popular legislation for the state. NCSL meets at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Boardroom. Contact Nat Sweetenham at 512-6190 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

SESSION — A representative from the Children's Museum About the World will host a brainstorm session at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Green Room.

MEETING — The Materials Technical Society meets at 6 p.m. in Riddick Hall, Room 222. Meetings offer informative news about materials related events and student interests. Add the mts_info locker

for more information.

WORKSHOP — Workshops entitled "Leadership: Discipline or Passion?" and "Role Models and Risk Takers" are offered tonight. Sign up in the Student Center, Room 3114.

THURSDAY

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What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Chris Baysden, assistant news editor. You may also e-mail items to TechCal@NCSU.Edu.

Stannett

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North Carolina) system." A native of England and naturalized U.S. citizen, Stannett received a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1939 from London University and a doctorate in physical chemistry in 1950 from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn,

New York. From 1952 to 1961, he served as a professor of polymer chemistry at the State University at Syracuse, New York.

Stannett moved to North Carolina when he became associate director of the Camille Dreyfus Laboratory at the Research Triangle Institute. He worked there until joining the NCSU faculty in 1967.

He served as vice-provost and dean of the NCSU Graduate School

from 1975-1982. He is also credited with helping the university establish the nation's first doctoral program in textile chemistry.

In 1984, Stannett was honored with an O. Max Gardner Award, the highest honor given to faculty by the UNC system. In 1992, he received the Holladay Medal, the highest award given to faculty members by the Board of Trustees and the university.

Loan

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doctorate degree candidate in entomology.

The average subsidized Stafford loan at NCSU is \$2,980, according to Julia Rice, director of Financial Aid. There are 3,241 graduate and undergraduate students who have taken out loans, totalling almost \$10 million.

The proposed bill is more troublesome for graduate students, because it takes them longer to graduate.

"The time-to-degree is rising," said Debra Stewart, dean of the Graduate School. "It takes on average about five to eight years to

complete most graduate programs."

The extra years translate into interest that would be tacked on to graduate student debts. And it has some students calling for an organized effort to stop the bill from passing.

"Students really need to pay attention to what's going on in Congress," said Lathen Turner, president of the Graduate Student Association. "They need to call or write legislators and let them know how they feel — if there is not proaction, reaction won't help."

Knapman said all students should be concerned with the proposed change. "It's not just a graduate student issue," he said "it's an issue for every student who has taken out a loan."

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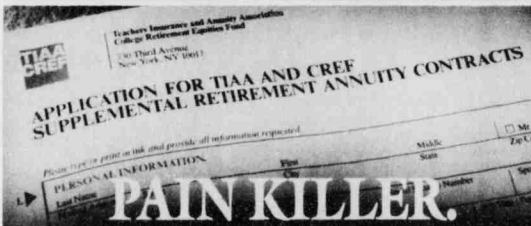
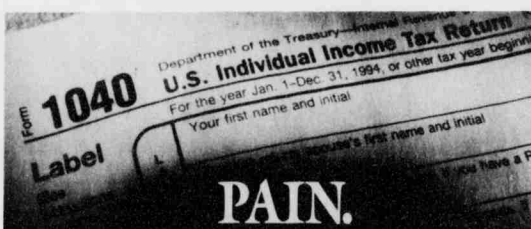
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Sports

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Bubble no trouble for gymnasts

BY JOE GIGLIO
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State gymnastics team took one more step towards its goal of reaching the NCAA championships.

In the friendly confines of Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night, the Wolfpack captured first place in the Bubble Invitational. State gained victories over Maryland, North Carolina, George Washington and Yale. The meet is held annually for teams on the "bubble" for qualifying for the NCAA Regionals.

"It is a great sign for us," State coach Mark Stevenson said. "Usually the top two teams will qualify for the NCAAAs."

State's team score of 192.275, its second best of the season, was almost three points better than second place finisher Maryland.

George Washington was a hair

behind the Terps and North Carolina and Yale closed out the standings.

The Pack was powered by junior Christi Newton and sophomore Elizabeth Bernstein. The duo took first and second place respectively in the all-around competition.

Despite battling the flu, Newton continued to torment the competition. The junior tied her second best performance of the year with a first-place finish on the vault and uneven bars and second on the balance beam.

It was the second time this season that Newton was battling illness in preparing for competition. Prior to the Hearts Invite in February, the Jacksonville, FL native was hampered by strep throat.

"I feel really well about today given that I was sick yesterday," Newton said. "I just keep plugging away."

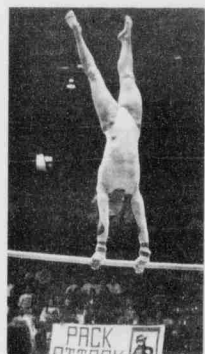
Newton wasn't the only one to shine for the Wolfpack. Bernstein had a career day. The sophomore overcame ankle injuries to post personal bests in the vault, uneven bars and the balance beam.

The Pack also got a victory in the floor exercise from Rosann Grabner. Stevenson was pleased with the effort of the team to overcome the injuries.

"I am real proud of their performance and the gutsy attitude the kids have," Stevenson said. "They went out and did the job."

Last week State was handed losses by national powerhouses Nebraska and UCLA. The Bubble Invite victory puts the Pack back on track to reach the regionals.

"We're coming together as team," Stevenson said. "I am really pleased because we beat a lot of the teams that are fighting for the spots."



CLARK HACKNEY/STAFF
Even the flu couldn't keep Christi Newton from making sure State goes to the NCAAAs.

Tennis team gets caught in Spiders' web

BY JOE GIGLIO
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State men's tennis team came up short Sunday in an important regional match against the University of Richmond. The Spiders defeated State 5-2, behind victories from top seeds Tom Clarke and Peter Kerels.

"There were two good teams in the region," Coach Crawford Henry said. "They were just sharper."

State dug an early hole by falling

behind in the doubles play. The Spiders swept the doubles action. Clark and Kerels set the tone for the match with a defeat of State's top duo of Tom Herb and Eric

Richmond 5
N.C. State 2

Sanders 8-5.

Bright spots for the Pack were a pair of underclassmen, junior Brian Ozaki and freshman Peter McGuone.

Ozaki, State's third seed, rolled in straight sets 6-1, 7-5 over Dave

Thornton. Fifth-seeded McGuone also scored a straight set win 6-4, 7-6 over Will Willis.

"I played consistently," McGuone said. "I wasn't at my best but my passing shots carried me to victory."

State's top seeds could not fight back after trailing in the first set.

"We didn't come out of the blocks too well in singles," Henry said. "But it wasn't through lack of effort."

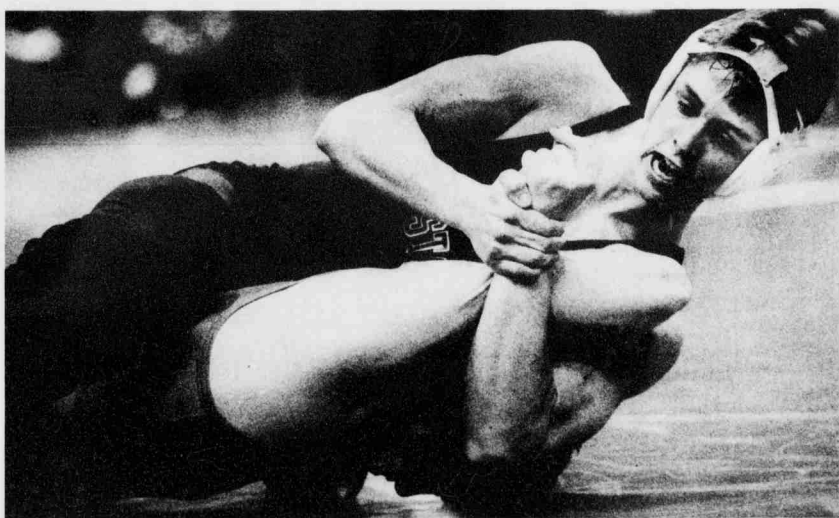
No. 1 singles player Tom Herb

lost in straight sets to Tom Clarke 6-0, 7-6. The senior fought back after being blanked in the first set, but could not come up with the victory.

Second-seeded Eric Saunders also came back in the second set to force a tie breaker but fell to Peter Kerels, 6-2, 7-6.

After McGuone's victory there was a glimmer of hope for the Wolfpack. State was trailing 3-2

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ANDREW DAVIS/TUCKER/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN
The Wolfpack won only one individual title at the ACC Championship. Mike Miller won the 118-lb. class and qualified for NCAAAs.

Wrestlers finish fourth at ACC Tourney

BY ANNA MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

COLLEGE PARK, MD. — N.C. State's Mike Miller ravaged the competition in the 118-pound weight class on the way to his first ACC title.

Miller held the Wolfpack's only No. 1 seed coming into the tournament, and was the only State wrestler to leave the tournament in Maryland's Cole Field House No. 1 in his class.

Miller has focused his season on goals of successful championships and now has only a short while to revel in his glory. He is preparing for nationals and he still has expectations.

"I wasn't sure how I'd feel about it because I kind of expected it of myself. I would have been so disappointed if I didn't win," Miller said. "You work all season to get to this point and nationals are coming up now and I've got to set my mind up there."

"It's never-ending goals, but this was one of them and I can sit on this for a couple of days."

The Pack finished in fourth place in the tournament, the same as its regular-season finish. State coach Bob Guzzo felt the Pack could have put in a better showing at the tournament and put more wrestlers in the final matches.

"I thought we would do a little better," Guzzo said. "I really

thought coming in that we should've had seven people in the finals. I'm really disappointed with the overall team performance and finishing fourth."

North Carolina took first place in the regular season with an unblemished record and dominated the weekend, winning the tournament and five individual championships.

Two of the Tar Heel champs put Wolfpack wrestlers Ryan Nunamaker and Ken Johnson in second place. Nunamaker qualified for the 134-pound finals and Johnson represented State in the 167-pound class.

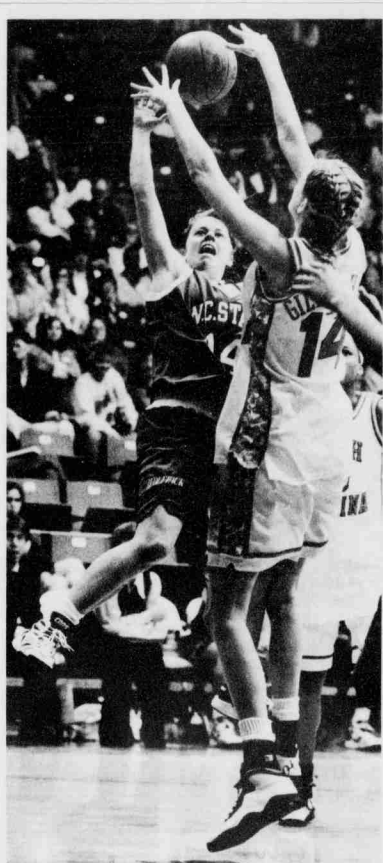
Nunamaker faced two-time NCAA 134-pound champion T.J.

Jaworsky for the third time this season. He lost to Jaworsky 22-7, but wrestling one of the best has helped Nunamaker establish himself.

"He's probably one of the best three ever and just to be able to go out there and compete with him is an experience and it's a challenge for sure," Nunamaker said. "Hopefully, I've learned something from every time I've wrestled him, and he's gone after this year."

Johnson took on Stan Banks of UNC. He hung tough through the opening two periods, holding the number-one seeded Banks scoreless. In the third period Banks

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HUNTER MORRIS/STAFF
5-6 against 6-7? Do the math. Jennifer Howard (left) took it to the fives and quickly realized why that is a no-no.

Melvin dominates but Wolfpack falls

BY TED NEWMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

ROCK HILL, S.C. — It had to end sometime, but nobody thought it would end like it did.

The N.C. State women's basketball team's six-

N.C. State 71
North Carolina 90

g a m o winning streak came to an abrupt end in the semifinals of the ACC Tournament. North Carolina showed State the exit rather rudely, in the form of a 90-71 thrumping.

"We certainly met a team that was red hot today," State coach Kay Yow said. "Everything they seemed to do was working for them."

"We could never get on track and in sync with our own game. We really struggled today."

The Tar Heels led virtually the entire game except for a five-minute stretch in the first half. Carolina held the Pack at arm's length for most of the game, and maintained a 7-10 point lead. With 5:19 left in the game a Chastity Melvin free throw cut the lead to nine at 80-71.

State did not score again.

"We didn't give up," Jennifer Howard said. "They shot great, we pushed it a little too quick

trying to catch up." UNC outscored the Pack 10-0 in the final five minutes in what had to be one of the ugliest stretches of play this season. State committed six turnovers during the time and looked completely disoriented.

It was probably more like shell shock. Every time the Pack would make a run or chip the lead under 10, the Heels would answer with a three.

"Maybe we panicked," Yow said. "I think we looked up and were maybe eight points down with five minutes left, and maybe we started to think that was the game and began to rush things."

Melvin's 27 points led all scorers, but she got little support. The backcourt duo of Tammy Gibson and Howard were missing in action on the offensive end. Gibson, who had 30-point performances in the last week of the season, was held to just 10 points. She made only 2-10 from the floor, 1-6 from the three-point line. Howard posted only the second "bage" in her career.

Howard did not scratch in 39 minutes of play as she was hounded by UNC's defensive

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STEVE EGAN/STAFF
Randolph Childress (center) took it to the Pack on the day his number was retired.

Fuller wins post battle but Childress, Wake win war

BY MICHAEL TODD
STAFF WRITER

Randolph Childress and Scooter Banks played their last regular season game for Wake Forest, and they went out with a bang as they led the Deacons to a 83-68 victory over N.C. State.

Childress scored 21 points, 17 in the first half, and pulled down 10 rebounds, while Banks scored 10 points as he took the rims with several explosive dunks to ignite the crowd into a frenzy.

Wolfpack Head Coach Les Robinson didn't know what to expect from the

Deacon seniors.

"You don't know how (senior days) are going to go," Robinson said. "They usually go one of two ways. Either a horrendous day for the guys you're honoring, or the other was what you saw today, where everything they did in the first ten minutes, that basket was huge."

(The emotions) helped them in that it blunted their low points," said State's Todd Fuller. "Whenever their offense wasn't going so hot or they were

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slacking off on defense, it seemed like they didn't really have that low point. They just played right through that."

The Deacons won overshadowed a great performance from Fuller, who scored a career-high 30 points and was a perfect 12 for 12 from the free throw line.

Fuller controlled play in the paint as he put pressure on Wake's Tim Duncan. Duncan got into foul trouble in the second half and eventually fouled out.

"I was trying to be assertive and play strong and play under control," Fuller said. "I've just stepped up my game a little bit down the stretch."

Robinson was pleased with Fuller's performance.

"From individual stats and being against Duncan, it was a great game, and our guys did a nice job of getting the ball in to him."

In the first half, State came out shooting the ball well and shot 46 percent from the field.

But the good shooting did not extend beyond the three-point line, as State only made two of eight from behind the arc.

On the other hand, the Deacons were

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Even if State had beaten Deacons, play-in game was unavoidable

■ Randolph Childress' performance guaranteed that the Pack would be play-in bound.

By Aaron Morrison
Assistant Sports Editor

WINSTON SALEM, N.C. — A win over Wake Forest on Saturday was N.C. State's only chance to avoid the ACC tournament's loathsome play-in game.

But the odds were not very good that the Wolfpack could knock off the No. 9 Deacons on their home floor.

Wake had won its last six games, including wins over Maryland and at North Carolina. Not to mention

Saturday was the last home hooray for seniors Randolph Childress and Travis Banks.

Wake held a 17-point lead at halftime thanks to Childress' 17 points in the half. Robinson said, "I was just sitting there during the first half after about ten or 12 minutes and I said, 'man, I hope not today. I hope this is the exception.' Because he came out smoking."

Everyone talks about Randolph Childress being better in the second half all the time," Robinson said. "I was just sitting there during the first half after about ten or 12 minutes and I said, 'man, I hope not today. I hope this is the exception.' Because he came out smoking."

The Wake lead ballooned to 21 with about 13 minutes left in the game, but State came back.

The Pack put on an impressive run to make the game close, but State

could not ruin Childress' and Banks' special day.

Robinson thinks the effort late in the game will help the Pack going into Thursday's bout with Duke.

"I told the guys we want to leave here with spirit and enthusiasm," Robinson said. "Our guys felt good for about themselves for about ten or 12 minutes. We are trying to take the feeling we had for about ten or 12 minutes in the second half into the tournament against Duke."

Wolfpack senior guard Lakista McCuller disagrees. McCuller doesn't see many positives coming from his last regular-season game.

"It's a terrible feeling," McCuller said. "You are out there desperately trying to get back in the game. This is not encouraging at all. They beat

us the whole game. We were never really in the game. They dictated the whole game."

"[The losing stretch] has been like going through hell. I don't know what we have to do to turn it around. It's just been terrible the last five or six games."

One definite positive was State center Todd Fuller. Fuller continues to prove he is one of the ACC's most underrated players. Against Tim Duncan, the league's leading shot blocker, Fuller scored a career-high 30 points.

For the season, Fuller has remained the Pack's mainstay. He is among the ACC's leaders in scoring, 18.2 per game, rebounding with 8.4 per game and free throw percentage, 88 percent.

Fuller came up big with free throws Saturday. He went 12 for 12 from the line, and his eight free throws in the second half helped shrink the Wake lead and gave the Pack a chance to win.

"Todd has been playing extremely well in February and all season," Robinson said. "He's got to be the most improved player in the conference in terms of where he came in. Tim Duncan was not well known by anyone. Todd was known by everyone. He came from Charlotte, right in the middle of ACC country."

Fuller scored 16 of his 30 in the second frame and 12 inside the last eight minutes. His two free throws and layup on consecutive trips down the floor closed the gap to 11

with 6:26 to play.

But the Pack needed a lot more than Fuller's 30 to pull this one out. The Wolfpack needed to capitalize on opportunities, but that didn't happen. According to State coach Les Robinson the Wolfpack needed to play perfectly.

"When you're down 20 and you start doing well defensively and you're shooting the ball better, but you need to play to perfection," Robinson said. "I told them [after two key State turnovers] we are in a position, but we have to play perfect. You can't make turnovers."

Not that any of that matters now. Clemson beat Georgia Tech on Saturday. So even if State won, the Pack would still have to face Duke on Thursday night.

Spiders

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with two matches left. But Matt Yelverton and Walt Kennedy couldn't pull off the comeback.

Yelverton, a sophomore, lost to Hans Pairo 7-6, 6-4 and Kennedy was defeated by Jason Kermale 6-4, 6-4.

"We fought back through effort," Henry said. "But we lost three tie-breakers which is like losing one close match after another."

"Losing isn't good for you."

The loss drops the Pack to 3-2 for the season. Henry is one victory shy of 100 career victories at N.C. State. He is confident that the team will pick up this week.

"Success breeds success and this team can play well," Henry added. "I am disappointed but it is not the end of the world. This team will rebound."

Henry gets another shot at the century mark Tuesday, when the Wolfpack takes on the University of West Virginia at 2:00 pm at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

Wrestling

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tore loose to win the match 2-7.

"He just pretty much broke me," Johnson said. "He's been wrestling tough all year. I wrestled strong the first two periods, but he had that little extra at the end and I didn't and that made the difference in the match."

Miller, Nunemaker, and Johnson will all be heading to Iowa City, Iowa, for the NCAA wrestling championships. Wolfpack wrestlers Troy Charney and Wayne Jackson will most likely be making the trip as well.

With the ACC tournament in the shadows, Johnson looks for the team to move past the influence of the championships and to do well at nationals and in the future.

"All it was, was we just had tough breaks in here and it's kind of a shame that this one tournament can make or break your season," Johnson said. "As a team we can reflect on this tournament knowing that we wrestled well and carry it through into nationals and into next year."

ACC

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ace Marion Jones. Howard did contribute five assists and five rebounds against no turnovers.

The crux of the entire Pack offense was Melvin, and did she ever deliver. She scored 31 points in the quarterfinal win over Georgia Tech. She pounded the paint and whomever attempted to guard her.

She ended the tournament averaging a double-double, 29 points and 10 rebounds per game.

earning her All-Tournament first team honors.

"Chastity had a great tournament," Yow said. "To be a freshman and do what she did, with the two double-doubles, says a lot about her play."

"She was a go-to player in the post like we need. And the low post was not a problem in this tournament."

State did hang with the Heels for the majority of the game and even led during the first half. At 9:18 of the first a free throw by Gibson tied the game at 25. The teams exchanged the lead for about five

minutes, with State's highest lead being only two points. A three-pointer by Jones gave the Heels the lead they would never relinquish.

The Wolfpack was never able to get on track. The Heels, however, played one of their better games of the year. The fact that State was able to hang with them is a testament to the team's determination.

"Today just wasn't our day down the stretch," Yow said.

A lock for an at-large bid for the NCAA Tournament, State must now wait a week to see where it'll be playing.



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Crosswalks a bright point on campus

■ Signs, signs, everywhere signs: DOT hating on campus may hurt your eyes.

BY JANA JENKINS
STAFF WRITER

If you have crossed Dan Allen Drive or Sullivan Drive lately, you might have noticed the new crosswalk signs. But don't worry, you're not going color-blind — they are meant to be that loud, yellow-green color.

The new signs are being tested by Joe Hummer, assistant professor of civil engineering at N.C. State. They were developed last year to be more visible and reflect light better so they could be seen farther away than the traditional yellow crosswalk signs.



MATT NASH/STAFF

Students cross a busy intersection near the Dan Allen Parking Deck.

Although the new signs cost about \$30 more, they tend to last longer without fading and, like the old type, they can withstand inclement weather.

Cathy Reeve, Transportation

Systems Manager for the NCSU Department of Transportation, said that Hummer had to submit a request to the Federal Highway Administration (FHA) to test the new signs.

"The FHA approved testing because they are considering using the new signs for school crossings and pedestrian crossings," Reeve

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New film centers on artistic repression

■ "A Man of No Importance" explores the tragedy of leading a false life and stifling creativity.

BY AMANDA RAY
STAFF WRITER

Last year was mediocre at best for commercial films, but several gems have popped up at the art cinema.

First there was Peter Jackson's "Heavenly Creatures," an enchanting and horrific chronicle of one of the world's most notorious crimes. Then there was "The Madness of King George," a tale of

a nutty king and the politics of corruption surrounding him.



Now comes the best of them all. "A Man of No Importance" is the tale of Alfie, a lonely ticket-taker on a double-decker bus in Dublin who finds his otherwise dull life brightened by the works of Oscar Wilde. Alfie, played by the magnificent Albert Finney, has acquired a small group of friends — most of whom ride his bus — that he casts in his own productions of Wilde's plays.

Alfie has decided to put on Wilde's "Salome," and he soon finds the perfect star for his production when a stranger appears on his bus. He convinces the delicate, shy Miss Rice, played by Tara Fitzgerald, to join the little drama group.

As the production begins, Alfie finds a kindred soul in Miss Rice. She is shunned because she is pregnant and unmarried, and Alfie would be shunned if he revealed that he feels "the love that dare not speak its name."

Just as Miss Rice would be ostracized for fornicating, Alfie would be ostracized if people knew

of his secret love for Robbie the bus driver, played by Rufus Sewell.

As the production becomes threatened by people who believe the play to be obscene, Alfie grows more disgusted with a society who doesn't understand him. Sitting in his secret room, combing his hair in a Oscar Wilde fashion, he decides "the only way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it."

It's a sad and shocking moment when Alfie enters a gay bar dressed in a dandy's costume and looking a lot like Wilde himself. Like Wilde, Alfie suffers the consequences of

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Relax, you are getting sleepy

■ Fun and amazement await students who attend a group hypnotherapy session tonight.

BY AMANDA RAY
STAFF WRITER

Tonight at 8:00 at the Witherspoon Student Center, the world-famous hypnotist Barry Seedman will give a lecture on hypnosis and teach the audience how to use self-hypnosis.

"You will have the most fun you've had all year," Seedman said about the lecture.

Seedman began practicing and teaching hypnosis when he became a certified hypnotherapist 11 years ago.

He has visited South Africa, Japan, Singapore, Australia and England to teach hypnosis. He was voted the most effective hypnotist in the world by his peers.

Hypnosis, Seedman said, can help people to do anything that is physically possible. This includes overcoming addictions, getting good grades, dealing with abuse and improving sports performance, which Seedman counts as his specialty. He has hypnotized famous athletes around the world.

Along with teaching self-hypnosis, Seedman plans to hypnotize the audience and give them a photographic memory.

Seedman said that hypnosis helps break down the mental blocks people have about doing certain things.

"Whatever you're doing in your life, hypnosis will allow you to do it quicker, faster and much more

focused," Seedman said. "In this country, people only use about five percent of their intelligence."

Seedman said he believes hypnosis can allow people to access this unused ability.

The only prerequisite for hypnosis to work, Seedman said, is that the person being hypnotized must want the hypnosis to work.

Potential audience members should not be afraid of being hypnotized, Seedman said.

"Hypnosis is the opposite of mind control," Seedman said. "It's also very safe, very clinical and very effective."

Seedman has been on television shows including "Sally Jessy Raphael," where he helped several single people find their romantic "soul mates." He has worked with several famous actors.

In addition to his mesmerizing career, he was nominated for an Emmy award in Japan for Best Foreign Performer.

Seedman claims hypnosis can get rid of illnesses and fears and help them lose weight.

"Hypnotists believe nobody has to be sick — ever," Seedman said.

Seedman will offer a hypnosis certification course on March 18 and 19 at the Holiday Inn near Crabtree Valley. Students can become certified hypnotists for half-price. He will also give a lecture at Duke on Wednesday night.

As for the lecture tonight, Seedman said, "The more of an open mind the audience has, the more fun they will have."

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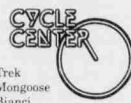
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Tuition increase is excessive

■ Hike is needed but in some ways is out of line.

The General Assembly is proposing a tuition hike for in-state and out-of-state students and a surcharge for students who take more than four years to graduate. The tuition increase is needed, but the surcharge is way out of line.

The tuition increases would be 3.1 percent for in-state students and 30 percent for out-of-state students. The increases are sorely needed because the schools in the UNC system, especially N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill, are losing faculty to universities offering higher salaries. The low cost of the quality education in North Carolina is a bargain, but if the system keeps losing such talented professors, it will soon become a "you get what you pay for" situation.

The out-of-state increases however, are a little high. The proposed hike would raise NCSU's out-of-state tuition above other schools like Georgia Tech and Clemson, thus putting NCSU out of reach of many qualified students.

The 25 percent surcharge for students taking longer than four years to graduate is simply too high. With already strained resources, an incentive is needed to get more

students to graduate and keep lingering students from placing an undue burden on the university.

But the days of getting a degree in four years have passed. Many students opt to take an extra semester or year of school to reduce semester course loads, the idea being that less stress will result in better work and higher grades. Many other students opt for co-ops in order to gain crucial job experience.

These students aren't lazy — they just want to do the best they can. This certainly does not warrant punishment of a 25 percent surcharge.

The UNC system definitely needs more money — no one will be helped if the system cannot keep an excellent faculty because of small paychecks.

But the excessive increase proposed for out-of-state tuition and the surcharge could put NCSU financially out of reach and out of favor in the eyes of many prospective students. This could cost the UNC system the diversity and talent it needs to survive.

The tuition increases in the current draft of the state budget are clearly excessive. State lawmakers should search for a compromise benefiting the taxpayer and the tuition payer equally.

The scramble is on for Newt's celebrity replacement at Reinhardt



Commentary

Brady Law is an exercise in futility

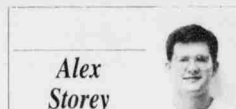
Last week saw the first anniversary of the Brady Law, a gun-control measure, which requires background checks and a five-day waiting period on all handgun purchases. In some ways, the Brady Law has worked, but it falls short of being the effective crime-stopping piece of legislation it was supposed to be.

The Brady Law makes some silly assumptions. The law assumes you will attempt to buy a handgun legally. Over the past year, the screening process kept several thousand convicted felons and those with records of mental illness from purchasing handguns, which was the chief aim of the police checks. But this only stopped them from purchasing a handgun legally.

So does this legislation keep convicted felons from taking possession of a handgun? No — there are plenty of shady people on the street who would be more than happy to sell them a gun illegally.

It also assumes that if you are prohibited from purchasing a handgun, then you won't go out and get a rifle, shotgun or a lead pipe to do the job. A sawed-off 12-gauge isn't as easy to conceal as a handgun, but it's just as deadly and easier to get.

It also assumes that if you're angry, you'll cool off after the five-day waiting period and stay cooled off. John Hinckley, the man who shot both President Reagan and Press Secretary Jim Brady (the man for whom the Brady Law is named) in February of 1981, bought two handguns in



Alex Storey

October of 1980. At the time he did not have a criminal record nor did he have a public record of mental illness, two conditions that would preclude one from buying a handgun under the Brady Law. Hinckley also bought the guns, one of which he used in the assassination attempt, more than five months before he shot Reagan and Brady, so a five-day wait wouldn't have made any difference here.

The "assault-weapons" ban in last summer's Crime Bill is another silly piece of legislation. It bans the import and manufacture of certain long guns based largely on cosmetic appearances. The "evil qualities" that a particular semiautomatic gun possesses determines whether or not it is banned. Any semiautomatic rifle that can accept a detachable magazine and any two of the following — a flash suppressor or a barrel threaded so that it may accept such a device, a bayonet and/or bayonet lug, a grenade/flare launcher and a folding or telescoping stock. They also banned guns by name, i.e. any gun or copy of a Colt AR-15 rifle.

A pre-ban AR-15 semiautomatic rifle could be bought with a flash suppressor

attached; the post-ban AR-15 cannot. The post-ban rifle is just as deadly as the pre-ban rifle — it holds just as many bullets and fires just as fast. The only difference is that it doesn't have the evil flash suppressor on it. The suppressor doesn't affect the performance of the rifle at all; neither does a bayonet mount or a grenade launcher. Since when did marauding gangs run about randomly bayonetting people or shooting grenades from their rifles? I didn't think so.

What's more, this post-ban Colt is now marketed as the Colt "Sportster", since anything named AR-15 is banned. Any gun named TEC-9 or Automov Kalashnikov is banned as well. What's in a name? A lot to the anti-gun folks in this country.

The rifles are being banned because of how they look, not how they work. Most people see a fully automatic AK-47 in news footage from Chechnya or Somalia and think that all AK-47s are automatic, meaning that the gun will continue to fire bullets as long as the trigger is held down. The assumption is if it looks like a military style rifle, then it must be an automatic. This is not so.

Automatic weapons have been under strict government control since passage of the National Firearms Act of 1934. It takes months of waiting for an exhaustive background check by the FBI and several hundred dollars in taxes and fees for the

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Clerks need to follow the law

■ Some foolish Wake County convenience stores are very convenient for underage drinkers.

The Wake County Alcohol Beverage Control's enforcement team discovered in a recent sting that it was too easy for minors to purchase alcohol. Their operation showed minors working for the ABC were able to purchase alcohol at more than half of the stores targeted.

It shouldn't be so easy for minors to purchase alcohol in the face of laws to prevent it. Store clerks are required by law to card anyone who appears to be under the age of 30.

Asking all those who appear to be young for identification is an easy way to prevent this sort of delinquency, but over half of the stores targeted in rural areas of Wake County didn't card at all. It was just as well — the 18-year-olds sent in by

the ABC didn't even have fake IDs — they just walked in and bought it.

If this is the case, teens are learning at an early age that they can take advantage of the negligence of store owners. What good is a law if it isn't enforced?

Store owners who are reluctant to check IDs are doing a disservice to these teens. Carding someone takes only a few seconds, and it helps chip away at the problem of underage drinking.

Checking IDs may cost store owners business in the short term, but in the long run, it would benefit the community as a whole by discouraging underage drinking. Businesses would also avoid the fine of several thousand dollars for selling to minors.

It is the responsibility of those who sell alcohol to uphold the law and help overt tragedies that sometimes occur when alcohol gets into the hands of youngsters.



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Stoners should grow up and be responsible

The summer after my junior year of high school, I went to "nerd camp" at Wake Forest University. While I was at the camp I met a guy I'll call William — and I am not talking about the poet. Rather, I am talking about a boy from a small Louisiana town with a serious drug problem.

William came from a broken home with a multitude of problems. He had scars all over his body from family-inflicted wounds. William saw drugs as a way to control his environment. I always believed the drugs provided him a justified escape from reality.

Unfortunately, he is the only person whom I have ever felt "needed" to have an addiction.

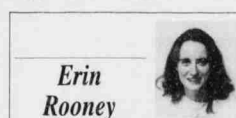
This is not a column on the topic of "don't use drugs — drugs are bad." Every Tom, Dick and Harry can recite that lecture. Heck, I would be a hypocrite to proclaim I even believed in such a message.

In a day when the president of the United States admits to once taking a drug on a joint, it is pretty obvious the war on drugs is over. And to the surprise of almost no one, the stoners won.

The use of drugs in our society is here to stay. I am, however, annoyed with students on this campus who cannot get a grip on their problem. These are the students who say, "I can quit any time I want to," but cannot.

Last week I was walking home from class and saw three N.C. State students smoking a bowl of marijuana in their car. It was 11 in the morning. I had not even had my breakfast yet, and they were getting high!

I left my house at three in the afternoon



Erin Rooney

and they were still there. This time, though, they had a rolled joint.

Get a life! This weekend I was at a party and people were smoking a bowl right in the living room. No one who was throwing the party even knew who they were. What could they have been thinking?

"Oh, this looks like a nice private place. I am sure that they would all enjoy it if we just lit up right here in the living room, with the front door open and cops cruising up and down the street. Does anyone have a zippo?"

Get a brain! An ex-boyfriend of mine was so high one afternoon that he did a swan dive off of a bridge and onto a highway. By an act of God, he survived. I will admit it is difficult to tell a human vegetable he got what he deserved.

I am frustrated with students who come from next to perfect backgrounds yet cannot get a grasp on their freedom from their parents. This is the student who becomes a random pothead and has to be high every minute of his waking existence.

It is time to grow up! On the contrary, I have met many students on this campus who are mature in their decision to use drugs.

There are students who know enough to smoke their pot in their own houses. They

stay behind closed doors, away from windows and inhale all they need to get a steady buzz.

These "smart" pot users smoke on nights when they have nothing else to do and no where else to go. They do not get behind the wheel of their cars to endanger the lives of innocent people.

I will admit it is difficult to be responsible. It does take time and effort to think about other people instead of yourself. But if you want to be ready for the real world after college, start by putting away your CandyLand board games.

William, my friend from summer camp, has been in and out of drug rehabilitation centers since high school. He really wants to turn his life around. I wish the fools in the car in front of my house would jump on the same bandwagon.

If you feel it is necessary to use drugs, think about what you are doing and where you are doing it. Do not become obsessed with something that can control you.

Most college students will tell you that marijuana is not addictive. This is crap. Even if you smoke only one joint every few weeks throughout your college career, you will suffer from withdrawal if you decide to quit. There are thousands of people in drug rehabilitation centers right now to prove my point.

Yeah, I am a quitter. When I said I could quit, I did. It is now time for the rest of NCSU's drug-using students to stop acting like spoiled brats and show a little maturity.

Biased view of student government

It is interesting to me that Technician would consider the N.C. State Student Government some sort of pandering oligarchy which governs as an elitist fraction of the student body, while Technician, as the self-proclaimed newspaper of NCSU, is able to represent campus events in any way it sees fit. NCSU Student Government is less "bankrupt" than Technician's journalism is poor.

For example, for the past several years, Technician has run inflammatory articles on the sudden evaporation of student funds for club allocations. However, each year, it has been explained that Student Government (SG) is simply doing its job by allocating the funds to student groups. In fact, this year alone, SG club allocations have directly helped over 1000 students attend conferences and make trips to Ghana, France and places all over the US. In addition, SG funds have given new student clubs money to start building themselves and have helped support worthy events such as the Take Back the Night march. Even this Saturday, SG time and monies will provide the foundation for the NCSU Feed Raleigh campaign. I think the student body is fully aware of the help provided by SG and that any lack of participation on the part of some students is more apathy than ignorance.

In addition, although SG is consistently effective in its representation of the student body, Technician rarely runs an editorial or article supporting the efforts of SG on any issue. While Student Senators and executive officers struggle with issues like Course Repeat Without Penalty and a Tuition Surcharge, Technician conveniently forgets about its neighbors in the Witherspoon Student Center. It instead tries to build controversies out of commonalities.

If Technician would use its energy to advertise the upcoming elections instead of finding problems with them, maybe more students would

The Campus FORUM

be encouraged to run for office or feel knowledgeable enough about the candidates to vote.

Andy Crocker
Senior, Aerospace Engineering
and Multidisciplinary Studies

Aid monies are justified

I believe that all peoples are entitled to their own opinions, whether I personally consider those opinions good or bad. However, I feel I must respond to the editorial in the Feb 20 issue of Technician. I was absolutely incensed when I read this piece. I just have a couple of questions for the author.

First of all, what exactly do you consider to be "less qualified students"? Those students with an 1100 SAT score or higher? If this is the case, who exactly should get this Financial Aid money? What happens if the student does not test well and falls below the 1100 mark, even though he or she may in reality be an "A" student?

Secondly, we cannot all be, nor are we all, intellectually superior students. If we were, there would be no need for college or any other form of higher education.

For now, I am going to assume that you do not. Now my question becomes, how do you know what their goals for their lives are? It is a distinct possibility that the present freshman class wishes to better themselves intellectually through education.

Why did you go to college? I know I came to college to get an education so I could excel in the career of my choice. This is one of the reasons college exists, is it not?

Thirdly, "the university should be a little more selective as to whose bowl gets the extra ladle-full of aid monies"? Do you personally know

the selection process that the government and the state goes through to find worthy applicants for these "aid monies"?

Financial aid is not necessarily "wasting the 'aqua vitae' of financial aid". They could be providing a chance at education for a person who would otherwise not be able to afford to get any education anywhere, let alone at N.C. State.

SaraAnn Turcotte
Junior, English

Inserts produce too much litter

It never fails that each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, I pick up a copy of Technician, and inside I am greeted with some advertisement that quickly drops out onto the sidewalk.

There is a consistency with which I expect to be greeted by a pile of these advertisements littering the paper box and the ground around it. I expect to be able to find a number of them in the street, in the bathroom, in the gutter, stuck in the branches of some tree and any other of the places the wind blows them.

As students, do we not see what a waste this is? Does anyone at the Technician notice the littering of the campus as well? I am well aware that the Paper is published by the revenues of such drop ads, but I wonder if anyone in the hierarchy has stopped to question their overall impact.

Take a moment to read the quote that is invariably printed at the top of the Opinion page. To me this "official organ" is not only selling the students to fast food chains, credit card companies, and magazine houses, but is making us pay for the privilege with the detritus that consistently comes with it.

I hope your advertising manager slips on an American Express application, and re-evaluates her policies.

Brian Rulifson
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

Crosswalk

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said. "The request submitted by Hummer to do the research was to protect him and his staff from liability and to make Dan Allen and Sullivan Drive a warranted test site."

Movie

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revealing his true self to an intolerant society.

"A Man of No Importance" is a tragedy of a man held captive in an invisible cage. Knowing that he will

Hummer and his staff discovered that about 80 percent of those surveyed like the new crosswalk signs. Of the 20 percent who didn't, Hummer said it was because those surveyed thought it wouldn't help or it was a bad color.

But don't go around looking for the new signs all over campus just yet.

As soon as Hummer's research is

not over he able to be himself or have the one he loves, Alfie buries himself in art.

"If I can produce one true work of art, I can rip out the tongue of scorn..." he tells himself over and over. Alfie's little drama group is like a plea for understanding.

The most moving scene occurs when Alfie's boss says, "They

over, the old traditional yellow signs go back up until the FHA approves the new yellow-green signs.

The result from Hummer's research will help the FHA determine if all crosswalk and pedestrian signs should be changed to the new color. Other signs are being tested in downtown Raleigh, in Durham and in Fayetteville.

should throw you in prison." Alfie replies, in front of all his friends and a streetfull of onlookers, "Sir, I have been in prison my entire life."

"A Man of No Importance" is simply a great film. It examines the tragedy of a life that must be falsely led, and how the stifling of creativity eventually breeds fear and hate.

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-not hold office in UAB

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Storey

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average person to obtain one. The National Rifle Association never presented any opposition to the law at the time, and have shown no

desire to repeal it ever since. Brady Law won't keep handguns off the streets, but it will keep them out of the hands of law-abiding citizens for a week. The assault-weapons ban judges the wickedness of weapons by how they look and what they're named, not how they work.

We don't let someone who doesn't know anything about medicine do a double-bypass operation, and we don't let someone who doesn't know how to drive get behind the wheel of a car. So why are we letting people who don't know anything about guns write laws on them?

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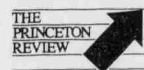
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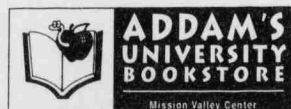
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