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Oat variety from N.C. State promises higher yields

A new winter oat variety produced by a N.C. State plant breeder promises significantly higher yields than varieties now available to growers.

In test planting over the past five years, the new variety called Rodgers, produced yields 13 or 22 percent higher than Brooks, the variety most widely grown in North Carolina, said Paul Murphy, breeder who produced Rodgers.

Murphy, a plant breeder in the NCSU College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, said yield increases of over 10 percent in a new variety are rare. New varieties bred for improved yield typically only 2 to 3 percent more than existing varieties. Rodgers has shown tolerance of two diseases that can be problems for N.C. growers — barley yellow dwarf virus and oat mosaic. The new variety is sufficiently hardy to withstand N.C. winters, Murphy said, but isn't hardy enough for areas with colder winters.

He added that Rodgers has good test weight (weight per volume of grain) and has demonstrated good lodging resistance (the straws of the plants are strong enough to resist being beaten to the ground by rough weather).

Rodgers oat seed should be available in the fall of 1986, in time for planting in October.

Courtesy of the NCSU Department of Agricultural Communications.

Maya Angelou spends an afternoon at Reynolds Coliseum

"An Afternoon with Maya Angelou and Friends" was held in Reynolds Coliseum on Sunday, Feb. 4 at 4 p.m.

The event was held as a fundraiser for the N.C. Educational Opportunities Foundation's Ghana Exchange Program.

The foundation's main objectives are to exchange knowledge and technologies between N.C. and African faculties, students and universities.

As a result, an increase of international knowledge will be extended to a more global realm of higher education within the N.C. universities and colleges.

Poet Maya Angelou was the program's guest speaker.

Throughout her presentation, Angelou focused on the concerns of African-American youth and their plight to reach the African shores; discovering the "Africa" that was a part of them.

Angelou dreams of the day when African-Americans join hands across the oceans and see themselves as each other. She was honored with the Longleaf Pine Award from Gov. James Hunt.

The Masters of Ceremonies were Carolyn Clifford of WLF, FOX 22, and Cy Young of FOX 107/104.

Other talented guests included Nneena Freelon and the Nneena Freelon Quartet. Chuck Davis and the African-American Dance Ensemble.

In honor of Angelou, some faculty members transformed her poem "A Georgia" into a song.

Compiled by LaTonya N. Dunn.

Schenck debate still rages at State

The N.C. State Faculty Senate is one of the groups that opposes the Duraleigh Connector.

By JASON KING
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The road of progress isn't always beneficial for everyone, at least that is what many N.C. State professors and students say about the Duraleigh Connector.

The connector, which would be constructed 100 feet from Schenck Forest, would alleviate traffic in the rapidly-growing Northwest area of Raleigh.

However, many associated with NCSU say the connector will threaten Schenck Forest and the surrounding area. According to them, it would only harm the university.

The forest is currently used as an important instructional and research tool by professors and students in forestry, ecology, biology and zoology.

In a meeting Jan. 30, the Faculty Senate unanimously voted to endorse a recommendation the Physical Environment Committee wrote opposing the Duraleigh Connector.

The road, which would join Interstate 40 and U.S. 70, would also run between the boundaries of Schenck Forest and Umstead State Park in the Richlands Creek Corridor, which NCSU owns.

The committee found that traffic noise would make instruction impossible within 400 feet of the proposed four-lane road. Doug Frederick, a forestry professor, said the connector will dramatically affect his department's use of the forest.

"Our program uses the Schenck Forest more than anyone," he said. "We've got classes going on there everyday."

Some NCSU faculty members have criticized Chancellor Larry Monteith's lack of a stance on the issue. An editorial published Saturday in "The News & Observer" suggested Monteith was shying away from the issue because Sen. J.K.

Sherron, an NCSU financial supporter, favors the connector.

"That's entirely wrong," Monteith said. "There is no relationship or agreement."

Monteith said he has forwarded the Physical Environment Committee and the Faculty Senate's concerns to the N.C. Board of Transportation and is waiting for a response.

"Once we have more knowledge of what the potential impact on Schenck Forest is, then we'll have more to say about what our opinions are," he said. "Our position will be ultimately determined by what we think the impact on Schenck Forest will be."

The Physical Environment Committee's recommendation listed seven reasons why the connector would have a negative affect on the forest and the university.

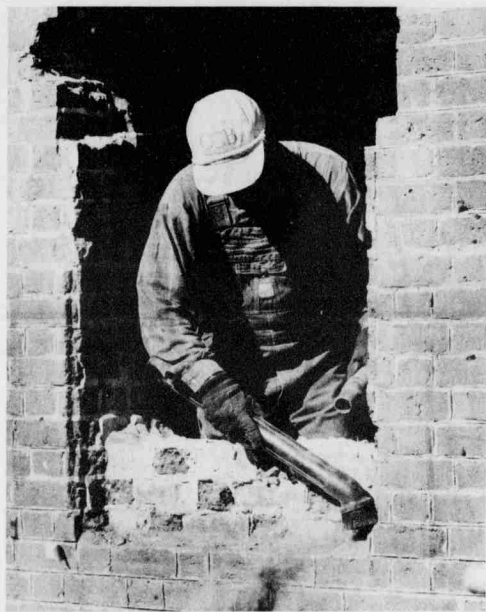
"It's hard to conceive how they can build a road there without having some major impact on Schenck Forest," said Jean



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The debate over the connector still isn't over.

Space to fill



Woody Floyd removes the Wachovia ATM machine on Hillsborough Street.

O'Quinn blasts proposed fee increase

N.C. State's student body president is at odds with the athletic director over a recent proposed fee increase.

By PHILLIP REESE
STAFF WRITER

When N.C. State student organizations recently presented proposals to the Student Senate for increasing student fees, the athletics department showed up with both hands out.

Athletics, which currently receives \$66 per student from student fees, asked the senate to raise that amount by \$15.

According to Athletics Director Todd Turner, the extra revenue will help renovate sections of Carter-Finley Stadium such as restrooms and parking lots.

The senate voted not to endorse the department's proposal.

But during a recent meeting, an NCSU Board of Trustees' subcommittee reversed the senate's decision by recommending the athletics department receive a \$5 increase. Turner said he had hoped for more money, but is pleased with the decision.

Many student leaders don't share Turner's views on the decision.

Student Body President John O'Quinn said the athletics department hasn't been able to gather enough alumni support for its numerous expensive projects. He said this increase is simply a clever way to transfer the costs of these projects to students.

O'Quinn said the increase will indirectly subsidize projects such as the new Centennial Center, which is being constructed.

"What really makes it [the \$5 fee increase] an outrage is that, ultimately, it will go to funding a new basketball arena that alumni are supposed to pay for through donations," O'Quinn said.

"The greatest atrocity of all is we were told four years ago that we were not going to have to pay for any of this."

Turner said O'Quinn's claim that the athletics department promised not to ask for additional fee increases is false. Turner said he promised not to ask students to pay for the Centennial Center which is funded separately from Carter-Finley Stadium.

Turner said O'Quinn is just playing political games.

"I think O'Quinn is politically doing what he has to do," Turner said. "But the reality is that this is something that can't be ignored."

However, O'Quinn said if NCSU raises athletics department student fees, the increase will alienate students and potential alumni patrons.

"If he wants to talk about politics, politically, this is the stupidest thing the university can do," O'Quinn said. "It's going to be seen as sucking additional funds out of an already overtaxed student body."

Turner said Carter-Finley Stadium desperately needs renovations. Many stadium sections are in terrible shape, and without help from students those sections will remain unacceptable, he said.

"I understand that students do not want to pay, but Carter-Finley is the only place where over a quarter of a million people gather [annually] to celebrate NCSU," Turner said.

"It's our responsibility to make sure it

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Turlington Residence Hall to adopt theme program

Students will have to earn points in order to remain in the hall.

By NICOLE BOWMAN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

First came theme parks. Then came theme songs. Now, the newest trend on campus is theme residence halls.

Next year N.C. State students living in Turlington Residence Hall will join the growing number of residents who participate in a theme program while living on campus.

The Turlington Hall Council, in cooperation with Housing and Residence Life (HRL), recently decided to convert their building into a hall dedicated to "Living in Wellness."

Although the council decided to not adopt that as the official name of the program, the hall will still be theme-oriented.

Turlington Hall Council President Jason Turner said the hall will use a point system to promote certain activities. The program will be similar to the one in place at Alexander Residence Hall, which

has an international theme.

Some of those activities include participating in hall council, playing intramural sports, tutoring other students and having a part-time job. The hall council has not yet decided on the amount of points to be allotted each activity.

Turner said the program has four main goals:

- Provide a positive experience for first-year students.
- Provide an environment for residents to excel in academics.
- Provide education to men on current social issues of the world.

Provide a foundation for physical and social growth during their stay and after they graduate.

Students taking 12-14 credit hours will be required to get 55 points per semester to continue living in Turlington, Turner said.

"If students don't meet the points, they will not be allowed to stay here," he said.

Not everyone thinks the program is a good idea. Some students are worried about the problems it might create.

Ricky Lee, a junior in technology education and Turlington resident,

said that everyone can't meet the program's requirements. He works part time and takes 17 credit-hours.

Lee said if the program goes into effect, he will probably move off campus.

"We paid our money, so we should be able to live here," he said. "There should be a clause [exempting residents from some requirements] if you've been here a couple of years."

The program is in effect this semester, Turner said, but the point

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Officials from the Japan Center helped organize the program.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

Thirteen N.C. State students from the Japanese Language Program have received scholarships from the Japanese government to study at Japan's Nagoya University. The announcement was made at the N.C. Japan Center, which sponsors the language program in cooperation with NCSU's foreign languages and literatures department.

Of the 13 students who were scheduled to depart for Japan on Feb. 6, five will study in Japan for a full academic year, eight for a semester. Officials from the center, NCSU's International Programs and the College of Humanities and Social Sciences were instrumental in negotiating the exchange with the Japanese government.

Tony Moyer, the interim director of the Japan Center, said the awards are valued at a total of \$180,000 and covered air travel, an arrival grant and a monthly stipend of \$1,000. The Japanese government

established the new scholarship program to give their students the opportunity to interact with students from other countries. In all, the program at Nagoya University will involve 23 students from North America, Australia and several other Pacific rim countries.

The students will take language, social sciences and course work appropriate for their major and the individual school they are enrolled in at Nagoya. Like NCSU, Nagoya is strong in the sciences, engineering and agriculture.

John Mertz, head of the

Japanese Language Program, said, "Studying in Japan will enable students to absorb the culture as well as the language. They will also gain an understanding of how useful their language skills will be in their future careers."

The Japanese Language Program at NCSU is the largest at a Southeast university. During the past two years it has served as many as 165 students. Mertz shares teaching duties with visiting professor Yoshimi Yamagata and lecturer Fusae Kahimura.

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Schenck

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 Spooner, chairwoman of the Umstead Coalition and a visiting professor of biological and agricultural engineering.

Spooner said the road would ultimately result in lost opportunities for NCSU because Schenck and the Richlands Creek Corridor are a valuable research site.

The recommendation pointed out that the university would no longer be able to use the forest as an enticement when recruiting faculty, staff or students.

The connector was first proposed in 1990, but died away after opposition emerged. The proposal resurfaced in 1994 and has been a highly debated issue since.

The Wake County Transportation Advisory Committee approved of the connector in a meeting Jan. 18. Connector construction will begin if the N.C. Department of Transportation decides to go ahead with the project.

Exchange

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 The NCSU Japan Center was established by Gov. James Hunt in 1980 to strengthen ties between Japan and North Carolina in diverse areas. The center also supports a Japanese language program in public schools; a language academy for children of Japanese expatriates in the state; citizen information programs about Japan; and numerous conferences to promote an understanding of commercial links between the state and Japan. The center hosts free public lectures about Japanese culture on the first Thursday of each month at its headquarters at 5 Rosemary St.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

SHOW — "P.S. 122 Field Trip," a touring vaudeville show from downtown New York's hottest performance art venue will be shown at Center Stage. The cost is \$6 for students and \$11 for faculty and staff. For more information, call 515-1100.

PERFORMANCE — Sue Witty, an acoustic performer, will perform at C.A.F.E. from 7 p.m. until midnight at the Western Lanes Bowling Center.

APPLICATIONS — Student Assistants Volunteering in Emergency Situations (S.A.V.E.S.) is continuously accepting applications from students interested in fire fighting and EMS work. For more information, call 515-2568.

NOTICE — "The Engineer," an award winning magazine, needs to fill staff writing and photography positions. For more information, call 515-2240 or e-mail: spvillan@ees.ncsu.edu.

WORKSHOPS — The Counseling Center offers workshops through the semester. For more information, call 515-2423.

SCHOLARSHIP — Applications for study abroad scholarships are available. For more information, call 515-2087.

SATURDAY

PERFORMANCE — Lianna will perform at C.A.F.E. from 7 p.m. until midnight in Western Lanes Bowling Center.

SUNDAY

GATHERING — MSA is holding fast opening gatherings for the Islamic month of Fasting at 5:30 p.m. in Caldwell Hall.

PERFORMANCE — Douglas Ashley will perform a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Carswell Hall at Meredith College.

MONDAY

PRACTICE — The Water Polo team will practice from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Carmichael Gym pool. New players are welcome. For more information, call Steve Thompson at 852-0095.

SESSION — The Master of Science in Management program will hold an information session at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 240. For further information, call 515-5584.

MEETING — The Baptist Student Union meets at 5:45 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center on Hillsborough Street. Dinner is provided and is free to all newcomers. All students are welcome.

MEETING — HEAR Women and REAL Men groups that focus on sexual assault issues, meets at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center in Nelson

Hall, Room B-18. Call 515-2012 for information.
MEETING — The UAB Leadership Development Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center, in the lobby outside Room 3114. For more information, call 515-2451.

TUESDAY

PRACTICE — The Water Polo team will practice from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Carmichael Gym pool. New players are welcome. For more information, call Steve Thompson at 852-0095.

MEETING — The Collegiate Horsemen's Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Polk Hall, Room 5-A. All majors are welcome.

MEETING — City Councilman Mark Scroggs will speak and answer questions at the College Republican meeting at 7 p.m. at the Student Center Green Room. For more information, call Jackie at 829-9989.

WEDNESDAY

MEETING — The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 2015.

MEETING — The Social Ballroom Dance Club will meet in Carmichael Gym's dance studio. Beginning lessons begin at 8:45 p.m. and Intermediate at 8 p.m. For more

information, call Heather at 512-2583.
MEETING — A group that focuses on eating habits and body image will meet in the Women's Center, in Nelson Hall, Room B-18. Call 515-2012 for more information.

MEETING — Circle K, a service organization, will meet at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. For more information, call Parul at 512-3590.

MEETING — Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center, Room 107. For more information, call Jim at 859-6800.

THURSDAY

— The NCSU Woman's Club will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the NCSU Faculty Club University Room. For more information, call 469-1571.

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Fees

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 represents the university."

Other student leaders also oppose the athletics department's increase.

Aaron Maurer, a student senator in engineering, said that if the athletics department doesn't receive student funds, it will get them from other sources such as alumni.

Maurer pointed to a line in the athletics department's proposal: "If the additional capital projects fee is

not approved, the renovations and improvements to Carter-Finley will need to be postponed until additional funding can be raised."

Maurer said this clause in the proposal shows the athletics department isn't desperate for money — it will simply have to wait for funds.

The Board of Trustees will decide whether to approve all student fee increases in the near future. The fees also must be approved by the N.C. Board of Governors if they are to be implemented.

Program

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 requirement has been cut in half since the semester started before the program did. Since the program hasn't officially started, the hall council will be unable to mandate compliance with the program's rules.

"Residents will only have to meet half the required points this semester," he said.
 Turlington residents who don't

meet the required semester points will be put on probation, Turner said. They will have to meet the requirements for the next semester plus double the amount of points they were short the previous semester.

At the Feb. 5 hall council meeting, residents discussed the program's problems and decided to make some exceptions, Turner said.

He said that if someone can't meet the point requirements in special cases such as a heavy credit-hour load or work part time, the council will probably lower the student's required points or exempt them

from the program.
 Turner said he hopes students who know in the future they can't participate will not choose to live in Turlington.

"After next year, we would hope that everyone living here will participate," he said.

Turner said Turlington will be listed as a theme hall in the HRL booklet which incoming freshmen receive.

The hall council is taking suggestions for the program's permanent name and will vote on it Monday.

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Sports

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N(OT) Again

BY CHRIS QUADY
STAFF WRITER

It was a typical loss for the N.C. State men's basketball team Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum — it just took a little longer than usual.

The Pack lost another squeaker to the Virginia Cavaliers in double overtime 84-82.

The Wolfpack were leading most of the first half by as many as 13 points. But thanks to a pair of three pointers by Curtis Staples in the closing minutes, the Cavaliers chopped the Pack lead to six at half.

"We just wanted to hang in there until the end," Virginia coach Jeff Jones said. "They were playing extremely well."

The second half was much the same as the first in that the Wolfpack led most of the way but just couldn't seem to shake the Cavs.

It took Virginia only four minutes into the second half to steal the lead from the Pack. Courtney Alexander buried a jump shot just inside the three point arc to give the Cavs a two point lead.

After Fuller tied the game with a strong move under the basket, Harold Deane came right back with a long three pointer to extend the Virginia lead to three.

But the Pack regrouped and retook the lead only minutes later.

Leading by eight with only six and a half minutes left, the Wolfpack seemed to have the game in its grasp.

Nope.

Once again the Cavaliers battled back and tied the game with less than two minutes to play.

With only 31 seconds left and the game tied at 64, Virginia had the final shot to win the game. Holding the ball until the last few seconds, Virginia guard Harold Deane drove the basket, but Al Pinkins stepped in front of him and drew a charge to send the game into the first overtime.

State scored first and led the whole first overtime by as many as four.

But Virginia battled back in the last two minutes.

With only 39 seconds remaining and the Pack up by one, Ishua Benjamin went to the line for two. He missed the first but buried the second and the Pack led the first overtime.

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Ishua Benjamin goes up for a shot against Chris Alexander (30) when, from out of nowhere, comes the hand from heaven. Benjamin gets his shot blocked on this play and some that follow. Down the stretch, center Todd Fuller said "it looked like we didn't know what we were doing" and it showed. Several ill-advised passes and shots ultimately cost the Wolfpack the game in double overtime. Benjamin finished the night with 13 points by going 3-5 from three-point land and dished out seven assists.

Women lose chance for first place

BY JITEN PATEL
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State women's basketball team lost its 13th game in a row to the

Virginia Cavaliers Wednesday night 72-60 in

front of the largest crowd Reynolds has seen for a women's game this season.

State's record fell to 7-4 in the conference and 15-4 overall. The loss places State in second place behind the Cavs.

"It felt it was a very physical game with a lot of contact, and Virginia just beat us in aggressive play," Coach Kay Yow said. "They beat us to loose balls and went to the boards really hard."

The Pack started off strong by scoring the first seven points and shutting down Virginia's interior play. With 11:26 elapsed in the first half, State held a 20-14 lead.

The Pack continued to play well

offensively, but their sluggish defense could not hold Tova Suber and Monick Foote, who would either shoot or drive around the Wolfpack defenders.

With eight minutes left in the first half, the Pack saw its lead evaporate and Virginia began to build on a cushion.

After opening up a six point lead at halftime, Virginia continued running the ball in transition. The Pack couldn't get back on numerous occasions, and this gave Suber and Foote all the room they needed for several easy lay-ups.

"Their penetration hurt us as much as anything because it led to easy shots, and our 25 percent shooting cost us the game," Yow said.

Plus, the fact that State missed 14 straight shots helped hand Virginia a 22-point lead with less than 10 minutes left in the half.

However, the Pack wasn't done yet. They battled back by getting back on defense and forcing

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Virginia doesn't get the sweep thanks to wrestlers

BY BETH HERRMAN
STAFF WRITER

Saturday's ice storm may have been Mother Nature's way of saving the Virginia wrestling team the embarrassment of being crushed 31-3 by N.C. State in Wednesday night's makeup match.

"This was not an easy match," Coach Bob Guzzo said. "Virginia is a worthy opponent, and our guys fought hard for each win."

As usual, the match opener was Mike Miller's major 12-2 decision at 118 over Virginia's Gerrard Harrison. Miller has improved his

ranking to No. 8 in the nation and is one of just four nationally-ranked wrestlers in the ACC.

"Mike is not going to let anyone mess with his 15-3 record," Guzzo said. Miller has won eight matches in a row and 11 of his last 12.

Junior Anthony Sorantino at 126 teamed with Miller to give the Wolfpack a potent one-two punch at the start of the match, and he defeated Virginia's Matt Roth 5-4. Sorantino improved his record to 15-9 for the season.

And so on and so forth down the

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Will someone, anyone, please cut the Pack a break

It doesn't just rain in Raleigh, it floods and makes you beg for it to stop.

It looked a lot like a game somebody really wanted to win.

N.C. State had one chance, two chances and then a third and couldn't convert on any of them.

Not that C.C. Harrison's half court shot was particularly close, but his next chance was.

It looked vaguely familiar to be perfectly honest.

Shooting on the same hoop that denied Curtis Marshall earlier in the year against Duke, Harrison's driving lay-up rolled in ...

... and then came out. Thus has been the story of



Michael Preston
Wolfpack basketball, circa 1996. Just when you think there were no more conceivable ways to lose and things were finally starting to go our way, guess what. The

Cardiac(breakers) Pack come up with another one.

Plus, the goal in the south end of Reynolds needs to be exercised. It is definitely not from this planet.

Like the lead against Duke, another one gradually disintegrated. But this one wasn't Les Robinson's fault and whoever suggests it might be wasn't watching the game. It was quite the contrary as a matter of fact.

Robinson had the team ready to play against Virginia, and whatever he added to the playbook — for instance, passing the ball down low to your best player since Tom Gugliotta's playing days — was followed to near perfection.

But there was nothing in the playbook to stop Virginia guard

Harold Deane, who was so hot defenders were required by fire marshalls to wear flame-retardant suits.

Included in Deane's 27 point outburst were the 16 that came in the second half. That included a go-ahead three pointer in the second overtime. That included the game-winner with 1.2 seconds left on the clock.

But with the game on the line, all the fans in Reynolds Coliseum would admit they felt a slight breeze.

It came courtesy of State's gameplan being thrown out the window and there was very little Robinson could do about it.

Jeremy Hyatt drove baseline

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Opinion

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The well-worn student wallet

■ Ever notice that stinging sensation in your posterior? It ain't hemorrhoids.

Students, hide your wallets. The N.C. State Board of Trustees, those distinguished folks who raised your tuition by 42 percent last November, are preparing to screw you again.

NCSU's athletics department, financially strapped after pledging tens of millions of dollars to the construction of the luxurious Centennial Center, recently came to the student senate begging for an additional \$15 student fee increase.

The revenue, Athletics Director Todd Turner said, is supposedly needed to revamp Carter-Finley Stadium. It would seem that the \$66 each student already forks out to athletics isn't quite lavish enough to satisfy Turner & Company.

The student senate justifiably told the panhandling athletics director to take a hike.

Student fees are already being raised

to bail the University Student Center out of the \$428,000 budget hole it dug last year — which, arguably, was not the responsibility of the student body to begin with.

But Turner hasn't ever been one to respect the opinion of students, so he appealed to the BOT to raise our student fees for us.

The trustees, who have repeatedly failed to appreciate the fiscal tightrope that many poor students walk, are expected to pass a \$5 increase in fees for the athletics department — over the objection of the student senate.

One has to wonder why students even have a student government to voice their interests if the university can subvert their will on a whim. Five bucks per student isn't that big of a deal, but the trend of taxing students for the monetary missteps of campus bureaucrats is.

Enough is enough. Not every two-bit university department in need of a buck should be able to dip their bucket in the well of student dollars.



Wolflines runs in silence

■ N.C. State's Dept. of Transportation just made the Wolflines a dreary place for riders and drivers.

Try to imagine traveling nine hours or 400 miles a day with no one to talk to and no radio. It's absurd, unthinkable and downright cruel. So why is N.C. State's Department of Transportation all of a sudden deciding that listening to the radio and conversing with NCSU's finest is distracting to Wolflines bus drivers?

Music has been important to people for thousands of years. Who is the DOT to decide that it's inappropriate for our bus drivers? Why is it unsafe now? There hasn't been a rash of bus

accidents caused by the distractions of radios to develop such a policy.

Thank goodness for people like Sara Thornburg, E.S. King Village mayor, who is fighting to save the Wolflines bus radios. She has started circulating a petition to be sent to the DOT with hopes of bringing tunes back to the buses.

Sure, radios could cause accidents and they probably have — but the fact of the matter is that bus drivers are human.

The prospect of driving around in circles day after day with no entertainment isn't very thrilling or conducive for a work environment. The DOT should do everyone a favor and kill this ridiculous policy. Changing the policy would be music to everyone's ears.

NCSU hosts workshops

■ A new partnership reaffirms N.C. State's place on the cutting edge of technology.

Being an innovative leader in technology education is nothing new for N.C. State. Thanks to a new agreement with the federal government, this tradition of achievement continues, and the benefits go beyond the NCSU community.

Recently, the Office of Education, Outreach and Extension announced a new partnership between NCSU and the U.S. Environmental Training Institute (USETI). The liaison places

NCSU on the cutting edge of environmental and technological education, a laudable move for the university.

In the near future, NCSU's McKimmon Center will host environmental technology workshops. These events will bring high-level decision-makers from developing countries all over the world to NCSU. Here they will learn about the latest technologies for environmental research.

This partnership with USETI represents another step in putting NCSU at the leading edge of innovative education in technology.

Commentary

Movie challenges beliefs on death penalty

The movie "Dead Man Walking" is a sharp turning point in the movie industry. Finally, a thought-provoking film that presents the harsh realities of an execution that takes place right here within our borders. Never before has there been a movie so explicit and realistic in portraying one of the most controversial issues in this country — the question of justice in capital punishment.



Yasemin Aras

All of my life I've been convinced capital punishment should remain legal. I firmly believed that for those who commit murder in the first degree, the only way justice would be served was through execution. To me, a person losing the right to live after taking the life of another human being intentionally is as simple as an eye for an eye. The justification for carrying out an execution was as clear and as simple as that.

The right of a government to carry out an execution is something I've upheld and condoned without any reservations. Whenever this topic came up in conversation I'd be the first to react in favor of capital punishment while thinking all along of the sufferings of the deceased victim and his or her family, never for one second considering the criminal who committed the crime.

It has always been easier for me to think of the criminal as a barbaric monster who

deserves to die — that this world would be a much better place if all killers would be executed once they were found guilty for their crime.

It wasn't until I saw "Dead Man Walking" that I actually began thinking about the convicted killers, about what they might be thinking and feeling as they await their execution day on death

row. I realized then how devastating it must be for these people on death row to know that they are counting down the days until it is their turn to be put to sleep, shot, suffocated, or as they say it in my hometown, "taken to the chop-chop square."

They have no hope left to get them through the day. Once a human being loses something as precious as hope, such an essential element for survival, what else is there? Absolutely nothing. It is no wonder why so many death row inmates commit suicide. Most of them just want to free themselves from all the agony of knowing there is no hope left for them anyway.

What made this film so unique was that for the first time the criminal was portrayed as a human being who has hopes, fears, a normal family that loves him and a man, of all people, who stood by his side until she heard his last heartbeat. Once the viewer sees the humanistic side

of this criminal, it becomes a very different story — all of the sudden this idea of a barbaric creature fades away. You see a perfectly healthy and rational young man who has gotten mixed up with the wrong crowd, committed a terrible crime and is paying for it with his own life.

"Dead Man Walking" did an excellent job portraying both sides of the story in a non-biased, straightforward manner. Throughout the show, the scenes kept shifting from the criminal as he prepares himself to die, the chilling scene of how the horrific crime was committed and the pain and suffering of the victims' families.

It may sound like I've changed my mind about capital punishment, but the truth is, I haven't. The movie may have helped me to hear both sides of the argument and allowed me to see the criminal more as a human being, but it has in no way deviated my thoughts on questioning the legality of an execution.

I firmly stand by the fact that placing a criminal in jail for life for committing murder is unfair to the victims and their families. I think that every government has the absolute right to carry out an execution. Outlawing it would be a big mistake that will greatly burden the good citizens of this country, emotionally as well as financially.

Nevertheless, I urge everyone who is either for or against the death penalty to see this movie because no matter what side you think is right, this film will undoubtedly make you consider the side you so strongly oppose.

Paper doesn't have facts straight

You know, the folks over at Technician are too biased to produce a paper that can be considered a reliable source of information here on N.C. State's campus. About one week ago, there was a story in Technician that attacked the student senate for voting to recommend to raise student fees. I knew when voting for the increases that such an article would appear. But what I did not expect was the follow-up article in Technician's very next issue, which attacked the senate for voting to not raise the student media fees. There were personal attacks on senators who decided that Agromeck was not worth the money that the students have to pay out whether they receive Agromeck or not. It is because of this wishy-washy attitude that I am writing now.

There are reasons why we, the student senate, voted to recommend an increase in student fees. In defense of the proposed increase of the technology fee, the senate decided there are many classes in which the use of a computer is required, including the X41

The Campus FORUM

and X42 math classes. The student population at NCSU requires more Unity computer labs, and that is what this money would go to.

Student Health Services has always served NCSU students to the best of its abilities, but it has simply outgrown its current location. Student Health Services wishes to build a new facility to better serve the campus community.

There are many other reasons for the other proposed increases, but I will not go into that here. I suggest you talk to your senator and get the facts straight.

James Young
Student Senator
Freshman, Computer Engineering

Technician too hard on arrested players

I am an N.C. State alumnus who had the pleasure to be on

campus last week for some college recruiting interviews when I picked up a copy of Technician — a publication of which I have traditionally been a fan. I must say I was very disappointed in the editorial regarding two football players' recent arrest near campus.

I understand that it is now the politically correct thing to criticize college athletes, but whatever happened to due process? Regardless of how condemning the evidence may appear on the surface, these men have not been convicted of anything to allow you to say "two of them went ... and committed a felony." Your editorial however, elected to berate and embarrass Steve McKnight and Chris McNeil and those not even associated with this incident (like Strood Center employees and the coaching staff) before any facts had been passed.

Your views seem to be quite hypocritical. Technician leads its readers to believe that it does not agree with the NCSU system of having student athlete housing, inferring the athletes should be treated like all other students. Well, would any resident of Sullivan Residence Hall have their names on the front page and editorial before their verdict for the alleged theft of

a book? For that matter, would you criticize their residential assistants and professors for "al-wang" the incident to occur? Maybe if you started treating them like regular students, they would feel like regular students.

Despite these reservations, the most disheartening part of your editorial were the gross inaccuracies. You didn't spell either of their names correctly. Instead of "McNeal and McKnight," the correct spelling is "McNeil and McKnight" (You did get McKnight correct later in the article). Exactly how reliable and accurate are your opinions if you can't spell football players' names correctly? It shouldn't be too hard a fact to check. Your haste to sensationalize such a minor incident led to the kind of so-called journalism that Wolfpackers expect from The News & Observer and Peter "Satan" Golenbock, but not from our own paper. How about a little support and honest analysis instead of good old rush to blindly judge? If our athletics department would have taken that advice two years ago, we might be winning more basketball games today.

Jeff Rock
Class of 1993

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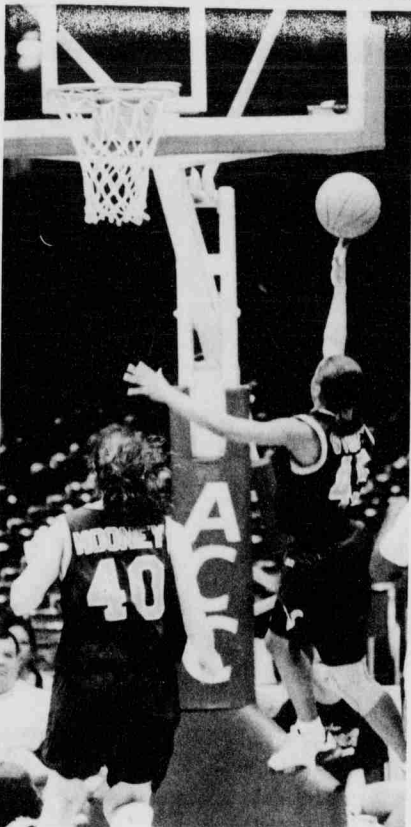
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Tori Suber went off against the Wolfpack Women to secure first place for Virginia. It's gotta be the tattoo, Tori.

Men's Box Scores
Cavaliers 84, Wolfpack 82

Player	FG	FT	Reb	Pts
Virginia	18	3	3	42
C. Alexander	4	1	1	10
Nolan	4	1	1	10
C. Alexander	1	0	0	2
S. Aples	4	1	1	10
Deane	4	1	1	10
Robinson	1	1	1	4
Johnson	1	1	1	4
Matheny	1	1	1	4
Watkins	1	0	0	2
Totals	25	17	14	84

Player	FG	FT	Reb	Pts
Virginia	18	3	3	42
Strong	2	0	0	4
Fuller	4	1	1	10
C. Harrison	1	0	0	2
Marshall	3	4	0	10
Benjamin	2	0	0	4
Pinkins	3	4	0	10
Wagner	5	0	0	10
M. Harrison	4	0	0	8
Norton	1	0	0	2
Stanton	2	0	0	4
Totals	26	15	17	82



Women's Box Scores
Cavaliers 72, Wolfpack 60

Player	FG	FT	Reb	Pts
Virginia	22	11	11	54
Fogle	2	2	2	6
Walker	3	2	2	8
Plamer	2	2	2	6
Bucek	4	4	4	16
Suber	3	2	2	8
Mooney	1	0	0	2
Brown	1	0	0	2
Gausepohl	2	2	2	6
Totals	26	16	23	72

Player	FG	FT	Reb	Pts
Virginia	22	11	11	54
Webb	3	5	5	12
Davis	3	3	3	9
Melvin	3	1	1	7
Mitchell	3	2	2	8
Howard	3	4	4	10
Pikeat	1	1	1	4
Shepard	1	1	1	4
Jones	4	0	0	8
Totals	22	22	23	60

Sequel

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Virginia into their half-court offense. When Umeki Webb stepped to the line to try to finish a three point play with 2:31 remaining, the Pack was down by 10.

Webb missed the free throw, but the ball ended up in the hands of Jennifer Howard whose three-point only saw the bottom of the net. On Virginia's next possession, State was able to cause the turnover and looked like they might be able to pull this one out.

Unfortunately, that was not to be and Howard mishandled a pass on the next offensive set.

"I felt that from that point on we just panicked," Yow said. "Offensively, we just tried to lob it to someone down low and we didn't execute."

State was forced to foul, and Suber drilled two free throws,

giving the Cavs all the cushion they needed to hang on to the lead.

One bright spot for the Pack was the fact that super-star Wendy Palmer was held to only five points, a season low.

"We definitely wanted to give help in on Palmer whenever she got the ball offensively," Yow said.

When asked if she felt that this one might slip away, the North Carolina-native Palmer said she wasn't worried.

"I never felt we were in any real danger of losing the game," she said. "I knew we would pull this one out."

"This was a game of spurts for us," Yow said. "We had spurts where we played aggressive defense, we had good patience on offense and we executed well."

"But we also had spurts where we played very unaggressively, and we didn't shoot the ball well," Yow said.

Their next game is at home against Florida State this Sunday at Reynolds.

Preston

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toward the end of regulation and made a fundamentally sound pass to someone wearing bright orange. Namely, and how appropriate, Deane.

Then, with 30.8 seconds left, Curtis Marshall, who played absolutely brilliant basketball otherwise, threw a pass away.

And then Isha Benjamin lost control of all normal rationale and attempted to do everything but what was required of him to win.

In regulation Benjamin could do no wrong. He ended the game with 13 points, seven assists and was finally returning to his old form. But in overtime, with 12:40 people watching, he wanted to make sure they were watching him and nobody else.

But, he did put the Pack up 78-77 in the second overtime. And he was 2-5 from behind the three-point line and was 5-6 from the charity stripe. He was instrumental in bringing the team back from an eight point hole early in the first half.

Can anyone be blamed for the loss? Looking through the play-by-play and the box score, absolutely not.

Possibly the officials, one of the worst crews the ACC has ever put on the floor. But even they were so pitiful neither team gained an advantage.

It's just simply been that kind of year. We've had one break all season, and Shammond Williams still almost hit that three.

The Pack is now 3-7 and in eighth place in the conference. An NIT bid is not out of the question, but an NCAA berth almost certainly is. State needs to win five of its last six conference games to ensure a .500 ACC season and travels to play Arizona State on ABC this weekend.

Good luck, State. Don't worry about this one.

Crush

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line. "At first it was just an opening winning streak," Guzzo said. "But we just kept going, and eventually we realized that we were blowing them away."

At 177, senior Kurt Sykes not only won his match, but he defeated the defending ACC champion, Virginia's Gage Short.

Redshirt senior Dan Madson provided a bonus at 190 when he pinned Virginia's Craig Fenstermaker in the first period, placing six more points between the Wolfpack and the Cavaliers.

Madson, who is 18-5 on the season, has returned this year after sitting out last year due to reconstructive-knee surgery.

"Madson is a powerhouse," Guzzo said. "He came back this year with a lot of desire after sitting out last year."

This marked the Wolfpack's first match with their original projected lineup.

Returning to action Wednesday was senior Ken Johnson, who sat out due to elbow and shoulder injuries. Johnson finished second at 167 in the 1995 ACC Tournament.

The Wolfpack lost its only match in the heavyweight division when newcomer-freshman Ryan Balcom was defeated 0-3 by Virginia's Zach Feldman.

Ryan was supposed to redshirt this season," Guzzo said. "But he has a lot of potential to give us more consistency in the heavyweight division."

One thing is for certain, consistency played a major role in last night's win, which improved the Wolfpack's ACC record to 2-1 and their overall standings to 8-6.

The Pack will travel to Oklahoma this weekend, and their final home match will be Feb. 17 when they take on Navy at Reynolds Coliseum.

Overtime

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by two with 16 seconds left.

But a Virginia comeback on its final possession, a running lay-up by C.C. Harrison refuted to go in, sending the game into double

overtime.

In the second extra stanza, three-pointers by Pinkins and Danny Strong gave the Pack a two point lead with two minutes to play.

But Deane responded with a long three to put the Cavs up by one.

After a timeout, State took the ball out of bounds and fed it to Todd Fuller who was fouled with 20

seconds left. He hit one of the two free throws to tie the game but once again Virginia had the ball for the last shot.

Deane controlled the ball out of bounds and held it until there was just over a second left. He pulled up in the paint and nailed a fadeaway jumper to cap his 27 point night and the win for Virginia.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

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Line 3	4.50	8.57	12.64	16.71	20.78	24.85	28.92	32.99	37.06	41.13	45.20	49.27	53.34	57.41	61.48
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Line 5	5.57	10.63	15.16	19.69	24.22	28.75	33.28	37.81	42.34	46.87	51.40	55.93	60.46	64.99	69.52
Line 6	6.25	11.84	16.59	21.34	25.79	30.24	34.69	39.14	43.59	48.04	52.49	56.94	61.39	65.84	70.29
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