

funds Dozens of campus groups will not receive student

government funding.

NICOLE MILLER

Over 40 campus organizations will not get requested funding from N.C. State's Student Senate. As a result of a new funding-request procedure, a flood of 63 organizations turned in financial packets requesting close to 590,000 in funds. Only \$10,000 is left available in the budget for student organizations. "It was an absolute surprise," said Michael Todd, senate treasurer.

For the first time, the senate used a deadline for

rot the first time, the senate used a dealine for organizations requesting money for the spring semester. Previously, funding was given on a first-come-first-served basis. The new procedure was created to favor requests of merit over those simply put

"It put everyone on an equal playing field," said

Todd. Todd. The unusually large amount of student organizations requesting funds may be linked to the new deadline and to a packet of information sent to organizations before the deadline. "Some organizations hadn't been aware of the money available," said Seth Whitaker, a member of the Senate Finance Committee and senate parliamentarian. The information packet informed many groups of their qualification for funding. The senate finance committee was then faced with weeding through 63 bids for \$80,000 more than was available. The finance committee listed the groups from best to worst over a three-day period last week.

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Leader gives athletic advice

An NCSU dean spoke at the monthly Council on Athletics meeting.

JOSH JUSTIN

Asseturi News Editor The N.C. State Council on Athletics listened to a speech given by the dean of the College of Management and was given a progress report of the athletics marketing program at their monthly meeting, Friday, at Case Athletic Center. Athletic Director Les Robinson also spoke at the meeting. Richard Lewis, a faculty member chosen to speak concerning the "competitiveness initiative," a strategy being implemented to assist NCSU in attracting the top athletes and forging the top

academic programs, focused on his experiences at Michigan State University.

"This is an area I care about more than you suspect," Lewis said, in lieu of achieving top-rate athletic programs and academic circles.

programs and academic circles. Lewis certainly has the experience — in both athetics and academia. He was recruited to play football at Miami University in Ohio by Woody Hayes, Lewis' father was a pro football player and also scouted for Woody Hayes, when he coached to Ohio State University. "Since coming here, I've tried to help recruit," said Lewis, who was at Michigan State for 32 years and was also the dean of the business school there. He likened the competition between Michigan

that enormous size. However, parents and prospects did not realize that the president of the American Accounting Association taught the course, and

Blown away

blasts rankings

The College of Engineering graduate program ranks nationally.

JACK DALY

The College of Engineering at N.C. State has been ranked 31st in the nation for graduate programs in the latest U.S. News & World Report graduate school guide. Nino Masnari, dean of the College of Engineering, is

Nono Massnari, dean ot une Conege of Engineering, is a or impressed. "They are out to sell magazines," Masnari said of the rankings." I think it does a disservice to the students because the students get a perception that there is some significance to those rankings." "I don't think anyone should put a lot of faith in them. The engineering departments don't put a lot of faith in them."

Masnari's main objection to the rankings is that they rely too heavily on opinions. According to Masnari, 40 percent of the criteria for the rankings comes from

subjective opinion. "These nathings comes from "Those rankings are so subjective," Masnari said. "They will contact various deans, chancellors and leading industry people and ask them how they would rank various programs." Robert Barnhardt, dean of the College of Textiles, agreed with Masnari, saying that the World Report rankings are "arbitrary and subjective." "I think that it's very difficult to select the measuring tools that are going to differentiate different schools," Barnhardt said.

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Students pay school bonds

Student fees fund building project debt.

TIM CRONE

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"[Carmichael] was a fairly expensive building. ... I know it was more than those other two buildings." The Carmichael addition, he added, had a price tag of about \$10 million, nearly twice that of either of the other two evident. other two projects "The main difference is the cost of the Carmichael addition."

Other factors, he was quick to add, influenced the bond debt as well.

"[There are] a lot of different factors that you take into consideration." you take into consideration." One of these factors was alternate sources of funding that were made available for the Witherspoon Student Center and the new Student Health Service home. Another important difference, added Keto, was the population of NCSU and its growth between the time the bonds were issued and now. The bonds were issued with a guarantee that the students of NCSU would pay an additional fee to the bond repayment fund. "Changing the fee once the bonds have been issued is difficult."

difficult."
"The money doesn't go anywhere except the Carmichael fund," Keto added. That money, however, is "also used for repairs and renovations," not necessarily for the repayment of debt.

repayment of debt. "It normally should not be used for routine costs like recovering the floor." However, the cost of adding air conditioning or making major, unexpected repairs does not fall into Sec FEES, Page 2 >

Tax information

session planned

As tax time rolls around, a lot of students are inevitably faced with that time-honored, dreadful question. What's up with these forms? Are they trying to confuse us? Should I, like Thoreau, simply

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Brianne Barrow, a freshman in English, tries to concentrate on a book while the rude wind does its best to discourage her Tuesday afternoon.



Many of the faculty are again offering their courses online this semester. Meanwhile, a group of assessment professionals has been evaluating and assessing online courses to gauge student and faculty reactions, to determine the relative success of the project and to outline arease for further. the any reactions, to determine the relative succ of the project and to outline areas for further development at N.C. State. The assessment of Project 25 now is complete; the findings are on the Web at http://comment.com/

the Web at http://courses.ncsu.edu/info/97_assessment.html. To bring the campus up-to-date on the results of the project, the Provost's Office is inviting at interested faculty, staff and students to attend a general campus-wide forum where these assessment findings will be shared and discussed. No registration is required. The forum, "The Project 25 Online Courses: Assessing Faculty and Student Experiences," is scheduled for Wed, Feb. 25 from 3:30-5:00 p.m. in University Student Center Room 3118.

NCSU earns praise for minority graduations

N.C. State shared accolades with North Carolina A&T State University this month for leading the nation in the number of minority students earning bachelor's and doctoral degrees in mathematics, science and

The Ouality Education for Minorities Network (QEM) at its national conference in Washington, D.C., praised North Carolina as a national model.

North Carolina has a higher graduation rate than any of the 19 states where minority students make up 25 percent of high school graduates

Educational leaders are being urged to learn more about NCSU and N.C. A&T programs that recruit, retain and graduate under-represented



Project 25 forum to examine courses

State and the University of Michigan to rivalry of the UNC-Chapel Hill to NCSU. "At MSU. I was used to having Michigan as a competitor," he said. "When I got to NCSU, I felt like it was in the shadow of UNC." Lewis spoke of the economics of higher education and used an example from MSU. An accounting class taught there had over 1400 students enrolled in the course, and often, the parents of prospective student-athletes were concerned at that enormous size.

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this category, and so the fund has been tapped before. Keto concluded, "We could pay the bonds off earlier than that if we have enough money in the account, [but] you have to get the bond holders to agree to that, too. ... There are a lot of variables involved."

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Meanwhile, Masnari is a proponent of the American Society of Engineering Education (ASEE). The ASEE is an annual series of four books totaling 1000 pages, according to Masnari. Each individual school submits statistics and fills out a survey via the Internet.

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engineering program at NCSU places in the top 10 in the country, in a number of different categories. in a number of different categories. Some of these categories include women enrollment in college, undergraduate enrollment, number of BS degrees and total degrees, participation in co-ops and support by industry of programs. "The companies] will put their money where they think the best work is being done," Masmari said in regard to being in the top 10 in support by industry of program. On top of using the ASEE statistics, Masmari said the best way to decide on where to go for graduate school is to do some independent research. "I think the best thing for students

Money

On Thursday, the committee met from 7 p.m. until 12 a.m. making the final cut of 15. The senate will vote on the list after spring break. "We favored events of people coming to campus instead of sending people away from campus, Things such as an environmental rally will bring more prestige to conferences will only effect a small group of people," said Whitaker. Both Whitaker and Todd believed that bringing things on campus serves the entire student population more than sending groups off campus.

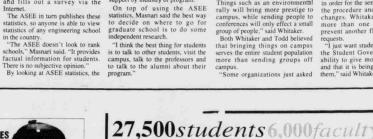
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for beer and food for their meeting," said Todd. Some organizations were easier to throw out than others. Whitaker and Todd also see a funding request. "This won't happen again. I was in support of this at first. It was one of those things that looked good on paper," said Todd. Whitaker has sponsored a bill that would make this new procedure of the senate to recellute the spont of the senate to recellute the procedure and perhaps make changes. Whitaker believes that mere than one deadline may recents.

"I just want students to know that the Student Government has the ability to give money to students and that it is being used to benefit them," said Whitaker.

Keto contends, however, that the bond fee will disappear as soon as the bonds are paid off, which means around the year 2008. However, he projects that someone will ask for a new fee to help pay for major maintenance on Carmichael. PUT YOUR VALUABLES





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A tough

loss

TIM HUNTER

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Just short

Scoring 130 points isn't quite enough for the track team.

JONATHAN NOEL

Fourteen points. In football, that's two touchdowns. In basketball, that's four treys, a lay-up and a handful of steals. For the men's track team, it was the loss of an ACC champion to an injury at the ACC Indoor

the loss of an ACC champion to an injury at the ACC Indoor Championships. N.C. State returned from Virginia Tech with a third-place men's finish, a fifth-place women's finish and six individual championships. The men's team suffered a tough 14-point loss to finish third after taking a 60-27 lead after the first day's competition. A lack of sprint dept proved fatal as Clemson and UNC-Chapel Hill caught the Wolfpack after the loss of ACC champion, Alvis Whited, in the 100 and 200 meters.

and 200 meters. Senior Laura Rhoads fought a solitary fight on the women's side, which placed her fifth despite a 3000- and 5000-meter sweep. Still, the team was pleased by the weekend's performances and is confident that it will be even stronger come outdoor season, after a meet in which it claimed more individual victories than anyone.

a meet in which it claimed more individual victories than anyone. "In the first day of competition, there were nine All-ACC athletes, and nine of them were ours," said Coach Rollie Geiger. The Pack's lead after day one was due to a number of outstanding performances. Cordell Smith and Eric Riddick set the ball rolling as the pair took first and second in the long jump. With the 10th-place finish of Curtis Brookshire, the team rolled up 19 points in the long jump. The Wolfpack also cleaned house in the 5000 meters, when the Pack claimed three of the top four spots. Pat Joyce returned after an injury-

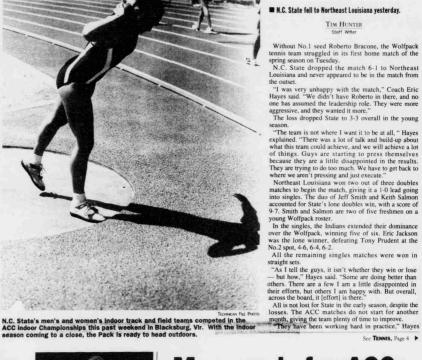
filled cross country season to win, with Chan Pons close behind and Joe Wirgau claiming fourth place in a Pack-dominated race. John Patterson contributed a second-place finish in the shot-put with a personal best, while the distance medley team of Aaron Saft, Henry Aaron, Dan Smitas and Robbie Howell claimed another victory for State.

Henry Aaron, Dan Smitas and Robbie Howell claimed another victory for State. "We had great performances throughout. I think Aaron Henry and Dan Smitas had their finest races since they've been here — and Aaron Saft, 'Geiger said. "The first three guys had magnificent races, and Robbie's just been running at the top." While the great performances continued the second day of competition, having no sprinters in the finals on Monday proved too much for a determined State team. "You can't have an athlete in your program the caliber of Alvis out and to miss him," Geiger said. "What compounds our problem is that compounds our problem is that an an impressive performance, setting a track record in winning the 60-meter hurdles, beating a strong tipo of Clemson runners in a large upset.

60-meter hurdles, beating a strong trio of Clemson runners in a large upset. John Williamson led the Pack

the 35-pound weight throw with the win, as the team claimed four of the top eight. Rhoads claimed her second and

win, as the team channed fold of the top eight. Rhoads claimed her second and third ACC championships after a November cross-country victory, unning back-to-back Stunday and Monday in the 3000 and 5000-meters, and winning by huge margins of nine seconds and 43 seconds, incredibly. Katis Sabino scored in both the 3000 meters and the mile for the solid distance performances on an otherwise distance and day. A musi-



Ready for Tigers State tries to continue its winning ways

against Clemson on Thursday

JAMES CURLE

After the 72-70 win in the first match-up with Clemson in the 1992-93 season, the Tigers went on a tear against N.C. State, scratching and clawing their way to six straight wins and seven victories in eight

straight wins ano accent tries. The first Tiger/Wolfpack meeting last season, in Littlejohn Coliseum, followed the same pattern, as State fell nine points short in a 42-51 loss. But even in defeat, one could tell that the tide was turning in the Pack's favor.



Thursday's game will be the final home game for the State seniors



Behind the strong defensive play of senior Jeremy Hyatt and junior Ishua Benjamin, State held Clemson scoreless for nearly nine minutes and limited it to 30 percent from the floor.

The innucles and similar it to 50 percent from the floor. The back of the Tigers finally broke on the first day of February in 1997, as Hyat along with fellow senior Danny Strong sealed the Pack's first ACC victory of the 1996-97 season with a 58-54 win over then No.7-ranked Clemson. The ball kept rolling into this season as this year's due of seniors pulled of one of the most dramatic ACC victories of the year in Littlejohn. With the Pack down by three, CC. Harrison on the free-throw line and less than two seconds left on the clock, it seemed as though the Pack was dead in the water. But Harrison had other plans and, after

dead in the water. But Harrison had other plans and, after sinking the first free throw, intentionally missed the second and put back the miss to send the game into overtime. The Tigers came out strong in overtime, but, with time winding down in the extra period, Benjamin hit a clutch three to cut the deficit to one. When the Tigers brought the ball up the court, Benjamin stripped Terrell McIntyre of the ball and set up Harrison's off-balance, long-range three pointer to nail down the win 82-80. A lot has channed since Jan, 31. The

three pointer to nail down the win 82-80. A lot has changed since Jan. 31. The Tigers have steadily seen their preseason top-five expectations spiral downward, culminating in a 78-74 loss in overtime against Virginia. The Pack, on the other

Melvin, Lewis earn ACC

honors-again

N.C. State's Chasity Melvin and Tynesha Lewis earned conference honors again as the ACC Player of the Week and Rookie of the Week.

Week. Melvin earned her fifth ACC Player of the Week this season, setting a record for most individual Player of the Week honors in one season, surpassing former NCSU standout Andrea Stinson and Dake's Ty Hall.

Andrea stunson and Duke's Ty Hall. Melvin averaged 21.7 points and 9.7 rebounds last week in State's last three games of the regular season. With Melvin's honor, NCSU also set a record for most Player of the Week honors in a single season, with six, Junior Guard LySchale Jones was named the Player of the Week earlier this season. Lewis' honor is her sixth such of the search

Lewis' honor is her sixth such of the season. The 5-foot-9-inch guard from Macclesfield, N.C., poured in 25 points against Maryland, 12 against Duke, and 17 points and 13 rebounds in the Pack's 60-57 win against UNC-CH.

State already beat Cleme but can they do it again?

Pack baseball to take on **Virginia Commonwealth**

N.C. State's baseball team kicks off a five-game homestand this afternoon at Doak Field. The Pack will take on Virginia Commonwealth at 300 pm., readying for a three-game weekend series at Doak against Cleveland State. A magnetic schedule card will be given out during all three games of the series, in addition to other giveaways from NCSU's corporate sponsors. Brian Ward and Look Ballard have been

giveaways from NCSU's corporate sponsors. Brian Ward and Josh Ballard have been leading the way for State from behind the plate. Ward went into this past weekend batting, 625, and knocked in two homerans in the Pack's contest with St. Johns, including a grand-slam homeran in the top of the ninth inning. NCSU is 16-7 all-time against VCU, including a 75 win last season.

a 7-5 win last season. The Pack is coming off a two-loss weekend at the Citgo-Southern Challenge and is 5-4 overall. Starting on the mound will be Kurt Blackmon. Admission to all games at Doak Field is free with a valid All-Campus card.

Men ready for ACCs

The ACC's swimming and diving programs focus their attention on Charlottesville, Vir. agair this weekend, as the men ready to face off at the conference championships.

Sports Staff Re

The Virginia women picked up a long-awaited ACC Championship at home last weekend, knocking off the reigning champion Tar Heels. This weekend, the Cavalier men hope to do the same

the same. Unlike the women's side, Florida State looks to throw a few wrenches into the fixtures this weekend. **50-yard Freestyle** The junior duo of Brendon Dedekind and Julio Santos from FSU has posted the top two times of the season so far. Clemson freshman Razvan Petcu will battle for the title, as could UNC-Chapel Hill's Trevor Runberg.

title, as could UNC-Chapter that a control of Runberg. 100-yard Freestyle Dedekind, Petcu and Santos again posted top times. While Dedekind's time is close to a full second better, N.C. State's Phil Hardin is not far off of the pace set by the leaders. A strong performance could place the Wolfpack senior in position for All-ACC honors. 200-yard Freestyle

One of the top times of the year was posted by Wolfpack swimmer Carlos Santander, who hasn't swum for State since the

Bracone ranked among top collegiate players

Roberto Bracone stands at No. 52 in the national rankings, according to the latest release from the Rolex Collegiate Tennis Rankings.

from the Role: Collegiate Tennis Rankings. Oklahoms State's Pavel Kudmac is ranked at No.1, as Stanford's Bob Bryan dropped from the No. 1 spot to No. 5. The N.C. State junior, out of St. Petersburg, Fla., moved up from his position at No. 59 in the last rankings. Bracone is the second-highest ranking individual player from the Atlantic Coast Conference in the national rankings. Duke's Doug Root is Ranked No. 10 in the latest polls, moving up from his pervious position at No. 25. Only eight players from the conference are ranked, with four of those players filling roster spots for the Blue Devils. UNC-Chapel Huil's Tripp Phillips is ranked at UNC-Chapel Hill's Tripp Phillips is ranked at

On the women's side, University of Alabama at Birmingham's Mireia Vladulescu is ranked No.1.



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The Pack heads to Virginia, looking fo some strong showings at the ACC's.

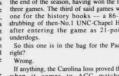
semester break, due to academic probation. Runberg and the Seminoles' Stephen Party have both posted times that are close to three seconds better than the rest of the pack. **500-yard Freestyle** Parry's time in the 500-yard is three seconds better than the next top posted time and over eight seconds better than the rest of the conference. If there is a sure bet in the meet, it might just be Parry in the 500-yard-if, of course, this versatile swimmer swims in the 500-yard. 500-yard

1000-yard Freestyle

1000-yard Freestyle One of two events that Austin Ramirez looks to win. The Cavalier sophomore posted top times in four of six freestyle events, including the top conference time in the 1000-yard. Teammate Michael Fuller posted the second best time, still over four seconds

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hand, is once again hitting its stride near the end of the season, having won the last three games. The third of said games was one for the history books — a 86-72 drubbing of then-No.1 UNC-Chapel Hill after entering the game as 21-point underdogs. So this one is in the bag for the Pack, right?

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wrong. If anything, the Carolina loss proved that when it comes to ACC matches, unpredictability is the only constant. "This is the ACC, and anything can

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Beykirch finished fourth in the 5000 meters and Meredith Faircloth finished sixth in the 3000 meters. While Sherlane Armstrong scored well in both the long and triple jump, with sixth- and fourth-place performances, her jumps were off earlier jumps that had qualified her for nationals.



said. "Their biggest strength is their ability to fight. We have lost two in a row now, and some of the guys are starting to question themselves." "We just have to keep pecking.

Swim

off Ramirez's pace, though

1650-yard Freestyle 1650-yard Freestyle A trio of Wahoe leads the standings for this race, the marathon of the swim meet. Ramirez, Fuller and Jamie Grimes look to lead the way for Virginia. State's Mark Eberlie could disrupt the sweep. Eberlie posted the third best time for the season in the 1000-yard, and the fourth for the 1650-yard. But the trio from Virginia is 10 seconds better than any of their

We finished fifth, which is up from a year ago," Geiger said one from a year ago," Geiger said. "We were just nine points out of third, and we think we have enough people in this program to finish third, so we're a little disappointed." With two weeks left till nationals

individuals will have one more chance to qualify this weekend at the USTA Nationals in Atlanta this weekend.

"Everyone really pulled together this weekend," Smitas said, "It was the first time this season we've had everyone giving it their all, and we were pleased."

They just have to settle down and trust their instincts, but what we need is some wins to give them confidence. We are going to have a huge breakthrough this year, but, before we do, we are going to have a few breakdowns, and this is a case of it."

With the return of nationally ranked Bracone and a good work ethic. State should have plenty of those wins coming to it.

Parry could walk away with this race as well. His time is close to three seconds better than Pietucha. The two will be chased by a three-man pack.

No. 2 finish

■ N.C. State's golf team takes

Tim Clark finished third, while Will Huntley tied for ninth. helping lead the Wolfpack to a tie for second place overall at yesterday's Puerto Rico Golf

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other. It could get interesting. The Wolfpack doesn't seem to have

100-yard Breaststroke

100-yard Breastsroke Maryland's Scott Grayson is the Terps biggest shot at an All-ACC team member, posting the second best time in this event, half a second behind Dedkind. 200-yard Breaststroke Look for junior DJ. Gallagher to walk away with this victory for the Cavaliers. Behind him are two both turned in strong performances

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Classic with Columbus State's Wilfredo Morales. Columbus State finished in a tie for fourth with Clemson in the team competition. ACC member schools the University of Virginia and Wake Forest University also competed. The Cavaliers finished 12th, while Wake tied the University of Florida for seventh.

Duke finished last, finishing with +81 at 945.

a +81 at 945. NCSU's Korky Kemp finished with a tie for 24th, individually, James Bunch bounced back from an opening round 79 to shoot an on par 72 on the second trip around the course. Bunch was part of a four-way tie for 40th.

Mark Gauley tied with Clemson's Chad Starliper for 44th, shooting a 230.

but are unlikely to catch Gallagher. 200-yard and 400-yard Individual Medley Parry again leads the standings for both of these events. Like UNC-CH's Richelle Fox on the women's side, Parry seems to be the swimmer that could dictate the meet. There are more than a handful of events that Parry has the ability or win, or at least significantly alter the outcomes of. One-metr and Three-meter

to win, of a test significantly after the outcomes of. One-meter and Three-meter Diving The Wolfpack defends both events for the second straight year. Andy Johnson and Kevin Cutts are the Pack's top prospects. Johnson comes into the meet ranked in the top five on both boards.

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competitors. 100-yard Butterfly Parry, Tucker Shade of the Tar Heels and Virginia's Shamek Pictucha would be the top three finishers if the event was on paper. But in the pool, Petcu and Cav DJ. Finch will look to grab top finishes as well 200-yard Butterfly

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yes Classic. The Chapel Hill finished first in the team competition, with five players combining for a low score

of 875 strokes. State tied for second place with Georgia Tech, led by Matt Kuchar, who shot a 208 for the three round

Kuchar tied for first in the

anyone in the mix, though. 200-yard Backstroke Virginia senior Jason Webb posted the conference's top time, over one second better than UNC's Runberg. Parry and Finch could find their way into the medals as well

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Corchiani branches out

A former Wolfpack All-American guard tries his hand in the restaurant business.

TIM HUNTER

Wolfpack fans in the Raleigh area have a new choice for take-out food. Former N.C. State All-American guard Chris Corchiani has decided to extend his talents to the restaurant business, opening two establishments bearing his name in the past

One is located in the Mission Va the Mission Valley shopping center on Avent Ferry road, and the other is on Atlantic Avenue in north Raleigh. "I have always loved pizza," Corchiani said. "(Former Wolfpack treatent Ton Coroli

Corchiani said. "(Former Wolfpack standout) Tom Gugliotta and I used to work at a pizza place when we were roommates, and I became interested in it then. I just love the area, and I love pizza, so it seemed like a natural fit."

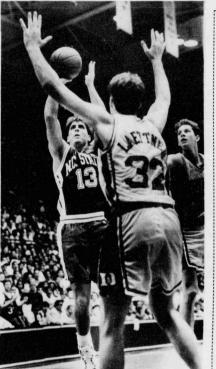
the afc4, and 1006 pt224, 50 it seemed nice a natural fit." Corchiani teamed with Rodney Monroe to form the most potent backcourt tandems in NCAA history during the 1988-89, 1990-91 seasons. Corchiani left NCSU as the NCAA career leader in assists.and still holds several records in the NCSU annals. "Fire and Ice," as they were known, still account for 15 school records. Corchiani enjoyed a short career in the NBA, playing for the Orlando Magic as well as the Boston Celtics.

for the Orlando Magic as well as the Boston Celtics. A graduate of NCSU in communication, the former point guard has also been busy doing color commentary for the men's basketball team on the Wolfpack sports network. Between the radio and the restaurant business, Chris has stayed plenty busy

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We certainly have to name and the second second second second The second second second second second the second se

here?" Corchian's is currently offering several coupons, including excellent group rates for big orders. Next time you have a hankering for some good takeout food, give Corchian's a try. The king of assists never disappointed Wolfpack fans on the court, and the tradition continues off it as well.



Former Pack star Chris Corchiani has traded in his ball for pizza.

KNC has a show scheduled for tonight

Campus radio is ready to set the Brewery afire with three hot acts.

Features Staff Report N.C. State's very own radio station is ready to prove just why everyone needs a little KNC. How so? The station will host three acts at the Brewery tonjeht. The scheduled performers represent a good mixture of sounds, some of which will be familiar to those up on the local scene. Opening the show at 9.30 p.m. will be Snuzz (pronounced "snooze"), a newly formed band. Some might recognize the group as three-fourths of the former Greensboro group, Bus Stop. Among its members is bassist Chuck Folds, bordher of yet another local legend, Ben. Following Snuzz will be Collapsis. This group

from Durham was recently signed to Universal Records and features members from such esteemed acts as Dillon Fence, Queen Sarah Saturday and Kickhall. The headliners for the evening are a Canadian group known as Damn the Diva. Hailing from Vancouver, the band has been in the top 10 for several weeks on Nitewave, KNC's late-night alternative show.

several weeks on nulwave, Kive, si late-ingin alternative show. The group's debut release gamered much praise within the industry and spawned three solid singles — "Killing Floot", "Romeo Clown" and "Cure Yoursell" — which were all in heavy rotation on KNC and in Canada and which still receive recurrent play in Yancouver. They have recently released their second album entitled "Flow and Steer," which has led to the release of two singles thus far, titled "Beam Me Out" and "Breezy." This is their first show in this area. Admission to the show is \$5 with doors

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opening at 9 p.m. The first 100 people in the show before 10 p.m. will get a KNC prize-pack, featuring music from Sony artists. There will also be a drawing for a KNC 1-shirt and an utographed copy of ~160w and Steer. The brand new KNC stickers will also be available to all in attendance for free. This show is the station's first big promotion finds semester, but they hope that it will be a model for other promotions in the future. Ventative plans are being made for concerts which promote acts that are in heavy rotation on the station's other formats, such as hard rock. You can calch a sneak preview of Damn the Diversity of KNC (88.1 PM on your radio dial), or catch them live at the Record Exchange on fillsborough Street at 7 p.m. It's bound to be a great show, so get there early, get free stuff and meet your favorite KNC deejays.

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Aries (March 21 to April 19) You could end up being the silent partner in an enterprise. Discord arises midweek with a

Your Horoscope

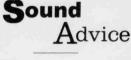
Discord arises midweek with a antankerous co-worker. Ego considerations cause you to blunder into elfish behavior this weekend. **Taurus (April 20 to May 20)**. Career objectives will be tochieved, but it's better to work from behind the scenes than o engage in pitched battle. Keep peace on the home front, some are just looking for an excuse to arene.

Some are just looking for an excuse to argue. Gemini (May 21 to June 20). The financial picture for you hould be improving. In fact, you should be able to plan that pecial vacation trip you've anticipated. Family members are cooperative over the weekend.

special vacation trip you've anticipated. Family members are cooperative over the weekend. Cancer (June 21 to July 22)- You'll get your career on the right track this week. Still, further planning is needed. The weekend is relaxing and invigorates you for the week to come. Leo (July 23 to August 22)- Loved ones should have a good time together, although the accent this week falls on home-based activities later on. Some could be burning the midnight oil this weekend with additional work tasks. Wirgo (August 23 to September 22)- You're ready to begin a new push up. However, you'll be finishing up some matters left over from the recent past. The weekend highlights good times with friends. Libra (September 23 to October 22)- Although you have your eye on something you'd like to buy, continue with a sound fiscal policy. Concentrate on investments and savings problems. This frugality will be handsomely rewarded. Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)- Make a point of getting a good value for your money. A child accuses you of

etting a good value for your money. A child accuses you of eeing inattentive. This weekend, it's best to be more

ggressive with those who are overly dominant. Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)- More bagit and the required before making a career move. You do not make a very good champion for your special cause because you're pushing too hard. This weekend, avoid raising controversial issues with loved ones. **Capricorn (December 22 to January 19)**- Your spending



*****- Kick Ass! ****- Beefcake! ***- Makes you want to wretch, but in a good

way.
**- This was such a bad CD that when people listened to it they said, man is this a bad CD.
*- It killed Kenny.

Cola

Cola "Whatnot" ** Four fellows from San Francisco known collectively as the band Cola offer a taste of new material with their real eases releas "Whatnot e Unfortunately.



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Unfortunately. this Cola is flat. The band features your typical four-main line-up— vocal/guitar, guitar, bass and percussion. Here, this tried-and-true method is a bit disappointing. The resulting music is usually characterized by a quain passivity— when given the opportunity to introduce that extra pizzzz. Cola instead opts to continue its current homely course of action. A sense of a reluctance to change its sound and depart from the cold blueprints of structure is present, and that sense at times maintains itself over the course of two or three tracks.

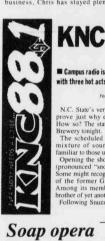
cold blueprints of structure is present, and that sense at times maintains itself over the course of two or three tracks. The dozen tracks. "Prozac," the best song the album has to offer, actually engages the listener with a sense of friendly familiarity that is a noteworthy attempt at reaching comfort. Nine (yes, 9) songs into the album, we stumble across: "Bars and Photographs." That is assuming you are still walking, of course. This, he last track on the album, is lyrically good, the song is a prayer to the good of nostalgia, as a photograph triggers numerous vivid sensory perceptions to return to the speaker. The music, however, hasn't improved as dramatically. Cola is mostly plain, ordinary guitar tock, which hant of folk influence; other songs, or portions band, but they never leash and of thes, whose metodramatic crooming calls to mind Adam Duritz of the Counting Crows.

rows. Under some other name at some other point in time Under some other name at some other point in time in some other place, your average person has had more Cola than he or she needs. Why overdo it? Besides, the Surgeon General says phosphoric acid ids in the deterioration of bone mass. So, from me to you: Skip the Cola. - M.Lequick

Victoria Williams-"Musings of a Creek Dipper" *** 1/2



like the wind navigating through the mountains with its rolling drums and trickling piano. The rising horns and cello take your hand and fly you above to get a better view. When she sings, "It looks like you could walk on in," she's talking about the sky — and possibly her album, as she invites you to sig the rain with her. You can feel the sun on William's face in the delicate country appeal of "Kashmir's Corn." The bounce and groove of "Train Song" makes up for the cartoonish quality of her voice. "Hummingbird" provides the essential classic folk rapture.



Features Staff Report

UPDATE

All My Children: Tad became more aware of Adam's feelings for Joy, whom they now realized was the mystery woman. David found Allie and Jake in bed together. Later, after David gave Liza the drug to do in Adam, Adam told her he'd never give up on their love. Meddling Marian's actions could upset Liza and Jake's plans for David. Brooke told Edmund she wants to be a part of bringing Jim to instice. Wait to See: David makes some startling

Wait to See: David makes some startling admissions. Another World: Shane was rushed to the emergency room where Liza told him she's pregnant. Shane died after utering one last word, Vicky urged Donna not to tel Jake she was in the car with Shane. Later, Donna learned Michael also died in the accident. After learning Jake never warned Shane about the hazardous roads, Lila sowet de vengeance on him. Matt confronted Carla about the death of an old acquaintance. Wait to See: Lila plots her revenge. As The World Turns: Emily broke off her engagement to David, Later, Margo accused David of working with James. Carly stormed out when a surprised Jack balked at marying her right away. Later, Jack overheard Hall propose to Carly. Holden begged Matt to let him escape, but James arrived before Mat could act. Later, Holden tried to get an SOS out on a matchbook cover. Wait to See: Barbara's fears about James could prove true. The Bade and The Beautiful: Thorne was furious

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The Bold and The Beautiful: Thome was furnous when Ridge suggested Thome was responsible for Taylor leaving town with the baby. Lauren and Jonny grew closer. In Greenland, Rush made a decision to find Lauren. After helping Amber redeem Brocke's pawned diamond bracelet, Rick agreed to act as her manager. Stephanic continued to be suspicious of Brooke's miscarriage story. Maureen told Maggie that Sheila was a suspect in

her husband's death. Maggie left with a Garvin amily home movie. Wait to See: Nick and Maggie discuss trapping Sheila

Shella. Days of Our Lives: Susan was stunned when Kristen told her to return baby Elvis or Sister Mary Moira would die. Plagued by jungle-fever madness, Celeste was drawn to Jonesy's townhouse. Peter came to Jennifer's memorial service brandishing a machine gun. Later, he sesaged while being booked. Stefano, John and Roman freed Sister Mary. Laura and Jack rejoiced to find Jennifer alive. Billie was shocked to learn Kate was behind a plot to keep Bo and Hore angt.

and Jack rejoced to find Jenniter aive. Billie was shocked to learn Kate was behind a plot to keep Bo and Hope apart. Wait to See: Cleatse faces a crisis. General Hospital: After reassuring Katherine of bis feelings. Stefan secretly gazed at Laura's portrait. Helena ordered Alexis to see to it that katherine buys a stone bench for Wyndemere. Lucky suspected Liz had been raped. Robin was uneasy with Jason's growing closeness with baby Wirhael. Amy caught Alan popping pills. Felicia coached Mac on how to kiss like James. Wait to See: Carly leams Kobin knows the truth. Guiding Light: Michelle tried to believe that Jesse has moved on with his life, while Dew knew Jesse hadn't forgotten her. Rob told Dinah they useded to make a deal. Vanessa told Matt that Mauren had guided her back to her family. Cassie was upset to see Rob in town. Annie gloated as Josh begged for Reva's life. Wait to See: Annie prepares for her triumph over Reva.

Wait to bee: Atom prepared Reva. Sunset Beach: Rex moved in on Danielle (Eve in disguise) and implicated himself in Serena's kidnapping. Later, Kevin learned Rex had given Lucy a slow-acting but deadly poison. Scott was cleared of all charges. Ellen got Matt to reveal he's

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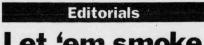
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Let 'em smoke

Teenagers who smoke? There are more important issues.

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mean 15, 16 and looking it — to try and buy cigarettes. When the reenagers succeed in the presence of a plainclobes officer, a uniformed police officer comes in and gives the storeowner a citation. Apparently, the FDA and North Carolina are trying to stop cigarettes at their source. The rate their source. The start the teenagers are taking sproblem society can't solve. They're educated: they know the dangers. They've seen television commercials with some poor soul probably seen someone cough and packet from smoking too much. They very the their turn they inhaled. But if they still want to smoke? Well, that's their busines. This isn't something you can blame on Joe Camel or movie stars.

It is just something that is going to happen, and teenagers are smart to get away with it. And, reiterated, they are also smart enough to know the dangers of smoking. And, they are smart enough to get 18-year-old friends to buy them eigarettes if the local quickle mart wort 'cooperate. But a more serious issue underlies this teenage smoking crackdown. If all these police officers are busy doing this -500 undercover stings to prevent teenagers from smoking — does that mean that somewhere out there teenagers from smoking the something la bit more serious like shoplifting? This is a crime that is illegal for everyone — not just those under age 18. Or maybe there are teenagers, heck, adults, doing something like smoking crack. These more serious consequences. If local law enforcement agencies are being made to waste valuable time looking for teenagers to harass over a pack of Marlboros, does that mean your car is being broken into, or you're being harassed somewhere with no policeman'woman around to help you?

policeman/woman around to help

you? Teenagers are going to give N.C. tobacco companies money, whether or not the state approves of it. Quit wasting time looking for people who are selling teenagers cigarettes and start looking for people who are selling kids heroin and cocaine. Kids may be educated about cigarettes and know the dangers of them. But hard drugs — that's a

Rankings unfair

N.C. State engineering receives a somewhat low ranking.

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Engineering, we expected to receive a high rank in the category of engineering. This wasn't the case with the officials (whomever they may be) who ranked the colleges and universities. NCSU was ranked at universities. NCSU was ranked at No. 31. The nuclear engineering program was the only specialization ranked in the top 10. This is ghastly, considering the reputation that NCSU has for its engineering school.

NCSU received an 84 out of a possible total of 100 points. How did these officials see fit to rank NCSU as an engineering institution?

institution A concern shared by other schools is how someone who hasn't set foot onto a campus has the authority to

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rank schools. One who has never rank schools. One who has never stepped on a campus can't read about, research a school and then make proper and accurate assumptions about that school. He or she can't know what kind of university NCSU is if they've never been here. They haven't seen Centennial Campus for engineering students. students.

Unfortunately, many people consider the magazine's opinions fact, making them harmful for both perspective students and the university. They can mar a university by creating an overflow of application numbers. It's very important for the public and prospective students and families to be able to view top-ranked schools. A better understanding can only come from observation and personal contact, not on what other people assume and believe. Unfortunately, many people

and believe.

The only true and ample way to provide evidence to rank a school comes from close and personal interaction and observation of each and every university. Only then should rankings be recognized.

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Rampant with idiocy? Not here, buddy.

CHRISTINE OLDHAM

What you think doesn't matter. Keep reading — it gets worse, In perusing Tuesday's The News & Observer, I came across Dennis Rogers' column. I usually read his columns, along with Barry Saunders' and Nicole Brodeur's. And usually, nothing makes me angry. I'm pretty mellow like that.

like that But yesterday I found myself urious enough to spit bullets.

that universities and colleges have their problems. But I am also aware that these same colleges and universities house the brightest minds in the country — the minds that will support people like Rogers in their old age. They are the minds that will change the future. They are by no means the minds of idiots run remote

Rogers' example of rampant idiocy is the camp-outs for basketball game tickets, specifically at Duke University. We here at N.C. State know all about camp-outs. But we don't know all about camp-outs that last a month or even more because we can't line up until an official camp-out is called. This is usually the Friday or Saturday before the big game.

Printy of statuents game. Now, at Duke, students are supposedly not allowed to line up until 10 days before a game. Apparently, though, students start lining up for weeks in advance and the administration doesn't do the student in nything about it. This is where Rodgers and I have

This is where Rodgers and I have a difference in optimo. He says it is the students' fault and that the administration should stop them from continuing these mad camp-outs. I say the administration should never have allowed it to happen in the first place and should tell students to go home until 10 days before the game. Rodgers suggests doing a kind of raffle to give out the tickets fairly and evenly.

and evenly. Now, there has been many an

impassioned debate about the ticket distribution method here, and this one has been suggested. Many students feel, however, that this one has been suggested. Many students feel, however, that this would do away with yet another time-honored tradition, Stome other time-honored traditions that time has done away with are, for example, keg parties in the prickyard and a bar in Bragaw.) Apparently, Duke students aren't that different — they feel the same way about tradition. But, the raffle method is not put to use at Duke because administrators use at Duke here. The work of the the Rodgers' pen? Read 'em and weep. "Frankly, what a group of college students likes or doesn't like doesn't thick doesn't hikes and doesn't like doesn't much matter, huh? Well, let's see what he thinks 10

Well, let's see what he thinks 10 or 20 years from now when a buncl of college kids run the country Let's see what he thinks when of college kids run the country. Let's see what he thinks when a bunch of college students are in charge of puying their taxes so he can get his social security benefits. I don't know; we don't have enough to sense to come in out of the rain, so how can we have enough sense to file our tax reports? We're rampant with ido'cy, remember? But wait, that's not all. He wraps up his column with the thought-provoking question of. 'Who is running the show at our

universities, anyway: the kids who don't know any better, or the adults who should?"

don't know any occurs, or use aware-who should?" Well, last time I checked, students are paying good money to attend these universities. At Duke, they're apaying a lot — about a year's salary for some people — to attend. So, administrators are working for the students. T'm not saying that administrators should bow to every command the students make. But I do think that, in this case, a fair compromise could be reached without abolishing camp-outs for tickets. Namely, just have administrators enforce the 10-day rule to students who get there two months in advance. Before I finsh, I have a few more things regarding my say; but enembed, T'm just an ignorant 19-year-old college kid, so what I say in 'trally intelligent or important. First of all, don't write off college students with the stereotypical idea that we're young and ignorant about anything. These assumptions are not true, by any means. Many students are not that young — college students' ages today range Well, last time I checked, students

students are not that young --college students' ages today range from 17 to 70. Cliché? Yes, But also dead on. I have a feeling that these older students would be considered colleagues of a man such as Rodgers, But only if they decide not togo to college. We can safely assume here that anyone going to college has to be an idiot, even if they are 40 years old and

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Pro-life really means "anti-choice"

PHIL BARLETTA

<u>Pitt Barterra</u> Staff Cokrows All his talk of the 25th show the staff of the 25th show the staff of the 25th show the staff of the 25th would consider an aborton to be action of the staff of the 25th show the staff of the staf

Americans should have the right to make that decision for themselves. Voila! Now, all of a sudden, I'm pro-choice. Do you see the paradox?

pro-choice. Do you see the paradox? Supposedly, pro-choice and pro-life are two completely opposing views on the topic of abortion, Well, they're not. As described above, someone like me falls, by the definitions themselves, into both groups. Truth is, "pro-life" is a terribly misleading term to describe those who want to rob American women of their right to choose abortion. The so-called pro-life movement should be more aptly named anti-choice. There's another thing that bothers me about these anti-choice activists calling themselves pro-lifers. Who makes it thing that botters in a bout these anti-choice activists calling themselves prolifers. Who makes it a habit to bomb abortion clinics? That's right — "pro-lifers. These people who supposedly value human life so much are quick to pull the trigger on those who disagree with such therorist tactics, but those that do are showing unbelievable hypocrisy. Some try to defend these bombings by claiming that by killing one

doctor, they are saving hundreds of unborn babies' lives. But think about this — what life is worth more: an unwanted embryo or a fully-grown doctor with a family that not only loves hin/her but also depends on him/her for financial support? Basically, clinic bombings show that "life" is not the true concern of the so-called pro-life movement. movement

concern of the so-called pro-life movement. Anti-choice supporters also like to invoke religion to justify heir fight. They claim that banning abortion is the only Christian way to view this issue. In a way, they're right. My Christian faith is what, in part, de to my personal decision against abortion, and I would hope all true christians would react in the same manner. However, we must realize that not all American citizens are Christians, and therefore, we should not force our religious values on them. The First Amendment specifically states that the federal government cannot respect any one particular establishment of religion. The passing of a federal law banning abortion on religious grounds would therefore violate this basic freedom our forefathers fought so hard to obtain. There's

also the argument that abortion is morally wrong and that it is akin to murder.

also the argument max abortion is a morally wrong and that it is a kin to murdle. The question I ask is, "Well, is it?" I feel it is, but there are too many others to disagree, saying an emprove is nothing more than a unch of cells stuck together. On moral grounds, abortion seems to dial into a sort of tricky gray area. And I don't know about you, but J uncle Sam stumbling into such type and the string to a sort of tricky gray areas trying to I aly down gray areas trying to I aly down with making my own moral decisions, thank you. The I ast thing I ask to be work? Or will it even work? Warjuana is ilegal, but J still how plenty debes? Think of it this way. Marjuana is ilegal, but J still how plenty of people who are able to acquire it regularly. Will the abortion is outlawed? I would like to close by saying <u>See Baratra, Page 9</u>

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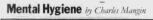
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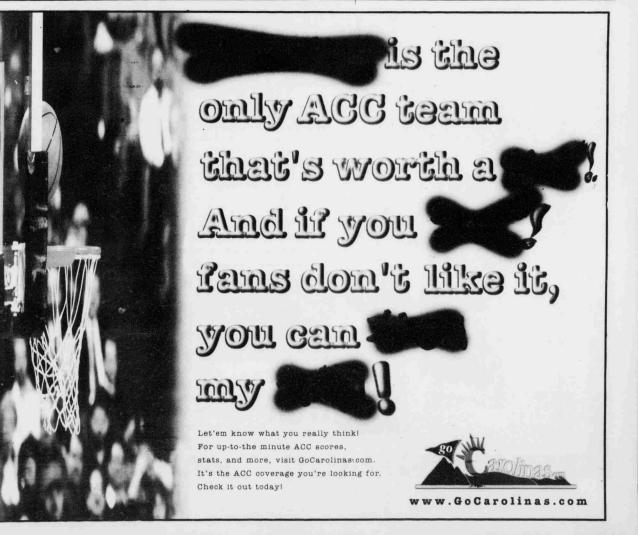


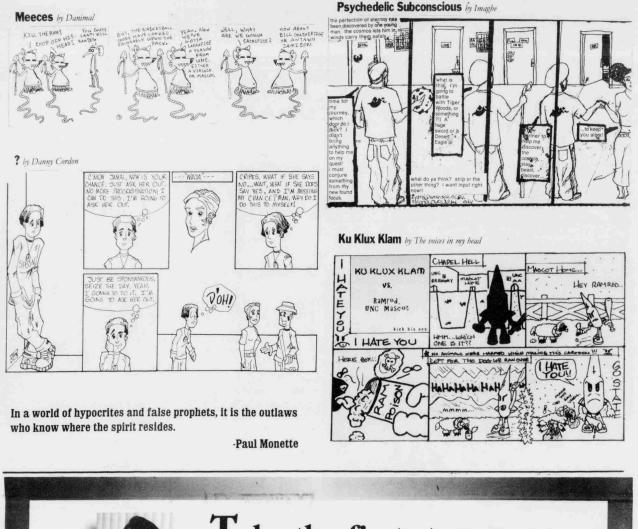
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Sound

Continued from Page 5 Meanwhile, "Last Word," "Let it Be So" and "Allergic Boy" all place the post-apocalypse in the merry contines of the back yard with assured delicacy. Yee, T'm sure 13-year-olds will still be bolding hands in the sun the day bolding hands in the sun the day before doomsday. These songes con pleasing that by boys. "Asimmaker" is simply state, with little motion. And the vorgench" and "Blackbird's Rise," while certainly bringing the nature themes to an endpoint, steal the overall steam from the record. It is more interested in the standing water than the steam that rises from it when you add heat. So, though it may a difficul album to due into. "Maings" is certainly refreshing an aho top day -R. Creene Bigs The Reserver.

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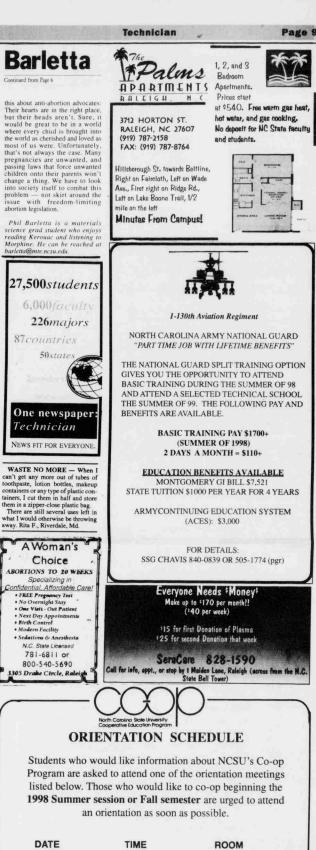
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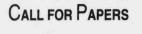
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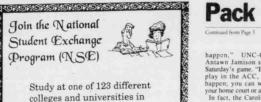
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happen," UNC-CH forward Antawn Jamison said following Staurday's game. "Every time you play in the ACC, anything can happen; you can win or lose on your home court or away." In fact, the Carolina game also proved that big wins can beget big osses. The Tar Heels, sailing along with a No.1 ranking earned after eating Duke by 24 on Feb. 5, got caught looking too far in the future this Saturday's rematch in Cameron Indoor Stadium. The Pack will have to be careful not to suffer the same fate if it starts thinking postseason too early. The task at hand Thursday is to defeat an irate Tiger team looking for revenge, led by the 5-foot-9-inch McIntyre. A senior origionally severages 5.2 assists per game at the point-guard position, in addition to being the second-highest Tiger

school: Archive contently contently averages 5.2 assists per game at the point-guard position, in addition to being the second-highest Tiger scorer with 14 points a game. Greg Buckner, a senior forward, leads Clemson's offensive production with 16.2 points per game. Both teams are looking to this game as a must-win for an NCAA tournament bid. Both schools are currently tied 5-9 in the conference, and, with two games left, two wins by either team would do wonders stor holbble" stigma in the eyes of the selection committee.

committee. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday night in Reynolds

Meeting

said. He recalled the process the university engaged in for a recovery. "We got our accounting department to look at the system," we started looking at the marketing system," he said. "In a new regime, good things happen in the interim." When athletic teams are not performing well, or there is a controversy-laced environment present, fans become critical and often lose interest. Lewis

present, fans become critical and often lose interest. Lewis highlighted several instances "People at MSU were dejected," he said. "People were grumbling. There were problems with fans no standing for the national anthem."

standing for the national anthem." "We were saying, "How do we build the right image for MSU?" Several ideas were sent to the drawing board for Lewis and MSU. One area of improvement was the bodily image of the campus, "Physical differences, something visual is what we're looking for," be eaid

riystaal is what we're looking for," he said. MSU took a path known as the "Folgier's Approach," an ad campaign employed by the Folgier's company, which bombarded the markets with advertisements in every form possible for 30 days. Lewis commented on the importance of the increased advertising for a short amount of time. "The repetition brought you here," he said. "We wanted to blitz the market. At MSU, we asked, 'What can we say?"

ay?" There was a plethora of

advertising techniques that MSU fed to prospects, citing scholarship students enrolled at MSU, coaches promoting the school, athletic teams on talk shows and billboard this was cause for relief. "He was one of the best known accounting persons in the country," he said. "You get the best we've got so we can get you going," said Lewis. "The parents were reassured." Like NCSU in the late 1980s, MSU underwent adversity in athleties in the late 1960s, resulting in NCAA probation."We got a new AD, got in trouble and it was a sad day. Probation is a downer," Lewis said. this was cause for relief. "He was one of the best known accounting

"We had more Rhode's Scholars and National Merit Scholars than Michigan and Harvard," said Lewis, who cited then-MSU Chancellor John Hanna for knowing how to recruit these kinds "Your matter

knowing how to retuil these kinds "You politely let the world know you had some good things going." The same thing was in effect with the football program, Lewis said. Billboards had the words printed in huge letters saying "Follow Spartan Football," and coaches appeared on talk shows. "They were on the J.P. McCarthy Show a lot," said Lewis, in reference to a talk show in Michigan at the time. "He did a beautiful job asking the right questions."

beautiful job asking the right questions." Art Cooper, the council's chairman, asked Lewis if he felt that NCSU was organized to do what he wanted. "I don't think organization is the only thing," said Lewis. "People first have to believe. People need a buy-in." What can be done visually? Lewis simply said that more needs to be done to liven up the visual environments of the campus. One again, he cited John Hanna for his accomplishments at MSU as chancellor while attempting to improve the image of MSU. "How was revered."

was revered." However, Lewis was upset at the fact that The News & Observer failed to mention a feat accomplished by an NCSU student in the College of Management. The student made the highest score in the nation on the Certificat Management Accounting (CMA) examination. "We new this to the NCO three

examination. "We sent this to the N&O three times and they never printed it," Lewis said. "I can't understand why that kid hasn't had his day in the

sun." "I think the N&O is biased against NCSU," said Council Member Emie Knowles, who is an associate professor in marine, earth, and

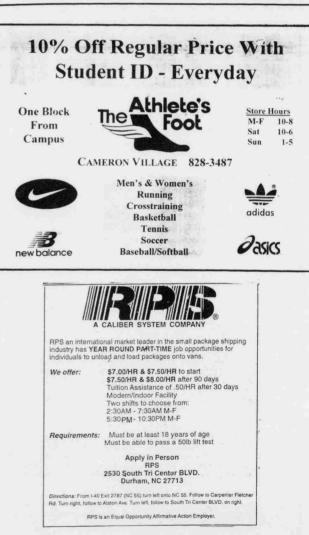
atmospheric sciences. Lewis commented on the efforts basketball Coach Herb Sendek has made to get responses from the different colleges on academics with basketball players.

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"We're not tolerating throwing, cussing. There's no need for that," Robinson said.

cussing, There's no need for that," Robinson and, Bobinson mentioned the possibility of implementing certain guidelines to be able to sit on the sidelines. "We are going to great extents to make sideline scalts a privilege," he said. In other business, Tom Brooks and Nancy Payne, who work for ANANCY Payne, who work for accomplishments for the year and future goals. One tour de force was the improved attendance at men's non-conference basketball games, "Sendek's No. 1 priority is attendance at non-conference games," asid Brooks. An attendance record was broken in the gymnastics ranks this year, with an all-time single-meet record 6,108 at Reynolds Coliseum. Art Cooper emphasized how

of 6,108 at Reynolds Coliseum. Art Cooper emphasized how important women's sports are. "Women's sports are the most rapidly rising sports in this country, especially for affordability." Cooper said. "You want an experience that's a good influence on your kids, especially girls." The NCSU Council on Athletics will meet again March 20 at 2 p.m. at the Case Athletic Center conference room.



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Connecticut prof violates evaluation anonymity

A Connecticut College English professor responds to a student's negative evaluation of his course

KATIE STEPHENSON The C

(U-WIRE) New London, Conn. - On Jan. 25, Brenda Johnstone (U-WIRE) New London, Conn. – On Jap. 25, Brenda Johnstone '00, a member of George Willauer's English 203 class, received a letter from him in response to her 'confidential' end-of-course evaluation. Included with the letter was a copy of another student's evaluation form

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that also voiced negative opinions of Willauer but it was not the evaluation belonging to Johnstone. Johnstone's evaluation had the standard questions that give students the opportunity to vocalize their opinions of their own class performance as well a chance to share constructive criticism on the teaching performance of an individual professor.

willauer stated in the letter to Johnstone that he felt "obligated to write" because "your [Johnstone's] evaluation of me and the course was anomalous in

relation to the others and because of your responsibility on the advisory committee of the English department and the chaplaincy search committee and the crucial judgments to be made therein." When questioned about the accusations being made against him, Willauer refused to comment, responding that he feli it would be "inappropriate to respond." Johnstone admits that her evaluation was "critical." but also felt that it was "not insupportably critical. Most of the criticism was of a constructive nature." After receiving the letter from Willauer,

Johnstone went to Professor Alan Bradford, chair of the English department, as well as Samantha Myers '99, chair of the English

As congrists Myers '99, chair of the English Department Advisory Board, with the letter and her objection to the fact that her evaluation was not confidential as she had believed that it would be. Myers declined to comment on the issue at this time and Bradford did not return telephone messages asking for a response. An English major, Johnstone also spoke with her advisor and other faculty members in the department but felt that the basic response that she got

was that "it probably shouldn't

was that "it probably shouldn' it have happened" but there was rationale behind it because she included "an identifying incident" in a response to one of the questions on the evaluation. As a member of the English Advisory Board, Johnstone said that the point of the evaluations is to get a "fair and accurate portrayal of the teacher from the students" perspective." Another student from the class, who wished not to be identified, said that he felt Willauer "was obmoxious in class and disrespectful of students" ideas." The student mentioned that

survey responses received by the ConnReview as well as Blats Magazine. Johnstone added that bringing

this issue into the public eye was not in an attempt to "bash Willauer." Her intention instead is to "initiate dialogue on the topic which desperately needs to be discussed. If the evaluations are not going to be confidential. students have to know that. If they are, then professors have to respect that anonymity."

FIND out what's going on on other campuses in

onents claim the methods used by the school board to teach limited-English students are unrealistic.

ANN KIM The Stanford Daily (Sta (Stanford U.)

(U-WIRE) STANFORD, Cal. — A teaching method used in California for limited-English students that is widely supported by educators and academics will be challenged in June by Proposition 227, the "English for the Children" ballot initiative

Currently, there are 1.4 million limited-English students in California.

Contenting, unce are 1.4 million limited-English students in California. State education guidelines call for the use of transitional bilingual education programs that teach content-based subjects such as math and social studies in the student's native language while developing the student's proficiency in English. Once the student's English proficiency is at grade level, the student is moved hack to a mainstream classroom, withget being behind in content-based subject areas. Proposition 227 proposes drastic changes to this method, requiring the use of a one-year intensive English curriculum that makes little use of a student's native language.

language. According to Ron Unz, the Stanford alum and Silicon Valley businessman who drafted the initiative, bilingual education and business it waits too long has not worked because it waits too long before introducing reading and writing in English.

English. As Unz sees it, English should be taught right away, as young children are quick learners and can acquire language skills within short periods of time. The text of the proposition "English for the Children" requires the placement of limited-English students in "sheltered English immersion" classrooms for no longer than one year, after which they will be placed in mainstream classrooms.

than one year, after which they win to placed in mainstream classrooms. This method of teaching makes no use of a student's native language for explaining concepts or meanings. Instead, drawings and sign language are often used while the level of English spoken in the classroom is tailored to the proficiency level of the environs.

tanorea to the protectney level of the students. In some cases, teachers may have bilingual aides who can communicate with students in their native languages. The initiative allows for the placement of students of different ages in the same classroom if they have the same English proficiency level. Parents may request waivers to place their children in a bilingual education program, according to the initiative, but only if their children are already proficient in English, are at least 10 years old, or have special needs.

Special needs can only be determined after a student has spent at least 30 days in a sheltered English

sroom. In schools where 20 or more

In schools where 20 or more parents request such waivers, the schools must provide a bilingual education classroom for these students. If a quorum does not exist, then the school must allow students with waivers to transfer to another school where a bilingual program does exist. Proposition 227 also gives parents the legal standing to sue school board members, teachers or administrators who do not comply with any of its provisions.

The debate on the compty with any of its provisions. The debate on the proposal A main point of contention for opponents of Proposition 227 is its provision for only one year of English language instruction. "Ron Unz has no research that indicates that kids can learn fluent English in one short year," said Kelly Hayes, Rait, the director of the "No on Unz" campaign. "All research indicates that itakes kids at least two years to learn enough academic English to be accessful." "This one-year business is very

nglish to be successful. "This one-year business is very nusual. As far as I know, it's not ased on any research or pedagogical ethods," said visiting Linguistics unusual.

Prof. Shahrzad Mahootian. "[Unz] seems

Prof. shaftrad winnobutan. Unity beems to have pulled this number out of the air." Unz insists, however, that young children are able to quickly learn English if they are taught at a level they can understand. "You just teach them English," be eaid understand. "You just team was such the said. If you are just beginning school, preschool or kindergarten, it's petty aeay to grapp English," said a local preschool team such anorymous. Euclide and the same of the same state of the same anorymous and the same set of the same set of the same set of the same failed as the same set of the success, not simply a same future success, not simply the same set of the same set of the same set.

must be taught academic English so as to ensure future success, not simply conversational skills. Unz responded, "Advanced academic English takes a lot longer to learn. If kids are in kindergarten, teach them kindergarten English, so they're even with all the other children. "When you're talking about 6-year-olds, they don't know advanced English either. If at the end of kindergarten, they all know kindergarten English, I don't see why that's a fad thing." Opponents also feel that Unz is unjustly attacking bilingual education programs as the reason for poor academic achievement statewide.

statewide. As Education Prof. Kenji Hakuta explained, about 80 percent of limited-English students are from families below the poverty line. He also said that there is about one standard deviation between the average scores on standardized exams of poor students and middle-class students mationwide onwide

According to Unz, the effects of ngual education have been shown to bilingual educ make up for only about a quarter of this difference. Children of immigrant, middle-class families generally do reasonably well

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in school, he said. Even though research evidence has shown bilingual education programs to be better than its alternatives, Hakuta said, "If the question is: will bilingual education as currently implemented make up for language as well as socioeconomic barriers, the answer is no." Based on state figures showing that 5 percent of limited-English students are moved back to mainstream English

moved back to mainstream English assrooms every year, Unz has interpreted 95 percent failure rate for bilingual

a 95 percent fantee education. "But of all the limited-English kids in California, only 30 percent are currently in blingual programs," said second grade blingual education teacher Chris Neale, Stanford Class of '97. "He hasn't shown invention"

causation." "I look at that and say, '95 percent of students didn't learn enough English in one year to be academically fluent, 'which just proves that the initiative isn't going to work," Hayes-Raitt said of the same

work," Hayes-Raitt said of the same statistic. "ampaign has focused on the problems with bilingual education, but "the initiative should be jadged on the merits of what it proposes and not the merits of bilingual education," Hakuta warned. "It may Ity because people are suspicious of bilingual education, not because they like (the initiative)," Hakuta said. "It's a heck of a way to run educational policy." Though bilingual education programs that have not been well implemented do exist, Proposition 227 "will outlaw the best

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UW sophomore fired for press comment

MAN Assembly page made a fatal mistake in complaining about her job to the local newspaper.

DUSTIN BLOCK

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — Jenni C Opitz learned an important lesson Feb. 18 - d-jake with the almighty of Wisconsin politics. The 19-year-old UW-Madison sophomore Assembly page for 13 months, was abruptly last Thursday morning for comments she m to The Badger Herald about working as a " fet" to Wisconsin politicians. In the form use article bandlined "Police

to the Badger Herald about working as a "go-fer" to Wisconsi politicians. In the front page article headlined "Raise the Roof: A look inside the Capitol and how UW students help make it work," Cole-Oriz spoke about the occasional absurdity of pandering to

about the occasional absurdity of pandering to legislators. She described a scenario in which Assembly Speaker Scott Jensen wanted a Coke when there was only Pepsi left in the Capitol. Cole Optiz told The Herald she was sent to Walgreen's for the speaker's preferred cola, prompting the comment. "I was just standing there in awe. He's the speaker of the house, not lesus Christ." "It didn't mean anything," said Cole-Optiz, who has retained a lawyer to contest her firing. "I told the story because I thought it was furny." The comment ignited a serves to contest the firing. "I told the story because I thought it was furny." The comment ignited a serves to contest the firing. "I told use story because I thought it was furny." The comment ignited a serves to contest the firing. "I told the story because I thought it was furny." The comment ignited a serves to contest the story when they are not followed, "said Sergeant-at-Arms Denise Solie, though she would not clie the exact rule Cole-Optiz read to The Herald - her lawyer asked that in not per leased - she was told by Solie that she was fired for the comments that appeared in The Herald. Cole-Optiz the she was told they were disrespectful and violated the pages' code of conduct. "T'm very upset about notis," said Cole-Optiz, in d

adding, "I've learned more about politics in the

last day than I did in the past year." Solie had close ties to Jensen. The speaker directly appointed her as the Capitol's first woman sergeant-at-arms on Jan. 1 and has worked at the job for five weeks. Jensen's office said the relationship had no impact on the decision to fire Cole-Optiz. "Denise told me that it didn't matter if it was the speaker or a freshman member of the

Impact on the decision to the Cole-Optiz. "Denise told me that it divin 'matter if it was the speaker or a freshman member of the minority party." said Steve Basa, Jensen's press secretary. "It's unfortunate when pages with access to members abuse their privilege." UW Prof. Robert Duchsel, an expert on First Memothemi Issues, said public employees are allowed to fire their employees for comments they make to the press. "It is possible for public employees to be fired for the things they say." Drechsel said. "The Supreme Court itself has made that clear." In addition to firing Cole-Opitz, several pages, speaking under the condition that their names be withheld, said Solie asked a page to remove all copies of The Heraid from the Capitol. Pages estimated that between 30 and 50

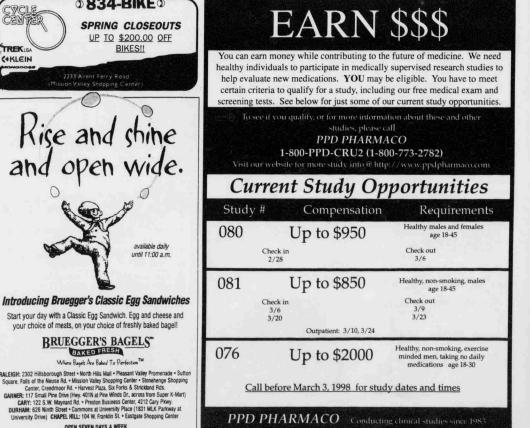
Capitol. Pages estimated that between 30 and 50 Heralds were collected and brought to the sergeant-at-arms' office Thursday morning, a claim supported by Mike Vereer, a legislative assistant to state Rep. Tammy Baldwin, D-

Madison. "I was told from a source in the sergeant at-arms' office that somebody from the office removed every copy of the Badger Herald from the Capitol yestenday [Thursday]. Verveer said. "I got ny 'personal' copy Thursday, a demono by asking the sergeant-at-arms' office for one from their private saff. A page brought two copies to my office."

Solie denied ordering that the papers be removed and explained that her office employed more than 30 staff members Thursday. "It could be that they all wanted papers," Solie solid

"It could be that they all wanted papers, Solie said. Because The Herald is a free newspaper, Drechsel said it is questionable that removing

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programs along with the ones that aren't working," Neale said.

aren't working," Neale said. Those opposed to the proposition also disagree with the unilateral imposition of one teaching method on all California public schools. "This will create a one-size-fits-all, state-mandated program for all limited-English children in California," Hayes-Raitt said. "Right now, control is local." Neale said, "so a school district that immersion programs can have those programs. But in other school district, it may be more necessary to have a stronger bilingual

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Contaued from Fage II them from the Capitol was against the law. The Herald runs a disclaimer on page two, stating: "Each reader is welcome to pick up one complimentary issue of The Badger Herald each day, any additional copies must be picked up at The Badger Herald offices." Though the sergeant-at-arms'

office may not be legally punished if the papers were ordered removed by the office, Drechsel said killing the - Cole-Opitz or The Herald

provide for exception initiative's provisions. Neale disagreed, citing the Neale disagreed, citing the narrow circumstances under which waivers can be requested. "He can say it's parental choice, but it's an iota of parental choice with all the obstacles."

program, and there's local control." Unz pointed out that his initiative allows for parents to request waivers which would provide for exceptions to the initiative requirements

tota of parental choice with an activity obstacles." The initiative has been criticized for allowing the placement of students of different ages in the same classroom if they have the same level of English proficiency. But "it's not like the kids are running around doing all kinds of crazy things," the preschool teacher said. "All ages should be able to mingle together without an accident, with supervision."

h supervision." Hayes-Raitt disagreed with the

- is rarely productive. "Was it a wise thing to have done? It seems fairly petty and bin-skinned," Torchest said, "and all it does is attract nothing but more attention to something but more attention to something but more attention to the something is a subset of the subset continue to do these things." Jensen's office said they supported Solie's actions and doubted that she ordered the papers removed. "It's unfortunate whenever there for 13 months made such an irresponsible comment," Baas said. He added that he saw copies of The Herald in the Capitol Thursday morning, but all copies of the

provision allowing for lawsuits against teachers and administrators, which might prevent them from using a student's native language when necessary for fear of being road.

sued. Opponents have questioned Unz's lack of background in education, wondering if he is the most qualified person to be dictating educational policy for the state. Erricka Keil, a bilingual education teacher at Robert Sanders Elementary School in San Jose, said. "I don't tell him how to run his software company. I'm a teacher

said. "I don't tell him how to run his software company. I'm a teacher and I know what's best for kids." Unz admitted his lack of a background in education. "That's perfectly true," he said. "But I do have common sense, and with the claims of academic theorists, I think they're a bunch of lunatics."

newspaper were gone by the afternoon

"I don't think there's any evidence for that (the papers being seized). I frankly doubt that happened," Baas said.

said. Cole-Opitz's lawyer, Tim Provis, said the situation's savior may be Jensen, who was vacationing in Arizona when the situation erupted. Provis compared the speaker to the television show "Gunsmoke"'s Marshall Dillon. "On the show, the marshall would leave town and all this crazy stuff would happen," Provis said. "Let's hope when the speaker gets back to town cooler heads will prevail."

Michigan St. U. students falling deeper into debt

Borrowing is becoming an increasing problem among graduate and undergraduate populations.

ERIN TONER State News (Michigan State U.

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING.

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — Justin Wood probably wouldn't be at MSU if he didn't get financial aid. But the biosystems engineering junior said the debt he's accumulating is worrying him. "I'm a filte bit scared, because I don't know if I really comprehend what I'm getting into," Wood said. "It was my only choice, though — that or don't go to school." And Wood isn't alone. A new study shows more than half of all undergraduate and professional students borrow to finance their educations and find themselves in debt when they graduate. The statistics are about 10 percent higher than surveys compiled from 1992-93. But an MSU official said there

But an MSU official said there isn't solid evidence to show that

students suffer from financial aid

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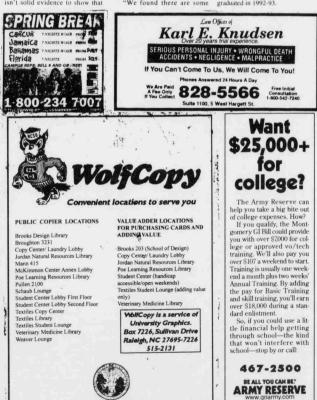
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said. At four-year public institutions, 60 percent of seniors graduating in 1995-96 took out at least one loan. Three years earlier, only 42 percent borrowed, the study showed. The report was conducted on a request from U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Illinois, who sponsored a provision in the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 that made interest on student loans tax deductible. Moseley-Braun, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said the report further justifies the broadening of the exemption, which is now capped at \$2,500. Seniors graduating from public

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