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Drug arrests rise, alcohol arrests fall

■ A crime report put out by N.C. State's Public Safety reveals some startling facts.

J. PIPOLI and LEA DELICIO
Staff Writers

Since 1994 there has been a 538 percent increase in drug arrests at N.C. State. During that same time period, there has been a 321 percent decrease in alcohol arrests.

Just looking at the Public Safety crime reports for 1994 and 1997, one might think alcohol abuse is declining and drug abuse is on a huge upswing. But closer examination shows this to be only partially true.

In the past four years, there has been a drastic increase in drug arrests; in 1994 Public Safety reported only 16 drug arrests, while in 1997, 86 were reported. Drug arrests constituted less than four percent of all arrests in 1994. In 1997, they constituted over 40 percent of total arrests.

This increase was accompanied by a sharp decline in alcohol arrests; in 1994, 417 alcohol arrests were reported. That number dropped to 130 in 1997. This means alcohol arrests, accounting for 90 percent of arrests in 1994, now account for approximately 50 percent of arrests.

According to L. Ellis, crime prevention officer for Public Safety, there has not been a change in public safety policy regarding drugs and alcohol. Accounting for the increase in drug arrests, Ellis noted changes in Public Safety's effectiveness. Campus resident advisors, who once attempted to deal with drug incidences internally, are now instructed to turn any problem over to the authorities immediately. According to Ellis, this has resulted in an increase of the number of drug cases investigated by Public Safety.

According to authorities, there has not been an increase in drug usage, Ellis said it is a simple matter of more people being caught. Paul Cousins, director of the office of student conduct, disagreed with Ellis' assessment.

"The reason we have more drug violations is because more people are using drugs," Cousins said.

Cousins backed up his statement by citing studies done on high school students.

"Once you get past alcohol, marijuana is the drug of choice for young people," Cousins said. "So there's really no mystery in the drug numbers [in the crime report]; that's an accurate reflection of increased usage."

Explaining the drop in alcohol arrests, Ellis stated that students are getting smarter. He said alcohol cases have leveled off because people are more aware of how not to get caught with alcohol.

Again, Cousins disagreed. He said it seemed unlikely that students are becoming more sophisticated in regards to alcohol. Cousins stated that, with the large freshman class coming in every year, it was debatable whether these new students would know any more than freshman classes of previous years.

But Cousins said Ellis' assessment could be true in situations where there was an "umbrella organization," such as a fraternity. Cousins said that, in this situation, members could educate new members as to how not to get caught with alcohol.

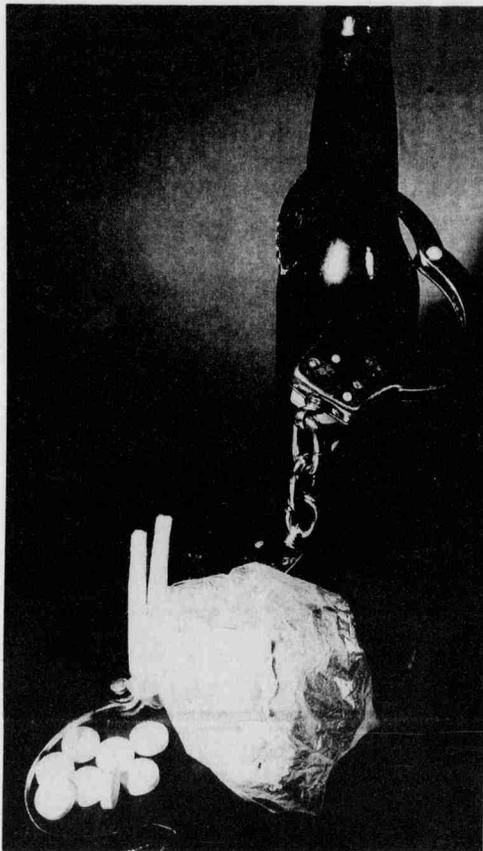
Cousins said the three areas where students are most frequently arrested for alcohol violation are residence halls, fraternity houses and football games, because of tailgating.

Jennifer Wilder, assistant director of housing for central campus, offered a housing perspective as to why there may be fewer alcohol arrests. Though Wilder has only been at NCSU for two years and admitted she does not know what the situation was in 1994, she said she felt students "tend to do things away from campus."

While he admitted he was concerned, Cousins could not offer a concrete reason for the decrease in the number of alcohol arrests at NCSU.

Cousins was quick to say that he knew this decrease was not due to a decline in usage.

"I don't for a minute believe that all students are not drinking as much," Cousins said.



Drug arrests are skyrocketing while alcohol arrests plummet.

THEY TONDA/STAFF

Senate wants review power

■ N.C. State Student Senate requests greater division of power.

TIM CRONE
Staff Writer

At a five-hour meeting of the Student Senate last Wednesday two major bills were passed. One was a plea for a consistent grading system and the other, a plea for a consistent legislative process.

The most important bill on the agenda was aimed at clarifying the Student Senate's role in the amending process of the Code of Student Conduct. The bill asked the Board of Trustees to allow the Student Senate to be the sole initiator of code alterations.

Currently, the Judicial Board has the power to initiate changes to the code by recommendation to the Board of Trustees. The trustees then vote on the merit of the changes.

The Student Body Constitution, however, is quoted in the bill as stating that the Student Senate shall "enact all legislation necessary and proper to promote the general welfare of the Student Body."

The resolution specifically requested that "the Student Senate of NCSU be granted the constitutionally supported right to initiate all alterations to the Code of Student Conduct."

This language frightened many. "Ultimate power corrupts," said one senator.

Other senators were concerned by the absence of Chief Justice Alvin Sturdivant from the meeting. They were hesitant to remove some of the power of the Judicial Board without consulting its leader.

The sponsor of the bill, however, urged senate to take a stance.

"This is the opportunity for us to become really a part of student government. ... We don't even have the right to make our own rules."

Other supporters of the bill urged a restoration of the "balance of power," pointing to the federal government as an example. They argued that the legislative governmental branch should be the sole creator, initiator and approver of all changes to any laws or regulations affecting students — including, by extension, the Code of Student Conduct.

One student senator replied: "We're not the United States government. We're the NCSU student government. We shouldn't look up to them. They're slow."

After the debate, however, the bill was voted upon and passed.

Another bill, entitled "A Resolution Calling for Consistency in the University Grading System," sparked a small flare of debate, with senators questioning "giving a blank check to the provost and the Faculty Senate."

Eventually, a bill with no mention of any specific grading system was created, with the promise that it would not be released from the senate president's desk until the senate decided on an upcoming resolution concerning plus-minus grading. This appeased those who fear a universal plus-minus system, and the bill passed.

Forum draws prominent speakers to N.C. State

Thursday features scientists, NASA guru

NICOLE MILLER
Staff Writer

Not many people get the chance to hear from a deep-sea diver, a NASA administrator, a zoo

director, the chancellor and the governor in the same afternoon. But for those who attended the 1998 Emerging Issues Forum, People and Planet: A Fragile Partnership, on Thursday, that was

just a taste of the highlighted speakers.

Last Thursday and Friday at the McKimmon Center, N.C. State hosted a forum on the problems facing the environment. An array of speakers, from scientists to CEOs, spoke on the different aspects surrounding environmental issues. The forum also allowed NCSU to display many of its environmental scientific achievements to the business men and women, professors, teachers and students in attendance.

In the December announcement of the forum, Chancellor Larry Monteith spoke on the reasons behind the environmental concentration.

"N.C. State University has chosen to focus on the environment this year because the university has a legacy of finding solutions to environmental problems. In fact, N.C. State is known as the pre-eminent resource for information about the

environment. This year's forum expands on the role," said Monteith.

The forum began with an introduction by Governor Jim Hunt followed by the first speaker, Ray Anderson, CEO and chairman of Interface Inc. and co-chair of the President's Council on

Sustainable Development.

Anderson is primarily concerned with sustainable living. He has been a forerunner in the interior furnishing market to emphasize recycling and reusing in the corporate world in order to insure

See THURSDAY, Page 2 ▶

Friday highlights mayor of Milwaukee

ALLISON BALLARD
Staff Writer

Making a better, more livable environment must include better community planning, according to speakers at this year's Emerging Issues Forum.

The environmental problem of sustainable use and development of natural resources was discussed at the forum held Thurs., Feb. 26 and Fri., Feb. 27 at N.C. State's McKimmon Center and was hosted by Chancellor Larry Monteith. The second day of the forum

highlighted a better environment through community planning that people can use and enjoy. The inaugural speakers discussed how community and urban planning could be used to beautify cities and highlight their natural resources.

John Norquist, a third-term mayor of Milwaukee, and John Knott, the CEO of Island Preservation Partnership, emphasized keeping a new eye to the future of the environment in city planning while implementing a return to an older set of values and design standards.

See FRIDAY, Page 2 ▶



Corporate CEO Ray Anderson answers questions Thursday.

RON HANSEN/STAFF

Monday IN BRIEF



Research symposium scheduled for April

The seventh annual Undergraduate Research Symposium will be held April 23 at the Jane S. McKimmon Center. Abstracts, limited to 300 words, are due April 2. Faculty are asked to encourage their students to submit research projects that begin and/or are completed this semester. There are four categories for submission: biological sciences, engineering and technology, humanities and social sciences and physical and mathematical sciences.

Student research is presented in a poster format to a panel of judges during one of the three-hour sessions; however, students in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and the College of Education and Psychology will present their research in a lecture format, and those in the School of Design may give oral or poster presentations. Each winner receives \$200.

Applications must be submitted electronically. Want to know more? Go to www.ncsu.edu/urgs.

Key Haven committee announces key renewal

It's time to renew Key Haven keys; a new lock will be installed on the gate Feb. 28. Key Haven is a wooded peninsula north of Raleigh on Kerr Lake with picnic tables, two small shelters, a concrete boat ramp, privies, camping sites and parking. There is no electricity or drinking water available at Key Haven.

All faculty and staff members, including graduate assistants, are eligible to use the facility. The fee is \$20 for the first year of use and \$15 to renew the next year. For maps, keys and information, call Shoshana Serxner, treasurer, at 515-5697 or visit 128 Polk Hall. Information also is available from Key Haven Committee Co-chairs Tom Wentworth, 515-2168 and Linda Rudd, 515-4121; or Committee Members Mary Lorscheider, 515-3326, Gregory Scott, 515-2685 or Jon Swaffield, 515-5733.

Board of Trustees may study faculty resolution

Members of the N.C. State Board of Trustees said on Feb. 2 that they will create a committee to study a Faculty Senate request to amend the board's procedure for handling student academic misconduct appeals.

The senate's request was in response to the Board of Trustees' Student and Campus Affairs Committee's reversal last year of a student's cheating conviction by the student judicial system. That reversal was heavily decry by many NCSU faculty members.

The conviction previously had been upheld by the provost and chancellor in a series of appeals by the student.

The senate passed a resolution in December asking that the entire board, not just its Student and Campus Affairs Committee, decide such academic misconduct appeals.

OUTSIDE



Friday

Continued from Page 1

Also, both speakers said that financial success does not have to be sacrificed for environmental success in American cities.

Norquist discussed the importance of revitalizing urban centers. He criticized the direction of construction in cities — strip malls, parking decks and highways. He compared slides of modern cities with pictures and postcards of pre-World War II Milwaukee's skylines and quaint downtown streets. Showing shots of parked cars and urban sprawl, Norquist asked the audience, "Would you put this on a postcard?"

Norquist also criticized the government for spending millions of dollars to build more roads when there is no room or money leftover for walkers and sidewalks. Building more highways is not solving any problems, according to Norquist.

"Trying to solve traffic problems by widening roads is like curing obesity by loosening your belt buckle," Norquist said. The traditional urban street grid pattern is often overlooked to help divert traffic problems in cities, he continued.

To change current American

design trends, Norquist encourages city officials to change building codes and regulations, build simple parks with trees and grass and beautify the city with buildings that are used as community centers. "Beauty makes money," Norquist said, and makes cities more useable and livable.

The second speaker, John Knott, runs the company in charge of development of Dewees Island, a housing community 12 miles from Charleston, S.C. He spoke on his efforts to design and to build a community that was ecologically sound and still financially successful.

Dewees Island is only accessible by boat. Transportation on the island is by electric golf carts. There is a 17 mile-per-hour speed limit "so that people can still communicate as they pass each other," Knott said.

Formal lawns are not allowed. Instead, native barrier-island plants are used to eliminate fertilizer and pesticide use. Buildings are designed to be energy efficient, and recycled textile waste is used for insulation.

Knott said he also fosters an educational spirit in the community that helps build knowledge of the environment. Children are encouraged to publish pamphlets on native flora and fauna. They are rewarded with "biobucks" to trade for items like binoculars and posters in the community store.

However, Dewees Island is not for everyone. Only 150 homes will be built on the 1,200-acre island. Building sites start at \$230,000.

Knott stressed that "no island is an island." Other communities can benefit from strategies used by Dewees Island to be financially and environmentally successful, according to Knott.

Camille Cates Barnett, chief management officer for Washington, D.C., gave a short response to the lectures. She issued a call to action for cities to implement these changes. Barnett said city planners should focus on a sense of place, think and act regionally, use indicators to make sure progress is being made and "change the rules of the game instead of trying to control the players." Changes can be made in land development codes and policies to make cities more beautiful and livable, according to Barnett.

Friday's final speaker, Paul Hawken, noted environmentalist and author, could not attend the forum due to illness. Ray Anderson, the forum's first speaker on Thursday, filled in.

Anderson continued placing emphasis on his floor-covering company, Interface, Inc. He discussed the steps he has taken to change his company from a user of natural resources to one that protects them. Anderson has reduced waste

in his company, reduced the number of smokestacks used and implemented the use of more renewable energy resources like solar energy.

Although his company is successful, Anderson admits that right now it is more expensive to use solar power.

"We are looking for the day when oil price reflects its true cost, and that is the day we will be kicking butt," Anderson said, referring to the high cost of the use of fossil fuels to the environment.

Discussion after the lectures featured Thursday's speakers and area activists and politicians. The focus was on the commitment that must be made by each person to help produce a better environment.

In opening and closing remarks, Governor Jim Hunt, founding chairman of the forum, was committed to more discussion on matters brought up during the forum. He also listed some specific goals for North Carolina to improve the environment, including placing a moratorium on large animal farms and reducing the nitrogen in the Neuse River by 50 percent in five years. He also stressed that citizen must participate in a shared vision for a better future so that "we will all get there much faster," Hunt said.

Around 700 professionals, politicians, teachers and students attended Friday's lectures.

Kids at play



Myri Hill, eight, and Cameron Edward, seven, enjoy a "Plyx-stick" Saturday afternoon at Doak Field.

Thursday

Continued from Page 1

that valuable resources are left for the future.

Anderson was followed by Theodore Hullah, director of the Center for the Environment at Cornell University and professor of natural resources. Hullah spoke on the partnership between society and universities to solve some of the many environmental problems.

After lunch, Michael Robinson, the director of the National Zoological Park, spoke on bioliteracy. After poking fun at the governor, Robinson began speaking on the serious issue of the tropical deforestation of the 20th century. He stressed the importance of protecting the rich tropical rainforests.

"The tropics is the biggest area for evolutionary change. It is the largest pharmaceutical producer in the world," said Robinson.

One of the solutions he offered

involved stressing bioliteracy. He believes if people are not only intellectually connected with the environment but also emotionally connected, they will want to act in halting environmental problems like deforestation. He said that if zoos, museums and botanical gardens were joined into an environmental park, then people could see how everything is connected and become bioliterate.

Robinson was followed by Sylvia Earle. Earle is an oceanographer, explorer in residence and member of the National Geographic Society. She has led over 50 expeditions worldwide, spending over 6000 hours underwater. Earle also led the first team of women aquanauts to spend two weeks in a structure 50 feet below the ocean surface.

She discussed how the ocean could reveal many of the environmental challenges facing earth. One of her concerns was over-fishing. Fish like the Orange Ruffie take over 100 years to reproduce the schools harvested every year.

"I thought the marine biologist was interesting. I thought about

what she said on over-harvesting when I saw a Harris Teeter ad for Orange Ruffie afterward," said Salam Bidwan, a senior in biochemistry.

NASA administrator Daniel Goldin spoke after Earle. He talked about NASA's "Mission to Planet Earth," an environmental monitoring program that utilizes NASA's satellite's photographic capability. He also spoke on El Nino and its recent affect on the environment around the world.

The forum was not just a place to hear about experts and their concerns, but also about NCSU's place in environmental research. The back wall of the conference hall served as NCSU bragging grounds. Booths filled with pamphlets, pictures, graphs and standing NCSU professors lined the back of the conference hall, speaking to the teachers, professors, businessmen and women and students in attendance.

Some of NCSU's environmental achievements include research of Pfiesteria piscicida, the Mid-Atlantic fish-killing organism, a weed-killing method that prevents

chemical runoff, the development of a non-toxic dry cleaning detergent and many other scientific advancements.

The Forum gave a wide variety of people a crash course in the problems facing the environment.

"I was glad to see a lot of students present. They can become more aware of what's going on, like not eating a certain kind of fish that is over-harvested or taking part in some of the organizations that are trying to improve the environment," said Bidwan.

All of the speakers hoped to make some impact on those present. They spoke of a change for future generations.

The zoo director, Robinson, summarized the concerns of the speakers:

"The real danger is that what we leave our descendants will be so lacking of beauty. It will be sad if all we could do is watch movies of elephants and rain forests. Once we destroy a cheetah, it can never be put back. We should never be guilty of this for the sake of our descendants."

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State Stat:

The 1998 N.C. Baseball team has a record 11 players who have been drafted previously, but declined to sign.

Sports

Monday, March 2, 1998

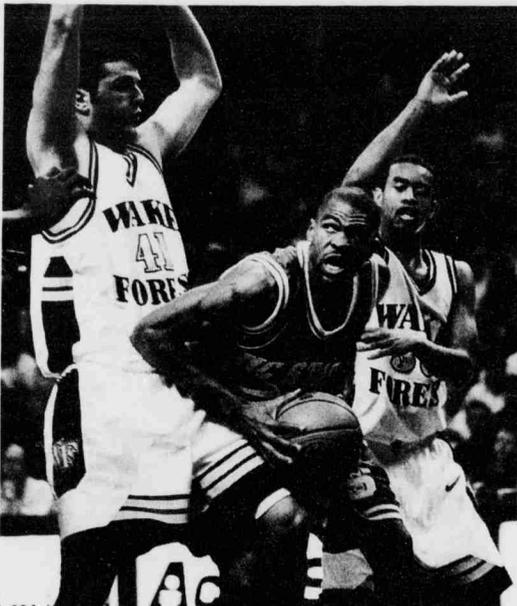
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Technician

Page 3



AP/WIDEWORLD

N.C. State fell to Wake Forest on Sunday, dropping the Wolfpack's ACC record to just 5-11. The Pack will be the No. 8 seed in this coming weekend's ACC Tournament and will play the Seminoles of Florida State on Thursday night.

Rutland torches Pack

■ N.C. State falls again on senior night.

JON NOEL
Staff Writer

Maybe they need to stop scheduling these things.

Coming off a heartbreaking senior night loss in Reynolds Coliseum to the Clemson Tigers, the Wolfpack traveled to Winston-Salem only to play foil to a determined Wake Forest team celebrating their own senior night.

The Demon Deacons responded the way the Pack had hoped to when they laced it up Thursday night, as Wake Forest seniors Tony Rutland and Jerry Braswell led the Deacons to a 71-57 win in Lawrence Joel Coliseum.

Rutland, who has taken a backseat so far this season to freshman star Robert O'Kelley, came through Sunday with both leadership and points, holding the team together down the stretch, scoring a career-high 28 points.

Braswell, suffering through a miserable senior season, responded to a senior night start as well with 16 points.

The story for the Wolfpack began with the shooting woes of C.C. Harrison and the inability of the entire team to make the easy shots.

Harrison, after scoring 56 points in games against Clemson and UNC-CH, scored only 12 points on 4-of-17 shooting. "It's over. He had one of those nights, but tomorrow's a new day," Coach Herb Sendek said. "There's not a whole lot you

can say or do, but just put it behind you and go on."

For the game, the Pack shot only 39 percent from the field and 63 percent from the charity stripe.

Using a tough combination of man and zone, the Deacons limited the Pack's open shots, but were helped mainly by a Pack team without its shooting touch.

Wake Forest opened with a 23-7 run, and despite several runs from the Pack, led the entire game.

Still, with some steals and key baskets from Tim Wells and Arch Miller, State cut the lead to three late in the first half, and went to the locker rooms down only 34-29.

See **PACK**, Page 4 ▶

A game of percentages

■ The Wolfpack lost the war of percentages Sunday night against the Deacons.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

As unpredictable as a game of ACC basketball can be, N.C. State's loss to Wake Forest proved that basketball is very much a game that was won and lost in the percentages.

First and foremost, the Wolfpack lost the always-crucial shooting percentage battle.

The Pack shot just 39 percent from the floor, including a dismal 36.7 percent in the second half. Compare that to the Demon Deacons' 45.2 percent.

The advantage of three-point shooting also went to Wake. While the Deacs' were knocking down 44 percent of their shots from beyond the arc, the normally perimeter-strong Pack could only manage a 3-for-17 showing, with just one of their eight attempts finding the mark in the first half.

The free-throw line saw the same trend

continue in the favor of Wake Forest. The Deacs knocked down a respectable 73.5 percent for the game from the charity stripe, going 14-for-17 in the second half. And the Pack? Just 63.2 percent for the game, including a Shaquille O'Neal-like 4-for-8 performance in the second half.

While the low shooting percent could've been attributed to the strong perimeter defensive play of Wake, State just couldn't sink the open shots when they

See **PERCENT**, Page 4 ▶

Wolfpack takes early exit

■ The Wolfpack women bow out of the ACC Championship Tournament in the first round for the second straight year.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

Charlotte, N.C.— Basketball games aren't played on paper, but it was obvious on paper why the N.C. State women fell to Maryland, 61-48, in the first round of the

women's ACC championships on Friday.

"It is a very disappointing loss for us, after the kind of season that we've had," said Wolfpack Coach Kay Yow after the contest. "There was only one other game before tonight that I think that we were not into heart, soul and mind. The best team tonight was, that's for sure."

State opened up the game with a 6-2 run, but then Maryland took control. The Pack would take two one-point leads during the

remainder of the game.

The Maryland interior defense knew coming into the game that stopping Chastity Melvin would be the first order of business and executed Head Coach Chris Weller's plan to near perfection. Melvin scored 12 points in the first half and four rebounds but was virtually non-existent in the second half.

Just a minute and a half into the second half, Melvin picked up her fourth foul of the game and sat for

close to 14 minutes. The Wolfpack made a run during that stretch, breaking down a 10-point Maryland lead to take a one-point lead off a jumper from junior point guard Kristen Gillespie. Six unanswered points from Terrapins senior Stephanie Cross gave Maryland the lead that it would carry to the end of the match-up.

The loss wasn't simply a result of what the No. 3-seeded Wolfpack did wrong but was also brought about by strong play from the No. 6-seeded Maryland as well.

Sonia chase led the way for Weller's squad — her 23rd at Maryland — scoring 19 points and adding 12 rebounds. Cross also finished with a double double, 17 points and 10 assists. Kalisa Davis, who also had the duty of guarding Melvin, scored 15 points.

The Terrapins shot close to 50 percent for the game and committed just eight second-half turnovers.

Maryland also sank six of eight free throws in the final minutes to preserve the lead and grab its 15th win of the season.

"We knew that we had to win this game to get into the [NCAA] Tournament," said Davis during the postgame press conference.

"It means a lot to us," said senior Chase. "We have been eliminated in the first round every year that I have been here. We've never experienced this before, and we are excited; it is a wonderful feeling."

The Wolfpack led the conference in field goal percentage all year but shot just 35 percent for the game, and, for the fourth time all season, State was out-rebounded, picking up just 32 to the Terrapins' 40.

The Pack also sank four of six



MIKE PITMAN/STAFF

Tynesha Lewis, who has come on strong for the Pack this season, scored just seven points Friday in the Wolfpack loss.

free throw attempts — not necessarily a bad thing. However, the problem for State was that it sent Maryland to the line 29 times, with the Terrapins converting 19 shots.

Melvin and Monica Bates each committed four fouls. And freshman Tynesha Lewis, who has been a welcomed though unexpected spark for the Pack since the start of the ACC schedule, took a seat on the bench with less than

four minutes off the clock in the first half after picking up her second personal.

Lewis, who has been averaging better than 13 points per game in ACC action, finished with just seven points, five rebounds and two assists.

Melvin scored just four points and grabbed one rebound in the second half, finishing with 15 and playing only 25 minutes — over 10 minutes below her season average.

No. 2 for the Tar Heels

■ A look at what went down in Charlotte this weekend.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

Charlotte, N.C.— At first, it looked like all was going to go according to plan. But then the Terrapins up-ended the Wolfpack, only to be taken care of by the Tigers, and the Tar Heels knocked the No. 1-seeded Devils out of the way. Eventually the Heels were once again crowned champions.

Georgia Tech vs. Wake Forest The Yellow Jackets advanced into the quarterfinal round by handing Wake its 18th straight loss in the conference.

The Demon Deacons' losing streak goes back to last year's ACC postseason tournament, when Wake lost to eventual champion UNC-Chapel Hill in the quarterfinals after beating them 0-17 Florida State in the play-in game.

For the Yellow Jackets, Kenya

Williams led the charge that put the Deacons away 78-67 early in the 1998 tournament.

Williams scored 27 points and added seven rebounds. Danielle Donohew and Carla Munion scored 20 and 17, respectively, for Coach

Agnus Brent and the Jackets. Virginia vs. UNC-Chapel Hill Close in the first half, the Tar Heels ran in the second half, opening up the game, behind a three from

See **ACC**, Page 4 ▶



MIKE PITMAN/STAFF

The Wolfpack took an early exit from the ACC for the second straight year, while the Tar Heels won the championship again.

Wolfpack NOTES



Men's tennis falls to William & Mary

The road wasn't kind to the Wolfpack men's tennis team this weekend. The Pack fell, 5-2, to William & Mary on Saturday.

Eric Jackson won the third singles match in three sets, coming back to win the final two sets after dropping the first to the Tribe's Dave Kenas.

Devang Desai won the No. 6 singles, beating Steve Williams in a third-set tiebreaker. Jeff Smith and Keith Salmon won the third doubles match, 8-6.

In the No. 1 singles match, Jackson and Roberto Bracone fought Trevor Spracklin and Pat Brown to a 9-8 match.

Bracone won the first set in the No. 1 singles match, 6-2, but then dropped the second in a tiebreaker and fell 6-2 in the third set. Shaun Thomas also fell in three sets, winning a tiebreaker in the second set, but then dropping the third set 9-7.

The Pack plays at home tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Duke names Alleva athletic director

Joe Alleva, a former associate athletic director at Duke University was named the Blue Devils next athletic director, replacing Tom Butters, who is retiring after this year.

The announcement was made by Duke President Nan Keohane after a four-month selection process by a 10-member search committee.

Alleva was publicly endorsed by the University's most widely known coach, men's basketball head coach Mike Krzyzewski.

The announcement came just minutes after Bob Bowlsby, the AD at the University of Iowa, declined the position. Bowlsby cited his desire to stay in Iowa as his reason for declining the position.

The University's nationwide search drew nationwide attention, as other candidate dropped out of the running after visiting the University.

Alleva was at a Duke baseball game, watching his son JD, play when he heard the news.

Football signs new coach for the 1998-99 season

N.C. State's football program has announced the hiring of Charlie Fisher — the former head coach at West Georgia University — as the team's Wide Receivers coach.

A five-year head coach at West Georgia, Fisher was previously a coach in Hickory, N.C. at Lenoir-Rhyne College from 1987-90.

State Head Coach Mike O' Cain is pleased to have Fisher on the staff, citing his knowledge and experience as well as his familiarity with the North Carolina area as reasons why Fisher makes a great fit for the State program.

Fisher is a 1981 graduate from Springfield College in Massachusetts. He also served as a graduate assistant at Ole Miss and Eastern Kentucky, where he earned his master's degree in sports administration in 1984. He was at ECU when they won the I-AA Championship.

Fisher was also a baseball standout at Springfield.

Fisher replaces Darrell Moody,

ACC

Men's Standings

1. Duke	15-1
2. UNC-CH	13-3
3. Maryland	10-6
4. Wake Forrest	7-9
4. Clemson	7-9
6. Georgia Tech	6-10
6. Florida State	6-10
8. NC State	5-11
9. Virginia	3-13

Road loss No. 4

■ The Wolfpack, despite missing its leading all-rounder, continued its strong scoring on the road.

Sports Staff Report

Against the No. 3 team in the country and in front of a crowd of nearly 9,000, the N.C. State gymnastics team scored a 193.425 Friday, besting its previous top road score of the year set just a week ago.

The home team of Alabama claimed first place in the meet featuring four top-25 teams, scoring a 195.775. The Crimson Tide finished in front of 10th-ranked Arizona State (194.975), the 23rd-ranked Wolfpack and No. 24 University of Massachusetts (191.800).

This was the Pack's second-straight road meet, following its head-to-head matchup with Florida on Feb. 20. State scored what was then its second-highest score overall and its highest on the road of the 1998 season with a 192.900 against the No. 4 Gators.

Once again, the Pack found itself in the thick of it with a top-5 team on its home turf. But what made the score so impressive is the fact that it did it without the services of its top all-rounder, Stephanie Wall. The senior co-captain sprained her left foot in practice last week while on bars and was unavailable come game time.

State's strength this season, however, stems from its depth, and

stepping in to fill Wall's space was freshman Amy Langendorf. After competing in the all-around in the first two meets of the year, Langendorf saw action on all four events for the first time in six meets. Along with fellow freshman Kara Charles, the duo made for a potent one-two all-around punch that bolstered the team's high score. Charles' mark of 38.525 earned her second-place honors and just edged out Langendorf's 38.375, good for third.

The Pack's best event score came at the floor exercise, where it posted a 48.750, second only to Alabama's 49.100. Sophomore Jen Sommer had a marvelous routine, posting a 9.875 to lead the team, earn a tie for third place at the meet and lay claim to the Pack's highest individual score on the apparatus so far this season. Fellow sophomore Maggie Haney also had a strong routine, earning marks of 9.8 and 9.85 from the judges. She picked up a tenth of a point deduction, however, to leave her score at 9.725. Charles and Langendorf also matched Haney's score on the floor exercise to round out the top four scorers on floor.

The Pack's record now moves to 8-5 as it heads into its final home meet of the year this weekend, the Bubble Invitational. Slated to compete are five squads: Maryland, William & Mary, Central Michigan and James Madison in addition to the Pack.



The Wolfpack swept Cleveland State this weekend, the Pack's final weekend tune-up before ACC action.

Pack takes 3

■ Noel Manley stars as State wins three at home.

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State baseball team defeated the Cleveland State Vikings in three straight games over the weekend behind spectacular offensive displays.

The Wolfpack romped the Vikings by a combined score of 33-14, improving to 9-4 overall on the season. Cleveland State dropped to 1-8.

In the first game, three Wolfpack players recorded three hits, with senior designated hitter Noel Manley leading the way. Manley collected four RBIs, two coming on his first homerun of the season, a two-run blast in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Third baseman Brian Ward went 3-5, and second baseman Keith Walsh went 3-3. Junior catcher Brad Piery drove in three runs on two extra base hits.

State starting pitcher Rodney Ormond improved his record to 1-1, pitching six strong innings. Ormond allowed four runs and struck out eight, matching a career high.

Cleveland State took a 1-0 lead in the first, but the Pack took the lead for good in the third inning behind a four-run outburst. State scored four runs again in the fourth and collected 19 hits for the game.

Saturday's game produced much of the same results, as the Pack cruised to a 6-2 win.

Righthander Dustin Baker pitched eight solid innings to raise his record to

2-1 for the year, striking out six Viking hitters.

Manley went 3-4, collecting three hits for the second consecutive game.

State scored two unearned runs in the bottom of the first, aided by two Cleveland State errors.

The Pack added another run in the second when Josh Ballard stole home on a double steal. Leftfielder Adrean Acevedo doubled Luis Figueroa home in the eighth inning to provide the final score.

Sunday's game marked State's fourth win in a row and ninth overall, as the Pack won by a score of 14-7.

State used a huge first inning to cruise in the final game, behind another spectacular game by Manley. Several players got in the act for the Pack in the six-run first inning. Manley, junior Keith Walsh and sophomore Jason Smith drove in two runs apiece in the first.

Junior righthander Bubba Smith improved his record to 3-0, striking out four batters in five innings.

The Vikings cut State's lead to 7-4 behind a four-run fourth inning. The Pack nine put the game out of reach again, scoring two more runs in the bottom of the fourth to take a 9-4 lead.

State scored five runs in the final two to provide the final margin.

Six Wolfpack batters collected at least two hits, with leftfielder Craig Lee leading the way, going 3-5.

Percent

Continued from Page 3

had them.

Several times underneath the basket, the Pack would put up a one- or two-foot lay-up, have it rattle out, fight for the rebound, put back up the same shot only to have it end in the same result.

And unfortunately for the Pack, it wasn't just their poor shooting that fell victim to post play. Senior guards C.C. Harrison and Ishua Benjamin both saw at least half of their shots miss their marks.

Benjamin finished with 12 points, hitting 6-for-12 from the field with no three pointers in three attempts.

Harrison finished his final regular season game in a Wolfpack uniform hitting just four of his 17 attempts, just 23 percent from the floor. Usually a safe bet from the free

throw line, hitting 75 percent of his attempts coming into the game, Harrison hit just three of his seven free throws, 33 percent below norm.

"It was just one of those days when I couldn't get a ball through the basket," Harrison said. "I was getting pretty good looks; those are the shots I have to knock down, and that I have been knocking down. The shots just weren't falling for me today."

So the Pack, with the loss, now enters the ACC Tournament as the eighth seed, facing Florida State Thursday night in the No. 7 vs. No. 8 matchup.

Which means one more game that must be played if they are to reach the championship game.

Which means they must go through UNC-CH Friday if they are to beat PSU.

Which means the percentages will be stacked against the Pack this weekend as they try to keep their NCAA Tournament hopes alive.

Pack

Continued from Page 3

The experienced Rutland and Braswell took over after the half, taking advantage of the younger State guards to find open shots. The two seniors knocked down 13 of their 20 shots, including 8 of 13 from behind the line.

The Pack watched their postseason hopes spin farther away against the Deacons, but have shown a resiliency hard to ignore as they prepare for the ACC tournament.

"Our men have given great effort all year long. Despite a variety of situations, they haven't flinched," Senek said. "It's been a pleasure to coach them. We're eager now to move on and take the next step."

As the eighth seed, the Wolfpack will play Florida State Thursday night at 7 for the right to take on the Tar Heels once more.

ACC

Continued from Page 3

Nikki Teasley which bumped the lead to 11 points.

Carolina held on despite a few Virginia runs. The Tar Heels finished off the game with a run to take the Cavaliers out of the tournament, 74-54.

All-American Tracy Reid led the Tar Heels with 31 points for the game, adding 12 rebounds, five steals, four blocks and three assists to her line.

Mimi McKinney came through for the Cavaliers, sparking a run in the second half. The senior guard scored 11 points and collected seven rebounds and added three assists in the second half. McKinney, who played so well in Charlotte last year, struggled through the first half, matching her five points with five assists.

Duke vs. Georgia Tech This one was all Blue Devils from the start, and, at the end, Duke came out with the 100-54 win.

The Devils opened the game with a 20-5 run in the first five minutes. Nazrawit Medhane nailed a three from the left side with just a second left to make the Blue Devils scored

at 100 for the first time all season.

In just 12 first-half minutes, junior point guard Hillary Howard scored 15 points, while Nicole Erickson added 12 in 14 minutes.

Peyton Black finished the game with 23 points off 10 of 12 shooting in 19 minutes for the Blue Devils.

Carla Munnion had 20 points for the Yellow Jackets, finishing out her career with over 1,600 points.

Florida State vs. Clemson The Seminoles hung tough, even without the help of 17.7 point-per-game scorer Latavia Coleman, who was sidelined with an ankle injury.

Four Seminoles scored in double figures, but Clemson's Natasha Anderson's second half propelled the Tigers to the 85-68 victory.

Anderson finished the game with 28 points, six rebounds, five assists and three blocks. North Carolina vs. Duke

The Tar Heels moved into their second straight finals round, squashing the Blue Devils' run at their first-ever title in the ACC. The Tar Heels shot just 32 percent from the floor but walked away with the 56-52 victory anyway, behind double-digit point performances from Teasley, Reid, Juana Brown and Jessica Gaspar.

The Blue Devils sank six three-pointers in the first half, led by Hillary Howard's 14 points, but

couldn't get the advantage in the second half. The Tar Heels successfully shut down the Devils' inside game, holding post players Payton Black and Michelle Van Gorp to a combined four points and five rebounds.

Clemson vs. Maryland

The Tigers put a halt to the Terrapins' Cinderella Act, leading by 13 in the first half and finishing the game strong for the 63-44 win.

Chase led the Terrapins again, collecting 12 points in 40 minutes of play, but the Tigers just ran Maryland in the ground, playing 12 players. Anderson, Nikki Blessingame, Ito Umoh and Amy Geren each scored in double figures, with Umoh leading the way with 15 points. The two teams combined for 32 personal fouls and 42 turnovers.

UNC-Chapel Hill vs. Clemson

For the second year in a row, the Tigers and the Tar Heels matched up in the Sunday classic, and for the second year, the Tar Heels walked away with the title. This year, almost literally. Carolina defeated the Tigers 81-50, earning their fourth title in five years.

Chanel Wright sparked Tar Heel run in the first and second halves and finished with 21 points.

Reid also finished with 21 points, adding 11 rebounds.

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One newspaper Technician

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We are pleased to announce the establishment of a special North Carolina State U. Ski program which is being made available by Winterplace Ski Resort, near Beckley, West Virginia. North Carolina State U. Students, Faculty and Staff wishing to take advantage of this special ski program must present their North Carolina State U. Identification Card when purchasing lift tickets or renting ski equipment.

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Winterplace Ski Resort is located 16 miles South of Beckley, West Virginia, 2 miles from I-77, Exit 28, at Flat Top.

WINTERPLACE SKI RESORT

Friends of Library host writers

■ The 10th anniversary 1998 N.C. Writers Series is now underway.

Features Staff Report

The Friends of the Library of N.C. State is currently hosting its 10th annual N.C. Writers Series. The next few months will feature such talented authors as Allan Gurganus, Jaki Shelton Green, Alan Shapiro, Sarah Lindsay and G.D. Gearino.

In a series of monthly lectures that will run from now until May, the Friends will be bringing gifted authors to Thompson Theatre. Each lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a reception and autograph session. Guests may bring personal copies of the featured writers' works. Books will also be available for purchase at each event.

This year's series began with a special appearance by the Friends'

Author-in-Residence Kaye Gibbons, who read from her forthcoming novel, "On the Occasion of My Last Afternoon." The book, which is scheduled for publication in June, is set in the time from 1830 to 1900 and centers around one woman's life and how it's affected by the events around her. Gibbons, an alumna, is also known for such works as "Ellen Foster," "A Virtuous Woman" and "Charms for the Easy Life."

The next speaker in the series will be Allan Gurganus. The gifted and award-winning author of "The Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All," which received the Sue Kaufman Prize for First Fiction, will speak on Tues., March 10. Gurganus will read from his latest work, "Plays Well With Others."

The third program in the series will feature an evening of poetry with three North Carolina authors on Tues., April 7.

Jaki Shelton Green, a community activist, writer and poet, will read from her most recent work, "conjure blues: poems." Other works by Green, who has performed her poetry and taught workshops internationally, include "Dead on Arrival," "Dead on Arrival and New Poems" and the play "Blue Opal."

Alan Shapiro, author of five books of poetry and professor of English and creative writing at UNC-Chapel Hill, will read from his works "Virgil and Mixed Company," which won the 1996 Los Angeles Times Award for poetry. His memoir, "The Last Happy Occasion," was a finalist for the 1996 National Book Critics Circle Award for biography/autobiography.

The third poet is new to the literary scene. Greensboro writer and poet Sarah Lindsay, recently named a finalist for the 1997 National Book Award for poetry for

her collection "Primate Behavior," will close the evening.

The series closes on Tues., May 5, with G.D. Gearino, Raleigh novelist and columnist for the News & Observer, who will read from his novel-in-progress. Gearino won critical acclaim in 1996 for his debut novel, "What the Deaf Mute Heard," which aired in November 1997 at a Hallmark Hall of Fame movie. In his second novel, "Counting Coup," Gearino again drew on his southern roots and journalistic background to weave a marvelous story.

The monthly readings are made possible in part by the Richard G. Walsler Endowment. Series tickets for Friends members are \$30 or \$10 for a single event. For nonmembers, series tickets are \$40 or \$12.50 for a single event. For information, call 512-2841, or stop by the Friends of the Library office in room 1137, D.H. Hill Library.

Technobabble

■ The geek expounds on some life-extending tips for your aging computer.

CHARLES@MAIL.SA.CS.UNC.SU.EDU
Staff Geek

Are you like me, with the inborn drive to be ever on the cutting edge of technology but without the necessary budget to stay there? Is your computer, when counted in dog years, older than you are? If so, this week's column is for you.

It's okay to be a few steps behind the leading edge of technology, or even to be well behind. As long as your computing needs are met by your current hardware, you're golden. In the last few weeks, I have conducted a rather unscientific informal survey of sorts on some of the online services I frequent. The result, sketchy as it may be, is that it turns out that about 85% of people I talked to had more computer than they needed. Most people's computing needs, it seems, could be fulfilled by a computer they could buy today for less than \$800.

There are only a few necessities everyone agreed upon: Internet capabilities (these were all people who spend more time online than I do, so I expected as much), the ability to run word processing and spreadsheet programs for work or school, some modicum of storage space, a printer and decent monitor, and, of course, games. While I disagree with the last item, everything else on the list is pretty standard for casual computer users these days.

A system that can get on the Internet and can run recent software and some games can be had very

cheap from a used computer store or garage sale. A 3- or 486 with a modem and a 250-megabyte hard drive would do, if all you need is the bare necessities.

It would meet my needs, and the needs of a good portion of today's computer users. Of course, it wouldn't be very fast. And we all know speed is a good thing.

Let's see what we can do to an older system, say four or five years old, to give it a useful and needed speed boost.

The system in question is my brother's computer: a 486DX 60-megahertz with 8 megabytes of RAM, a 500-megabyte hard drive and both 3 1/2 inch and 5 1/4 inch floppy drives. It's a basic system for a typical end user of a few years back, and it meets my brother's needs quite well. In fact, he hasn't had to do much to it until recently — in which case, I did the necessary upgrades. First off, we added some RAM.

Adding RAM will be the biggest speed boost you're going to get in most systems, aside from upgrading the processor. A processor upgrade, depending on your situation, could entail a whole new motherboard (if you're happy with your hard drive and other peripherals, this is a much less expensive option than buying a whole new system — \$500-800 as opposed to \$1500-\$2000) or an overdrive chip. Overdrive chips usually plug in on top of the old processor and boost its speed by as much as 200 percent. They're prone to overheating, though, and performance usually isn't as good as promised, but it's an option if you just need to go from 386 to 486 or 486 to Pentium, and don't want to do any major surgery.

See **BABBLE**, Page 7

About face

ELIZABETH WALKER/STAF
This past weekend the Wolfpack Battalion of NCSU's Army ROTC Program hosted its 2nd annual Junior ROTC Drill Competition on Paul Derr Track. Over 30 high school ROTC programs, consisting of more than 500 students from the Carolinas, Virginia and Tenn., competed all day Sat. Students were graded by drill sergeants from D Co., 1-323 Regiment, based in Durham. Shown here is Cadet Staff Sgt. Shamekua Hayes and Cadet Private First-Class Chance Wil-Deay.



Soap opera UPDATE

Courtesy of King Features

All My Children: After fighting with Opal over lingerie, Marian confided in her over her night of passion. Liza told Allie she's torn about her feelings for Adam. Bianca begged Erica not to let the doctors insert a feeding tube. Tad and Adam learned the Mystery Woman has moved into a cabin on the Chandler estate. Jake, Allie and Liza reviewed evidence of David's (improper) behavior. Kelsey called the INS with news about her "foreign friend."

Wait to See: Stuart makes a shocking admission to Adam.

Another World: Vicky panicked when Lila threatened to get evidence of her tryst with Shane. Later, desperate to claim Shane's fortune, Liza realized she'd have to prove she's carrying his child. Meanwhile, Matt began to wonder if he's the real father. On the day of Michael's funeral, Vicky made a shocking confession to Marley. Joe decided to reopen the investigation. Rachel signed

See **UPDATE**, Page 7

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Outpatient: 3/14, 3/15, 3/19, 3/20, 3/26, 3/27, 4/2, 4/3, 4/9, 4/10		
078	Up to \$2000	Healthy males and females taking no daily medications age 18-40
Check in		Check out
3/5		3/9
3/19		3/23
4/2		4/6
4/16		4/20
081	Up to \$850	Healthy, non-smoking, males age 18-45
Check in		Check out
3/6		3/9
3/20		3/23
Outpatient: 3/10, 3/24		
083	Up to \$1150	Healthy males and females age 18-45
Check in		Check out
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3/20		3/22
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Editorials

Too rich for us

■ The \$150.00 fee is outrageous and unfair!

Last week, the Emerging Issues Forum was held at the Jane McKimmon Center, with this year's theme entitled "People and Planet: A Fragile Partnership." Every year, this forum attracts global behemoths from an assortment of fields.

Yet there is an "emerging issue" that probably wasn't discussed at this forum, and that was the fee to attend this glorious event — \$150.00.

This is the obese and absurd tax you would have to come up with if you wanted to hear such notables as Michael Robinson, the director of the National Zoo, Daniel Gildin, a NASA administrator or Theodore Hollar, the director of Cornell University's Center for the Environment.

The deans of every college were given special passes for the event to give to students, faculty and staff. Yet whom would the deans give these passes to? Students with GPA's over 3.5? Certain students in certain curriculums? If the passes were intended to be given to all students, then the admission fee would not have been \$150.00 — it would have been for free or much less. Perhaps in the single digits. Also, these passes were hardly publicized by the different schools.

Why was the admission fee to the Emerging Issues Forum \$150.00? You're definitely not consuming

food that is worth \$150.00. Nine times out of 10, the patrons eat food that is no better than the cuisine served at Fountain Dining Hall.

So how is hearing a group of academics worth \$150.00? The answer is simple: famous people don't speak for free. There is always a lofty tab beside their names.

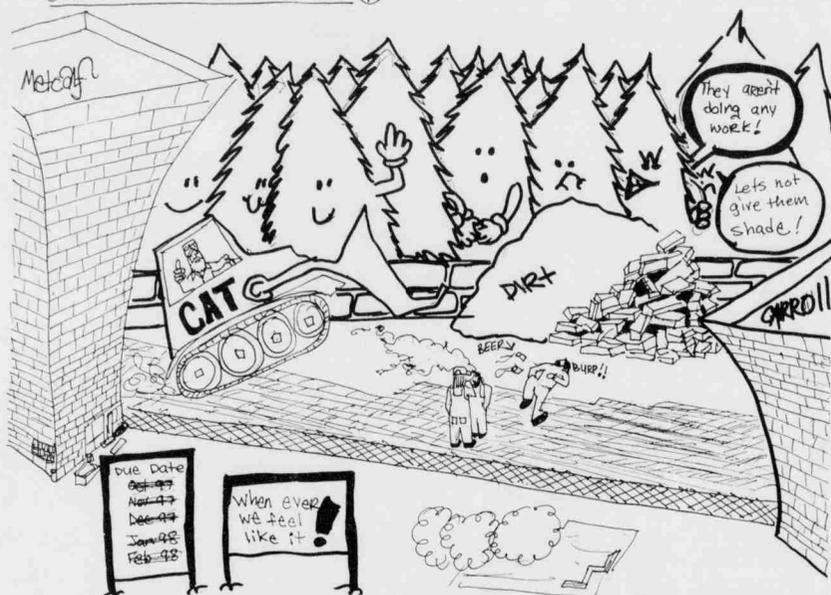
The speakers who gave their expert testimony at the forum provided great insight and answers to problems and dilemmas facing the planet today, but hardly any students benefited from what could have been a great educational experience.

The admission fee at next year's Emerging Issues Forum should be drastically reduced to a price at which all students can afford. Most students rarely have \$150.00 in their checking account.

If that cannot be achieved, then high-dollar speakers should be avoided completely. Why not bring in some farmers to speak on emerging issues about their crops and harvests? Or underpaid teachers in rural North Carolina counties, who are making a difference but are getting paid measly salaries? Or better yet — a student who runs a local recycling program in his dorm or neighborhood. These types of people would likely not come to the table with elevated fees.

This, the outrageous fee of \$150.00 could be avoided and more students could benefit directly from the forum.

Construction on Central Campus



Just keep on golfing

BRANDY ANDERSON
Assistant Opinion Editor

Nothing bothers me more than to see or hear of someone discriminating against another because of a physical handicap. So, when I heard about the issue of Casey Martin, I was appalled. First, let me fill you in on Casey Martin and his dilemma.

For weeks now, the issue of professional golf player Casey Martin has spread through the television media and caught sport enthusiasts' eyes. Martin suffers from a circulatory disease in his leg that hinders him from walking the complete distance of a full round of professional golf. Because of this, Martin's doctor advised him against walking an 18-round game of golf and advised him to use a golf cart. His doctor informed him that it could cause severe and permanent damage to his leg if he didn't. It could even require amputation.

Casey knew that his health was very important, but he also couldn't forget his dream of playing in the PGA. Casey realized that he would have to use a cart on the tour. Sounds simple, right? Well, so thought Casey Martin until the PGA officials said "no way." Thus began the issue to use a cart or not to use a

cart. In early February, Martin sued the PGA for discrimination against his handicap by prohibiting him from using a golf cart. At the end of February, a district court judge voted in favor of Martin; thus, he will ride the greens.

I was very excited to hear that Martin had won. His lifelong dream was to play golf, but more importantly, to play in the PGA. Martin told interviewers that if he didn't win the lawsuit, he would have to pursue another career — but not his dream.

That bothered me terribly. Casey is a professional golf player, and I think that if there is ample evidence of his handicap, then he should be able to use a golf cart. He shouldn't have to stop his life because of his handicap. Not everyone thinks this. In fact, golf greets like Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus took the stand against Casey Martin. They said that if Casey used a golf cart on the tour it would give him a greater advantage in winning. How can anyone think this? It disgusts me to think that someone could say that a person with a handicap has a greater advantage than someone without. It is a sad and disgusting world when someone who has talent and ability to accomplish something great

cannot do so because of a handicap.

I personally believe that the only reason Palmer, Nicklaus and other golfers were against Casey Martin using a golf cart was because they felt threatened and intimidated. Martin is a great golf player. Although he is new to the golf scene, he has great potential to become one of the next great golf players. I feel that those other golf pros are scared of him — scared that he may actually surpass their talent.

My question is, if Palmer and Nicklaus are so great "hall of fame" golfers, then why should a handicapped golfer not be able to use a golf cart? Why does it bother them so much? If they are so great, then they shouldn't care. I realize that professional golfers have to walk an 18 round game of golf in extremely hot and humid conditions, sometimes even 100 degree temperatures. I understand that this could wear down their ability to play as well as they can. However, Casey is worn down as soon as he steps out onto the course. He is already affected. He is already at a disadvantage.

Humanness and compassion prevails. I'm glad to know that U.S.

See ANDERSON, Page 7

Campus Forum

Women need to know all choices

Phil Barletta's recent column, "Pro-Life really means anti-choice" (Wednesday, Feb 25) got me thinking. He says pro-lifers are really against the freedom one has to make a choice about having an abortion. I can agree with that. But here is something else to think about: Would you have been an abolitionist during slavery? Would you have stood beside me and spoken up to end the legal practice of slavery, or would you have wanted to be pro-choice and have left the decision up to each of the slave owners? It took a constitutional amendment to ensure that one group of people would no longer be treated as property, so shouldn't it take another act of legislation to free the unborn from being considered the property of their mothers?

But Barletta makes a good point. Will legislation really fix the problem? He correctly notes that back alley abortions would likely return. A law wouldn't end abortion, just simply make it another crime for people to inevitably commit. He's totally correct. That's where the pro-life movement comes into the game. We're here not just to make abortion illegal, but more importantly, we're here to make it a choice no one would ever want to make. It's not like women want to have an abortion as their first course of action. Abortions are emotionally painful invasions that are often a woman's last resort. Out of desperation, women are convinced that abortion is the only way out of a bad situation. The physical and emotional aftershocks of having an abortion can last for a lifetime. If you want evidence of this, then just make sure you're in the brickyard on March 26th.

On March 26th, LifeTree will be coming to campus. This is a 20-foot tall artificial tree with 4,400 pairs of pink, blue and white baby booties attached. This represents the 4,400 children who will die from abortion each day in the United States, and who will not need their pair of booties. LifeTree is about healing from abortion. Women who have had abortions have dedicated special booties to be hung on the tree with the names of their aborted children attached. Brothers, sisters, grandparents and fathers are also the living victims of abortion. You can see the pain abortion leaves behind when you read notes in the booties like the one that said, "May

God hold you in arms of love even though I never could."

Each woman is an individual and is against a woman's choice to abort her child, but the pro-choice crowd isn't really about choice either. A woman can only make a choice if she is presented with all of the evidence. Do you really think an abortionist will tell a woman about all of her options regarding abortion? Do you think they let women see ultrasounds or talk about the specifics of fetal development or even the abortion techniques? They don't. That being said, can you tell me how a woman is supposed to make a choice between something she's being encouraged to do or something she's not told anything about?

Jason Cotter, Freshman, Zoology President, Students for Life at N.C. State

Fans need to back down at games

I have always been a proud supporter of the Wolfpack. In past years I have been very impressed with the loyal fans that have backed the Pack in tough times. Now that the future of our basketball program is on the rise, I have been sorely disappointed with the fans' behavior. Each game at home this year has gotten progressively worse with unacceptable fan behavior.

The final home game of the season, televised live on ESPN, was an embarrassment to our university. After the game, cups were thrown at the Clemson players until Coach Senek had to yell at the crowd to stop. One of Clemson's assistant coaches ended up in the stands, screaming at a student that had no doubt been taunting him the entire game. Finally, members of the Wolfpack Club, who are supposed to support N.C. State athletics, had to be silenced by a police officer. Basketball games are not about who can yell the most profanity at the officials or the opposition. We are there to support our team. Reynolds should be a place where teams fear to play not because of flying cups, insolent profanity or inappropriate gestures, but because of our deafening noise, bolstering chants and undying spirit. I want to continue to be a proud supporter of the Wolfpack, our promising program, Coach Senek and the fans of Reynolds. I do not believe that Thursday night's display was representative of our school's supporters; however, the disrespectful fan seemed to destroy the atmosphere of Wolfpack pride.

In years to come, our basketball program will flourish, but only with the dignified support of all Wolfpackers.

David Paul Sophomore, Science Education & Chemistry.

Beware of risky business

LARRY MARSHBURNE
Staff Columnist

Well, I couldn't make up my mind whether to write this week's column about spring break or about our wonderful president's behavior or about how his behavior reminds me of the movie "Wag the Dog." It seemed like the topics were too dissimilar to talk about in one column. As usual, I was wrong — because the president's behavior illustrates what I wish to say about spring break.

I wanted to say: "Enjoy spring break, but be wary of stupid behavior." Every year, every spring break, a lot of students do things — in the name of fun — that can be described as risky. And a few of them don't make it back after the break. Their behavior turns out to be deadly.

It doesn't happen every year. I hope this is one of the years when it doesn't happen.

Fortunately, most students do return. They live on to tell about how wonderful their risky behavior was. Most are happy that they have the memories, and they feel wary for the experience. However, a few get hooked on risky behavior, and their risky behavior affects an ever-widening circle of seemingly innocent people. Now that's where the tie-in to our president comes into play. I don't know whether he indulged in risky behavior on spring

break. I do know he somehow learned how to minimize the personal consequences of his risky behavior. He smoked marijuana, but he didn't inhale. He cheated on his wife, but he didn't seem to harm his marriage.

He had a relationship with an employee, but she didn't inhale so it doesn't count as sex.

Well, it counts for me. And that's where, for me, this sordid affair departs from the movie, "Wag the Dog." In "Wag the Dog," the person who was allegedly fawned by the chief executive was not slandered and didn't have a job to lose. There are limits to how much realism you can expect from a movie.

Unlike the movie, in real life, male bosses have sex with female employees. Usually the boss is a lot older than the employee. Usually the employee is new on the job. Often, the word love is mentioned, and the guy, if he's married, might tell the girl some garbage about why he can't leave his wife just now.

Eventually some of the truth comes out, people get upset and the boss really seems to be in trouble. It really looks like the guy is going to have to face the consequences of his behavior. The feathers fly for a few days. Yet when the smoke clears, it's hard to recall exactly what it was the boss was accused of doing. No one seems to remember

that new girl who didn't stay with the company long. She was a bit of a flirt, and wasn't a lot of it her fault anyway.

Guys who end up being the boss aren't the only ones who engage in risky behavior. Girls who end up being employees also indulge in it. Unfortunately the consequences of risky behavior aren't always doled out evenly. The moral to this story is that if you're a guy and a boss and you want to have sex with your female employee, then you need to be prepared to do a little damage control. You may even want to make some friends like Vernon Jordan. But if you're a girl and you want to have a relationship with your boss, you might be kissing your career goodbye.

There's other risky behavior that people sometimes engage in. Not realizing how closely reality is following "Wag the Dog," I thought that — unlike the staged war with Albania in the movie — we would have another real war with Iraq. I don't know how justified all of Clinton's saber-rattling is. I do know that I can't take him seriously when he's behaving as if he's taking risks to divert attention from his alleged behavior problems. It would have been tragic if he had blown up a lot of Iraqis. No one can take him seriously because he's

See LARRY, Page 7

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Update

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for a package sent to Carl.
Wait to See: Lila makes a desperate decision.

As The World Turns: After James filled Holden in on his evil plan for Oakdale at Sam and Kirk's renewal of vows, Holden begged Matt to help him stop James' scheme. Meanwhile, Jack told Lucinda and Sam that his plan to save Holden would involve David persuading James to believe Lucinda kidnapped him. Later, as a part of the sting, Sam accompanied James to his basement room where a horrified Holden saw them together. James later heard Sam call Lucinda on her cell phone and realized she'd betrayed him.

Wait to See: James resorts to a new dangerous tactic.

The Bold and the Beautiful: James upset Sheila by suggesting they may have been too hard on Maggie. But he reassured her how much she and Mary meant to him. Meanwhile, Nick put the finishing touches on the device that would allow Maggie to help bring down Sheila. Stephanie insisted Thorne tell her what he, Brooke and Taylor are keeping secret. Lauren and Jonny grew closer. Rush, in the meantime, snuck aboard a freighter

bound for the United States as the first step in finding Lauren.
Wait to See: The "gaslighting" of Sheila begins.

Days of Our Lives: Kate almost slipped about her plot to break up Bo and Hope. Kristen's death shocked Laura. Meanwhile, Susan and Laura seemed to be hiding something about it. Austin spoke of starting a family, but Carrie was preoccupied with thoughts about Mike. Edmund left for Salem to comfort Susan.

Wait to See: Marlena faces a new emotional crisis.

General Hospital: Katherine's gift of a stone bench stirred Stefan's memories of Laura. Later, after finding Laura's portrait, Nikolas realized Helena might be right about Stefan's obsession with her. Liz admitted to Audrey she'd been raped. Robin urged Carly to tell A.J. that he's Michael's father before Jason becomes too attached to the baby. Mac learned more about Tess' plan. Meanwhile Tess' friends kept their eyes on Jax.

Wait to See: Two families are rocked by startling revelations.

Guiding Light: As Annie took a flying leap to freedom, Josh realized he and Reva had been set up by her. Beth told Harley no matter what she tries to do, she (Beth) and Phillip will wind up together. Fletcher gave Holly a serious ultimatum. Meanwhile, Amanda asked Roger if he's ready

to throw away everything to be with Holly. Rick and Abby announced their marriage.

Wait to See: Holly's decision impacts everyone in her life.

Sunset Beach: Ben managed to smother Tim with a pillow, leaving Meg to find an apparently lifeless Tim. Annie rushed off to give Olivia's baby to Caitlin. Later, Olivia realized her child was gone and went off into the night to search for him. Meg and Ben learned Tim may have suffered permanent brain damage. Ben later went to his warehouse to plan Meg's demise. While Cole and Caitlin doted on their new "son," Gregory learned Olivia's baby had died. As Ben aimed his gun at Eddie (who had broken into Ben's safe on Ben's instructions), Eddie threw Meg at Ben as the gun went off.

Wait to See: Caitlin faces a new problem with Cole.

The Young and the Restless: Neil and Dru became passionate over their reconciliation. Ryan visited Nina and saw Phillip give his mother a check for her first article. Victor told a pleased Nikki that Ashley ended her relationship with Cole. Tony told Sharon he'd help her persuade Grace to let Cassie be told the truth about who her mother really is. Sarah (Veronica) was startled by her reaction to Miguel's kiss.

Wait to See: Grace reacts to Sharon's ultimatum.

Anderson

Continued from Page 6

citizens can depend on the court system to help them in a dilemma.

Casey Martin has shown the golf world something that will last and prevail inside and outside the golf world for a very long time. That being, if you have a talent and you desire to do something, never let your handicap stand in the way and stop you from pursuing your dream.

Casey Martin will ride. He is a handicapped individual who just happens to be a professional golf player. He should never have to trade in his clubs because of his impairment. One day his leg will not allow him to play as he does now. Then the other players will have no fear. Until then, ride on Casey! My advice to him: run over those other jerks and keep on golfin'!

Larry

Continued from Page 6

behaving like a combination of a sleazy boss, the president in the movie, the Republican presidents allowed in the movie and Richard Nixon.

So if you've been busy studying this semester and haven't kept up with current events or the movies, then I have a high-risk (to your sanity) suggestion. Over spring break, go see "Wag the Dog" and then go to the library and look at the headlines in the newspapers from this semester.

I'm not going to say anything about sexually transmitted diseases or about the new drugs that I can't pronounce or about alcohol or about falling from great heights. I'll simply repeat myself: "Enjoy spring break, but be wary of stupid behavior."

Contact Larry at larrym@unity.ncsu.edu

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Babble

Continued from Page 5

Let's get back to RAM. Two years ago, when I bought my computer, a Power Computing Macintosh clone, it came with 16 Megs of RAM. To add another 16 to it cost me more than \$200. Last week, I added another 32 for less than \$100 (it could have been even cheaper, but I opted for a brand with a lifetime warranty). RAM is cheap these days, but prices are rising as demand and supply balance out. RAM is also relatively easy to install yourself, and you'll notice the boost it gives to your system the first time you start it up.

Bringing my brother's machine up to 20 Megs of RAM — taking out four Megs in order to add in an additional 16 — sped things up noticeably. Programs, and especially games, run much faster, since they no longer need to use "virtual memory," that uses space on the much slower hard drive to simulate extra RAM. It's a happier machine.

However, it still wouldn't run Windows95 — despite what Microsoft says you need a Pentium at least for that, not to mention a larger hard drive. It also couldn't get on the Internet — yet.

We remedied that with an inexpensive modem. 28.8 KBPS modems used to be the fastest things going, and they're pretty much standard these days. To really scream, though, you'll need one of the new 56 KBPS modems. In a future column, I'll discuss some of the technical points of modems and answer some questions about the competing standards, but this week, suffice it to say faster is better. A 28.8 modem will be about \$50 these days. Add to that fax capability or a higher speed connection, and you can spend as much as \$300 to get online.

There is a limit on some much older machines as to how fast they can communicate through their serial ports, but you shouldn't have

much trouble if you're using a 486 or Pentium. On the Mac side, anything with a 68030 processor or better can push data through a 56 KBPS modem at full speed. With a modem (we compromised on cost and performance and got a 33.6 KBPS model) and a subscription to America OnLine or Mindspring, to name just two, it's only a matter of a local phone call to get on the Internet, or dial in to NCSU to get mail, surf the web, etc.

But where do you put all that great stuff you download from the web? It's really easy to fill up that 500-meg hard drive these days, what with Microsoft Office claiming more than half if you do the full install. Games and shareware, and the Internet applications themselves will eat that up, too. So, let's add a hard drive. Newer hard drives are bigger, faster and less prone to crash than ones made a few years ago. They're also smaller. One-gigabyte drives from a few years back took up more space and often cost more than the computers they were hooked to. For a couple hundred dollars, you can get a gigabyte's worth of hard drive these days and that will fit nicely where that old 5 inch floppy drive went.

Or you could choose, as my brother did, to get a CD-ROM drive. Most new programs and games come on CD-ROM — it even costs extra to get floppies instead. Even if you already have a CD-ROM drive, you can still get a major speed boost when installing or running programs if you go from the older standard speed or 2X models to the newer models that spin discs at 12 or even 24 times the standard.

Installing new software is no longer a hassle of swapping floppies, and my brother can now buy games and software without having to check to see if it comes on floppies or CDs.

There are several other options for speeding up an older machine that I have yet to mention. One option is a video card or graphics accelerator. As I mentioned in a previous column, graphics accelerators take the processor-intensive task of updating the monitor off the hands of the CPU, and add additional

memory to store all the information going to the screen in each refresh cycle. Many such expansion cards can display millions of colors on displays over 1024 by 768 pixels. However, if you don't have a 17- or 21-inch monitor, such an accelerator would most likely be overkill.

If all you want to do is speed up the way games play, and maybe increase the color range of your existing monitor, a modest accelerator with two or four megs of VRAM will give you a very nice boost. Games like Doom or Quake, which rely on intense graphics speed, will play much smoother and in better detail. A card like this is slightly harder to install than RAM, so you may want to have it installed if you do decide to buy one. A modest upgrade like I have mentioned will be about \$250-\$300, and many higher-end accelerators with special 3D processors and upwards of 8 megs of VRAM can cost up to \$1500 or more.

While you may not want to shell out that much money just to speed up game play on a 486 machine (and many such cards won't even run on less than a Pentium anyhow), you can extend the usable life of an older computer — and your bank account — for several years. Also, most all the upgrades I have mentioned today can be removed from your old computer and added to any new machine that you buy, bringing down the cost of any new system you get. Recycling is more than environmentally sound; it's economical, too.

I'm a big advocate of environmentally and economically-conscious computing. After all, I write this column every week using a Mac SE manufactured more than twelve years ago. Sitting next to it is a Mac 512k from 1984. They are both still very happy machines.

(Note: you can read this and previous Technobabble columns on Technician online or at the official Technobabble home page at <http://www4.ncsu.edu/~camangint/technobabble.html>. If you have any questions, e-mail Charles at charles@sma.sca.ncsu.edu. What else better has he got to do?)

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LUNG study. The Division of Pulmonary Medicine is seeking non-smokers ages 18-40 for lung procedure studies @ UNC/CPA facility. Must have flexible schedule and will receive free physical compensation for traveling outside Chapel Hill \$250-800 for participation. For info, call 919-966-0654.

NATIONAL PARK/OUTDOOR SUMMER JOBS - Work in the Great Outdoors. Forestry, Wildlife Preserves, Concessionaires, Firefighters & more. Competitive wages + benefits. Ask us how! 517-324-3112.

NEEDED graduate student as grounds keeper for Chatham County Estate. Rustic cabin available in exchange for minimum commitment of 1 yr. Must have experience with tractor, bush-hog, mowers, and chain saw. Please send resume and 2 references to Groundskeeper 3218 Mt. Gleason Church Rd., Pittsboro, NC 27312. Only written replies will be considered.

PART TIME help needed with Muscular Dystrophy needs aid/driver/companion. \$7.00/hour. Light house cleaning involved. Must be able to drive manual car & do errands. Call Trey Potrat @ 870-5029.

PART TIME position travel bookstore in Cameron Village. Need energetic people with previous retail experience. Must be computer literate, flexible, available some nights/weekends. Ideal candidate is experienced traveler and frequent reader. Call Alyse @ 933-5111 and tell her computer qualifications and ability.

Part-Time Engineering Position RDU Airport 15 hrs/wk (school week) 35 hrs/wk (summer) work. Do w. organizing, deliveries. Requires Engineering/Technical Student with computer knowledge. Contact Wayne Shelley @ 840-410-4235. Available Now. \$6.50/hr.

Specialty rug company in Raleigh needs full or part-time person. Minimum 20 hours/week. Mon-Sat. Must have car with clean driving record and display strong social skills when meeting people. Heavy lifting involved. Typing & computer skills helpful. Call 929-6991.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Lifeguards, Managers, & Assistant Managers need for Cary & Apex swimming pools. Contact Aqua Kleer Pools Inc. Evening/Night @ 851-3022 or Day/After @ 517-7433.

SUMMER JOBS and internships in hospitality. Write or email for free brochure. MIS 711 Signa Bldg. 1st. Suite 155 Chattanooga TN 37405 or NISjobs@aol.com

SUMMER LIFEGUARDS/SWIM INSTRUCTORS NEEDED. Northbrook Swim Club located near Crabtree Valley Mall needs certified lifeguards and instructors at outdoor neighborhood pool. Memorial Day until Labor Day hours available. \$5.25-\$5.75 per hour. Call 846-8461 after 8pm to arrange an interview.

Triangle's #1 Escort Service now hiring telephone operators/drivers/models & dancers. Top \$\$\$ flexible daytime shifts available. Leave message 836-9011. Privacy guaranteed.

Water/Waivers needed for water/waivers for Gator's Grill Restaurant located @ 1503 Buck Jones Road in Raleigh. Call 469-8877 after 4pm.

WALK to campus. 2 bedroom/2 bath luxury apt. Includes central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, coffee maker, microwave, and TV. Call Karen at 859-4373

WANTED
Responsible students to market/manage Citibank promotions on campus. Make your own hours. No travel. Earn \$400/wk. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 117.

YMCA summer youth counselors needed for full and part-time jobs. Opportunities available working with different age groups: preschool/elementary, middle school, and high school. Flexible hours available (7am-6pm). Call for a staff application and an interview: Bruce Ham at Cary, 469-YMCA, Ken McCurdy at Central (Raleigh), 832-YMCA, or George Allen at Finley (North Raleigh), 846-YMCA.

DELIVERY Warehouse Positions (P/T, Summer, FT) Good working conditions for college students. 10-20 hrs/week. Saturdays may be required. \$7.9/hr based on experience. Immediate openings call Ed Gole of Gole's Furniture between 10-5pm Mon-Sat @ 790-366-0654.

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HOW TO HUNT FOR A SUMMER JOB: For rent some fireplace, deck, cathedral ceilings, washer/dryer included. \$935/mo 844-1762 or e-mail: www.symbolmgt.com

DUPLIX 2BR 1 large bath 1/2 mile from Crabtree. Utilities, appliances, and cable furnished. No pets. \$975/month 782-1088 or 515-2131. Ask for Deborah. GREAT APT at Metrolife Place! Looking for someone to take over my lease at Metrolife Apts. \$448/mo including private bath, furniture, club house with gym. For info call Curtis @ 755-0820

I need a sub-leaser May 15-July 31, private bedroom and bath at Trinity Park Apartments \$320/month plus 1/3 utilities call 859-6643.

Several Bedrooms from State Campus. 2 bedroom duplex located at 2808 Kilgore Avenue. NO PETS! Available February 21 \$700/month - deposit \$100. For information call 934-0286.

SPACIOUS 2BR/1BA APARTMENT near NC State. April 4 - August 1. \$535 mo. Large kitchen, very clean. Call Irene between 8-5 @ 755-8776 or after 5 @ 852-0480.

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Reconnect the Middle Ages. Where History and Fantasy meet! Activities include archery, belly dancing, calligraphy, armor making, camping, brewing, sewing, knitting, feasting, and more. For more information e-mail mdmorgan@unty.ncsu.edu

Chemistry Tutor: Grad student to tutor high school Chemistry 15hr/Call 677-8357 after 6pm.

FREE WRITING ASSISTANCE
The NCSU Online Writing Lab. Available to learn about programs available to Design students. Wednesday, March 4, 10am-12pm.

SWA MEETING: The Student Social Workers Association is meeting on Wednesday February 25 @ 5:00pm. The meeting will last approximately 1 hour in Winston 17. Anyone is welcome! We hope you will join us. Thank you. SWWA

THE TAYLOR SOCIOLOGY CLUB will hold its next meeting Wednesday February 25 @ 4:00 pm in Thompsons G112. If interested in Study Abroad, please attend. All majors welcome.

WOLFPACK N.O.W. will meet Thursday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 pm in the Women's Center of Nelson Hall.

Expose (Fashion Show) Needed! Models, Designers & Artists. Must be drawing of designs and art work by 3-4-98 to Student Services on Centennial Campus. Call Daphne @ 912-9997. Auditions will be held Friday 2-27-98 for models. Call Sharmaine @ 512-6043.

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FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000 Credit Card Fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-Shirt.

GET MONEY filing taxes. Possibly earn or save \$1000's. Free call for information. 406-8107.

Handyman Jr. at NCSU: General Household Maintenance and Repair. Water/Waiver Heaters, Plumbing, Clean Gutters, etc. Call Yancy @ 828-3039.

LOHLEY? Then call (900) 289-1245 ext. 5533. \$2.99/min. 18 + FERV-U (619)-8434.

TIRED OF THE HEAVY READING? Looking for something more "fantastic"? It's "uncanny" all the different comic books you can find at Capitol Comics. 3027 Hillsborough St. (just two blocks east of University Towers) 832-6400. Also check out Capitol Comics II in Oak Park Shopping Center. 781-9500. Go Pack!

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1 False god
5 Apply
8 Hide
12 Almo-
16 Lofly
17 Promptly
18 T-shirt
23 Alfred
25 More
28 Dr.'s field
29 Meager
30 Sister
31 Sister
32 Triple
34 Target
35 Skilled
36 Loving cup
37 Busy
40 West of

DOWN
2 Reason to
3 Keep
4 Off base
6 Sgt. for
7 Hammer-
8 Inventor's
9 Decline
10 Flushed
11 As I was
12 Going -
13 Acquired
14 Airborne
15 Dracula
16 Franca's
17 Friend
18 Copper
19 Alastair
20 One of the
21 Mores
22 gear
23 Lower
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25 land
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27 dearm-
28 seaman's
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30 Hotelier
31 Caesar
32 Movie-don't
33 "Elphant
34 Boy
35 Had a bite
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40 Spring
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42 The Hawk-
43 eye State
44 Carolina
45 college
46 Pnochie
47 play
48 Marlie's
49 tick-toe
50 win
51 "4 - Riv
52 Vu"
53 Erudite

Solution time: 25 min.

STONED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 \$99 per month, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service. NYC

1-5 CRYPTOQUIP