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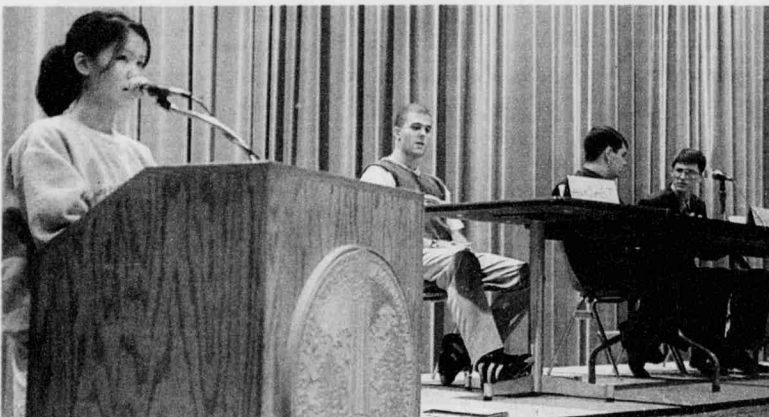
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Candidates vie for votes



Current Senate President Alexis Mei helped moderate the Student Government debates last Wednesday.

◆ During the annual Student Government debates, candidates for student body president and Student Senate president raised such issues as tuition increase, campus safety and student involvement.

APRIL MORRIS
Senior Staff Writer

Candidates for student senate president and student body president debated issues and hot topics like increases in tuition and fees, campus transportation and parking, campus safety, communication by Student Government with the student body and affirmative action last Wednesday, March 24, at the annual election debate in the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema.

The debate started with the candidates for Student Senate president, which is also the position of student body vice president, Mark Aldrich, Seth Whitaker and T. Greg Doucette are the candidates.

Tuition and fees was the first issue tackled. All candidates are against tuition and fee increases, but a concrete plan of action was difficult to nail down.

"I pledge to oppose all tuition increases. I won't compromise," Aldrich stated in his platform.

"When it comes to tuition and fees, I am opposed to all of them," Doucette said. The possibility of no tuition increase seemed unrealistic, though, considering the price of everything increases over time, tuition being no exception with a 4.9 percent coming next year.

Whitaker addressed the problem with compromise.

"The best way to [keep tuition and fees low] is to spend the entire year making sure that we follow the tuition and fee process, know what's going on, and have the information we need to make an informed decision and an informed argument to those who make the final decision," Whitaker said.

The three candidates all had similar ideas on the other issues of transportation and parking, safety and communication.

Aldrich and Doucette felt that consolidation of the parking zones had created problems. Aldrich proposed specific parking for upperclassmen next to their residence halls. Whitaker addressed transportation with a point-to-point bussing program similar to that of UNC-CH, which would also improve safety at night. None of these, however, are possible without extra money, raising the issue of fee increases, which was not discussed at the debate. To improve safety alone, Aldrich and Doucette both felt that increased patrolman would be effective.

All three candidates felt that communication within Student Government, with other clubs and organizations on campus and with the student body was the key to effectively holding the position of Senate President.

Aldrich proposed holding "town meetings" bi-weekly in the Brickyard. Whitaker thought that using the media on campus was the way to better communication. Doucette proposed a public relations committee, open forums in the campus cinema and increasing publicity.

Next to debate were the candidates for student body president: Michael Juby, Alan Hart, Daniel Gunder III, Justine Wilson and Raj Mirchandani.

Juby was concerned with tuition increases, having background knowledge with the matter as chairman of the student fee increase review committee.

"The number one challenge is the rising cost of tuition, as we try to keep education affordable for people in North Carolina and from other parts of the nation as well," Juby said.

Hart stressed his concern for student welfare, student rights and diversity.

"Affirmative Action is not going to end until there are no more problems, but we cannot take a passive stand," Hart said. "That is why I want to start an anti-discrimination task force. This task force will not

just wait for something to happen and then prosecute, but look for things that promote discrimination."

Gunter was extremely enthusiastic about N.C. State's potential for greatness, but skirted the issues during the debate, saying in his opening, "I could go into my platform about increasing public safety and decreasing tuition and fees, but you all are not voting for issues, you're voting for a person."

Wilson raised three main issues that she feels can be accomplished in the coming year: "bridging the gap between organizations on campus," a program called Challenge Student Government that would allow students to address Student Government via the internet and 24-hour visitation in the residence halls.

"Twenty-four hour visitation is something we don't have, contrary to popular belief," Wilson said. "I can promise that I will submit a proposal [on it] to the Board of Trustees in the fall."

Mirchandani was concerned with three main issues: "addressing campus safety, revitalizing Hillsborough St. and lobbying to fight unjustified tuition increases." Mirchandani proposed a point-to-point bussing system as well as aid in transportation and safety at night. He conducted a survey of 300 students who said they were for the program and would pay extra in fees for it. Mirchandani has also already been working with Hillsborough St. merchants on a clean-up plan.

Michelle Tam, a candidate for student chief justice, Andrew Payne, a candidate for Student Body treasurer, and Sabrina Yep, a candidate for Student Center president, are running unopposed for their positions and briefly presented their platforms during the debate.

Alexis Mei, current Student Senate president, and Harold Pettigrew moderated the debate.

Student Government elections will be held April 5 and April 6. Every candidate was concerned that all students get out and vote.



Many students and groups registered to help partner organizations for Service Raleigh.

NCSU students help service community

◆ Student groups and other organizations turned out Saturday for the annual event.

EMILY TOWNLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Over 1,000 students gathered in the Brickyard Saturday morning to participate in the opening kick-off ceremony for the second annual Service Raleigh, a day of volunteerism for "partner organizations" in need of service.

The event, sponsored by Student Government and the Park Scholars, was created and organized solely by N.C. State students who wish to "show Raleigh that the students do care," according to Dan Amerson, the Service Raleigh co-chair.

Jenny Chang, the NCSU student body president, and Jane Musgrave, the director of the center for student leadership, ethics and public service, spoke at the opening ceremony.

Chang presented the Service Raleigh Volunteer Award to the largest volunteer group from a single organization, Gamma Beta Phi, which had 140 pre-registered volunteers. Gamma Sigma Sigma, a sorority from East Carolina University, was also recognized for traveling from Greenville to volunteer in Service Raleigh.

The ceremony also included breakfast and a Volunteer Information Fair, highlighting the volunteer efforts of Recreate State, Keep America Beautiful and Falls Lake Army Corp of Engineers.

Planning for Service Raleigh began in October under chairs Dan Amerson, Theresa Cambie and Christine Lin. The three students established four committees to recruit community and campus volunteers, find partner organizations, publicize the event and secure food, T-shirts and necessary supplies to ensure that the day would run smoothly.

"The partnership between Student Government and the Park Scholars was great," Lin said. "We make a really good team, because Student Government has

the goal of helping the student body, whereas the Park Scholars have great skills in terms of public relations and the man-power for an event like this one."

Groups of volunteers visiting partner organizations ranged in size from three to 60. Many campus clubs, fraternities and sororities comprised the volunteer groups for the day, according to Lin.

"Our initial goal was to recruit 2,000 volunteers. We expected more volunteers to come from the community, and that aspect of the event is something we are looking into restructuring for the future," said Amerson.

Volunteers assisted such organizations as United Cerebral Palsy, Keep America Beautiful, Passage Home, Playspace, Halifax Food Community and the North Carolina Food Bank. Student site liaisons led each volunteer group throughout the day, instructing the volunteers according to the specifications of each partner organization.

Interested volunteers and organizations were able to register online this year and were later notified of their placement.

"This made it easier for people to contact us, but was not key to the successful turnout. It was our advertising that really did the most to get people involved. We put up a lot of signs and talked to a lot of people," Amerson said.

Service Raleigh incorporated the efforts of the community.

"We had food donated so that every volunteer had breakfast and lunch, Manhattan Bagel, Bruegger's Bagels and Submarine cut us great deals on food for the event," Amerson said. "Beal, Perkins and Lund PLLC and U.S. Fleet Commercial Fueling Service helped us monetarily."

Students also received t-shirts to wear while volunteering. Kelly Marks, a senior majoring in graphic design and English, designed the shirts and brochures for the event.

"Despite some logistical problems, the event was a success," Amerson said.

The young man and the sea

Al Chen teaches his 8-year-old son, Aaron, how to swim. The recent warm weather and this week's forecast have many people thinking about spring and water sports.



Athletics addresses marketing, budget

◆ Estimates project an extra \$2.5 million in ticket sales from extra seats in new arena.

ASHLEY B. PERRY
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State Council on Athletics met Friday, March 26 to receive presentations on a draft proposal for the NCSU Athletics Marketing plan, student-athlete participation in the ImPack program and a review of the athletics budget for 1998-99.

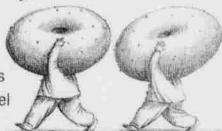
Charlie Cobb, associate athletic director of marketing, presented the council with a rough draft of a marketing proposal compiled by his office. Cobb stressed that the proposal was not a harbinger of things that will happen, but simply an idea of what he and his office would like to see occur.

"This will have to be passed around to lots of different people for feedback before anything substantive will take place," Cobb mentioned.

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In the proposal, Cobb emphasized that of the various avenues through which increases in the Athletic Department's revenue could be made, increased ticket sales to Wolfpack sporting events was the marketing department's number one goal.

"We are projecting an added annual revenue of \$2.5 million from the extra seats in the new arena alone," Cobb told the council.

The council also heard a presentation from Tonya Washington of the ImPack program, a program centered on the goal of improved social development for N.C. State's student-athletes. The ImPack program has five "influence value programs" in which all athletic teams are required to participate.

"Of all the teams here on campus, only men's basketball has had perfect attendance to all five mandatory programs," said Washington. "We feel this is a reflection on Coach Sendek's leadership and willingness to foster complete student-athletes within his team."

The five mandatory programs offered by ImPack are drug and alcohol education, date rape/relationship violence prevention, conflict resolution, STD education and gambling prevention.

Mark LaBarbera of the Athletic Department's budget office presented a review of the 1998-99 budget in which he highlighted the university's athletic budget total of almost \$21 million.

"Our budget totals are similar to those of Virginia, Georgia Tech and Maryland, who also have budgets in the \$20-22 million range," informed LaBarbera.

In contrast, UNC-CH and Florida State have budgets of \$25-30 million, while privately run Wake Forest and Duke have budgets of \$18-20 million.

LaBarbera also spoke briefly of the budget office's anticipation of an almost \$100,000 shortfall.

"Though you don't like to end in the red, this is really nothing to be overly concerned with," LaBarbera emphasized. "The budget figures fluctuate from year to year, even semester to semester. This is also a fairly small amount when compared with the total budget overall."

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Tech backs Wilson; Merchandani runner-up

◆ The race for Student Body President includes many good candidates but only one true leader.

In what promises to be a close race, Technician endorses Justine Wilson for the position of student body president.

A level-headed, extremely intelligent student leader, Wilson has proven herself to be an adept representative of students during her tenure as president of the Inter-Residence Council. She also has racked up valuable experience as a student senator and member of the campus Spirit Team.

More candid than her competitors, Wilson practically exudes sophistication and charm. The key tenant of her platform is improving communication between students and Student Government. There is no doubt she will be able to pull that off; she is the most approachable candidate we have seen in years.

Wilson is also dedicated to eliminating one of the university's most archaic policies, the prohibition of 24-hour visitation.

"I am working with a group that is going to present a proposal to the Board of Trustees in the fall of 1999, which includes a trial year of the 24-hour visitation in Watauga, North and Aventura Ferry Halls," she told Technician.

Wilson is to be applauded for her willingness to stand up to the apparent distrust often shown toward students by NCSU administrators. While some of her competitors have also pledged to fight the current 24-hour visitation policy, only Wilson has outlined a plan of

action. That is a consistent theme in Wilson's campaign; she has many plans. During our interviews with candidates last week, the Technician editorial board ran into a lot of vague promises; not so with Wilson. More idealistic than any of her competitors (with the possible exception of Alan Hart), it is clear that Wilson is not just trying to boost her resume. She is a reality; a candidate for student body president that seems to feed off of helping students.

Coming in a close second is Raj Merchandani. A tireless campaigner, Merchandani seems willing to make a firm commitment to students.

Merchandani's platform is more extensive than those of his competitors. He has thought of it all — point-to-point busing, the revitalization of Hillsborough Street, and a new system to improve relations between students and student government.

And that's what we like best about Merchandani, his enthusiasm, his intelligence, his originality. Students would not be making a mistake if they voted for Merchandani next week.

Still, Merchandani lacks some of the idealism that is so apparent in Wilson. Claiming that building credibility is sometimes more important than ideology, Merchandani authored a Senate bill that would have placed a stamp of approval on a proposed 4.9 percent tuition increase. Not a good move. In circumstances like those, the student body needs someone who will

fight, not compromise.

Falling behind Wilson and Merchandani are Daniel Gunter and Alan Hart. These candidates are pretty hit-and-miss; in turn, they would probably not best represent issues.

Hart has plenty of original ideas, but many of them seem underdeveloped. Plus, Hart, a former Technician General Manager, has virtually no experience in Student Government. A definite political outsider, Hart is the Ross Perot of this election. Quick to condemn, slow to offer reasonable solutions, still, Hart did impress some of the board's members with his unique approach toward important issues.

Gunter's main issue is getting Reynolds Coliseum named after famed NCSU basketball coach Jim Valvano. Not a bad idea, but Valvano doth not a campaign make. More than any of the other candidates, Gunter seems to have little feeling for the majority of issues students care about. Nonetheless, he is obviously intelligent and would probably be a reasonably good leader.



Justine Wilson



Raj Merchandani



Alan Hart



Michael Juby

The Nature of Endorsements

Last week, the Technician editorial board — comprised of department heads and assistants — met with each of the candidates for student body and student senate presidents. Based on these interviews, Technician decided to make the endorsements that accompany this note.

Technician did not interview the candidates for Student Body Treasurer and Chief Justice, the remaining two student body officers, because they are running unopposed.

A quick primer for those who are unfamiliar with the tradition of election endorsements by newspapers: check out any reputable paper during the weeks before elections and you will probably see endorsements for particular candidates. These endorsements are not to be confused with news articles. They are merely the informed opinion of the paper's editorial board. They carry as much weight as each individual voter assigns them.

Only those Technician editorial board members who attended a majority of last week's interviews were involved in the following endorsements. This was done to ensure that the recommendations of the editorial board were based on information, not speculation.

—Phillip Reese, Editor in Chief, Technician

Board favors Whitaker, Doucette and Aldrich second

Technician endorses Seth Whitaker for student senate president.

The job description of the student senate president is sometimes unclear. Not only involving running Student Senate, but also acting as student body vice president. It is a difficult task juggling the two duties, and Technician feels that Seth Whitaker is the best person to handle the role.

Among the candidates, Whitaker has the most experience. Not only is he the current student senate pro tem, but also served as parliamentarian his first year. His experience will allow him to run Senate meetings more effectively and reduce the time spent in Senate Hall, allowing more time for senators to talk to their constituents.

Whitaker's platform is rather small, but for a good reason. He feels that Student Senate's primary job is to be a facilitator and would not want to run into conflicts with other senators' opinions.

Whitaker has addressed campus safety, transportation and parking and tuition and fees. These are fairly common platform issues but are important to the student body.

With the role Faculty Senate and Staff Senate liaison, Whitaker has made key contacts with faculty, staff and most importantly administrators.

Whitaker shows poise, determination and cooperativeness. His experience is what makes him the right candidate for student senate president.

Coming in a distant second are the other two candidates, Greg Doucette and Mark Aldrich. They lack the experience necessary for the position, which may hinder the operations of Student Senate.

The major theme of Doucette's campaign is "common sense leadership." Common

sense is definitely a good quality, but a little vague as far as where he will stand with issues important to students. His platform is pretty generalized like his theme, Doucette's main issues of concern include diversity, efficiency and advising, as well as wanting to increase activism from students and student senate leaders.

One of Doucette's tactics to combat students' lack of knowledge and involvement with Student Senate is to form a Government Public Relations Committee. This would involve publishing a Student Government newsletter and holding "monthly town meetings."

Doucette needs to work on his people skills before gaining this position because he comes across sometimes the wrong way.

The last candidate for Student Senate President is Mark Aldrich. A main issue for Aldrich is school spirit. He wants to continue campaigns even though games are moving to the Entertainment and Sports Arena. Aldrich also feels diversity is a major issue that needs to continually be addressed. He feels that "awareness and appreciation of other cultures should be furthered through international festivals."

Finally, Aldrich would like to improve student and student government relations by publishing a newsletter and having "town hall meetings." Along with inexperience, Aldrich lacks charisma, a necessity to lead Student Senate.



Seth Whitaker



Greg Doucette



Mark Aldrich

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Students voice their opinions on the upcoming Student Government elections

"I think that I would go with what Merchandani says — that there should be more social events."
Saaid Saddiqui
Gen. Student, Computer Eng.

"I really don't know because I really don't know any of the candidates. What I would have to do is look at their agendas."
Talesha Reed
Sen. Political Science

"I'd vote for Raj Merchandani because he's interested in getting people more involved."
Katie Flaherty
Freshman, History

"For Student Senate I'd vote for Greg Doucette, only because he's connected to the Student Body."
Neeraj Sharma
Freshman, Computer Eng.

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People have rights

In a recent column, "The True Nature of Human Rights," March 25, Stephen LeBeouf defends what he calls the "rights" of sweatshop employers, whose job opportunities he finds at worst "extremely distasteful" and at best "a blessing" for desperately poor workers.

While it's hard for us to truly imagine the "choice" presented to a sweatshop worker, please consider the following hypothetical situation: You are drowning in the ocean. A man comes by in a boat and makes you this offer: He'll rescue you if you agree to work in his factory for 100 hours a week at sub-minimum wage. If you ever wish to quit or if you fail to meet production quotas, then that's OK — he'll simply take you back here and throw you back in the ocean, and you'll be no worse off than before you met him.

Is this man's behavior ethically acceptable? Should you feel only gratitude to the man for saving your life? Is the man blameless, since he has merely made you an

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"offer" without coercion? People have a basic right to be free from exploitation in times of extreme suffering. LeBeouf's defense of sweatshops promotes the denial of that right; it is a "rationalization" in the worst sense of the word. Readers of this newspaper should be appalled.

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Right to work

After reading the article on "human rights," it seems that Mr. LeBeouf (Mr. L) does not really comprehend what human rights are. The big dogs at the UN and the little puppy at NCSU (Mr. L) seem to think that they understand human rights, human nature and just about everything else. I disagree with Mr. L when he claims that "humans are creatures of self-fulfillment..." It is true that people seek their own goals and want what is best for them, but it is also true that there are some humans who are not driven by greed, power or even hunger. Some humans live for the benefit of others. Also, I don't understand how Mr. L concludes that

you have the right to force someone to hire you, if you accept that you have the right to work. To me, the right to work means, you have a choice, a choice to work or not to work. I don't have a right when it comes to forcing someone to hire me. I can't choose to force anyone to hire me as it is not my right, but I still have the right to work if I choose.

Mr. L also states that "the government cannot manipulate free enterprise, without violating human rights." This means that when governments crack down on child prostitution in India, Thailand and child pornography in the U.S. (all these are examples of free enterprise), they are violating human rights. I don't know how Mr. L would feel about this sort of government intervention, but I completely support using government, a tool of society, to amend and control the negative elements that are so pervasive today. Lastly, I would like to knock on Mr. L's head and tell him that human rights and human nature encompass more than he will ever be able to know or understand.

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Women of the past

◆ In honor of Women's History month, Wolfpack NOW has submitted a quiz compiled by the National Women's History Month project.

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Question 1: Which mother led a 125-mile march of child workers all the way from the mills of Pennsylvania to President Theodore Roosevelt's vacation home on Long Island?

Question 2: One of the most important Union spies and scouts during the Civil War was a black woman who had escaped from slavery. Can you name her?

Question 3: Before the 1960s, farm

workers in the United States were not paid even the minimum wage and had no influential representatives to fight for their rights. What part did Dolores Huerta play in changing this situation?

Question 4: The line of beauty products she created for African-American people made her the first black woman millionaire in the United States. Who was she and when did she do this?

Question 5: She came to the United States when she was a teenager to study science and stayed to become "the world's most foremost female experimental physicist." Her most famous experiment disproved what had been thought to be a fundamental scientific law. Who was this outstanding Asian-American scientist?

Question 6: She took her job as "First Lady" seriously, traveling the country and the world to gather information about the problems and concerns of workers, children, minorities and the poor. She wrote a daily newspaper column and made frequent radio broadcasts. Who was this active wife of a president?

Question 7: When the Mexican Revolution of 1910 reached the Texas border, she and her friends organized La Cruz Blanca, The White Cross, to take care of the wounded. They nursed people from both sides of the fighting. She was also known as a journalist and community activist. Who was she and where did she live?

Question 8: Who was the last reigning monarch of the Hawaiian

Island, deposed when American business and military interests wanted to annex Hawaii to the U.S.?

Question 9: She opened "Hull House" in a run-down Chicago neighborhood, a community center to improve conditions for poor immigrants. The program of English-language classes, child care, health education and recreational opportunities soon inspired hundreds of other settlement houses throughout the country. Her name?

Question 10: Daughter and granddaughter of Paiute Indian chiefs from Nevada, she lobbied Congress, wrote extensively and traveled across country during the late 1800s lecturing on the hardships brought upon Native Americans by the U.S. Government. Her name?

Answer 1: Labor organizer, Mother Harris Jones (1830-1930) did just that in 1903. Called "Mother Jones" by everyone, her goal for the march was to bring the evils of child labor to the attention of the President and the national press.

Answer 2: Harriet Tubman



Harriet Tubman

(1820-1913). She also led over 300 people in their escape from slavery via the Underground Railroad.

Answer 3: Dolores Huerta (b.1930), a long-time Chicana labor activist, co-founded the United Farm Workers union in 1962. She served for over two decades as the union's vice president and chief lobbyist, savvy labor contract negotiator, and national speaker.

Answer 4: In 1905, Madam C.J.



Madam C.J. Walker

Walker (1867-1919) began developing an effective hair lotion, and then a special comb to straighten curly hair. She eventually employed 3,000 people, mostly Black women, to work in her factories and sell her line of products.

Answer 5: Chien-Shiung Wu (b.1912) has received both the National Science Medal and the internationally respected Wolf Prize for her scientific research. Her most famous experiment showed that conservation of parity could be vio-



Eleanor Roosevelt

lated in nature.

Answer 6: Eleanor Roosevelt (1884-1962) was America's First Lady for 12 years. Later, she served as U.S. delegate to the

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Jane Addams, the founder of Hull House, was a 1931 Nobel Peace Prize Winner and influenced women's history along with women like Dolores Huerta, a labor activist, and Jovita Idar, journalist/activist.

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The Breakfast Club legacy lives on

DAVID DALEY
The Hartford Courant

Their theme song was Simple Minds' "Don't You Forget About Me," but the students in the Breakfast Club made such a lasting impression on pop culture that forgetting them has proved impossible.

It was 15 years ago that they served Saturday detention, sacrificing their weekend stud in the Shermer High library, slowly opening up to each other and realizing that despite different interests and abilities, they shared the same pressures. They had parents who demanded too much, or parents who didn't expect anything. All five — played by Emilio Estevez, Anthony Michael Hall, Judd Nelson, Molly Ringwald and Ally Sheedy — struggled with awkwardness, alienation and angst. And in treating their teen trauma with tenderness, wit and great insight, writer-director John Hughes didn't just make them stars, he inspired the leading lights of the current teen TV/film craze. Courtney Love, talking to Spin magazine, once described "The Breakfast Club" as "the defining moment of the 'alternative' generation." And now, as the '80s teens who saw their high school angst reflected in Hughes' films start making movies of their own, his influence is unmistakable.

"You can see it in all the moments when they start to reveal their angst and the facades break down, and they start to blame their parents for their trauma and everything that's wrong now," said Jonathan Bernstein, who wrote "Pretty in Pink: The Golden Age of Teenage Movies" (St. Martin's

Griffin, 1997). Bernstein calls Hughes the Phil Spector of teen films, for bringing depth to what had been a bubble-gum genre. He considers "Breakfast Club" released in February 1985, to be perhaps the finest teen film ever.

"The Breakfast Club" took teen angst seriously, and opened the door for everything that's followed, like "Dawson's Creek," Bernstein said. "That was apparent in an episode last season that paid tribute to 'Breakfast Club' by having the 'Dawson's' gang serve Saturday detention. Kevin Williamson, the current teen-angst king who created 'Dawson's Creek' and wrote 'Scream' and 'I Know What You Did Last Summer,' has said he wants to be the '90s' Hughes, Kevin Smith, who wrote and directed "Chasing Amy" and "Clerks," has thanked Hughes in his closing credits for "giving me something to do on Saturday nights."

The triple-named teen vixens — Sarah Michelle Gellar and Jennifer Love Hewitt — have pledged their allegiance to "Breakfast Club" time and again. Sheedy, who played Allison Reynolds, says "The Breakfast Club's" influence even earlier, in Winona Ryder's late '80s films. "Allison's whole look came out of students I used to see at Columbia when my mom took me to women's liberation meetings. You know, the pale, intellectual college girls who wore berets, dressed in black, read a lot of Sylvia Plath, didn't talk a lot and hung out listening to poetry in Greenwich Village coffee houses. I hid behind this black wall of hair and clothes and shapeless androgyny. A couple years after that, I saw Winona Ryder in 'Beetlejuice.' I

thought, 'Wait a minute! That's Allison!' " Now those characters are everywhere, with multiplexes packed with movies like "Can't Hardly Wait," "She's All That," "Rushmore," "Cruel Intentions" and "Jawbreaker" — films that take high school insecurities, pop politics, graduation anxieties and popularity seriously.

Hughes, at home in Chicago, remembers no one taking "Breakfast Club" seriously when he first pitched it to Hollywood. "The studio hated it. They walked out of the room furious," Hughes recalled. "They said it wasn't funny, that it didn't have any story. They had no hope for it at all — which is why they dumped it by putting it out in February." Thinking as a teen, as he would throughout the '80s with "Sixteen Candles," "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and "Pretty in Pink," Hughes was thrilled.

"When you're in high school, there's nothing worse than the middle of February. Your winter jacket is dirty. There's not a holiday in sight. 'Wow, a movie that's just for me. I'm there.' And 15 years later, even if insults like "neo-maxi-zoom-dweebie" seem more '80s than Duran Duran, watching "Breakfast Club" remains a rite of passage. "I think if it has lasted, the reason was I dealt primarily with the mutable things in human character, like belonging and loneliness. Those are all things that are never going to change. Those core high-school feelings don't change," Hughes said. "That's why something still works about those relationships, between Molly and Judd's characters, and Ally and Emilio's. That's the nature of young possessive love."

Indeed, the film proved so formative

to so many that it seemed to freeze the five stars as teen-agers.

Ringwald, ingrained as the teen princess on the cover of Time, never found the right role to make her an adult star. Hall, so good as the nerd, couldn't transcend that image in unconvincing turns as a fugitive ("Out of Bounds") or the jock ("Johnny Be Good"). Hall battled alcohol. Sheedy struggled with bulimia and an addiction to sleeping pills.

Right now, however, all five are doing some of their most acclaimed work. Sheedy won the Independent Spirit Award for best actress for her harrowing portrayal of drug-addicted photographer Lucy Berliner in "High Art." She'll be seen next in director Allison Anders' much-anticipated "Sugar Town." Ringwald is winning raves on stage in Los Angeles for her role in the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "How I Learned to Drive," and is poised for a film comeback, cleverly cast by "Dawson's Creek" creator Williamson with the current teen queen he helped crown, Katie Holmes, in this summer's "Killing Mrs. Tingle." Judd Nelson is a regular with Brooke Shields on NBC's "Suddenly Susan." Estevez stars in two intriguing-looking independent movies, including "Sand," with Denis Leary. Jon Lovitz and Julie Delpy. Hall, the nerd once more, plays Bill Gates in TNT's upcoming "Pirates of Silicon Valley."

One thing they won't be doing next is returning to Shermer High for a class reunion. Despite constant Internet rumors, Hughes said he has no plans to film a "Breakfast Club" sequel, though he has considered writing a follow-up and posting it on the Web.



Judd Nelson, Emilio Estevez, Mollie Ringwald and Anthony Michael Hall, the stars of 'The Breakfast Club,' the original teen-angst movie. This year marks the film's 15-year anniversary.



Answer

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United Nations where she was instrumental in securing passage of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Answer 7: Jovita Idar (1885-1946) lived in Laredo, Texas. As a journalist, she wrote articles for Spanish-language newspapers like

El Progreso and El Heraldillo Cristiano, which argued for Mexican Americans' equal rights.

Answer 8: Queen Liliuokalani (1838-1917). A revolution, encouraged and actively assisted by American interests and backed by U.S. Navy gunboats, established a provisional government in 1893. Among her last legacies: she composed over 200 songs, including "Aloha Oe."

Answer 9: Jane Addams (1860-1935). One of the first generation of

female college graduates at a time when the world was not yet ready to give educated women positions of responsibility, found her own way to lead a useful life. She won the 1931 Nobel Peace Prize for her lifetime dedication to the cause of international peace.

Answer 10: Sarah Winemucca (1844-1891), later named a chief in her own right. Her autobiography, "Life among the Apaches: Their Wrongs and Claims," was one of the first books by a Native American.

Lookin' for love in all the wrong places?

◆ How to find that special someone on the Web.

MICHEL TEDESCHI
Special to The Washington Post

So you're looking for love, or at least companionship — but you're bored with bars and leery of office romances, and your last couple of blind dates were as fun as job interviews. Well, the Internet offers several ways to meet new people.

The first is the personals ads at most portal sites. They're like newspaper personals, just cruder (some may find that's amusement enough).

Then there are the chat areas, on America Online but also the Net itself, focusing on "romance" or "relationships." Most of these chatters, however, don't seem to be

Internet Dating Web Sites

www.matchmaker.com

www.match.com

www.romanceclub.com

ers' responses and read their essays. All of this costs between \$7 and \$13 a month.

After exhaustive "research," differences among these sites became evident. Matchmaker.com poses some off-putting questions ("Do you have a private place to take a partner?"), but its users, in turn, have some pretty sarcastic answers ("When I can get the car keys"). The thoroughly cheesy Romance Club might as well be the Hair Club.

Match.com, one of the biggest and oldest sites, offers more features — for instance, it forwards responses to your e-mail address instead of making you visit its site to see who's said "hi" — and its members seem a little more mature.

But even on the better sites there will always be rude, misleading or just odd people. Not everybody wants to date someone with a menagerie of animals and a gun fetish — but you may not find out about those eccentricities until you've invested some serious time. If nothing else, though, using these sites can give you some great stories. Which you can tell to break the ice on your next blind date.



interested in romance per se so much as sex; the easily offended should click elsewhere.

The third option is matchmaking sites, such as Matchmaker (www.matchmaker.com), Match.com (www.match.com) and the Romance Club (www.romanceclub.com). At them, you answer a batch of standardized questions about yourself and what you're looking for, then post a narrative self-description. This profile then gets posted, complete with an anonymous e-mail address for interested parties to contact you at; you, in turn, can search through oth-

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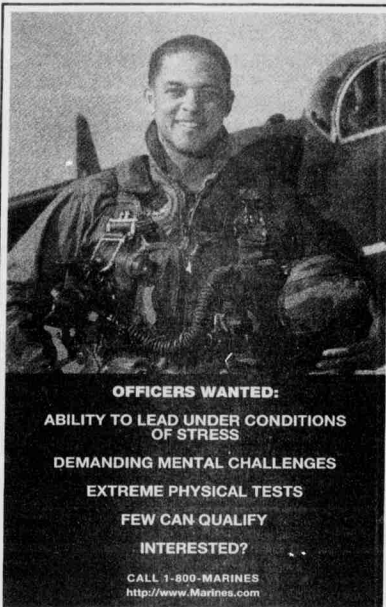
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Leeville Road, turned in an impressive performance Friday in the 400, finishing 27th in a time of 48:10.

"Tyronne's running well," Geiger said. "Also, I was impressed with our 4X100 meter relay," Geiger said.

In the jumps, State's Joseph Brent turned in the team's best performance, jumping 22'05" and finishing 13th overall. In the triple jump, Vince Williams jumped a team-best 46'01.25.

In the 10,000 meters Friday night, Chris Pluchos broke 30 minutes, running his first 10,000 on the track in a time of 29:54.21 to take sixth.

"It was cool, running the whole time, but it kind of took the pressure off me," Pluchos said. "You don't really worry about the time, it'll come down."

earned top three finishes on both of these events, and sophomore Amy Langendorf finished as co-champion on bars with a 9.900.

State led the entire meet, but with one rotation to go, Towson and Maryland were still within striking distance. Towson struggled on bars to drop out of the picture, but the Terps set a new EAGL record on beam to keep the pressure on.

The Pack proved to be more than up to the challenge, however. Sophomore Sara Dolan set the pace on the team's final event, beam, with a 9.850. Every State gymnast that followed scored over a 9.700, including Hancy who closed things out with a 9.900, to clinch the victory.

"We watched them (Maryland) a

little bit, but we weren't really thinking too much about them," said Hancy. "We just focused on going out and trying to do our own routines."

Sophomore Kara Charles, who spent the early part of this season recovering from an ankle injury, probably turned in State's most impressive individual performance of the meet. Charles finished fourth in all-around competition with a 39.150 and had scores in excess of 9.800 on three of her four events.

Stevenson's hope is that this success will help to build gymnastics at N.C. State up to the level of the country's elite.

"I hope that what this means to us is that the university will step up, support our program and put us in a position where we feel like we're an extremely successful team for them," said Stevenson.

Tropical storm for men's tennis

◆ A pair of teams from Florida handed Wakeup men's tennis losses over the weekend.

JEREMY RISHON
Staff Writer

A short-handed N.C. State men's tennis team fell Friday afternoon to Atlantic Coast Conference rival Florida State by a score of 5-2 in a match that was delayed three hours and moved indoors to the Tennis Center in Chapel Hill due to rain.

The Wakeup (10-6, 1-1 ACC) was forced to play the match without a number of key performers, including Devang Desai and Keith Salazar. As a result, a number of freshmen were asked to fill the tall order of stepping in and contributing against an ACC foe. "I was proud of their effort," said

Head Coach Eric Hayes. "To be that short-handed and still be in a position to win is good. I'm upset we didn't win it, but we had chances which is key."

"We don't have our whole team here, and we're trying to find a chemistry with all the new guys. It's kind of hard, but I'm amazed at how well everybody's taking it," added senior Roberto Bracore. "I'm upset that we lost, but I'm happy that everybody really gave 100 percent and made it close."

NCU lost all three of its doubles matches to the Seminoles, but two were in heartbreaking fashion. State's No. 1 team of Bracore and junior Shaun Thomas staged a furious comeback in their match after falling behind 4-1 by a score of 3-0. They could not quite make up the deficit, however, and lost by a score of 8-6.

The No. 2 team of sophomore Eric

Jackson and freshman Deval Desai went up a break early against their FSU counterparts and appeared to be headed to win. The Seminoles pair lunged around, however, and managed to force a tiebreaker that they eventually won 9-8.

In singles action, Bracore, currently ranked No. 52 in the country, continued to run over his opponents with ease. He breezed through his match with Ty Brassyell by a score of 6-2, 6-0.

Jackson is also on a hot streak at the moment. He dispatched FSU's Davidson Kozlowski 6-2, 6-3 for another win.

The Pack also dropped a non-conference match with Florida International 4-3 on Thursday afternoon at the Wakeup Tennis Complex. They are scheduled to play their next match next Wednesday at Stanford.

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Gymnasts bring home EAGL title



Maggie Haney and the N.C. State gymnastics team won the EAGL Championship this weekend in Maryland, setting several team and meet records along the way.

◆ A record-setting night gives Wolfpack gymnastics its first EAGL title.

JEREMY ASHTON
Staff Writer

Throughout the season, every member of N.C. State's gymnastics team maintained that they had what it took to put together a "perfect" meet where no one missed a routine. On Saturday night in Maryland's Cole Field House, they proved it.

The Wolfpack utilized a precision display of gymnastics to beat out the host Terrapins by .575 points for its first East Atlantic Gymnastics League title and a spot in the upcoming NCAA Regionals. This was just one of many firsts on the night.

State's score of 196.050 established new championship meet and team records and is the second highest score ever recorded for an EAGL team. In addition, the team ended West Virginia's three-year stranglehold on the title.

"I'm really proud of how the kids went out and did what they were supposed to do," said State Head Coach Mark Stevenson. "We knew it was coming because if you work hard enough long enough things fall together, and they did."



Wolfpack Head Coach Mark Stevenson is congratulated after guiding the gymnastics team to its first EAGL Championship in school history. State outdistanced its closest competitor by .575 points, securing a spot in the NCAA Regionals.

"We came in knowing that we could win, but not expecting to. And, I think that helped us out," said freshman Kelli Brown.

The Pack grabbed the lead in the first rotation with some great performances on floor. Juniors Jenny Sommer and Maggie Haney led the way with two scores of 9.850 to finish as part of a four-way tie for

fourth place.

As the night continued, State showed no signs of fading and kept nailing routines while others fell out of contention. The team successfully landed all six of its vaults and posted its best score on bars since the Wolfpack Invitational. Brown

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Wolfpack hosts successful Raleigh Relays

Distance paces men

◆ The men's track and field team hits it off, hosting a successful Raleigh Relays this weekend.

JOHNNY NOEL
Staff Writer

The men's outdoor track team got off to a successful start this weekend, as a handful of outstanding performances were turned in, with the men's distance team leading the way as N.C. State hosted the 27th annual Raleigh Relays.

Highlighting a dreary Friday afternoon and night for the Wolfpack was the men's 5,000 and 10,000 meters, an excellent opportunity for the Atlantic Coast Conference's premier distance school to face some good competition.

Leading the Pack in the men's 5,000 meters was Chan Pons, continuing an excellent track season that saw him win the 5,000 at the ACC's Indoor championships. Pons lead a host of



A moment of victory this weekend at Derr Track, N.C. State hosted teams from all around the nation Friday and Saturday.

Wolfpack runners, finishing fourth in 14:06.23 as the first collegiate finisher. He followed in a Wolfpack alum, coming in second behind Bob Henes. "It was nasty out there. It'll be a great story in a couple of years," Pons said. "I was pleased to be the first collegiate, and fourth overall. Plus, a PR [personal record]."

Seconds behind him was Wolfpack sophomore Chris Dugan, who finished in 14:09.16, though he may red-shirt the year.

In a disappointing race for one of the team's best, Abdul Alzindani stumbled with two and half laps remaining in race, as he made a move to take the lead. The stumble dropped him to 18th

in 14:22.34, which was still a PR. "Abdul had a good one until he fell, it's too bad," coach Rollie Geiger said. "He's had two major races in the last [five] months in the conference [cross country meet] and he wanted to run well last night, but he fell [in both]."

Another State alum, State's sprint and hurdle coach, Terry Reese, came up with a big performance Saturday, winning the 110-meter hurdles, and in the process beating a strong field that included UNC-Chapel Hill alum and 1996 Olympic gold medal winner, Allen Johnson.

Tyrone Dozier, a freshman from

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Women weather storm

◆ Wind and rain don't deter the Pack in the Raleigh Relays this weekend.

JOHNNY NOEL
Staff Writer

Weather like this was the reason indoor track was started, the simple fact that cold, wind and rain create a most unpleasant atmosphere in which to compete and often lead to poor performances on the track.

Friday night found the temperatures plummeting into the 30s, with miserable rain falling most of the night. Saturday afternoon would be brightened only by a weak sun that could not calm the chilling influence of an icy wind that bit through Paul Derr stadium. Despite the inclement weather, the Wolfpack hosted a successful Raleigh Relays, with 2,500 athletes and teams competing in 53 events.

The Wolfpack women, struggling to find an identity in this young season, were led again by strong efforts in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

In the 10,000 meters Jackie

following in the Atlantic Coast Conference's cross country champion, Janelle Kraus from Wake Forest. "Jackie had a solid race," Coach Rollie Geiger said.

Nichols led the way despite struggling with the weather and cold. Nichols finished second at the ACC championships in the 5,000 meters.

"I think Beth Fonner and Meredith Faircloth ran good marks," Geiger said, as they finished behind Nichols, running 15th and 12th, respectively.

Katie Bolac led the field events for the Pack, as they faced a huge field Friday and Saturday. Bolac, who finished fourth at the ACC championships, finished tied for 13th in the pole vault, with a vault of 9'06.00."

In the 400 meters, State's LaShawinda McKinnon and Michelle Hudson ran competitively, finishing 9th and 12th in a huge field.

Leading the Pack Saturday was the middle distance team. Katie Sabino finished fourth in the 3,000 meters, in a time of 9:50, and Jennifer Modliszewski finished in 10:02, in 9th place.

Molly Pursar was State's highest finisher in the 1,500 meters, with



N.C. State's women showcased their talent in this weekend's Raleigh Relays.

a 14th place finish and a time of 4:43.

"It was tough out there," Sabino said.

State will be home next week as well, in a low key home meet against Kent State as they try to prepare for the conference meet

Pack's sweep attempt stumped in VA

◆ N.C. State is unable to pull off a three-game sweep over conference opponent Virginia.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The Pack was looking for three out of three, but the Cavaliers had different plans. N.C. State picked up two wins this weekend in a three game series in Charlottesville, improving to 3-5 in the ACC and 23-7 overall.

Virginia 9, N.C. State 6
The Cavaliers took the lead early and never looked back, scoring in each of the first four innings.

Julian Gonzalez put the Cavs on the board in the first inning with a three-run home run off N.C. State starter Grant Dorn. Virginia scored two more in the second, on a double from first baseman John Benick. The runs were charged to Dorn, who pitched just one and two-thirds of an inning, but Benick's hit came off of senior hurler Dustin Baker.

Baker was replaced after the third by red-shirt freshman Ryan Combs, who gave up just one run and three hits in five innings for the Pack.

The Pack mounted a rally, scoring five runs in the final five innings to bring what had been a 8-1 Cavalier lead back into close range.

N.C. State 8, UVA 3

The Pack scored two in the first inning, but couldn't hold the lead, with the Cavaliers coming back in the second inning.

State broke the game open in the seventh inning. Jason Smith led off the inning with a base hit and was promptly followed by an RBI single to rightfield from senior second baseman Brian Ward. Two batters later, sophomore Andy Baxter belted a two-RBI triple. Dan Mooney's two RBI single with two strikes and two outs gave the Pack an 8-2 advantage.

Freshman Dan D'Amato pitched six innings in the win.

N.C. State 2, UVA 1

Senior hurler Rodney Ormond pitched another stellar game for the Wolfpack, improving to 4-1 overall on the season.

Ormond threw just 108 pitches in nine innings, collecting the Pack's first complete game of the season. Ormond gave up just one earned run, dropping his ERA to 1.88, the lowest among N.C. State pitchers who have taken the mound for more than 30 innings. The senior gave up seven hits and one walk while striking out five.

The Pack put its first run on the board in the second inning when catcher Dan Mooney's sacrifice hit scored Todd DeMakes, who led off the inning by drawing a walk.

An RBI double from Matt Postell scored Jason Smith in the third for the winning run.



Matt Postell and the Pack won two of three against ACC rival UVA.

Virginia scored its lone run in the bottom of the fourth when leftfielder David Stone brought in Julian Gonzalez on the Cavaliers third hit of the inning.

The Cavs threatened again in the bottom of the sixth. A double from Gonzalez, a walk thrown to Tim LaVigne and an error by Pack shortstop Smith loaded the bases, but Ormond worked out of the jam, getting Stone to fly out to centerfielder Josh Schmitt on two pitches.

State swimmers earn All-America status

◆ Braden Holloway, Greg Solt, Jarod Proto and Walter Magnusson earn All-American status in the 200 medley relay.

Sports Staff Report

INDIANAPOLIS, IN — The N.C. State 200 medley relay team of Braden Holloway, Greg Solt, Jarod Proto and Walter Magnusson placed 13th at the NCAA Championship meet. Their time of 1:29.11 was good enough to land the squad recognition as All-Americans in the 200 medley relay.

Just two weeks ago, the same foursome set the Atlantic Coast Conference mark with their time of 1:28.09. N.C. State's last group of All-Americans came in the 400 freestyle relay three years ago.

The splits for the event are as follows: Holloway — 23.02, Proto — 24.76, Magnusson — 21.50 and Solt — 19.83.

However, that wasn't all the four did over the weekend. The previous day, the same four set a school record in the 400 medley relay. The new school mark

was enough to give the Pack a 17th place finish for that event in the NCAA Championships.

The previous mark, held by a relay team that included All-American Dan Judge and Olympian David Fox, was set in 1990.

Also, the four completed in the 400 freestyle relay, finishing 20th at the NCAAAs in the final round. Their time of 3:02.38 was the team's second best time of the year.

The splits for the 400 free relay are as follows: Magnusson — 45.38, Solt — 44.95, Holloway — 45.83 and Proto — 46.22.

State also finished strong in individual events at the NCAA meet.

Holloway, a sophomore from Baton Rouge, La., placed 22nd in the 100 backstroke with a time of 48.90. Holloway's previous season best was 49.11 at the ACC Championships.

Proto, a Co-captain, was able to place 31st in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 56.09 seconds.

Solt placed 50th in the 50 freestyle event, the fastest swimming event, with a time of 20.36. That mark was Solt's top time all season in the 50 free.