

Senior success

Pack pitcher Rodney Ormand plays up his senior year.
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AASAC endorses Juby, Aldrich

Michael Juby edged out Alan Hart and the other candidates for the endorsement of the African-American Student Advisory Council in the race for Student Body President.

Staff Writer JOHN BORWICK



Juby

Candidates met in the late afternoon at the African-American Cultural Center and were invited one at a time to give a speech and answer questions from representatives of the African-American community. Nominees discussed a broad range of issues in their speeches, and questions were focused, generally asking about Affirmative Action, diversity and what each candidate would do if not elected.

The 10 members of AASAC present then deliberated for 30 minutes behind closed doors to pick the organization's official recommen-

datations for Student Body President, Student Senate President and Student Center President.

Michael Juby, Justine Wilson, Daniel Gunter, Raj Mirchandani and Alan Hart presented their platforms for Student Body President. Members asked Juby what the Greek community could do for diversity, and Wilson was asked whether she had a diversity platform.

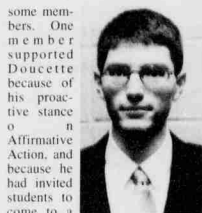
AASAC also asked Gunter how he defined Affirmative Action, Mirchandani's vote against an Affirmative Action resolution last year was questioned. Hart was asked how he would pick Task Force committee members.

Although the final decision was unanimous, there was serious debate over recommending Juby or Hart for Student Body President. Juby's honesty impressed the committee; he did not feel he could understand the effects of racism because he had never personally experienced them. Hart's ideas for his Anti-Discrimination Task Force, along with the style of his speech, made an impression.

"Hart was so non-political and so honest," said Student Senator Aledayo Banwo.

Chris Pegues, chair of AASAC, said students "need an open-minded president, willing to listen to all people."

Mark Aldrich and Seth Whitaker, both running for Student Senate President, also spoke. Aldrich was asked what he would do for AASAC if elected, and Whitaker was asked why he did not support an Affirmative Action resolution put before Student Senate last year. Doucette was not considered for Student Senate President because he did not attend, which concerned



Aldrich

some members. One member supported Doucette because of his proactive stance on Affirmative Action, and because he had invited students to come to a Student Senate meeting where a resolution regarding diversity was discussed.

AASAC debated between Aldrich and Whitaker before choosing Aldrich.

The group decided not to consider Sabrina Yep or Greg Doucette, candidates who did not personally attend the meeting. Then they discussed each of the eight remaining candidates at length. The final choice for each position was made by consensus.

Yep is running unopposed for Student Center President, also the University Activities Board president. Yolanda Morrissey is running a write-in campaign for the position. Scott Lutzelman spoke for Yep but could not answer the council's questions about her plans if she was not elected. AASAC decided that Yep could not be considered because she was not present, and recommended Morrissey.

The council will now ask its 32 African-American constituent organizations to support its choices for the 1999-2000 student body officials.

Here bunny, bunny, bunny



On a beautiful Sunday afternoon, many children took to the fields of Pullen Park for an Easter-egg hunt.

Accident claims student

Junior Tom O'Neill died early Saturday morning when his car ran off the road and caught fire in a ditch.

Staff Writer JIMMY BYRLES

A traffic accident early Saturday morning claimed the life of N.C. State junior Thomas O'Neill. O'Neill was travelling east on Interstate 40 near the Durham

County line, according to a report from the Orange County district branch of the State Highway Patrol. At approximately 2:30 a.m. O'Neill's 1990 Range Rover ran off the right side of the road and struck a guardrail, the report said.

The vehicle then struck a road sign and rolled into a ravine, bursting into flames, according to the report.

O'Neill had no passengers in the automobile. Officials have yet to determine whether alcohol was involved in the accident.

O'Neill was majoring in manage-

ment. A native of Charlotte, O'Neill maintained residence in Raleigh at University Towers. He was a walk-on wrestler and a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

"Tom was definitely one of the most genuine people I've ever met. He was a very well rounded individual," said fraternity brother Nathan Strickler.

Funeral arrangements are planned for Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. in Manteo, NC. The site of the funeral was unconfirmed at press time.

Student group seeks to educate kids about tobacco

The group's efforts, in cooperation with the National Center for Tobacco-Free Kids, aim to increase awareness among children of the dangerous risks posed by tobacco.

Staff Writer STEPHEN CRUSBY

Pack Attack, a student-run public relations organization at N.C. State, is cooperating with the National Center for Tobacco-Free Kids in Kick Butts Day.

Kick Butts Day, scheduled for April 14, is a program outlining the risks of smoking and using other tobacco products.

"We are advocates in the fight to protect America's youth from early exposure to tobacco products."

Public Affairs Nicole Hardee

Pack Attack members Nicole Hardee, Nicki Bryant, Amanda Greim and Jodi Stamey are participating as part of the 1999 Bateman Case Study Competition, which is sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America and allows participants to attain real world knowledge in

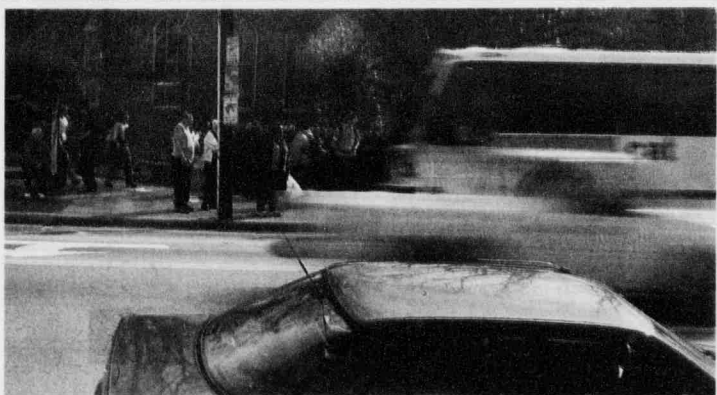
public relations.

"Pack Attacks believes that underage distribution and consumption of tobacco products is an important problem in our society and needs to be prevented through awareness. We are advocates in the fight to protect America's youth from early exposure to tobacco products. Pack Attack wants to educate and promote tobacco-free kids in Raleigh. Underage tobacco use needs to be at the top of public consciousness," Hardee said.

These members, along with five other guest speakers, held an awareness program on March 23 as preparation for Kick Butts Day.

The awareness program was geared toward seventh and eighth grade students in Raleigh and it told of the specific health risks of smoking and using tobacco products. The program used current statistics from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, which stated that 4.5 million kids age 12-17 are current smokers, and each day, 3,000 more kids become regular smokers. Also, one-third of these kids will die prematurely from tobacco-related disease.

Pack Attack chose this project because its members feel strongly about educating children about tobacco and its potential risks. The awareness day was attended by more than 260 kids and was considered a great success. It was the first of what the organizers hope to be an annual event.



Staff Writer Mike Pittman
Transportation is planning a bus center in front of D.H. Hill Library. The plan has to be approved by the Physical Environment Committee.

Transportation plans Library hub

An "Intermodal Transit Center" may spring up in front of D.H. Hill Library.

Staff Writer JOHN BORWICK

Transportation plans to install an "Intermodal Transit Center" in front of D.H. Hill Library, if the location is approved by the Physical Environment Committee at their April 8 meeting.

All Wolfline bus stops on Hillsborough Street, except for the stop by the Bell Tower, will be replaced when the center is completed.

Transportation wants to reduce the number of stops on Hillsborough Street, and to ensure Wolfline stops are safe. Currently, bus drivers cannot distinguish Wolfline passengers from Triangle Transit Authority passengers, because there are so many TTA and Wolfline stops on Hillsborough.

Cathy Reeve, transportation director at N.C.

State, said "There have been accidents" at Hillsborough Street bus stops. She said the station will be designed to "give [Wolfline riders] a safe place to wait."

The plan will remove parking spaces from in front of D.H. Hill, and Transportation has not determined where it will replace these spots. The Physical Environment Committee was assured by Reeve at its last meeting that "the parking issues will be settled after site approval."

Transportation has suggested a tentative cost of \$500,000 for the system. This figure is a rough estimate, though, because design cannot begin until a site is approved. Any money for the station will come from Transportation's capital budget, meaning student fees will not pay for the new bus stop.

A survey of Wolfline riders in 1995 found that 90 percent of all riders depart or arrive near the library, making D.H. Hill a prime location. Since then, Transportation has been developing the center as part of their "Transportation Master Plan," according to

Reeve.

Wolfline buses will use Founder's Drive, the small campus road parallel to Hillsborough, for their routes. Buses passing the library can only travel east on Hillsborough Street. The new system will allow express buses to turn west on Hillsborough, while other bus routes will continue east, stopping at the Bell Tower as they do now.

The Transportation industry coined the term "intermodal," meaning in this case "connecting buses." The proposed center will be a hub for buses around campus. The Carmichael Gym stop acts as this hub under the present system. Students may have to transfer buses under the new system to get to their final destinations. Transportation has acknowledged this and is working to keep bus schedules precise so waiting time will be minimized.

Several other locations, like Dunn Avenue and Yarbrough Drive, were considered. Dunn

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1. The IFC President giveth, and the IFC President taketh away.
2. "Frat" is a four-letter word.
3. Don't judge something that you haven't tried.

Hub

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Avenue is not close enough to, where riders are concentrated, and Yarbrough Drive is too developed for the station. The Physical Environment Committee explored five location suggestions in spring of 1998, but none were approved. The committee will meet on April 8, at 3:30 p.m. in the Alumni Conference Room to consider approving D.H. Hill library as the site for the center.

The plan would then be passed onto the Board of Trustees, who would make the ultimate decision.

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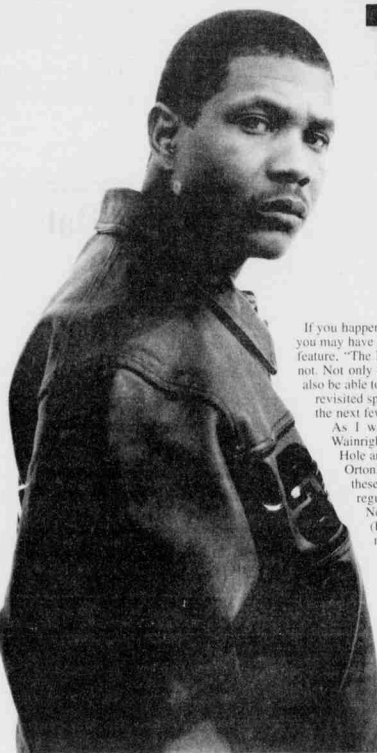
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The industry's best kept secrets



Newcomer to the rap game, Freddie Calhoun, a.k.a. Cool Breeze, is making waves in hip-hop already. Emerging with the likes of Goodie Mob and Outkast, Cool Breeze is bringing another helping of that ol' Dirty South flavor. His album hit record store shelves last week.

NATLIE DUGGINS
Spotlight Editor

If you happened to turn on MTV Saturday or Sunday, you may have caught a glimpse of their latest weekend feature, "The Next Big Thing." (If you missed it, fret not. Not only did you not really miss anything, you'll also be able to catch it again on "The Next Big Thing" revisited specials likely to air multiple times within the next few weeks.)

As I watched MTV spin videos from Rufus Wainwright (a cool video featuring Melissa Auf der Hele and Gwen Stefani of No Doubt) and Beth Orton, I could only sit with the thought that these videos will never make it into MTV's regular rotation. Meanwhile, revitalized New Kid Jordan Knight and Billie (Britain's equivalent to Britney Spears) made their cases for numerous weeks atop MTV charts.

This in mind, I've decided to create my own version of "The Next Big Thing" without all that convoluted pop culture stuff, spanning various forms of entertainment, including television, music and movies.

Television

"The Sopranos," HBO Sunday, 9 p.m.

It's rare that I find a show that compels me to watch it religiously. I used to have some unforeseen obsession with "Road Rules" and "The Real World," but I haven't seen those shows in ages. Somewhere through the fall season, the spell that drew me to "Dawson's Creek" every Wednesday seemed to

dissipate. Even the most realistic look at college to date, "Felicity," lost its flavor when a bus hit a character.

Overall, I can say that I watch very little television — "Monday Night RAW" and the nightly news not withstanding of course.

However, the latest in a series of adventurous programs from HBO brings audiences "The Sopranos." If you don't have HBO, get it, because this drama about the mob is well worth the sacrifice of that extra cash per month.

James Gandolfini plays Tony Soprano, a leader in the New Jersey mob. In addition to dealing with all the hassles of leading the Mafia, Tony also has a wife (Edie Falco), a few mistresses, two kids and a pain in the ass mother, who refuses to go quietly into her upscale retirement complex.

With all the headaches, who could blame Soprano for seeking a little mental help? Well, everyone actually could, actually, Soprano's shrink is the topic of conversation for many of his adversary's in the mob, including his Uncle Junior (Dominic Chianese).

After the premiere of "The Sopranos" in January, HBO rushed to renew its contract for another season and after watching it, one can easily see why. Plain and simple, this show rocks. Gandolfini does a superb job as Tony Soprano, switching effortlessly from the Tony the husband to Tony the mob boss to Tony the coney the father.

What separates "The Sopranos" from every other show that you've ever seen is that...well, first, it's on HBO, so it's a no-holds barred scenario. Second, "The Sopranos" isn't completely dramatic — it manages to include humorous parts from time to time (most notably, Uncle Junior's oral fixations) and, unlike every other show ever done on the Mafia, Soprano does not seem larger than life. He has flaws and doesn't come close to knowing everything all the time.

"The Sopranos" is nothing short of incredible — audiences are likely to be entertained for the entire hour.

Music

As an art form, the music industry will certainly be making waves into the impending millennium. New artists are gaining ground in the business everyday.



Nine Inch Nails is expected to release their long awaited album sometime this year.

sparking new and innovative methods for spreading their personal ideologies.

With hip-hop's dominance in 1998, one would be absurd to ignore its potential for dominance in 1999. Grammy winners Jay-Z and Lauryn Hill were at the forefront of most people's "Best of" lists last year and are now touring to support their albums. However, will there be another "Hard Knock Life" or "Misadecation" for hip-hop audiences, this year? Possibly.

The Roots' latest album, "Things Fall Apart," is the strongest contender released in hip-hop to date. Though the album's first single "You Got Me" is in heavy rotation on a majority of R&B/hip-hop radio stations, The Roots have never been a band — yes, I said a band —

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'EdTV' proves it's all been done

VICTOR A. PRINCE
Senior Staff Writer

When it comes to most people, it's pretty safe to say that their lives aren't interesting enough to be on television. Of course, one must also consider the huge success of life that was basically transferred moment-for-moment to the small screen that is the life of Jerry Seinfeld. Of course, the life of Matthew McConaughey's character in "EDTV" isn't exactly filled with beautiful women and stand-up comedy. He's a video store clerk (incidentally, a trade I'm all-too-familiar with), and the extent of his woman wooing is Jenna Elfman, his brother's girlfriend. Not that all there is to

ply broadcast the life of a normal person all day, every day, until the ratings drop. The only difference between this show and "The Truman Show" is that Ed volunteers for his ratings grabber, and Truman Burbank is betrothed from birth.

Of course, the idea of biting off more than one can chew is expressed thoroughly in "EDTV," as Ed's decision to be on television slowly tears his family apart, and ends up nearly ruining a fledgling relationship with a girl he's perfectly compatible with.

His brother's girlfriend finds out, via television, that Ray (Woody Harrelson) is cheating on her. Ed's long-lost father, in a plot twist antithetical to one of "Truman," comes to visit his son after seeing him on television, only to break up Ed's mother's happy re-marriage to Al (Martin Landau) in perhaps the most amusing role of the film. Basically, Ed didn't know what he was getting himself into and by the end of the film he's in a sticky situation he has trouble getting out of. Four words: run of the mill.

"EDTV" is a funny, escapist and probably at least at the time of its conception, a moderately original film. The problem is that Ron Howard waited too long to release it. Now, the hot thing is teen flicks about, well, anything a teenager can do.

About six months ago, "EDTV" would've been in a group of films like "Antz" and "A Bug's Life" — that are similar. Instead, it comes across as too little, too late. I'd assume that people are kind of sick of the idea of someone's life being on television; with all the technobabble accompanying the turn of the century, people know that technology has run rampant in society. I just don't think they care to hear about it anymore, much less pay \$7 to see it.

Of course, I could be wrong. Maybe America would like to see another film about reality television. People still watch "Jerry Springer." People still watch "Real TV." But I feel the film could've gone a few places that may have sparked a little more interest, if not more original comedy. How about some "Clerks" — style video store banter between Ed and his video clerk comrades?



Matthew McConaughey stars in the latest film from director Ron Howard (Opie Taylor), "EDTV."

What about obvious stuff, like him singing in the shower and being offered a record deal by whomever it is that does the Backstreet Boys and Britney Spears. After all, Ed was a teen sensation by the end of the film — why not milk it for all

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Director:
Ron Howard (Opie Taylor)
Starring:
Matthew McConaughey
Jenna Elfman
Elizabeth Hurley

it's worth?

Even though I can't say that I was particularly pleased with director Ron Howard's sixth outing of the 1990's, I can't say that the film was disappointing, because I didn't really have any high hopes. I just can't help but think "this is the same guy who did 'Apollo 13'"



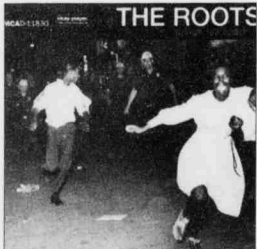
Things Don't Fall Apart

CD REVIEW: Roots' 'Things Fall Apart'

ALEX DUESSEL

The Breeze (James Madison U.)

(U-WIRE) HARRISONBURG, Va. — The Roots, long billed as "alternative hip-hop," are facing commercial success with their latest effort, Things Fall Apart. Taking its title from Chimua Achebe's novel, The Roots address how some parts of hip-hop are falling apart, but as they continue to innovate, The Roots display their musical and lyrical cohesiveness.



The Roots, the tightest live hip-hop band, show their musical prowess on Things. The seven member band is led by emcees Black Thought and Malik B., as well as drummer Amir "Juslove" Thompson. Other members include Rahzel, "the Godfather of Noyz," a man who can keep beats while making scratches and sound effects with his mouth.

The first track, "Act Won (Things Fall Apart)" addresses what seems to be a trend in black music. As in the case with Rock and Jazz, two forms of black created music, the liner notes say that after black music is created, it's "nurtured, elevated and abandoned."

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check with stripped down beats and tight lyrics. One notable song on Things Fall Apart is "The Next Movement." The neo-soul group, the Jazzy Fatmattees, provides a hypnotic background for the Black Thought's lyrics: "Freeze, stand still unless you're dealing with the Next Movement... You theatrical as a Broadway play, this ain't Renti how many people feeling this love music."

Some of hip-hop's best under-hyped emcees drop lyrics with The Roots. Black Star's Mos Def guests on "Double Trouble," where he and Black Thought tag team the mic.

"Act Too (Love of My Life)," a love song about hip-hop, features Common. He questions the status of how hip-hop has been abused by Puff Daddy and others: "Called in to Hype Williams, lost her direction... her Daddy will beat her eyes all Puff."

The apex of The Roots genius comes on "You Got Me," a love song. Longtime collaborator Erykah Badu sings the blues-tinged hook "If you were worried about where I been or who I saw, or I will club I went to with my homies, baby don't worry, you know that you got me-eee..."

Ruff Ryder's "Eye of Destruction" guest raps in this song about trust in relationships. Black Thought tells the story of meeting an "Ethiopian queen taking from Philly taking classes abroad... she said she loved my show in Paris/At Elysee Montmartre/And that I stepped off the stage/And took a piece of her heart." The song ends with Juslove drumming an out-of-time, syncopated, jungle-like beat, contrasting Badu's gorgeous chorus about commitment.

Philadelpia poet Ursula Rucker who ends every Roots album, reads a vivid, haunting and brilliantly disturbing poem, "Return to Innocence." It's about how Rucker's brother, though witnessing violence as a child, hid his innocence in machismo because of fear of facing his own life and how sadly his innocence is "finally rediscovered through death."

A hidden track follows Rucker's poem,

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Matthew McConaughey and Jenna Elfman pal around on the set of "EDTV."

life is women and jokes, but that's pretty close when it comes to television and that's pretty much what the funny, though unoriginal "EDTV" boils down to.

By now, everyone's seen at least one movie about real life turned to television, or vice-versa. In fact, McConaughey's character, Ed, in "EDTV" probably couldn't turn his head in the video store he worked in without seeing the already-on-video "Pleasantville" or Jim Carrey's brilliant "The Truman Show," both superior films. And the truth is, though "EDTV" is a different skew on the idea of someone being on television 24 hours a day, it really doesn't stand out like the other two recent films on the subject.

The idea is, this guy, Ed, tries out to be on a new television show which will sim-

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Secrets

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who linger in the spotlight. Rap from the so-called "Dirty South" has flourished in recent weeks and I foreshadow it continuing to grow. With groups like the Goodie Mob, Outkast and newcomer Cool Breeze bringing their Southernplayalisticadillacmuzik sound to audiences, the sub-genre will continue to flourish in 1999. "The Next Big Thing" in R&B will see the trend of young starlets taking a backseat to some of R&B's up and coming young crooners. Namely, Jesse Powell and Tyrese (out of those infamous Coca-Cola commercial) will be looked at to spearhead this movement.

Rock music will see a rebirth this year...okay, well maybe. Unlike hip-hop, rock doesn't attempt to appeal to mass audiences. Whereas people from the suburbs have ventured to the cities to buy rap albums, few urbanites have opted to buy the latest rock album.

Some people call it "selling out," but for any artist to sell a lot of albums, you have to appeal to a broader base. (Regardless of what artists say, I don't think that any of them come into music hoping that they'll have no one listening to or buying their albums.) That doesn't mean, however, than you have to abandon any or all of your personal views for mainstream sentiment. Instead, the innovative incorporation of other genres seems to favor increased listenership.

Also, I see a revitalization of more experienced bands. With Courtney Love abandoning Grunge for quasi-pop music, the Smashing Pumpkins producing a lackluster album and "Mechanical Animals" dropping quickly from the Billboard charts, rock suffered a bit last year.

However, with new work promised from Tool and Nine Inch Nails (NIN) and the possibility of another Smashing Pumpkins album, experienced bands will look to re-establish themselves among the liter of one-hit wonder rock bands.

Movies

"Episode 1"...nuff said.

Things

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but you have to listen to the poem to hear the song.

Things Fall Apart is a brilliant album that has incredible music and remains socially conscious. The reason The Roots and others such as De La Soul and A Tribe Called Quest have been pigeon-holed as "alternative hip-hop," is because they continue to innovate and stray from the status quo of what has become "hip-hop."

The Roots demonstrate their immense talent without succumbing to the typical rap braggadocio of telling how dope they are, rather, they show you. On this album, you won't find tales of how much Cristal they pop, nor will you find catchy, made-for-radio samples.

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♦ America is saving millions of lives by intervening in Kosovo.

The United States is doing the right thing by sending troops to Kosovo. America should be the leader of humanitarian efforts across the world. Somalia, Kosovo, Haiti, Bosnia and Rwanda are just a few places where our intervention has saved millions of lives and crushed inhumane actions. So why should the United States stand by and let Milosevic slaughter millions of innocent lives? Kosovo has been deemed as the next Vietnam — with no end in the foreseeable future. But, moreover, it could actually become another installation of WWII as far as the genocide and the ethnic cleansing of ethnic Albanians that have been going on. This area is not unfamiliar to conflict. It is the same site that sparked the Great War. This is history's way of subtly foreshadowing future antagonism. The Treaty of Versailles, established after World War I, did not properly delineate the borders between European countries. Hence the cultural conflict has led to World War II, Yugoslavian Civil

War and the current Kosovar rebellion. Moreover, there's the issue of America's continual involvement in humanitarian relief efforts. Despite the possibility of casualties on the side of American allies, it's a risk that is well worth the effort. If the United States is to stay a world power, our military needs to continue to enforce the idea that inhumane treatment of citizens will not be tolerated. In addition, the United States and NATO should not be swayed by the threats of Russia and China for possible intervention on the side of the Serbs. President Milosevic seemingly hopes that by allowing the bombing to continue that the United States resolve will weaken and that NATO will abandon its efforts. His hopes are substantiated by the lack of offensive effort on behalf of the Serbs. By surrendering to the malicious acts being perpetrated in Kosovo, America will resign everything that the American dream has ever stood for: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness reserved for only citizens under the red, white and blue, or is it a human right that everyone is deserving of?

CAMPUS FORUM

Anonymous letter not worthy

I was shocked to read the article "Letter alleges mistreatment" on the front page of Thursday's Technician. The article makes serious allegations that seem to be based entirely on a letter from an anonymous source. True, the author couches the claims in objectivity statements like "the letter alleges" and "the letter contends," but "Technician receives letter" is not front-page news. Why even report what the letter says when there seems to be no corroboration of the story and publishing the letter's accusations tarnishes the reputation of Public Safety?

Even if you felt justified in printing the other comments, was there any need to name an officer, Sgt. Larry Ellis, who has been accused of wrongdoing by an anonymous source with questionable motives. Several of the letter's comments, especially the complaint about low pay, sound to me a lot like a disgruntled employee. There are a couple of people on campus I'm not too happy with — if I write an anonymous letter, will the Technician publish it for me?

To the author's credit, he did contact two involved people, but received no comment. Apparently, there was not time to wait for the letter promised by "another anonymous Student Patrol Officer" or even a reply from the accused Sgt. Ellis before you rushed to press with what could turn out to be groundless accusations.

I understand Technician's responsibility to report corruption of campus officials, and I recognize that, strictly speaking, the article reported nothing but objective fact. The charges may even turn out to be true. But there is nothing in the article that indicates that you had sufficient cause to believe them at the time. I hope that in the future Technician will exercise more caution.

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Forget admissions

BRETT WETZEL
Staff Columnist

Of all things, nothing determines the value of a student's right to be in college than his or her performance in college. The learning environment and pedagogy of college are significantly different from high school, and success in high school and on standardized tests are only partially accurate predictors of how a student will succeed in college. It is unfair to suggest that students who exhibit certain levels of academic prowess before college are more deserving of their admission to a university than someone who can achieve the same level of success at a university.

For students who do not exceed the minimum requirements a school establishes for admission but still wish to obtain a degree from that school, the community college system acts as a vehicle to try to accomplish that. Community college

courses are not "easier" than courses from universities. But they are not as advanced or specific as those that a larger school can offer. Community colleges are small, local schools that initiate students into the college learning environment and often offer higher quality introductory level courses of a discipline. That's right, in many cases, you can learn more in a course from a school without a four-year degree program than a Division I university replete with a reputation, mascot and football team.

It should be little surprise. One of the benchmarks for a school's rating is teacher-to-student ratio, and that's why many students who know nothing about computer programming, except that they want to learn how to do it, choose to take C++ at Wake Tech rather than brave the CSC 114 speed-out farms of the 100-plus-student classes offered here. After CSC 114, N.C. State's computer science program offers a number of exclu-

sive courses taught by premiere experts of the field to reasonably sized classes, but if you just want a quality introduction to programming, i.e. where you'll learn how to do it, I'd advise not to begin here. Some might be surprised, but many of us who enjoy our classes in college did not, actually, enjoy our classes in high school. It's a completely different world. Standards have to exist to estimate which applicants will most likely succeed in the completion of their degree (and, of course, be able to ensure that the school will receive four years of tuition rather than just one), and admission requirements based on previous academic performance seem the best method. But, we must concede that performance in college-level courses, at any college, outweighs performance in high school courses, and yes, standardized tests. There is more to succeeding in college than a high aptitude

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Be cool and stay in school

AUSTIN ADAMS
Staff Columnist

Friends, whether you want to think about it or not, we are entering the stretch run of the spring semester. Tests, papers and projects are going to start to pile up if they already haven't. I was looking at my calendar the other day and I could do nothing but gasp at the number of assignments that were penciled in (take a wild guess at how many I have actually started on).

For some of you, this April is not only the stretch run for this semester, it's also the final month of your college careers. Some of you who will be graduating in May are 1995 high school graduates, like myself. But the greater majority of you have been here since before 1995 and

there is certainly nothing wrong with that. I applaud those people because I'm supposed to graduate in May under the traditional four-year plan but the chances of that happening are slim to none, and slim doesn't do to show up (for those of you who didn't catch that witty play on words, I'm not graduating in May).

But this is fine with me because, as far as I'm concerned, graduating in four years is overrated. Everyone who has graduated before me has told me this, so I think I am now a believer. Why not prolong the best years of your life by a semester or two? I read about kids graduating from college when they are 16 or 17; why do that? Yes, that is a great accomplishment but they are just throwing away what should have been the best time of their life. And for what? A few extra years of

work? I'll pass, Bob.

So, since sickness has kept me from doing anything but laying around for the last two weeks, I have had plenty of time to think about totally random, meaningless things (not too much of a deviation from what I normally think about). During commercial breaks within the 7,000 episodes of "Wings," "Judge Judy" and "Matlock" (which is an every channel sometime during the day) that I have been forced to watch, I was able to come up with several reasons why graduating this May is overrated. High school graduates of 1995 who are graduating this May, may want to skip over this. I don't want to cause any possible stress there.

♦Lawn Party...From all of the

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College life causes stress, many health risks

MATTHEW COLLODY
Staff Columnist

Sometimes I feel like being a college student is just bad for my health. There are so many aspects of college life which seem to wear on both body and soul. Learning and having fun can become difficult with all of the various stresses on college students.

Books are heavy. There must be an unwritten rule that no textbook is to weigh less than five pounds. The problem in this comes when you load several textbooks into a backpack and carry them around campus for the day. Physical strain from the weight of books can have real consequences like backaches or sore shoulders.

If you block your classes together, then carrying around books is a fact of life. From the perspective of a student living off campus, some of my classes are not

blocked together, but I carry all of the books I need with me anyway. The thought of driving back to my apartment is enough deterrent, let alone giving up a nice parking space. I do have the option of leaving books in my car, though it is sometimes a long walk away. If you live on campus and are not inclined to walk back to your dorm after every class, then you are in the same boat.

For convenience, carrying books around is good for saving time. But waking up with stiff shoulders is not that much fun. I suppose someone needs to invent a backpack that levitates. Or if textbooks were printed in smaller volumes, then perhaps backpack loads could be made lighter. Unfortunately, textbooks are so expensive already that multiple volumes would make current prices look low.

I see stress alone as a major health risk for college students.

Stress can lead to body aches, headaches and fatigue. If studying was not difficult enough anyway, then stress can make it even harder. Concentrating in class can become a nightmare as can taking good notes. Without good notes to study, there is even more stress when test time comes.

Learning how to deal with stress is very important for college students. By managing stress, a student can be effective at learning. That means there is more time left to have fun. After all, college is about having fun. If stress stays in the way of studying, then there is absolutely no time left for fun. I suggest taking a class in both time management and stress management and actually using what you are taught. Do not just go to the class and forget about it the next day.

Sleep is important, too. When you do not have enough sleep, you

cannot help but have a bad day. Falling asleep in class is not good. If you have to, take naps after class. Eight hours of sleep is needed to maintain good health. When you are rested, learning is much easier, the world looks better and stress is even lessened.

Unfortunately, dorms are not good learning environments. They are even worse living environments. Who ever had the idea to cram a bunch of students into a tiny concrete box must have been drunk. Not only do noisy dorms help to increase stress, but they also allow sickness to spread even faster. First your roommate has the flu, then passes to you and you give it to all of your friends. Off campus living may be more expensive, but I feel it is worth my money. The university should take better care of campus residents.

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Senior

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"I didn't want to get behind anybody. If they were going to get on or end up scoring, I wanted to make them earn it instead of giving it to them."
 And he didn't give anything up easily. But Ormond has

been stingy all season, giving up only 13 runs and 12 walks in eight appearances.
 Ormond not only leads the Pack in innings pitched, at 43, but also in Earned Run Average, at 1.88. He is the only Pack hurler to throw more than 30 innings and post an ERA less than 3.80.

In the fall, Ormond and pitching coach Mark Fuller made a few changes in the senior's delivery.

Ormond had been releasing the ball on every pitch other than his slider, above his head. Fuller had Ormond try releasing every pitch from the same position he released his slider, farther away from his head, "dropping down" his release more to the side of his body, and giving his pitches more control.

"Rodney is such an athlete, it only took about a day before he had it down," said

Fuller, who is in his second year as the Wolfpack's pitching coach. "You can tell any guy what to change, but only a few go out there and work on it."

According to Fuller, Ormond spent the fall working to perfect the release, and according to Ormond, he has seen the results of that hard work.

"I look more relaxed, more loose. The ball is farther away from my head and it feels better. That is how I can have more consistency," said Ormond.

But Ormond's hard work has shown not only in his numbers and in his performances on the mound, but also to his teammates everyday in practice.

"He works hard everywhere, weight room, track, whatever it is, he goes at it full force, and it rubs off. It is kind of inspiring really, he works so hard," said senior teammate Matt Postell, who, like Ormond, worked his way into the 1999 starting line-up and now leads the Pack with a .355 batting average coming off of an 11-game hitting streak.

All in all, if having fun is what has been behind Ormond's breakthrough this season, his Wolfpack teammates seem to be behind him 100 percent. His opponents just wish that he wasn't having so much of it.

Tennis

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"Our goal is still winning the ACC," Seminole Head Coach Lise Gregory said. "We would love to be 4-0 in the conference but we just want to get to the tournament and start all over."

On Saturday, the women dropped a match at South Florida 6-3. The Wolfpack won two singles

matches and a doubles match on the way to a road loss.

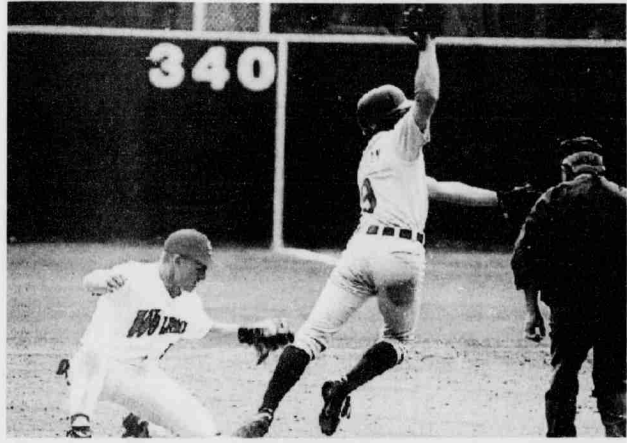
Marissa Gildemeister led the way with a win at the No. 2 spot after losing the first set. Gildemeister defeated USF's Genevieve Houle 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Francie Darragan also picked up a win at the No. 4 spot, defeating USF's Marie-Eve Girard 6-0, 7-5.

In doubles action, the sister tandem of Marissa and Katrina Gildemeister defeated South Florida's team of Girard and Houle 8-4.



The Wolfpack women's tennis team is back in action this week against Duke on Wednesday and taking on South Carolina Friday.



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Back to the track with a vengeance

Christy Nichols returns after a long, frustrating layoff.

JOHNNY NOEL
Staff Writer

When you're good, this ain't supposed to happen. And, yes, she's good.

Christy Nichols is very good. She's also had one of the roughest rides around the last two years, with more injuries than races, more heartbreaks than awards and one long wait.

The long wait ended a month ago, when the world was reintroduced to Christy Nichols at the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor track and field championship. In her first race since the outdoor track season, 1997, Nichols finished second in

the 5000 meters, in a time of 16:46. But for Nichols, this is by no means the end of the road back.

Nichols emerged in her first year at State, 1996, as one of the country's best freshman. She finished 25th at the NCAA cross country championships, then followed it up with an outdoor track season that saw her qualifying for the NCAA outdoor track championships and winning the 3000 meters in both the indoor and outdoor conference championships.

Then the injuries started. "I qualified for nationals in the 5K and 3K my freshman year," Nichols said. "But then I hurt my achilles right before nationals. I've had orthopedic surgery in one of my knees, and I've had tendinitis in my other knee. Then I had a hip flexor problem, a stress fracture in my back. Then another achilles

problem, and something wrong with my foot, and that pretty much brings me up until now."

The injuries would keep her out of two cross country seasons, an indoor and outdoor track season and most of another indoor season.

Not one to romanticize about her experiences, Nichols summed up all she learned through the time off. "I learned how much it sucks not to run."

Nichols came to State with a credential list even more impressive than her injury list. Nichols was a three time high school national champion in track and won seven Maryland state titles.

Nichols ran an indoor time of 10:09 in the 3200 meters, a time that stands as the fourth fastest all time among high school records. Nationally, "I guess it comes fairly easily,"

Nichols said. "Our county records weren't that good in Maryland, so in my first race I broke my county record. But I was still far from national level times."

This race was her freshman season, during the indoor track season, and Nichols was off and running.

Nichols grew up playing soccer, and didn't make the transition until full-time running until her freshman year here at N.C. State.

"That was the first year I ever ran cross country," Nichols said. "Throughout high school, soccer was during cross country season and they wouldn't let us do both in my county, so I played soccer."

Nichols was good enough to make the Maryland state Olympic development soccer team, and also made WAG, Washington Area Girls Soccer. Nichols played center

halfback, but gave it up after high school, as "I wasn't as good in soccer as I was in running and I co., dn't have gotten a full ride to a Division I school."

Not a big problem, when you're also one of the fastest girls to hit the national track scene in recent history.

Nichols also made a splash internationally before coming to State. After winning the USA Junior National Cross Country Championship, Nichols competed at the Junior World Championships, finishing 20th as the top American finisher.

Remarkably, Nichols has handled all of this while facing a demanding curriculum, as she pursues a degree in mechanical engineering.

But for now, her main goals are focused on running. She looks to return to the level she was at sever-

al seasons ago, when she was running the 5K in the low 16-minute range.

"I just want to stay healthy now," Nichols said. "I want to start going to Nationals. I'm getting sick of sitting around while everybody else goes. Just to qualify [for nationals] would be nice."

If she can indeed stay healthy, Nichols could make a major impact, both in track and in cross country.

"It's hard because I've been out for so long; it's going to take awhile to get back to where I was," Nichols said. "But I haven't been running really that much, compared to most people, because of when I started in school, and not running cross country, and getting hurt for so long, so I'm thinking I should be able to get a lot better."

Watch out.

Looking sharp

The football team ends spring practice with a bang with a scrimmage Saturday.

TIM HUNTER
Assistant Sports Editor

For followers of N.C. State football, the biggest questions for the upcoming 1999 season is: Who is going to fill the shoes of Torry Holt?

Redshirt Koren Robinson, who will be a freshman this fall, is one of several Wolfpack receivers who seem willing to step up into that role. Robinson started the spring football scrimmage with a bang, running back the first kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown.

"Koren really stepped up and showed his ability today," Head Coach Mike O' Cain said. "He's like Torry Holt, he can turn a short play into a big play."

The 6-2 Belmont, N.C. native didn't stop there, scoring three receiving touchdowns as the Wolfpack finished up its spring practice with the annual Red v. White scrimmage at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday.

"I think I did well overall but I still dropped a few balls I could have caught," said Robinson. "Since the beginning of the spring I have more confidence in my hands."

Holt, the 1998 ACC Player of the Year and a first team All-American, left a big role to fill on offense, but the Pack seems to have a whole crew ready to step up.

Jamie Barnett tossed for four touchdowns, connecting on 18 of 30 passes on the afternoon, while several thousand State fans watched on.

"I was just having fun out here, helping our young guys learn and improving my game as best I can," Barnett said.

Backup QB Charles Berry also looked solid, completing nine of 18 passes for 107 yards and a touchdown.

"I was pleased with what we were able to do today," O' Cain said. "We have really improved over our last six practices. We've been much more aggressive and solid defensively and have executed better on offense."

On the offensive side, rising sophomore Ricky Collins caught five passes for 100 yards and rising senior Chris Coleman caught four balls for 43 yards.

"I just wanted to let everybody get the ball," Barnett said. "It's the spring game and everybody's parents are here. Fans are here and want to see what kind of team we've got. I wanted to show them that we will be a pretty good team this year."

Sophomore Nate Goodson led the defense, or "White" team, with eight tackles and a sack from the tackle position. Levlar Fisher compiled seven tackles.

Three members of the Wolfpack defense had six tackles, including Terrence Holt, who will fight for time at safety after redshirting last season.

"I've been making a lot of tackles in practices, so I just wanted to come out and put a good show on today," said Holt, who had practice covering his older brother Torry last season on the scout team.

At running back, the Pack tried out several players, including converted wideout Eric Leak. K.J. Stone led the Pack with 15 rushes for 31 yards, and Carlos Doggett gained 26 yards on just four carries.

Rising sophomore and 1998 ACC Rookie of the Year Ray Robinson is still recovering from a broken arm suffered in the Micron PC Bowl game.

Rahshon Spikes carried six times for a total of 19 yards.



Wolfpack quarterback Jamie Barnett connected on 18 of 30 passes and threw four touchdowns in the Wolfpack's spring game.

Gymnasts celebrate first conference title



The N.C. State gymnastics team celebrates on Saturday night following its first ever East Atlantic Gymnastics League Championship. Shown are Monica Berry, Kelli Brown, Jenny Sommer, Amy Langendorf, Kara Charles, Gemma Robinson, Laura Jazab, Barbara Olszanowski, Lauren Mazzurco, Maggie Haney, Stephanie Flanagan, and Sara Dolan.

State senior finds fun, success in just playing the game

N.C. State pitcher Rodney Ormond is making a big name for himself, and having a ball.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor



Rodney Ormond has made a place for himself in the Wolfpack's weekend starting rotation. Ormond is expected to pitch Friday night's match-up with conference and in-state rival UNC-Chapel Hill.

no pressure on you. The main thing is to keep the same mindset in the game that you have in practice, and you have fun in practice, right, so I just go out there with the same mindset."

1999 has been somewhat of a dream season for the senior. In the three years previous, he had collected a 7-6 record and a 6.47 ERA, drastically different numbers from this season, at the same time struggling to find his place in the line-up.

After opening this season with the Pack's 6-2 win over North Carolina A&T on February 9th, Ormond improved to 3-0 with non-conference wins over Elon and UMass.

Ormond's only loss of the season came at the hands of the No. 1 ranked Florida State Seminoles. Ormond threw seven innings, allowing just two runs and six hits

while walking two and striking his career high with eight strikeouts in the 2-1 loss. In 25 games prior to facing the Wolfpack righthander, the Seminoles had scored two or fewer runs in just three games, with close to a dozen games in double figures in the scoring column.

The senior was no less impressive in his most recent win, a 2-1 decision over the Cavaliers on the road.

Ormond went nine innings, allowing one run and six hits while walking just one and striking out five.

"I thought as long as I kept throwing strikes and didn't walk anybody, I'd stay in," said Ormond of his second career complete game. "In the ninth inning I was just thinking 'first pitch

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Pack Nine plays two

The N.C. State baseball team takes on Old Dominion today at 3 p.m. at Doak Field on N.C. State's West Campus. The Pack is 7-11-2 all-time against the Monarchs. On Wednesday the Pack travels south to take on UNC-Wilmington at 7 p.m. on the Wilmington campus. State leads the all-time series 41-9. This weekend, State faces off against UNC-Chapel Hill in the two team's traditional Easter meeting. The three-game set starts Friday with a 7 p.m. game. Saturday's game is slated for 7 p.m. as well, and the series will conclude with a 1 p.m. game on Easter Sunday.