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Students support contraceptive bill

◆ A brickyard rally coordinated by Planned Parenthood and N.C. State students to support insurance coverage of women's contraceptives will occur next week.

ZACK MAZER
News Editor

As part of a program coordinated by Planned Parenthood, the Women's 21st Century Leadership Institute, Sara Netzer, a freshman majoring in communication, along with other N.C. State students from the Young Democrats, has organized a rally in the brickyard taking place on Monday and Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The effort, for Netzer, is to gain support from the student population for the "Contraceptive Parity Act," or Senate Bill 90 (SB 90), a piece of legislation currently in the House of Representatives that would require insurance plans to cover prescription contraceptives for women -- birth control pills specifically. The act would bring about a level of equality that Netzer and others feel is long overdue.

"Viagra is paid for by a majority of insurance companies," Netzer said. "Therefore, this is very much an equity issue. Women are tired of paying an average of \$573 out of their own pockets for health care. This isn't a morality issue, [it is] an issue of equality."

Sexually active women, according to statistics from the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., currently spend 68 percent more in "out-of-pocket health care costs" than men. They attribute this high percentage to the fact that, for women, "the more effective forms of contraception are generally also the most expensive, often costing hundreds of dollars at the outset of patient use."

"This is a big issue for men and women," said Christine Slook of Planned Parenthood of the Capital and Coast, the local office of the organization, "and if only people against the bill call them [legislators], they will have no reason to vote for [SB 90]."

The fear on the part of Planned Parenthood, according to an information sheet on SB 90, is that "women and their families who must pay out of pocket may well opt for less expensive and sometimes less effective methods, thus increasing the number of unintended pregnancies."

SB 90, in fact, would not cost the state a pretty penny, and Planned Parenthood studies have shown that it may actually produce savings for insurance companies. For insurance-providing employers, the cost will be in the range of \$17.21 per year per employee. For employees themselves, the cost would be \$4.28 per year.

Netzer and others, at the brickyard rally, will offer

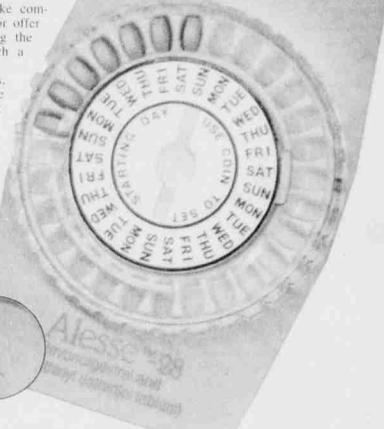
postcards on which people can make comments in support of the legislation or offer relative personal stories showing the possible effectiveness of such a law.

Depending on addresses, then, organizers will sort the cards by legislative district and present them at the General Assembly when the bill is discussed, approximately May 5.

According to Slook, who started the leadership institute with a grant given to Planned Parenthood, the event has other motives as well as collecting support for SB 90.

"[Legislators] don't think college kids vote, so they don't go for their opinions," Slook said. "I think a lot of college students are politically conscience, but they don't know how to take the next step."

Netzer's actions, Slook hopes, will show others that they can be effective as well in assisting important legislation.



Student Senate President Alexis Mei presides at her final meeting of this year.

Senate backs Jimmy V.

◆ The N.C. State Student Senate appointed new senators, and voted in favor of a resolution to support the naming of the Entertainment and Sports Arena after former Wolfpack Coach in a meeting last week.

NATALIE DUGGINS
Staff Writer

In their first meeting of the new legislative session last Wednesday, elected members of the N.C. State Student Senate were officially sworn in as officers, and took on their first piece of legislation. Tempers flared and emotions ran high in Senate chambers as senators vied for temporary executive seats, approved new Senate appointments and debated a resolution to support the naming of the Entertainment and Sports Arena (ESA) after former Wolfpack Coach Jim T. Valvano.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Jim Smith, initially requested that "Mr. Wendell Murphy, in exercising his right to propose a name for the Entertainment and Sports

Arena, include the name of Jim T. Valvano."

However, after many amendments and alterations, Murphy's name was removed from the resolution and replaced with N.C. State University.

The proposal requested that Centennial Authority "approve a name for the arena only if it includes the name of Jim T. Valvano." Smith, who called for the suspension of Senate rules to examine the "time-sensitive" resolution, explained that more than 6,700 students had signed a campus-wide petition supporting the naming of the ESA after Valvano. In addition, Smith repeatedly reminded senators that the support for Valvano was far greater than the support that elected them into office.

Sen. Kristel Jernigan shared Smith's perspective and said, "[the Senate] would be doing the students a disservice if we do not support this resolution."

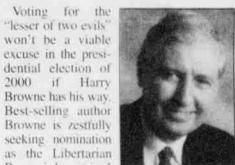
However, not all senators shared the sentiment. Though he is in favor of the Valvano arena, Sen. Ryan Avent questioned

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Libertarian candidate visits Triangle

◆ Harry Browne, best-selling author and libertarian seeking a spot in the presidential election of 2000, holds a fundraiser in Raleigh in attempts to run a nationwide "visible" campaign.

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Staff Writer



Browne

Browne has been popular with American readers ever since the publication of his first book, "How You Can Profit from the Coming Devaluation," which helped make millionaires during the inflation of the 70s.

and made the top 10 of the New York Times best-seller list. Since then, Browne has published several popular works, the most recent entitled "Why Government Doesn't Work."

After running a relatively invisible campaign against Bob Dole and Bill Clinton in 1996, Browne vowed that "no libertarian will ever run an invisible campaign again!" And by the looks of it, Browne is holding true to his promise, as he is already raking up campaign contributions from scores of eager supporters nationwide.

At Browne's fundraiser in Raleigh, he was one step ahead of everyone the whole time, answering straight and thorough on each platform topic. On the issues, Browne is your typical libertarian, promoting the sanctity of individual liberty, natural rights and personal responsibility.

"We're selling freedom for you to live your life as you want to live it, the freedom to keep every dollar you earn and decide how to spend it, the freedom to make decisions for your own life," said Browne.

Browne supports a federal government restrained to its constitutional limits of national defense and protecting rights -- limits that Browne claims have been surpassed in modern politics.

If elected, Browne seeks to achieve the "total, complete and immediate removal of the income tax" by the end of his first term. He cited evidence that the costs of a constitu-

tionally limited federal government could be easily afforded by the current tariffs and excise taxes. When greeted by skeptics, Browne asked, "Would you give up your favorite government program if it meant you never had to pay an income tax again?"

On the heavily debated topic of Social Security, Browne was equally decisive. "In a Libertarian America, no one will force you into a bankrupt scheme like Social Security ... If it were not for the government inflating money, everyone could take care of themselves by saving only five percent of their income," he said.

In response to concerns that some Americans are not responsible enough to "take care of themselves" without Social Security, Browne replied, "There's one sure way to make people responsible -- set them free! ... If there are people who can't take care of themselves, then help them, but don't force everyone else into the prison of Social Security."

Browne equates the so-called "War on Drugs" with America's unsuccessful attempt on alcohol prohibition: "In a Libertarian America, your neighborhood will be safe because government will no longer foster a criminal [underground] market in drugs that some people will buy regardless of their legality. The nightmare of Prohibition will

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Siege planned one year prior

◆ A diary found in the home of Eric Harris indicates that he and Dylan Klebold planned the attack on their high school for a year following an incident in which they felt that "jocks" were given special treatment by the law.

RICHARD A. SERRANO AND JULIE CART
Los Angeles Times

LITTLETON, Colo. — The teen-age gunmen behind the Columbine High School massacre began planning their attack a year ago, working with a campus map, setting specific dates and times for their assault and even designing intricate hand signals to help ensure a high body count when they stormed the building, authorities announced Saturday.

On the day of the first funeral, for 17-year-old Rachel Scott, police disclosed the recovery of a year long, hand-written diary.

In it, they said, Eric David Harris and Dylan Bennett Klebold monitored which classrooms were best lit, where and when large groups of students congregated, and the most convenient places for the gunmen to hide inside the school.

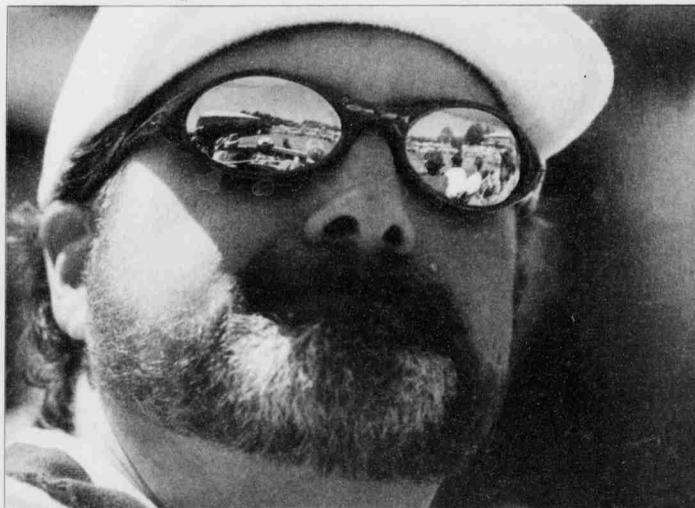


Many in Colorado continue to mourn.

Further, the diary is laden with Nazi epithets and racial slurs, strengthening the theory that the teen-agers selected April 20 for their firestorm because it was the birthday of Adolf Hitler.

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Facing competition 'eye-to-eye'



Bruce Stanley of Raleigh looks on as Jimmy Connors and Jean Mayer compete at the 1999 BTI Champions Tennis Tournament at the Raleigh Racquet Club this past weekend.

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"They were going for a big kill," said Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone, who is leading the multi-agency investigation that is attempting to determine whether others may have helped Harris and Klebold kill 12 students and a teacher before fatally shooting themselves in the head.

Stone added that Harris and Klebold began planning the assault and collecting weapons last spring, around the time that a group of school athletes was given what some considered to be special treatment after being arrested for burglary.

Central to their anger was their frustration over being harassed and picked on by athletes and other popular students, according to the diary.

The diary was recovered from Harris' house, police sources said. Hate and Nazi literature also was found during searches of the teen-agers' homes, but police did not disclose whether it was located in both.

Stone noted that in a search of one of their homes, police found bomb-making components, as well as a barrel sawed off from a shotgun on a dresser drawer in the youth's bedroom. Much of the literature was left out in the open, police said.

"A lot of this stuff was laying out very visibly in the house," Stone said. "The parents should have known it. You could see it walking right into one of the kid's bedroom."

The parents of Harris and Klebold have retained attorneys and have refused to speak publicly about the shooting or their sons except to issue statements of condolence to the victims.

Although Deputy Steve Davis of

the Sheriff's Department said Saturday that none of the weapons belonged to either set of parents, Stone suggested that the parents could be held legally responsible for some form of criminal reckless endangerment.

After initially interviewing the parents, police said they did not believe they knew what their sons were up to. But Harris' father, through an intermediary, called police during the siege and offered to help talk his son safely out of the school.

The teen-age Harris had not yet been identified as a gunman.

Neighbors, however, were suspicious of the two youths, and some later reported hearing strange noises from one of their garages, including the shattering of glass that could have been used as shrapnel in the making of more than 30 small explosives and one large, 20-pound propane tank bomb planted around the campus.

Stone said there could be as many as half-a-dozen others who helped prepare for the shooting and who helped bring explosives into the school. He said they could be fellow teen-agers, but could be charged as adults if they are over 18.

Harris was 18; Klebold was 17. Stone said the diary makes it clear that Harris and Klebold were willing to risk their own lives in the attack. "They expected to die," he said.

"It appeared the whole thing of this was hate," Stone said.

Stone said the diary was started last April, which is about the time tensions between the Trench Coat Mafia — to which Harris and Klebold belonged — and the school's jocks reportedly began escalating.

A group of five popular Columbine students, among them four athletes, had been charged with felony burglary, but the charges against four of the students were reduced to misde-

meanors. The fifth student, a champion wrestler and football player, pleaded guilty to felony second-degree burglary.

A former Trench Coat Mafia member, who asked not to be identified, said that the incident sent a message to athletes that they could act with impunity and was interpreted by the Trench Coat Mafia as a warning to protect themselves.

"They got away with it, basically," the youth said. "A lot of jocks assumed they could get away with anything at school because they were on sports teams. A lot of them [Trench Coat Mafia] were outraged."

After that, he said, the Trench Coat Mafia members became so aggressive that he left the group.

Police also disclosed Saturday that they had retrieved an anonymous e-mail message claiming responsibility for the attack and warning that another incident — perhaps a bomb — was rigged to go off Monday.

Police first announced that they were taking the e-mail as a "serious" threat and believed it had been posted by one of the two gunmen before the school rampage.

"Precautions have been taken, schools are being locked and security is being beefed up," said Davis, the deputy.

But later in the day, police said it appeared the e-mail was a hoax produced after the shooting.

In another development Saturday, police said that Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department deputies did not come here at the invitation of local authorities to assess how the SWAT teams responded to the school. Rather, they said, the Los Angeles officers came to learn for themselves how they could improve their own SWAT operations.

Senate

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whether or not the university would support the tribute to the former Wolfpack coach. In addition, Avent said that any money attained from the selling of the naming rights would mean money for the students and an investment in NCSU.

Sen. John Borwick questioned the fallibility of the campus-wide petition, while Sen. Matt Benton criticized Valvano for his shortcomings.

Graduate School Sen. Rowell said that despite Valvano having shown "the path to virtue" the Senate should not ignore the other aspects of his career. "We should give honor to the man, but not the coach," Rowell said.

In attendance at the Senate meeting were newly elected Student Body President Raj Mirchandani and Student Body Treasurer Andrew Payne. When asked his opinion on the resolution, Mirchandani expressed reservations about the research that went into the legislation. Mirchandani said that though he was in full support of Valvano being the namesake for the new arena, "you can't just pass something without thinking about it."

Treasurer Payne voiced his adamant support for the Jim T. Valvano arena.

Efforts to postpone the resolution indefinitely, which would have effectively killed the resolution in Senate, met with little success. Hence, Senate supported the resolution to name the ESA after Jim T. Valvano by a vote of 20 to five, with seven abstentions.

Last Wednesday's meeting also saw the appointment of four new senators to the 1999-2000 legislative session roster. Mark Aldrich, Michael Anthony, Teresa Moody

and Susanna Stevens, all former senators, regained a spot in Senate after gaining the approval of the newly elected senators.

Temporary slots for executive positions in Senate — President Pro Tempore, Secretary, Parliamentarian and Sergeant-at-Arms — were also up for grabs. Sens. Borwick and Avent were both nominated for the President Pro Tempore. Neither Borwick nor Avent are strangers to executive offices, as they held the positions of Senate Secretary and Parliamentarian, respectively, last session.

Sen. Gary Palin said, "Both are qualified for the position, but John Borwick is the best of the two choices."

Sen. Mike McDuffee supported Avent saying that Avent was the more qualified of the two, and commended Avent on his work with the administration. Executive positions in Senate will be re-evaluated in the fall, but until then, Borwick will serve as the Senate's second-in-command.

Sen. Kevin Broughton's familiarity with computer programming, stint as a Wolf Pack Aide and willingness to devote time to recording the minutes of Senate meetings, seemed to impress senators as the legislative body approved his temporary appointment to Senate Secretary.

Facing no competition, Sen. McDuffee was appointed to be the Senate's new Parliamentarian. The race for

Sergeant-at-Arms was more competitive as three senators — Michael Anthony, Corey Johnson and Clifton Smith — vied for the spot. While Anthony and Smith boasted about their attendance records, Johnson's reported five-and-a-half absences came under scrutiny during deliberations. Eventually, Anthony won the temporary position as Senate Sergeant-at-Arms.

Browne

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finally be over." If elected, Browne said he would use his constitutional powers to pardon anyone convicted for the sole purpose of peacefully using and/or selling drugs, claiming that the empty jail space could then be used to house "violent criminals."

Particularly interesting was his response to the inevitable question of abortion. "Until science can prove otherwise, I believe life starts at conception, and I am opposed to abortion," said Browne.

"But the federal government should have no jurisdiction regarding abortion because the federal government has no authority to enforce common law," Browne claims that getting the federal government involved in abortion is a bad thing, stating that "if we get the federal government involved, pretty soon men will be having abortions."

By the end of his last speech, Browne answered the one question all really wanted to know: "Why should a college student vote Harry Browne for President in the 2000 election?"

"So that you will not be forced into the prison of Social Security, so that the government won't be able to throw your money away... so that your neighborhood will be safe from drug dealers in the streets. [College students] will benefit more because you will have more time to benefit from freedom," answered Browne.

Attending Browne's Raleigh fundraiser were the familiar faces of Barbara Howe (who ran against Faircloth and Edwards during the 1998 senatorial elections) and the ever-comical Michael Cloud (famed for his popular workshop called "The Art of Political Persuasion"). Howe announced her plan to seek the Libertarian nomination for governor of North Carolina during this month's state convention, and Cloud served as the master of ceremonies.

Browne hopes to raise over \$10 million dollars towards his election, which he claims will be needed for national TV commercials and campaign literature. For more information on the Harry Browne campaign and the Libertarian Party, check out Browne's "Momentum 2000" web page at www.harrybrowne2000.org or contact the Libertarian Party at www.lp.org.



A participant at a memorial service in Littleton, Colo., for the shooting victims at Columbine High School holds up a sign reading, "Angels are Among Us," during the service Sunday, April 25, 1999. The community-wide service was attended by Vice President Gore.

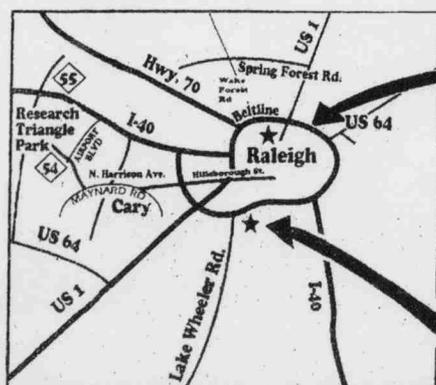
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The aluminum "Blenik" glider soars into Harnett County airport. (Left) Herbert Kilian, N.C. Soaring Association member prepares for a 200-mile glide in a single pilot fiberglass competition glider. (Far Left) A tow-plane seen in the upper left corner pulls the glider up to 3000-feet over the airport.

◆ The NCSU Soaring Club takes you soaring through the skies in gliders.

CARL KERCHMAR
Staff Writer

It was bit cold, slight wind, the clouds were small and scattered and the sun beamed down on the white fiberglass birds. Perfect conditions for thermals. The sun is a glider's fuel. With no engine, the gauges can only measure altitude, temperature and rate of change. There's a radio, but only the clouds and birds can reveal the source of rising air, thermals, which enable the glider to soar. Soaring is peaceful, only the sound of the wind, it's harmonious with nature as the glider becomes an extension of the pilot's body.

Soaring is active. The pilot is constantly looking for thermals to sustain and create lift, decisions must come quickly and steering has to be precise. Herbert Kilian, North Carolina Soaring Association member with competition experience, explains, "Looking for thermals is an emotional roller-coaster. Changing altitude is changing mood, lower is more nervous." When the conditions are good Kilian flies a 200-mile triangle from Harnett County Airport, to Lottsburg, then around Burlington and back to Harnett County Airport. The trip takes about three hours.

N.C. State aerospace students created a soaring club in 1977; today the North

Carolina Soaring Association is open to the public with four available gliders and a tow plane. The 39 members meet at Harnett County Airport and are a diverse and dedicated group. They come from North Carolina, Germany, Columbia, New York; they are as young as 15. Others have a life time of flying experience going back to WWII. "It wasn't scary because I always wanted to fly," said 15-year-old David Lynes, who is working towards his student pilot certificate. Currently, he flies tandem with his instructor but thinks he's ready to solo by next month.

Colonel Clay Clever's 58 years of service in the airforce is legendary. "I worked in an airport since I was 13, washing planes for two hours of airtime," the Colonel said. They joke about growing up in an airport. The pilots are knowledgeable and relaxed because they're doing what they love: flying. It makes the first time up in a glider easy. "My pilot made me feel comfortable," said Martha Wise. Her pilot, Ray Galloway, took her on an experience that she couldn't compare to anything she had ever done before. "I was screaming on the inside, the tow-plane released the rope and everything got quiet," said Wise. She explained with hand gestures and excitement, "Soaring is like clock hopping... once in a while your stomach goes...". The first flight in a glider is like being a tourist in an exciting new city made of clouds where the pilot is the guide and every sight is a postcard.

Taking off is the most difficult part of flying a glider, explained Soaring Club member

Ernst Bernhard Venator, a senior at NCSU. "The towplane has to be taught and the glider has to keep a tight line behind the tow-plane. If the glider drifts too far to the left or right it will rip the tail off the tow-plane." The glider's lightweight fiberglass construction and 50 ft. wing span creates faster lift than the heavy tow-plane.

Keeping a straight line is half of the difficulty noted Venator, and timing the rate of lift between the glider and the tow-plane makes the whole take-off story. The glider pilot gets one shot at taking off. It's either clean or a failure. For Venator, it's this very element of precision and quick decision-making that attracts him to soaring. He elaborates, "Soaring, like rock climbing, has so many factors that have to be handled immediately. I have to be sharp and fully aware of all my senses."

The tow-plane takes the glider up to 3000 ft. and 60 knots with a polypropylene rope; the same kind is used for pulling a water-skier. When the glider releases the towplane, the sound of the tow-plane fades out leaving only the sound of the wind and the radio. Harnett County Airport's control tower directs both glider and airplane traffic. When the path is clear, the radio is turned off. [Only the sound of the wind and the hum of thermals begins.]

"I don't think about work or mundane

things, I'm thinking about flying only and I'm elated because I just got unhooked," said N.C. Soaring Association member Roger Fowler about the piloting experience as the glider leaves the tow-plane. An altimeter tells the pilot if the glider is rising or falling, but a circling hawk shows where there is a thermal. Like the glider, hawks use rising air in a thermal to gain altitude. And like the hawk, gliders circle around and around in the thermal, taking as much lift as possible.

However, a pilot can't always count on a hawk to be hovering to point out thermals. It becomes necessary to learn how to read the clouds and the land. Fowler points to the clouds that are darker gray. The color means rising air is pushing the cloud together and making it more compressed, indicating the presence of a thermal.

As the glider soars into a thermal it is sucked down first. The rising air creates an equal sinking area of air around the periphery of the thermal, but then the glider experiences lift as it moves into the rising air. Thermals vary in size and strength. They can lift a glider less than a hundred feet or more than a thousand feet.

Inside the thermal a pilot will have to decide on a hard left or right turn, either taking the glider in a rising circular path or out of the thermal and into sinking air. A sensitive pilot will notice which wing lifted higher when the glider first entered the thermal. That wing usually indicates stronger rising air and hopefully points to the center of the thermal.

Because there is no engine, the glider's circling motion as it climbs in the thermal is just like a bird. Instead of being pulled by a propeller, the glider hovers and rises.

Reading the terrain of the land also points out where thermals may develop. There's a kind of thermal called "ridge lift." Imagine the water in a stream flowing over a fallen branch and making a flowing hump. Air moving over a ridge in the land has the same effect where the hump in the flow of air is the lift. Large buildings, like the nearby campus of Campbell University, also create lift.

Wave lift is the strongest and develops by the side of a mountain. As the air rises over the mountain there is lift, and also as the air falls down the side of the mountain and bounces off the land. Wave lift has produced the world record soaring altitude of 49,000 ft. Altitude over 18,000 ft. requires the pilot to call air traffic control to open up a window in the flight paths of commercial planes. The world record for soaring duration is 56 hours.

N.C. Soaring Association members anxiously wait for the weekends and favorable weather for thermals. A sunny day with scattered clouds and slight wind will allow the members and newcomers to soar all day getting in as many as 20 flights. The Association has a detailed web page at www.w4.ncsu.edu/eos/users/kilian/HTML/in dex.html. With the acquisition of a new glider, they are ready to welcome new members.

Agents of Good Roots jamming at the Brewery

◆ Agents of Good Root kept the jamming trend going when they played the Brewery last Wednesday.

VICTOR PRINCE
Senior Staff Writer

Not being terribly familiar with Agents of Good Roots, other than knowing that several of my good friends were fans, and also knowing that college students around the country have embraced this quartet from Richmond, Va., I was a little worried that last Wednesday's concert would be lost on me.

Well, let's just say that though I didn't really feel like I'd just seen the next

Dave Matthews Band play to a crowd of maybe 100, I definitely saw the attraction that thousands of college kids around the country have.

The show kicked off around 10:30 p.m. at the Brewery, maybe the smallest venue in Raleigh. Opening for Agents was an unknown band called Smokin' Grass. By the look of them named appropriately and being out some really heartfelt bluegrass music. And though I managed to successfully resist the urge to square dance, some around me did not. When this treat was over, Agents of Good Roots took the stage, and they played from around midnight until 1:30 a.m.

I have no prior knowledge of this band, save the occasional radio blurb or request from one of my buddies to

"check out this tune" or that one. I do know that Agents are not alone in their painfully long road renditions of songs they've played that way thousands of times that, to the trained ear, can appear different each and every time. Dave Matthews, if I dare say his name now that he is of nearly rock-God status, does this in concert. Phish, too, employs this method of keeping the music "interesting" for themselves and the audience night after night. In fact, these bands are simply doing what they do when they write the songs: jamming, groping around until they find something that sounds pretty good, and then doing it over and over to support three and a half minutes of lyrics.

If you like this, fine. Go to these concerts and make merry with all the other



folks there that just can't get enough of that same guitar riff that "isn't on the album" over and over. I like it when it sounds at least partially rehearsed, and I even like it when some of my favorite bands do it, say blending one song

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SOUNDADVICE

Ben Folds Five - "The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner"

★★★★★



There are times when I sincerely love my job as a music critic. Getting the opportunity to review the latest from Ben Folds Five is one of those times. The trio from Chapel Hill met with reasonable success on their last album "Whatever and Ever Amen," particularly with their single "Brick."

Well, let me qualify that statement a bit. Ben Folds Five got national recognition for "Brick." Triangle audiences are all too familiar with the band. For a moment, I feared that "Reinhold Messner" would strive to produce a replica of "Brick" for the consumption of the masses, but then I remembered that this is Ben Folds Five, not Sugar Ray. Maybe now's a good time to mention something about the CD title. Reinhold Messner was the first man to scale Mount Everest without extra oxygen. Also, it is said that Ben Folds' drummer Darren Jessee used Reinhold Messner's name on a fake ID to get into bars and clubs when he was underage.

As a whole, I think "Reinhold Messner" accomplishes everything Ben Folds Five has come to be known for. The album manages to be emotionally gripping without being as emotionally blatant as say a Jewel album.

The album also features input from Tom Maxwell and Ken Mosler from a fellow Chapel Hill based band, the Squirrel Nut Zippers. However, anyone who's a fan of Ben Folds Five knows that the band's music is piano driven, quasi-rock, and "Reinhold Messner" is no different. But, as the band continues to mature, the group continues to become more and more eclectic. I don't necessarily mean that their sound is evolving...the band's alteration concerns their lyrics, as the other two members of the trio take a shot at scripting lyrics on this album.

"Magic," written by Jessee (coincidentally, Jessee also helped pen the chorus to "Brick"), features a beautiful, yet solemn, piano figure.

In addition, "Reinhold Messner" is a more intelligent

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Pushing Tin takes air-traffic controllers to the edge

◆ "Pushing Tin" takes an old concept - male competition - and puts it in a new setting.

VICTOR PRINCE
Senior Staff Writer

There was a time, lets say a few short days ago, when I could not imagine something more boring than watching a room full of geeks stare at blinking computer monitors for two hours or so.

It turns out doing this, though it sounds like some form of "Dilbert"-related torture, is not actually that bad under certain circumstances. For instance, what if the blips signified airplanes -- real airplanes -- and the only thing that stood between these blips crashing into one another on the screen and in reality was some swarthy little nerd in a head-set. Sound exciting? Well, someone in Hollywood thought it did, and they weren't completely wrong.

"Pushing Tin," at least in the beginning, exudes the kind of originality vacant in current American cinema. Is this movie about air-traffic controllers? And this is interesting? Well, yes and no. The movie does in fact delve into the stressful job requirements of air traffic controllers, referred to in slang as "pushing tin." But it doesn't really base itself on this.

Pushing Tin

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Director:
Mike Newell
Starring:
John Cusack
Billy Bob Thornton
Angelina Jolie

In the film, Nick Falzone (John Cusack) works at the air traffic control center for the New York metropolitan area, where more planes take off and land within 20 miles of each other than in any other place in the world. But that's okay, because Nick is the best. His friends and colleagues refer to him as "the Zone," as in No-Fl-Zone. And we the audience are treated to a few examples of his well orchestrated control. But not too many. Indeed, Nick has it all: a beautiful wife (an interesting casting choice in Cate Blanchette); a job he's good at; friends that respect him. His life, despite the



(Left to Right) Cate Blanchette, Billy Bob Thornton and Angelina Jolie enjoy their performance, while a wary John Cusack looks on in "Pushing Tin."

stress of his job, is perfect. Until Russell Bell (Billy Bob Thornton) comes along.

The "interesting" (as described by all the women) and quiet Russell is met with the skepticism of his peers at the control building, until he attends a cook-out with his young, beautiful wife, Mary Bell (the always perfectly cast Angelina Jolie). There he finds

his niche as a basketball sharp-shooter and keeper of his word, which makes him everyone's new best friend-except for Nick.

"Pushing Tin" is ultimately a comedy about good old stupid male competition. Who has the prettiest wife (Thornton, hands down)? Who can hit more shots in a row (Thornton, again?)

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entertainment briefs

Evening gowns in, big hats out

LONDON (Reuters) - Britain's royal bride-to-be Sophie Rhys-Jones has decided women guests at her June wedding to Prince Edward will wear evening gowns rather than traditional daywear with big hats, the Sun reported Monday.

The top-selling tabloid, quoting an unidentified friend of Sophie for its information, said this would mean the women guests could go

straight from the church marriage ceremony to the evening reception without changing.

"It's a much friendlier way of getting married because there's hardly a break in between the ceremony and reception," said the friend.

Sophie, 34, and Edward, 35, are due to marry in St George's Chapel in the grounds of Windsor Castle, near London, on June 19. The reception will be held in the castle.

Dream Lover, Er....

UNESSA TORRES

HOLLYWOOD (Variety) - Random hearts were set a thumping last week when a series of love letters went out to members of the media across the country from an undisclosed sender.

The unassuming, hand-addressed envelopes, mailed from the San Fernando Valley, left recipients scratching their heads as to who they might have enraptured.

The anonymous communicantes contained such pearls as, "Leaves hang untrilled by a breeze. The air is still. I have fallen in love without taking a step..." as testimony to the author's aching heart.

It continues, "You are all wrong for me and I know it, but I no longer care for my thoughts unless they're thoughts of you."

Wow. Just as recipients were undoubtedly rushing to their inboxes in hopes of another clue, the mysterious author was revealed. A second, similarly addressed letter arrived a few days later, this time

with a bold heading that read, "The Love Letter" followed by a short reminder to see the upcoming DreamWorks film, opening May 21 in the smaller theater next to Star Wars."

Does DreamWorks feel a little guilty about pulling a publicity stunt some may view as bordering on mean?

"It's meant as a joke," explains marketing chief Terry Press. "We're not trying to hide the fact that we're the biggest movie in the world opening against the biggest movie in the world."

The picture's ensemble cast includes Kate Capshaw, Gloria Stuart, Blythe Danner and Ellen DeGeneres.

Reaction to the stunt has varied from sheepish amusement to downright anger. Some women in New York balked at the idea that they might be the focus of a stalker, while one in L.A. admitted to trying to track down the writer. A recently separated couple in the Midwest — who both worked at the same newspaper — thought each had sent it to the other.

Oh well. And you thought it was your stunning personality.

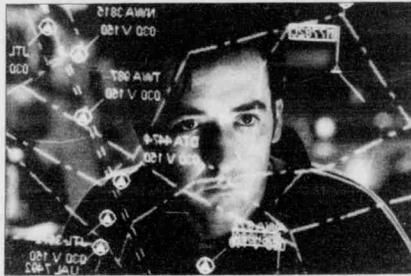
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Who can avoid killing hundreds of passengers flying into JFK International in a bizzard (probably both, but in the movie, Thornton gets the opportunity)?

There are moments of sheer hilarity that arise from the premise of the movie, but it's really just a wolf in an original sheepskin jacket by Armani. Nick's ogling of Mary Bell while married to the stunning Connie reminds me of Woody Harrelson telling Wesley Snipes how lucky he is to have his wife in "White Men Can't Jump." Movies like "White Men Can't Jump" and even the deadly serious "A Few Good Men" have already breached this greatest of men's weaknesses: the desire to be better, but it's not so bad when it's wrapped up in a new package like "Pushing Tin" is.

So, what to do? Replace basketball with air-traffic controlling, but not completely. And though



most people already know a lot about basketball, not many are aware that when in an airplane, the pilot is largely not responsible for whether or not you ever see your family again. Therefore, the writers throw us for a weight-turbulence inspired loop that has an awful lot of fresh opportunities for comedy, even if the underlying theme is old news.

That's precisely why "Pushing Tin," even though it struggles

through some explanations and some plot hang-ups that don't really mete out too well in the real world, is still a pretty good movie. There are moments of bizarre plot twists, but most are explained away or accounted for with ample screen time. And, since new movies about lawyers and basketball players are kind of a drag nowadays, I'll take original, fun, semi-high concept movies like "Pushing Tin" over them any day.

Sound

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album than "Whatever and Ever Amen" and any other of the band's previous works. The arrangement of lyrics, choruses, bass lines and instrumentals is far more savvy than "Whatever and Ever Amen" and hence make it far more enjoyable.

Okay, let's be honest here -- I'm a

big fan of Ben Folds Five...I'm not afraid to admit my biases. I'm upset that touring in support of this album didn't start in North Carolina — actually, Ben Folds only has three more dates scheduled in the U.S. before the heading to the United Kingdom and Japan.

But fear not. Fans in search of fulfilling their insatiable Ben Folds Five music appetites will be happy to hear that the Record Exchange on Hillsborough Street will be holding a "Ben Folds Five Midnight Sale" tonight.

The festivities start at 7p.m. with free food (true fans might want to show up at this time since you also get invited to receive a limited edition interview disc).

Closer to midnight, The Record Exchange will be holding a "Best Imitation of Ben Folds Five" contest, with the prize being reminiscence of the first release off the new Ben Folds Five album, "Army." And then, as the clock strikes 12, pick up a copy of "The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner." It's well-worth the price. —N. Duggins

Spielberg 'taken' by aliens

JOHN DEMPSEY



Spielberg

NORTH CAROLINA (Variety) - Steven Spielberg, the director of "ET" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," is heading off to outer space again with "Taken," a 20-hour miniseries focusing on alien abductions.

Spielberg will serve as executive producer of the DreamWorks TV project, which will screen on cable's Sci-Fi Channel in the third quarter of 2000. It will be based on reports of UFO landings in New Mexico dating back to 1947.

"Steven has always had an interest in this subject," said Barry Diller, chairman and CEO of Sci-Fi's USA Networks parent.

He told Daily Variety that

Spielberg's treatment starts from the premise "that there are abductions, that they're real and not made up. This

will be a big story with multiple characters, protagonists and antagonists, and it'll span lots of decades."

In a statement, Spielberg called himself a fan of the Sci-Fi Channel, and said "no other place" is better suited for a miniseries of the "magnitude" of "Taken."

"Taken," which will cost upward of \$40 million, will begin production this summer. The director and cast are still to be named. The Sci-Fi Channel plans to run it for two hours a night over 10 consecutive nights.

Roots

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seamlessly into the next. But when the band jams on every song, like the Agents kind of tended to do, it gets a little nerve wrecking. One finds himself wondering when, oh when, they'll finally go on that next song. This does not make for the most pleasant of evenings.

Not that the concert wasn't good. In fact, it was oddly intimate, due to the fact that this band, supposedly on the upswing in terms of record sales (read: popularity), barely half-filled the tiny Brewery. Maybe it was because the show was on a Wednesday. Maybe the kiddies all stayed home to watch "90210" and "Dawson's Creek." Or maybe this sort of thing is getting old to everyone but the hard-core neo-hippies that started the whole thing in the first place. Either way, the place was next to empty, and no one even attempted to spur on an encore from Agents. But they played a long set, they made little jokes with the crowd, they even sang happy birthday to one lucky fan.

If I knew what their hits were, I'd tell you that they played them, but instead I'll just say which songs got the most reaction from the pseudo-crowd. "Turtle Dove" seemed really popular, and I liked it probably better than anything except for the cover of Dire Straits' "Saltans of Swing." "Eric," apparently about some guy the singer knew, was also a crowd-pleaser. And the last song they played, titled appropriately "She Got She Got" described what seemed to be the woman of the singer's dreams.

It seems disappointing that these little road shows by bands just searching for that launch pad from which all their dreams can soar, aren't always packed houses. One must admire the band's ability to go on stage and play to a half-empty room of fans, some of which are there because their friend dragged them, some because they are absolutely fanatic about Agents of Good Roots. Even some friends of mine who I know are pretty big fans left early. I'm not sure why, but it pretty much personalized the way the concert made me feel about the whole jam session thing. It's kind of over — it's just that some bands are still doing it, with fewer and fewer people to listen.

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Technician's View Bill needs support

◆ A rally is being held this week to promote the passage of the Equity in Prescription Insurance and Contraceptive Act.

For years, the common perception—at least by those in Washington, D.C.—has been that college students don't vote. And thus, by this reasoning, their opinions matter very little.

But now an important opportunity has arisen to prove these legislators wrong.

Today and tomorrow, a rally is being held in the Brickyard to garner support for Senate Bill 90, the Equity in Prescription Insurance and Contraceptive Act. More specifically, the purpose of this gathering is to encourage students to raise their collective voices about an important issue: equality in health insurance.

The idea behind this bill, which has already passed through the U.S. Senate by an overwhelming majority, is a surprisingly simple one—and one that many are shocked to find is not already in place. SB 90 calls for "insurers that provide health insurance coverage for prescription drugs or outpatient services [to] provide coverage for prescribed contraceptive drugs and devices or outpatient contraceptive services."

If passed, this bill would cover such prescriptive contraceptive drugs and devices as the Pill, IUDs, Norplant and Depo Provera. As it stands, many insurance companies have refused to cover such prescriptions and services, often leaving women to pay high prices for such birth control methods. And even the few companies who do

cover these services frequently do so only at the price of higher premiums or after making women wade through mounds of red tape. Frustrated, many women choose to do without or use less effective methods.

The irony of the insurance companies' "logic" is that they do cover comparable services for men, such as vasectomies or the controversial—but evidently necessary—Viagra.

The time has come, however, for this to change, and N.C. State students can be a part of the turning tide. By attending the rally and filling out comment cards, NCSU students have the chance to let legislators know that they do care and that their opinions matter. In addition, they will also be advocating the important issue of a woman's right to equitable health insurance.

Supporting SB 90 will not only help procure the much-needed aid many women have been waiting for, it can also help bring about many fringe benefits. These include the reduction of unintended pregnancies and the related health-care problems, a lowering of out-of-pocket costs for prescription contraceptive drugs and enhancing the overall health and health practices of women and children.

Studies have shown that over half of all unintended pregnancies end in abortion. Those women who do choose to have the baby often have ones with low birth weights, poor prenatal nutrition or birth defects. Passage of this bill could help prevent all of this.

So students, put your apathy aside. There are very few occasions when something as little as your signature could do so much.

CAMPUS FORUM

Ironic cartoon

Wednesday's Technician was one of the most beautifully balanced examples of cause and effect that I have seen in my six years as an N.C. State student. On page four was a perfectly timed cartoon, displaying how many people these days try to solve their problems through violence. It showed an angry but mercilessly beating former NCSU basketball player Adam Harrington for his decision to leave N.C. State. In opposition, page one's headline read: "Two gunmen injure Colorado students."

This incident was the direct result of such cartoons, which say that it is okay to take our anger out on our fellow humans. I applaud cartoonist Dan Balleger and Technician for showing our community firsthand the cause and effect of the degradation of our society. I hope that in the future our student media can take an even closer look at these issues, so that similar incidents don't occur right here on our own campus. How many more lives does it take before we understand?

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Wrong facts

In reading Stephen Leboeuf's April 8 article entitled "A war in Kosovo is not needed," I encountered four mistaken facts or intentional misrepresentations.

First, Mr. Leboeuf asserts that the United States entered WWII because it was retaliating against the German attack on U.S. ships. However, contemporaries agree that the United States entered World War II because the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Strife Japan was also at war with Great Britain, the British were our natural allies in our war with Japan.

Second, Mr. Leboeuf asserts that "It wasn't that long ago when America's foreign policy was simple: 'Don't harm us and we won't harm you.' Mr. Leboeuf obviously forgets the Mexican War, the Spanish-American War, the Korean War and the Vietnam

War. In these cases the United States assumed aggressive stances in foreign conflicts despite not being threatened. In fact, the last war in which the United States was territorially threatened was the War of 1812. The simple and conspicuous truth is that the United States enters war when it has a political or economic reason to do so.

Third, Mr. Leboeuf asserts that dispatching troops abroad is unconstitutional because only Congress can declare war. The United States has not formally declared war since WWII, but Congress has authorized the use of troops numerous times. Since the Supreme Court did not declare any of these previous military movements unconstitutional, the president can enter through common law and precedent that he is within his powers.

Fourth, Mr. Leboeuf asserts that the "Clintonites wail and whine that America has a moral obligation to defend the weak." Again, he attributes an unctuous quotation to a non-existent group of individuals. Clintonites, unless you are referring to Bill Clinton or his administration, do not exist. Democrats do exist and, along with their Republican colleagues, have diverse and independent ideas about the war in Kosovo.

Mr. Leboeuf is a spin-doctor who treats his viewpoint as a syllogism born of enlightened libertarianism. He colors the facts as he presents them. When he needs to, he creates facts and quotes to support his case. However one feels about U.S. military action, one should discuss and ignore this shoddy journalism.

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Religious problems

I am writing in response to Richard Morgan's column, "My problems with the Christian religion." First, I think there needs to be a correction to the title, "My problems with humanity." He clearly has a problem with modern Christians, and he is certainly entitled to his opinion. However, the quails stated about how "modern Christians cuss at friends, and indulge in alcohol

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No limits on guns

STEVEN LEBOEUF
Staff Columnist

This is not the column I originally planned for this week. But when GRNC (Grass Roots North Carolina) sent me the following information, I realized that individual liberty was once again in imminent peril. Your humble opinionator had no choice but to respond, and quickly at that.

There's an old saying that "He who has the gold makes the rules." But history has proven that this statement is not always valid. More rigorously, "He who has the guns makes the rules." And that's why people who support self-government also support the right of citizens to own firearms — the relationship is not coincidental but rather mutually dependent.

Citizens of Switzerland and the United States have kept their social and economic freedoms longer than any other modern civilized nation — no doubt with the help of the citizen's right to own and use firearms. After all, when a man can't defend his freedoms with a firearm, what freedoms does he really have?

But most of my readers know this already, and they understand it to be true; so I won't waste my time trying to convince dim-witted skeptics that the right to bear arms is the bedrock of individual freedom. Rather, I will get to the point and get it to quick. North Carolina anti-gun lobbyists are working hard to nullify Constitutionally guaranteed Second, Ninth and 10th Amendment rights, and you have only one week to help stop it. Representative Ted Kinney of Cumberland County is pushing for a bill that would punish you if a juvenile broke into your home and stole your gun. And if the juvenile were to then use your gun in a felony, you will be guilty of a crime! In a pathetic effort to give the illusion that Constitutional

rights are not forsaken in this "House Bill 1231," anti-gunners throw you a bone: if you keep your gun locked in a box with some government-approved, tamper-resistant mechanical lock, then you might be able to prove your self innocent in court.

In my view, House Bill 1231 should be dubbed the "To Hell with Individual Responsibility Act of 1999." Because if enacted, this law would say that you can be held responsible for someone else's crime! Now think about the logic of this bill for a moment: what if a juvenile were to steal your grandmother's Valium medication and then overdose and die? Should your poor old grandmother become a convicted felon simply because she did not lock her medicine cabinet? How absurd!

But Ted Kinney doesn't stop his anti-gun crusade with House Bill 1231. In an aggressive effort to win the votes of anti-gunners and to feel as though his life actually has real meaning, Kinney is also sponsoring House Bill 1275. This bill would require gun show promoters to get permission from county sheriffs before holding a gun show. That is, the county sheriff could deny the Constitutional right to free trade under this bill, and for no good reason whatsoever!

But worst of all, another provision in this bill would prohibit the private sale and/or transfer of firearms at gun shows — a right that has existed before North Carolina first became a state. Specifically, state law would require that all firearm sales be registered by the federal government, a provision not authorized by our United States Constitution. In effect, this provision is incredibly redundant. Handgun purchasing permits are already required to transfer handguns at gun shows. What more does the government

been slow ever since day one — people simply don't have much use for heavy-duty locks these days. But if gun owners were forced by law to store their guns with your special locks, you'd be in big business! (Especially in the gun-loving state of North Carolina.) And with the excess money, you could afford to "donate" campaign funds to the representative who first introduced such a law.

Can you see a motive here? (I knew you could.) Follow the money my friend, and I bet you'll find that special corporate interests are lobbying (at least indirectly) to get this unjust House Bill 1231 into action. And if they haven't started now, I can promise you that they will if (God forbid!) this bill ever becomes law.

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Some of life's lessons may cause bruises

NICOLE BOURY
Special to Technician

This week I learned one of those life lessons, wherein I cry a little (okay a lot) and then sit back and calmly say to myself, "What the hell just happened?"

This message goes out to all you girls who insist on winning about your ex-boyfriends.

I'm telling you, last week just plain sucked. But you know what? I can collapse on the floor in tears, I can scream that he is a bastard, I can call him names, I can talk about his inadequacies, but it will never change some things.

First, I am beautiful. It has taken 20 years to get this way, but here I am. I take care of myself, I dress nicely, and when I walk, I know who is looking.

Second, I am caring. I found a wonderful person, he was just

unable to see what a compliment receiving my heart is. That hurts a little, but at least I have the knowledge that I honestly liked him while he has his pants comfort. I refuse to feel ashamed that I cared so much for him.

Third, I am strong — and so are you girls, you just don't know it yet. There is steel in my spine as well as warmth in my heart. I know who I am, where I'm going and what kind of man I want around during the trip. I can give up all hopes of finding a guy, cry that there is something wrong with me or whimper that I must be relationship-defective. But I know better, I like who I am.

Fourth, it was my fault, too. In every moment of lust there are two people making decisions. My responsibility is to know how much I can handle and to regulate when appropriate. The fact that I do not choose to exercise that right is not

the guy's fault. So I got played. Well jeez, get over it already! If I am willing to participate, I can't blame it all on him. (Taking notes chicks?) Fifth, I cannot pretend he does not exist. I will see him all the time. We have mutual friends. He goes to my school. He frequents the gym and other places that I do. I can deal with this. (Refer to number three.)

Sixth, I can be evil, and I can even be nice. He is not evil or icky; he just has issues. Maybe one day he will be kicking his posterior for giving me up, or maybe he'll have forgotten all about me in a month. It really does not matter. I do not want someone who does not want me. I respect myself too much to settle for less. There is someone out there who will love and worship me, and will receive my affection in kind. I just have to wait until him yet. When I do, I will appreciate Mr. Wrong for being dumb enough to let me go. Of course, I am saying this hours

after the fact. And tonight there will be some very damp pillows. To bury this, and pretend it does not hurt me, belittles what I felt. I love easily and passionately and with complete trust. Those people who call that naive, gullible or childish can go ahead and think so, while they shrivel into bitter, cynical old gummies, with bitter cynical old spouses. It is not wrong to love or trust and certainly not with all your heart. I argue there is no other way to do so.

I must say that I am learning much more in college than I ever had thought I would. But more important than anything I have learned are the things I have *unlearned*: bitterness, cynicism and pessimism. I have other uses for my energy.

So ladies, gather up your self-respect, your strength, your composure, and quit your bitchin'.

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want? Well, I'll tell you. The real motivation for these gun show bills is to kill the culture that supports gun ownership and to kill an effective communication outlet for groups like GRNC to distribute information on gun control legislation.

But enough bitching. Now is the time to act! Believe it or not, your representatives will sometimes listen to you if you whine loud enough. (How else do you think unconstitutional federal "hate crime" legislation got passed?) So contact your House and Senate leadership today and politely relate why House Bills 1231 and

1275 should not become laws. Here are some contacts: NC House Speaker James Black — Jimb@ms.ncga.state.nc.us; NC House Judiciary I — Joeh@ms.ncga.state.nc.us; NC House Judiciary III — Rons@ms.ncga.state.nc.us., and the swing voters Sam Ellis (same@ms.ncga.state.nc.us) and David Redwine (Davidr@ms.ncga.state.nc.us).

We live in a society of democratic cannibals who will readily vote your rights away if you let them. 'Tis sad, but true nonetheless. If you're tired of watching helplessly as your Constitutional right to bear arms rapidly dissolves before your very eyes, take action and contact your representatives immediately! And for more information on this subject, be certain to contact your humble opinionator (sflaboef@eos.ncsu.edu), who will give up his guns to the government only when they are stained red with the blood of his imperishable libertarian heart.

The words of Thomas Jefferson ring on. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Forum

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or pornography," seems more like a futile endeavor to take on "worldly" problems that have been around since way before Jesus' bare bottom landed in a manger.

I admit I was not raised in a very religious environment. My parents did not force their forced childhood religion onto us. In a way I think I have missed out on something, but then I read an article like Morgan's. I'm glad I can read it objectively and recognize that though he may think he believes modern Christians to be the unfortunate result of ignorance and lack of faith, he really has a problem with human beings in general. And unless he's got the solution ready to "fix" the ageless issue of human vice, he may as well go back to his Bible and wait until he can raise his own children with the proper amount of faith and good works that would constitute a "good" Christian.

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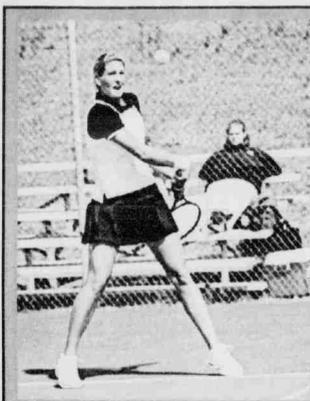


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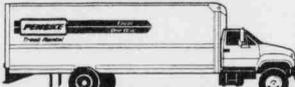
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scored Ward on a botched double play to make the score 10-10.
N.C. State reliever Corey Mattison picked up the loss, despite giving up only one run in two and one third innings of work.

Wake Forest 13, N.C. State 9

Wake junior Mike McDougal picked up his ninth victory of the season as the Deacons recorded a come-from-behind win over the Wolfpack Friday.

State started off the scoring in the first with an RBI punt single by Ward. The Pack added runs in the third on RBIs by Ward and center fielder Adrian Acevedo, then took a 4-0 lead in the fourth inning on a home run by catcher Dan Mooney.

Wake would rally, scoring four runs in the bottom of the fourth, three in the fifth and five in the sixth. The Deacs would add one more in the seventh and withstood a late rally from the Wolfpack to pick up the win.

State loaded the bases in the ninth with two outs, but Acevedo flied out to end the ballgame.

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Wolfpack senior second baseman Brian Ward had 12 RBIs in 13 at bats against Wake Forest this weekend.

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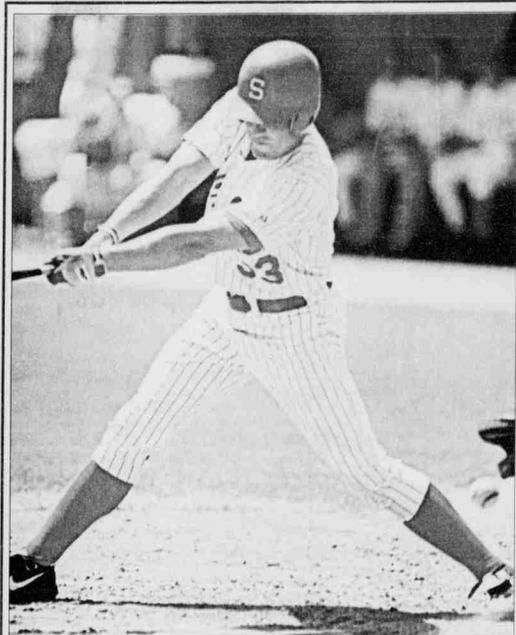
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◆ Brian Ward's stellar weekend at the plate allows the Wolfpack baseball team to avoid being swept by No. 16 Wake Forest.

TIM HUNTER
Assistant Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM --- N.C. State senior Brian Ward hit two home runs, driving in four runs, leading the Wolfpack baseball team to a win Sunday over the 16th-ranked Wake Forest Diamond Deacons this weekend in Atlantic Coast Conference action.

The Deacons won the first two games 13-9 and 11-10 while the Pack rebounded to win the final game 13-7 at Gene Hooks Stadium on the Wake Forest campus. State improved to 31-18 overall and 8-10 in the ACC, while Wake dropped to 31-13 and retained second place in the ACC with a 13-7 conference mark.

The series win for the Deacs marked the first against State in the decade of the '90's.

N.C. State 13, Wake Forest 7
The Wolfpack nine scored in each of the first five innings to take a 10-5 lead over the 1998 ACC Champion Diamond Deacons and cruised to the win Sunday afternoon.

"We knew we had to win this one," Ward said. "Coming into the series we wanted to win every game. We played well throughout but we couldn't pull out the close ones at the end. This was a huge one for us today."

"You lose the first two games and obviously you've got to come back and get the third one," said Head Coach Elliot Avent, who was ejected prior to Sunday's game for arguing a call from Saturday. "They're a great ball club and they're playing very, very well."

Ward nailed a two-run home run in the first to get things going, and hit another in the top of the fourth over the centerfield wall. The senior co-captain was on fire at the plate all weekend, gathering a combined nine hits in 12 at-bats, driving in 12 runs.

"He's a good hitter, one of the best in the ACC," Avent said. "When everybody is swinging the bat around him you see what a good hitter he is. Brian showed what kind of hitter he is."

Senior righthander Rodney Ormond picked up the win for the Pack, raising his record to 5-4 on the season.

"I've got to give credit to Rodney," Ward said. "He didn't have his stuff early but he found it and went seven innings. Rodney did a good job finding his strike zone."

"It's a pitchers' dream," Ormond said of having run support from the Wolfpack offense. "Having offense and defense like we did today, you can't ask for anything else. It's nice knowing the only way they can beat you is if you beat yourself."

The Wolfpack picked up the win despite a barrage of injuries and the pre-game ejection of Avent. In the top of the seventh, shortstop Jason Smith was hit on the left elbow by a pitch and in the bottom of the same inning, senior Matt Postell took a grounder to the face when the ball took an odd hop off the infield. Both had to leave the game.

According to athletic trainer Mike Smith, Jason Smith's x-ray results were negative, and Postell will likely need nothing other than four or five stitches.

Several hitters got on the board for the

Wolfpack, as three players collected more than one RBI. Besides Ward's four, Postell and senior Luis Figueroa also drove in two runs.

"We had to win as many as possible this weekend," Ward explained. "We put a lot of pressure on our pitchers. If you're going to win one it's nice to win the last one."

Wake Forest 11, N.C. State 10
Wake Forest catcher Andrew Riepe singled home the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning on Saturday, leading the Deacs to an extra-innings win at Hooks Field.

The game featured several lead changes and a variety of offense for both teams. Wake pitcher John Hendricks picked up the win, despite giving up 10 runs on 14 hits.

"All we need to do is hold in runs," Ward said. "The same thing we are trying to do as hitters we are allowing the other team to. Often we do a good job offensively but we are letting the other teams do the same things."

Ward again led the Pack's attack at the plate, driving in five runs on five hits. Brian Wright, Smith, Postell and Aaron Maher also had RBIs for the Wolfpack. "Overall we've had 28 hits in two games against two of the best pitchers in the league," Ward said after Saturday's loss. "Our approach has been good at the plate."

The Deacons took a 10-7 lead in the bottom of the sixth on singles by Corey Slavik and Matt Price but the Wolfpack would strike back to tie the ballgame in the eighth inning.

Wright started off the inning with a shot to right, pulling the Pack within two runs. Ward led a single, scoring Smith after he reached on a walk. Maher, pinch hitting,



Brian Ward

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Brian Wright hit two home runs in the weekend, helping the N.C. State baseball team avoid a sweep by the 16th-ranked Wake Forest Diamond Deacons. The Wolfpack lost Friday and Saturday but bounced back Sunday to win 13-7 at Gene Hooks Stadium on Wake's campus in Winston-Salem. State will not have any midweek games this week and does not have another home series until the second weekend in May.

Freshmen have instant impact

◆ A slew of newcomers have completely revamped the Wolfpack's pitching staff.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

Don't even call it beginners luck.

With just seven regular season games left on the Pack's 1999 schedule, the story of the year out of the N.C. State bullpen has been the pitching of four freshmen.

Heading into the home stretch, rookies Dan D'Amato, Kyle Stephenson, Mike Sollie and Ryan Combs have a combined record of 13-1, with three saves in over 153 innings of work this season.

"The new guys, they are fearless. They come in, whatever they are throwing, whether it is 85 (miles per hour) or 95, they throw their fastball for a strike, and then go to work with their breaking stuff, and hold guys and get guys out," said Wolfpack pitching coach Mark Fuller. "It has been impressive. If next year's four guys can be as impressive as these guys, then we are going to have a good future ahead of us."

Adding to the impact that the quartet has had are the struggles of senior Dustin Baker and junior Grant

Dorn, who have both played major roles with the Wolfpack in their careers, but who

"The new guys - they are fearless."

Mark Fuller
Wolfpack Pitching Coach

were, possibly, asked to live up to pre-season expectations too lofty for their abilities, or their arms, to handle.

Baker, Dorn and Rodney Ormond are the only Pack pitchers to return to the roster in 1999 after throwing 50 or more innings the previous season.

The loss of starters left serious holes in the pitching rotation, but the pre-season questions have been answered handily by the freshmen, and they can play in the ACC.

"You never hear about four freshmen pitching as much as we have," said Sollie. "But in a way, I am not surprised, but we can't take all of the credit for it. Throughout the fall, all of us have worked hard, and we four have been fortunate to have such a great defense behind us."

For the inexperience of the Pack's rotation on the mound, the infield defense directly behind them makes up for it: over 11 full years of collegiate baseball experience in Matt Postell, Todd DeMikes, Brian Ward and Jason Smith.

And while the quartet may not be the seasoned veterans that pepper the infield, they are quickly earning their stripes.

Against Maryland two weeks ago, D'Amato earned his sixth start of the sea-

son, going six and two-thirds innings, and giving up four runs on 10 hits and striking-out four batters.

"The impressive thing about Dan was that he had below average stuff for himself, and he battled for six and two-thirds," said Fuller. "He realized that he didn't have his best stuff, but he still had enough to get the guys out and keep his team close and get them a win, and that is what he did."

Ryan Combs came in from the bullpen in the sixth to close out the game, throwing a perfect eighth inning to highlight his two and a third innings of work, picking up the win after allowing one hit and one walk while striking out two.

Just the day before, Sollie came in for the Pack in the ninth inning after the Pack had given up four runs in the inning. After throwing three pitches to the last Maryland batter of the game, Sollie walked back into the dugout with a strikeout and, after a five run comeback in the bottom of the ninth, the win.

"They've had their ups and downs, and they have come back from them. One thing that you worry about with any pitcher, especially a young guy, is when he gets knocked around, how is he going to respond?"

And even while the Pack has struggled in the conference and with some tough mid-week opponents, the freshmen have continued to respond well to taking the mound in pressure situations.

In the Pack's midweek two-game series with Oklahoma State, the No. 1-rated offense in the nation, it was Stephenson that gave the Pack a much-needed non-conference win.

The rookie out of Smithfield, N.C., gave up five runs on five hits and five walks while striking out four batters in his second



win of the season.

In the Pack's loss this past Friday to Wake Forest, Sollie came in again from the pen for a solid performance. Throwing just one and two-third innings against the Deacons, Sollie picked up four straight outs, walking none, allowing no hits, and striking out two.

"I've been feeling pretty good about the way that I have been pitching, it took me a little while to get where I am," said Sollie on Sunday.

Stephenson closed out Sunday's win over Wake Forest, the Pack's only win in the series with four hits and just one run in two innings, walking none and picking up another strike out.



Wolfpack freshmen Dan D'Amato (left) and Kyle Stephenson (above) have been two of the four Wolfpack hurlers that have made an immediate impact on the N.C. State pitching rotation. The four rookies are 13-1 with three saves thus far in the 1999 season.

"They've done it all year," said Fuller. "It is not a surprise that they are pitching well, they have been getting it done for us since the beginning."

"A goal is to have 10 deep," said Fuller. "Even if you have two great (pitchers), if you don't have eight or ten deep in the ACC, then you are not going to get through it."

"It has been huge, and it speaks well both for our future this year and our future down the road," said Fuller of the performance of the freshmen. "That should be your purpose: My job is to get them ready, freshmen or not, so that Coach Avent can put them in and the entire team can have confidence in them."

Langendorf takes 11th



Wolfpack sophomore gymnast Amy Langendorf, the only Pack gymnast to return to the NCAA Championships in 1999 finished 11th in the quarter-finals of the all-around competition at the University of Utah-hosted meet.

Tennis takes one at ACC

◆ Wolfpack exits ACC Championships at the hands of eventual champion Duke.

Sports Staff Report

NORCROSS, Ga. — The Wolfpack men's tennis team trampled Maryland, 7-0 before falling to Duke in the Quarterfinals, exiting the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship Tournament on day two.

The Wolfpack shutout Maryland in the first match of the tournament, giving No. 1, singles player Roberto Bracone a day off.

Filling in for Bracone at No. 1 singles, Eric Jackson defeated T.J. Klier, 7-6, 6-3.

Singles players Keith Salmon, Shaun Thomas, Jeff Smith and Devang Desai, all playing up one spot, also picked up two-set victories. At No. 6 Deval Desai defeated James Legat, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2.

The Wolfpack started the match by winning the doubles point.

At No. 1 Jackson and Devang Desai defeated

Klier and Larry Chou, 8-0, while at No. 2, Deval Desai and Salmon defeated Luan Nguyen and Dan Kenshalo.

In Friday's quarterfinals, Roberto Bracone picked up the Pack's lone victory in the 4-1 loss.

Duke won the doubles point by sweeping all three doubles contests. The Blue Devils won the No. 1 match, 8-3; the No. 2 match, 9-8 in a tie break and the No. 3 match, 6-6.

At No. 1 singles, Bracone, the Pack's lone senior, defeated Dmitry Muzya, 7-6, 6-3.

Blue Devil No. 5 singles player Porter Jones clinched the victory for Duke with a 6-0, 6-4 win over Jeff Smith.

Keith Salmon, at No. 3, and Devang Desai, at No. 6, also suffered two-set losses.

The Blue Devils defeated Virginia, 4-0 in the semi-finals on Saturday. Duke had defeated Wake Forest, 4-0 in the quarterfinals.

No. 2 seeded Georgia Tech defeated Florida State, and Clemson pulled out a 4-3 win over UNC-Chapel Hill on Friday to pit the Yellow Jackets against the Tigers in the Semi Finals.



Roberto Bracone won Friday against Duke.

No. 5 singles player Jason Jeong clinched the 4-1 Georgia Tech win on Saturday, advancing the Jackets to the finals to face Duke.

In the Finals, the Blue Devils didn't drop a set, winning two of three doubles matches before winning four of six singles matches.

The Pack awaits news from the NCAA Tournament.