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Leading the Pack

Senior Brian Ward quietly leads the Wolfpack on the diamond. See page 8.



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Cancer risk greater for Wake

According to a recent EPA study, 75 percent of the Wake County population face a greater cancer risk from airborne pollutants.

JIMMY RYALS Senior Writer

According to a recent study conducted by the federal government, smoking cigarettes and standing too close to the microwave aren't the only activities that put Wake County residents at risk for developing cancer.

For 423,380 inhabitants of N.C. State's home county, just stepping outside and taking a deep breath can be carcinogenic. That figure, according to 1998 U.S. Census Bureau population estimates, places nearly 75 percent of Wake County's population at risk.

The study, conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as part of its Cumulative Exposure Project (CEP), offers statistics regarding the presence of carcinogenic toxins in each county's air supply.

The Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) based rankings on the EPA statistics. According to the EDF's press release, the average resident of Wake County has a 260 in 1 million chance of developing cancer because of toxic chemicals in the air supply. That figure is slightly higher than the state average of 220 per 1 million, and roughly 100 times

higher than the goal established by Congress 10 years ago, according to the EDF release.

The EPA, in conducting the investigation, measured the amounts of 37 different "Hazardous Air Pollutants" (HAPs) in the air in Wake County. Among these chemicals were such common poisonous substances as arsenic, formaldehyde, lead and such foreign substances as carbon tetrachloride and acrylonitrile.

The EDF's "Scorecard" web page, which lists the HAPs present, shows Butadiene as the chemical creating the greatest risk. Butadiene adds a total risk of 100 in one million, the highest of any of the chemicals included in the study's results.

According to the EDF press release, the carcinogenic pollutants contaminating Wake County air come from three major sources: mobile sources (automobiles, ships, farm equipment and airplanes)- 73 percent, "area" sources (small, individually owned businesses)- 26 percent and "point" sources (major industries)- 1.2 percent.

"The numbers show that cars, trucks and small businesses need to be responsible for much more of the air's toxicity than is generally recognized," said EDF attorney David Roe in a press release.

The information provided in the EPA study comes from models based on 1990 census information, rather than direct measurement, according to the press release. However, the results are comparable to those obtained in more recent

Wake Co. Cancer Stats

73% of cancer risk comes from mobile sources (cars, boats, planes).

26% of cancer risk comes from area sources (small business).

1.2% of cancer risk comes from point sources (large industries).

Cancer risk in Wake County:

260 per 1,000,000 persons

Cancer risk in North Carolina:

220 per 1,000,000 persons

*all risks from toxins in the air supply

studies, some as recent as 1997.

The study is the first of its kind. "For the first time since the Clean Air Act passed 30 years ago, people can learn about toxic chemicals in their own local air, and see how well the law has or has not been protecting them," said EDF scientist Bill Pease in a press release.

The EDF's release of the EPA information comes on the heels of a wave of new air-quality legislation from the Governor's office. On April 7 at the Summit on Mountain Air Quality in Asheville, Governor Jim Hunt released a seven-point plan aimed at cutting down on harmful emissions statewide.

According to a press release, the Hunt plan includes an overhaul of vehicle emissions inspection standards, a

requirement that only low-sulfur gas be sold in the state, a tax-incentive plan for alternative fuel vehicles and increased funding for mass transit projects.

Hunt's proposal also calls for the expansion of the state Air Awareness/Ozone Action program (which now includes only nine counties), rule changes requiring the state's five largest power plants to cut emissions by two-thirds over the next four years and a program offering incentives to companies that reduce pollutants ahead of schedule.

"Our plan is focused on vehicle emissions because they are our biggest problem. But it also includes industrial emissions because all elements of the problem need to be addressed," Hunt said in a press release.

PAMS dean to step down

Jerry L. Whitten, the dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, has opted to return to the classroom.

SPRINE STEPHENS Senior Staff Writer

After 10 productive years as dean, the love of teaching has proven stronger for Jerry L. Whitten. Whitten, the dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, announced his resignation on April 20, to be effective December 30, 1999.

"Dean Whitten has been a great leader and a great administrator," said Daniel Solomon, associate dean of academic affairs in PAMS. "We will really miss his leadership."

Whitten became dean of PAMS at N.C. State in 1989 after leaving a position as chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He plans to devote himself to full-time teaching and research in N.C. State's Department of Chemistry.

Whitten has proven dynamic in the past decade, and leaves the college in a very strong position. He is credited with increasing research, hiring a strong new faculty, expanding the graduate program and stressing the importance of teaching, of which the expanding graduate program in PAMS is evidence. "He has committed himself to improving the resources for teaching," Solomon said.

Because of this, the quality of the student body has improved. In 1998-99, the qualifications for freshmen in the college were higher than any other college at NCSU. They held the strongest credentials and excellent GPAs and SAT scores. Whitten's interest in research and teaching have continued throughout his 10 years as dean. "Dean Whitten took on a full-time job as dean as part of the outreach of the college. Despite this huge responsibility, he has continued to do chemistry work in the past 10 years," said Solomon. "This is very impressive."

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Outstanding teachers awarded

Sixteen professors were honored as outstanding teachers for the first time, two for the second time and one for the third time.

ZACK MAZER News Editor

Sixteen N.C. State professors will now become new members of the N.C. State Academy of Outstanding Teachers as a result of their nomination as 1998-99 "Outstanding Teachers."

Nineteen professors in total received the honor. Lynn Turner of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS) and James Smallwood of the College of Veterinary Medicine are being honored for the second time, and Myron W. Kelly, a professor in the College of Forest Resources, is being honored for the third time.

The nominations came from selection committees made up of students and faculty in every school, and were reviewed by a number of faculty members on the committee in charge of the appointments. All 19 were endorsed by the committee and approved by the Provost to be the 1998-99 Outstanding Teachers. Each professor will receive a certificate to be presented on the day of the Honors Convocation next fall. A committee organized from Student Government will then identify four of the professors who will each receive a \$1,000 check from the Alumni Association.

The 16 new recipients are as follows: Donald Brenner, an associate professor in the College of Engineering (COE); Robert Bruck, a professor in CALS; Stephen Chapman, an associate professor in the College of Management (COM); David B. Eggleston, an assistant professor in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences (PAMS); Yahya Fathi, an associate professor in COE; Victoria Gallagher, an associate professor in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences (CHASS); Samuel Hudson, a professor in the College of Textiles; Akram Khater, an assistant professor in CHASS; Charles Knoeber, a professor in COM; James Lester,

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Call to all leaders

The N.C. State Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service announces a unique in-depth study of university policy and politics to occur this fall.

SARAH E. MIANO Assistant News Editor

For those students who mirror famed author Mark Twain's words "I have never let my schooling interfere with my education," an upcoming opportunity to participate in an in-depth study of university policy and politics would be ideal. It is good news then, that N.C. State is extending the occasion for rising sophomores to engage in a 12-week learning session this fall, which will give them an overview of higher education and introduce the history, culture and operation of their university.

"Analysis of the University: A Study of University Politics and Culture," organized by the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service, will include a dinner lecture and informal "elbow-rubbing" each Tuesday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. during the fall semester.

"It's hard as a student to learn the things you need to get involved," according to Seth Whitaker, a student leader and a senior majoring in Chemical Engineering and Political Science, who is partly responsible for the session's development. "And by the time you learn them, you're getting ready to graduate."

Whitaker stressed that in order for students to make changes, develop initiatives or make a mark on campus, knowledge is the primary thing. "The more [students] know, the more positive things they can do," said Whitaker. By means of the program, students will understand how the vari-

ous facets of the university, both NCSU and the entire UNC System, are organized and work in conjunction with one another. Students will also be able to write persuasive articles and run better campaigns. "They will be N.C. State's finest leaders and graduates," boasts the program's brochure.

According to Whitaker, the lectures will begin with "where the power is," an overview of university policy, including how the Board of Governors, The General Assembly and The Board of Trustees operate. Then, speakers will address issues such as policies of student life and academics, faculty and tenure operation and alcohol policies.

Chancellor Marjorie Anne Fox is already scheduled to discuss the current status of the future of NCSU. Other guest speakers are still in the works. "We're hoping to get someone from UNC General Headquarters and...people from student affairs," said Whitaker.

However, this learning opportunity has more guidelines than one's passion and affinity with Mark Twain. Students must be rising sophomores (by years, not hours) and write a proposal for an initiative to improve one area of the university that they would be willing to lead in 500 words or less. The approximately 25 students chosen are required to pay a fee of \$50, which will include 12 meals, additional materials and a recognition ceremony. A participant limit ensures that students will be able to have hearty, open communication with one another, and ask in-depth questions to the scheduled speakers.

Whitaker reported that the concept for the study grew out of a discussion last fall with former Provost Stiles in which Stiles felt that students didn't know enough about the workings of the university to be involved with the Dean Search committee. Hopefully, this analysis, organized by Whitaker, student leaders Ryan Avent and Doug Jones, Advisors Evelyn Reiman and Janey Musgrave, will create more student knowledge that will lead to more change and influence. "We've put together a learning experience," concluded Whitaker.

Knowledge is power



(Above) Christine Slock, a Planned Parenthood representative, assists the student campaign to raise awareness and support for Senate Bill 90, the Contraceptive Parity Act. (Below) Students fill out cards showing their support.



Colorado teens had plotted to kill up to 500

DAVID SAPSTED
Electronic Telegraph

The teenagers who carried out the Columbine High School massacre in Denver aimed to kill 500 schoolmates and attack surrounding homes, according to their diaries.

A journal kept by Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, as they planned the attack over the past year, also showed that, after fire-bombing the school, they intended to attack surrounding homes in the Denver suburb of Littleton.

Then, rather fancifully, the diary entries said that, if they survived, they would hijack a plane and crash it on New York City.

The pair's plans for many more deaths were thwarted thanks to swift action by David Sanders - a

47-year-old business teacher who was shot dead along with 12 pupils last Tuesday - who organised the evacuation of about 400 children from the school cafeteria just seconds before the two killers arrived.

John Stone, sheriff of Jefferson County, said the two gunmen, who took their own lives after exchanging fire with police, had made "calculated and cold-blooded plans". He said: "Once they burned the school down, then they were just going to start ravaging the neighbourhood, killing as many people as they could."

Deputies trying to determine if the couple had help in bringing more than 30 bombs into the school were yesterday questioning several of the boys' friends in the "Trenchcoat Mafia" group of outcasts to see "if their absence



Harris



Klebold

from school last Tuesday was just coincidence". Despite calls from Bill Owens, Colorado's governor,

Volley

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irreplaceable. "Ali is a very solid player, front row, back row. Her demeanor is very intense," said Hall. "She was really chosen because you need to have players that can be your team glue, she will do that for us."

Both are likely to fill middle-liner positions for the Pack in the coming seasons.

Hall first local recruit in four years is Millbrook High School's Rebecca Anderson.

"Rebecca is, in my opinion, the best player in North Carolina, and that is what attracted us to her," said Hall. "She is physically very strong, and is just a great kid, she has a great work ethic."

The decision for Anderson, like so many North Carolina athletes came down to choosing between N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Anderson was the Cap 8 Volleyball Player of the Year in 1997 and 1998, and was All-conference for the past three years.

Their will be some new faces among the Pack's coaching staff as well in 1999.

Filling the shoes of five-year assistant Kreg Togami, Hall has brought in Li Xiao-Feng, the former Chinese National Women's volleyball coach.

Hix two years at the helm of the Chinese program is just one of the many impressive credentials that dot Xiao-Feng's resume. He has a 5-0 record against the United States, has led teams to a FIVB Super Power Championship and a second-place finish a the 1994 Asia Games.

1998 Wolfpack senior Kaitlin Robinson will replace Ryan McGuire as N.C. State's Graduate Assistant.

Pams

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NCSU is a high-tech institution with a very strong science program, and Whitten was determined to get that message out. In hopes of promoting student interest in science, Whitten helped start The Science House, an outreach program for K-12 schools in which the faculty implements special programs to help the state improve the methods of teaching science.

Also created during Whitten's tenure are the Imhotep program and Anderson Academy for under-represented students, additions to the Center for Research in Scientific Computation, the State Climatic Office and the founding of the Center for Marine Science and Technology in Carteret County.

He is also renowned for achievements in theoretical chemistry and for continuing a research program funded by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Whitten plans to devote all of his time to research in chemistry and teaching once again in the classroom, which he believes is both exciting and extremely important.

Award

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an assistant professor in COE; James Mickle, an associate professor in the CALS; Plinio Santos-Filho, a visiting instructor in PAMS; Susan Toplikar, an associate professor in the School of Design; Dennis Werner, a professor in CALS; Jack Wheatley, an associate professor in the College of Education and Psychology and J. Oliver Williams, a professor in CHASS.

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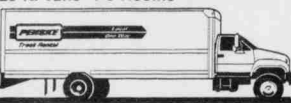
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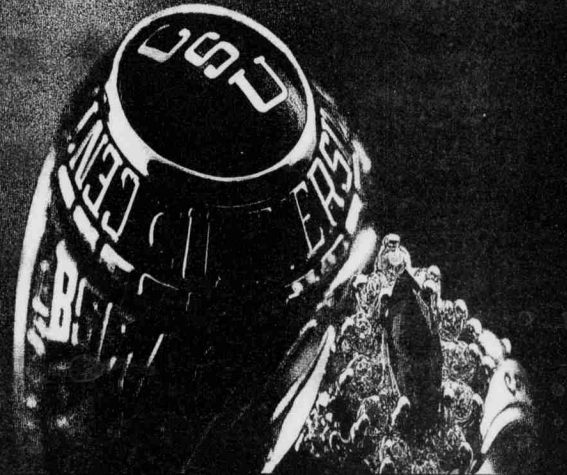
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"Give me chastity and continence, but not yet."
-Saint Augustine (354-430)

SOUND OVER



Bare, Jr. — "Boo-Tay" ★★
Don't all groups seem to sound the same nowadays? I mean, really. How many Hootie and the Blowfish clones does it take to figure out that Hootie isn't popular anymore? Even when Darius and the Boys were the newest crack on the street, at least they had a talented vocalist and decent songs. It's really unfortunate — this new boom of semi-rock frat house fodder. Seems a waste of plastic, really. But let me tell you what I truly got out of Bare, Jr.'s new CD, "Boo-Tay."

I can't really say that these guys don't have any talent. I personally can't play any instruments, let alone form a cohesive group of musicians and record a song with all the prerequisite parts. But here's the thing about groups like Bare, Jr. — they give the folks out there like me false hope. In fact, the whole reason they exist probably has much to do with them seeing a group of untalented musicians and saying "hey, I can write meaningless songs and terrible guitar riffs, too — and I'll even throw in some harmonica solos here and there." And they do, and then we have to listen to it as radio tells us that groups like Bare, Jr. (you may have heard their Queen-sampling tribute to the chase, "You Blew Me Out," also found on the "Cruel Intentions" soundtrack) are the next big thing.

Bare, Jr.'s CD is going to sell a few copies in all likelihood, if only due to the fact that people have heard their mildly catchy tune on the radio. The band's name refers to the lead singer, who apparently is the son of some old country musician I've personally never heard of, but no doubt has fans that will want to pick up his offspring's disc just to see what old Bobby Sr.'s son is up to. They will be disappointed, if not because — shock — this isn't country, then because his

son seems to have parleyed his dad's three chord status as a country bard into nothing more than incessantly inconsistent, and most importantly, poor rock and roll music. And if not due to that, then because all the songs on the record don't take on the sarcastic, tongue-in-cheek sound of the single. Ironically, this diversity may be the only saving grace.

Though many of the songs deal with the same subject matter, namely being dumped and whining about it, they do sound different enough to keep the tone-deaf listener entertained for the better half of the disc. Lucky for Bare, Jr., the better half is the first half, so maybe by the time listeners reach the last few tracks, they'll be in a good enough mood to let those last few tracks slide. The songs change a lot from track to track: some take on a repetitious, almost rap flavored coating; others, like the first song, "Boo-Tay," try to mix up the sorrowful wailing of Bobby Bare, Jr. with some comic relief. It doesn't work. Not even a little.

I'd recommend that Bare, Jr. leave the out-and-out-no-attempt-at-metaphor-crying-about-lost-love to those on the other side of the fence in the domain known as country. The funny thing about that is, none of those women are tore up about lost love anymore. It seems Shania's too busy feeling like a woman to care what dumb guy just decided he could do better than her, so Bare, Jr. felt the need to take up the slack, so to speak.

Well, song titles like "I Hate Myself" and "Love-Less" are not only unoriginal, they're annoying as hell. I put crap like that in the same company as the popular-but-though-magnetically-poetic Jewel. Hasn't this group looked around and noticed what's going on with music today? Eddie Vedder's in a good mood! Alice Cooper plays golf! Our generations' only good examples of punk rockers are doing movie soundtracks and novelty songs! It's not that it's not O.K. to be mad anymore, it's just not O.K. to let it dominate your life, or your CD, any more.

I say, let's all revolt and keep listening to our nearly worn out Pearl Jam and Tom Petty until some of these groups, for instance the well-meaning Creed and Days of the New, give us something worth listening to. Until then, let Bobby Bare, Jr. take his cheap attempt at riding his father's coat tails (Bare, Jr. as the name of a band? Give me a break!) to the 99-cent bin at Blockbuster. — V. Prince

Silverchair - "Neon Ballroom" ★★ ★★



Before I listened to the latest album from Silverchair, I decided to pull out some of their older works and refresh my memory on the band. It doesn't take long to recall the aura of Silverchair. Few fans of the rock genre can forget the work of the Australian-bred trio. Whether you look at the band's latest release "Neon Ballroom" or if you look at their 1997 release "Freak Show," one thing is obvious — the boys of Silverchair, Daniel Johns (vocals), Ben Gillies (drums) and Chris Joannou (bass), are wise beyond their years (all of them are only 19). Such has been a trend in rock music lately — having cutting, young bands like Live and the New Radicals.

Those bands haven't — and won't by all likelihood — accomplish all that Silverchair has and maintain the respect of those in the industry. "Neon Ballroom" opens with "Emotion Sickness." The best feature on this track is definitely the addition of the piano and string arrangement. There are times when the lyrical content of this song is not at all comprehensible, but the inclusion of the piano and strings create an atmosphere that relays the message clearly though if all else fails, just check the CD liner. Is there some unspoken rule that everyone in the world has to acknowledge the impending millenium on their new albums? It's almost becoming a cliché and we're not even there yet. Silverchair gives their testament to the millenium with "Anthem for the Year 2000." The guitar and bass on this track seem to be quintessential Silverchair, but I'm not exactly sure what to think of

State students compete in triathlon

◆ A follow-up to an earlier triathlon story, this time with NCSU's own giving their all in a triathlon

JANE FRAMPTON
Correspondence

As the semester is winding down at N.C. State, the triathlon season in North Carolina is gearing up. A hardy bunch of students in PE 106 can now call themselves triathletes. Half of Professor Sally Almekinders triathlon class participated in a sprint distance race in Wilmington, N.C., the Azalea Festival Triathlon. As an incentive to get students to enter races, Almekinders gives extra credit to those who complete a race, whether it is a 5K, 10K, biathlon or triathlon.

While no course records were set by the students on April 11, most set a personal best — this being their first race.

Almekinders was extremely pleased with the showing. "They were well organized, confident, they brought everything they needed, they helped each other," she said. "It was a positive experience."

The best time was brought in by Mark McDaniel: 57 minutes, 43 seconds on a course with a 300-yard swim, 20K-bicycle ride and a 5K run. The overall winner, Scott Dyer of Columbia, S.C., had a time of 49:15. McDaniel placed 39th out of a field of nearly 400, and 8th in the males, 20-24 age group.

NCSU student Kristen Marshall came in 4th place in the females/25-29 age group, just 13 seconds

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Pictured L-R: Professor Sally Almekinders, Georgia Gray, Mark McDaniel, Trevor Byrd, Amy Scott, Siobhan McManus, Kristen Marshall and Joel McSwain. All competed in the Azalea Festival Triathlon.

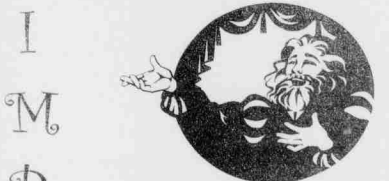
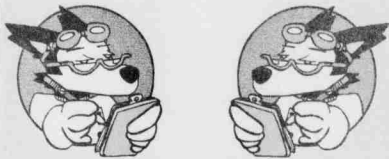
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this track's lyrics. They're almost like a call of rebellion. "We are the youth, we'll take your fascism away/the politicians are so sure we are the youth and we are knocking on death's door/we'll make it up to you in the year 2000."
 "Ana's Song (Open Fire)" succeeds on two fronts. First, there's the interchanging use of acoustic (well, they sound acoustic) and electric guitars. The acoustics create a solemn mystique, while the electric guitars chime in for the harsher choruses. Secondly, this song has very poignant lyrics-which is always a favorite of mine.
 "Spawn Again" seems terribly out of place. I think the band's songwriter, Daniel Johns, listened to one too many Korn albums. This track doesn't really fit on the album thus far and isn't really suited for a band like Silverchair.

Then we switch from Korn to the Goo Goo Dolls with "Miss You Love." This song is just horrid. It attempts to interject some nice riffs during some

parts, but there's no salvaging this track.
 But, after hearing "Do You Feel the Same," I came to an overall conclusion as to why I like this album and why I like Silverchair as a whole. First, they are talented musicians-no one could argue that after hearing one of their albums. Secondly, they remind me a lot of the so-called grunge era. They're no Nirvana or Pearl Jam, mind you, but I think they bring that thin line between attachment and detachment to forefront, which is inevitably a good thing.

"Point of View" is definitely my favorite song on the album. There's nothing outstanding about the arrangement, but Ben Gillies does a great job on percussion with this track. Lyrically, this song is just superior—this song offers a solution to the woes of growing up...you'll make it through with another point of view.

Don't be misled by the neon depiction on the cover of this album—there's no swing music being played here; "Neon Ballroom" is another glimpse inside the world of rock 'n' roll from some of the industry's brightest young musicians. — N. Duggins

Triathlon

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behind the third place winner, with a time of 1:05:52. Prizes are awarded to the first three finishers in each age group. The top female finished in 55:47.

Marshall felt she was well prepared from the class and from her own training. "I think we were probably more prepared than most people there." With a lot of training, she thinks she could be competitive. Her goal is to place in the top three in her age division in a triathlon this summer.

Other students finishing were Trevor Byrd, 1:10:15 (male, 25-29); Amy Scott, 1:12:54 (female, 20-24); Georgia Gray, 1:16:49 (female, 20-24); Joel McSwain, 1:18:55 (male, 20-24); and Siobhan McManus, 1:20:44 (female, 20-24). The last person crossed the finish line at 2:08:03.

The Wilmington event marks the opening of the 1999 North Carolina Triathlon Series. Ten races are scheduled, including two international, or Olympic, distance and one half-Ironman. For more information about the triathlon calendar, visit the Set-Up, Inc. Web site at www.set-upinc.com/.

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Quiet

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Wolfpack record-breaker Jake Weber for the team lead. He set single-season school records for base hits (105) and doubles (31) and was a second team All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection as well as a First Team All-NCAA West Regional.

In the NCAA Tournament, Ward hit .471 in four games, collecting three doubles and two RBIs.

His success in 1998 led to logical expectations in 1999, with Ward being pegged early in fall workouts as the go-to guy on the squad.

"I knew that I had to start playing well again at the beginning of the season," said Ward. "I knew that the guys were going to look to me, and I have no problem accepting that role."

And Ward has responded. With just seven regular-season games left on the schedule, Ward already has 66 hits, 14 home runs and 55 RBIs in 1999 and is supposedly breaking out of a slump.

"There is no such thing as Brian Ward being in a slump," said Mooney. "A slump for Brian is one-for-four instead of three-for-four. You very rarely look up and see him without a hit, and if he doesn't have one, he finds a way to drive guys in anyway."

In the Pack's most recent conference outing, a three game series against Wake Forest this past weekend, Ward broke out, going nine-for-13 with 12 RBIs, and three home runs, striking out just once.

Despite his self-proclaimed slump, Ward's numbers in his less than two-year career with the Pack already have him in the school's top 20 all-time in career doubles and home runs. With 25 career home runs to date, Ward is tied with another great Wolfpack infielder, Tom Sergio, a three-time All-American who left the Pack after the 1997 season.

But solely looking at Ward's statistics paints the picture of an amazing career, but misses all together most of what he is about, as a player and a person, and what Brian Ward is about has earned the attention and respect of some of the toughest demeanor and personalities on the Wolfpack team.

"He is silent leader, a great person, a great friend, a great teammate," said Mooney. "Someone to model

you own life after."
 "He is the kind of guy that you want on your team, because he does everything the right way, the way that it is supposed to be done," said Todd DeMakes, who rooms with Ward on road trips and plays side-by-side with him as the Pack's starting shortstop. "When he hits, he hits the right way. When he practices, he practices the right way. We live his life the right way, and he works hard at it."

"My dad and all of my little league coaches, who are all still friends, they all taught me to respect the game," said Ward. "They showed me what I think is that right way to play the game: work hard, try to get better, help your teammates, help you teammates, try to get better, and don't show yourself on the field."

Ward is, like most promising or great players at any level of the game, a student of the sport.

"Sometimes we will just sit in the living room and talk baseball," says Mooney. "Not too many people will do that, but I'd sit there for an hour, two hours, just sit there and watch a baseball game and talk the game of baseball with him."

"There isn't anybody on this team who is more of a student of the game than he is," said DeMakes during the team's last road trip. "The other night he fell asleep while I was watching TV, and he jumped in his sleep. I asked him what he was doing, and he said he'd just had a ground ball hit to him or something. He dreams about it. He lives it."

In the two years that we spent with Coach Roseau, we found out that there is so much of the game that you don't know," said Mooney. "The game is played more between the ears than with the arms and legs. Yogi Berra said 'baseball is 90 percent mental, and the other half is physical' and Brian knows that. He's picked it up very quickly, but he has worked very hard at it."

With all of his hard work, Ward also understands that baseball can be at times the most finicky of sports, throwing around pain and punishment at every turn if you aren't careful.

And while he doesn't know what May and June will bring for the end of his collegiate career, he hopes a trip to the College World Series will be in the Wolfpack's cards.

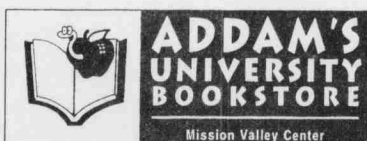
If that is the case, Ward will undoubtedly have a lot to do with that.

And his teammates will almost surely pick on him for it.



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Technician's View Leaders on the move

◆ In a series of resignations, N.C. State University is changing the membership of its leadership ranks. With all the change, members of the university community wonder why so many are stepping down: good causes or conflicts in goals?

Another N.C. State dean has stepped down from his position. First the dean of the College of Management, now the dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

To top that off, NCSU getting a new provost, Kermit Hall from Ohio State University, where he is currently head academic officer of the university.

Why are so many people resigning? Are they truly interested in pursuing other goals or is their leadership style in direct conflict with the university's new chancellor, Marye Anne Fox?

When people in high positions are in conflict with one another, nothing usually gets accomplished. NCSU's new chancellor wants results, and she wants them

fast. Normal academia works at a much slower speed — and many are having a hard time keeping pace.

All the university's deans and vice chancellors are more than qualified for their respective positions, or they would not be where they are today. Furthermore, most love this university with the same passion as Wolfpack fans. But when leaders feel they can't keep up or their styles conflict with one another, most move on.

If there are members of the university community who feel they can't keep up with the new chancellor, then please move on. The students and the university appreciate your service, but you may be inadvertently holding this university back. Chancellor Fox has a clear vision and goals, and if members of the university are not on board, then the university will never reach those goals. The chancellor's vision will be blurred, unclear and unattainable.

Past chancellors had this problem: viruses running rampant throughout ranks. Chancellor Fox shouldn't tolerate it, and N.C. State students don't want it holding back their university.

CAMPUS FORUM

Graphic speculation

Editor's note: Due to the nature and format of the following letter, the Technician editorial board has waived the length limitation.

I would like to express my utter disgust for the comic strip that was printed in Wednesday's Technician "meeces" by Dan "danimat" Ballenger was an insult to not only one of my fellow student-athletes here at NCSU, but the athletic department as a whole. It was a feeble attempt at humor at someone else's expense, and it was outright indecorous.

First of all Mr. Ballenger, for you to assume and insinuate that the reason Adam is leaving N.C. State because he is homesick is ridiculous. Do you know him personally? Are you privileged to information that he has not yet released to the press? I don't think so.

I wasn't aware that wanting to transfer schools was grounds for having a ugly little rat beat you over the head with a baseball bat while screaming, "DIE! DIE! DIE!" And if it is, I can only imagine what would happen if some other stellar student-athlete at N.C. State chose to leave school to go pro. What then? Another ugly little rodent planting a bomb in the

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Common exams lack originality

NATALIE DUGGINS
Staff Columnist

Well, it's my last column for the 1998-1999 school year...I'll pause for a brief moment of silence. Okay, that's enough. Granted, this would be the perfect time to reflect on the wonders of this semester, but really, what sense would that make? So here goes...

If you're an ACC fan, you have to remember the 1994-1995 basketball season. I took a bit of perverse pleasure out of the fact that Duke went 13-18 that season. N.C. State even swept the Dookies that year. Yep, that was a damn fine year.

While I value any opportunity to see those self-righteous Blue Devils in the ACC basement, I must acknowledge the fact that Pete Gaudet had taken over the head coach position. Certainly, this won't take any of the wind out of my anti-Duke sails, but nonetheless, I must admit that Coach K's presence is invaluable to you, those lackluster (dumb punks).

See, you can't really compare the two coaches. It pains me to say it, but Pete Gaudet and Coach K shouldn't even be mentioned in the same breath...they are two completely different coaches, and one is obviously better than the other (take your pick).

There was a point to that long, overly extended metaphor and it is this: at this university you have great professors (Coach K's of the classroom), and you have your horrible professors (the Pete Gaudets). And like you can't hold a Pete Gaudet-led Duke team to the same standards that you hold a Coach K team, you can't honestly expect a great professor and a crappy professor to adhere to the same standards.

Hence, I challenge each college to ban common exams. Every professor on this campus has gone through extensive training to get

where they are — the least that they could do is write their own exams.

I'm sure that most people on campus have had some kind of experience with this, even yours truly. This semester I am taking a class that offers common exams and...well, my professor is a "Pete Gaudet."

Dr. Doolittle (I'll give my professor a little anonymity) lectures us continuously, but in the end, Dr. Doolittle hasn't a clue as to what is going to appear on our exam. And it shows, too — our class average for our first exams this semester was 67.

Then there's the Coach K professor, who gives his students ample notes and — gasp — a revision session. And of course, it is this professor who scripts the exams. His students are more likely to pass...and actually, they do. The exam average for the Coach K professor's class is in the mid-80s. Coincidence, I don't think so.

This fate befalls many students here at N.C. State, particularly those involved in the sciences. Many of my friends in physics have complained of their common night exams — this practice is grossly unfair and unwarranted.

To all you common exam professors out there, I ask you this: You've spent a majority of your life in school, but for what? So you can make mucho dollars as a college professor while someone else writes your exams? And what about those students that you profess to care so much about? (Dr. Doolittle, please take note.)

Natalie would like to thank all those people who would've helped to make her semester great...she claims to have learned a lot. And for those who poor her semester hell, you've driven our mood columnist into exile in India. Send comments, questions and charitable donations to SaveLive@aol.com.

Politeness, class are essential

AUSTIN ADAMS
Staff Columnist

I'm usually a big fan of people in general. I love meeting them and I love just hanging out. I'm the type of person who would rather hang out with someone kind of annoying than be alone. But as time passes, I'm becoming less of a fan of people.

This weekend showed me a side of people that I try not to see too often and don't like when I do see it. People can be so stupid and have so little class. I already knew that, but I have never seen it to the extent that I saw it this weekend.

It all started at work on Friday night. I am working at Lone Star Steakhouse again, even though I swore on my unborn children that I would never come within a 10-mile radius of the place ever again. Well, Mr. Bill Collector told me otherwise, so I am back.

I've quickly found out that Stupidity didn't decide to leave my former and present workplace. Friday is usually the busiest night of the week at Lone Star, which means the kitchen is usually in chaos. I told the kitchen manager on duty to put some baked potatoes, sweet potatoes and rice in the oven (these constitute three-fourths of our side dish selection). An hour later, when I was out of all of these on the line, I went in the back to get everything out of the oven. Nothing!

So now our customer had the selection of fries or fries with their meal and, of course, it was my entire fault in the eyes of the waitresses, because the formerly mentioned manager would not take responsibility. He said he forgot because he had to fill out a gift certificate. Stupidity called and said he would like a table for one.

Stupidity showed up again on Saturday night. My neighbors had a huge party (if you were on Brent Road Saturday night, you were probably there) so, of course, there was a huge police presence on the street.

Okay, think about the last place you would want to get in a fight at 2 a.m. on a Saturday night. Good answer: in the middle of Brent Road. Now, think about some very visible people who should not even think about fighting or doing anything illegal. Right again: athletes.

Well, it all culminated into a big ball of stupidity when several athletes (who I will protect by not naming them) got into a huge fight in the middle of Brent Road, right in front of a party that had approximately 300 rowdy guests. Luckily, the police were getting doughnuts or something and a police car didn't roll by for a whopping five minutes. Hey athletes, you don't need to be fighting anyway and especially not on Brent Road at 2:00 in the morning. Some words to live by for you.

Speaking of 300 rowdy guests, class certainly didn't show up with any of them. I think the Brent Road Random Company drove up in a truck and dropped off about 200 people, because there were a lot of randos at the party on Saturday night.

I've admitted before that I was at one time a Brent Road Random who just walked up and down the street looking for parties, but I never acted like these randos did. At about the same time the athletes were fighting, fights were breaking out all over the place and things were getting stolen.

Usually one of the principles behind having a good party is not to get busted by the police. Well, we actually asked the police to break this party up. When the smoke cleared, I think about half of the stuff in my friends' house was gone (ok, I'm exaggerating a little).

What is wrong with you people? Can someone not have a party anymore without worrying that all their stuff will be missing afterward or that someone is going to get shot in their front yard?

I know alcohol can make things seem worse than they are, but just chill out. There is no need to get into a fight at a party. First of all, you have a lot better chance of getting beaten into the floor because you are probably drunk. Second, you have a lot better chance of getting caught by the police and getting into some real trouble. Most importantly, you are putting the host's butt on the line by fighting at his party.

And why steal stuff? We have never let homeless people into our parties, so it isn't like you need it to buy food with. A message to whoever stole the caller ID and plenty of CDs from the huge party on Brent Road: this will all come back on you one day.

Other than to give you all a guilt trip, I'm doing nothing more than trying to give out a little bit of common sense and class. I know there has to be plenty of people out there who have one or both of these virtues, and those are the people who should go out to parties, even if they are randos.

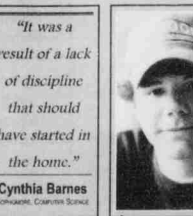
If you have yet to find either of these, you need to stay home until you do. Your ignorance is only going to get you into trouble either with the police, the other drunk guy you are fighting or some pretty big guys who catch you stealing things out of their house. Just think about that next time.

Austin Adams is a center in business management who hopes you all have a great summer. To all the people he came in with in '95 who are graduating, thanks for all the great times. E-mail him at adadams2@unity.ncsu.edu.

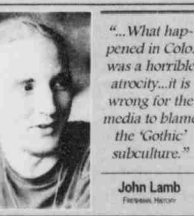
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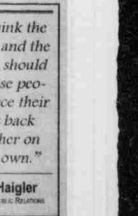
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Lab and field

Forum

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player's gym locker while screaming "Try and leave now! Try and leave now!"

Second of all, why is it such a big deal that he is transferring anyway? Even if Adam is choosing to leave because he wants to be closer to home (which you don't know, because he hasn't told you personally), is that such a problem? Are you aware of how many millions of "regular," non-athlete college students transfer each year because they want to be closer to their family, friends and the ones they love? Obviously you don't, or you would not have made such a big deal out of the whole thing.

Again, you do not know why Adam is transferring. No one does except him. He obviously has a good reason to do so, because he is willing to sit from the game he loves for one year before becoming eligible to play again at the Division I level.

The bottom line is, your strip was inappropriate and should not have been permitted to go to press. You should think about other people's feelings before you go and draw absurd comics like the one that was printed. You, Mr. Ballenger, are not the one who has to walk around campus for the remainder of the year with people whispering about you and making up stories about your life and the decisions you make therein. Mr. Ballenger, you obviously do not understand the day-to-day pressures of a student-athlete, or you would not

have drawn the strip to begin with. You cannot even begin to imagine the everyday pressures placed on us, and for you to add to that stress by insulting a student-athlete and wishing him dead is ludicrous and completely uncalled for, not to mention in bad taste.

As for the editors of Technician, and in particular the "Serious" section, I am disgusted with them as well for even letting that strip get past its first draft (if there was one). I would expect better judgment from a paper that is supposed to represent the student body.

Please use better judgement in the future when writing your strips, or at least stick to writing about things that you have direct knowledge of.

Chris Green
Freshman, Mass communication

Pack

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release. "He is a versatile, team player with a winning background. We are really looking forward to Marshall, Damien and Cliff joining us for next season."

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the men's basketball banquet held at the Jimmy V Steakhouse in Cary, N.C. The award is presented annually to the N.C. State player who typifies the attributes of the 1963 captain, who was killed in an automobile accident in May of 1964.

Junior Justin Gauney, who was recently named team captain for the 1999-2000 season, share the team's Most Improved award with freshman Anthony Grundy. Gauney was also presented with awards for the Best Assist-to-Turnover ratio (1.5:1) and Most Deflections.


Sophomore Damon Thornton earned the best Defender and was also tabbed teams' Best Rebounder.

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Volleyball quartet set to invade Reynolds

◆ N.C. State volleyball coach inks four in her newest class of freshman stars.

K. GAFFEY
 Sports Editor

Four freshmen look to help the Wolfpack volleyball team make a fresh start in 1999. With the Pack, in its sixth season under coach Kim Hall, returning just one senior, coming off of a 11-20 season, the

addition of Tara Greene, Kaitie Kost, Allison Magner and Rebecca Anderson to a line-up bottom heavy with underclassmen could propel N.C. State back into the throes of ACC competition.

Tara Greene will add much-needed size and attitude to the Wolfpack roster.

"She has a fantastic vertical jump and she comes from an athletic background. She is probably the most competitive person that I have ever seen," said Hall. "She is going to bring so much to the program in

terms of height and attitude. She is going to be one of those players that other teams hate to face."

Out of Greensboro, Penn., Greene helped lead her high school team to two state titles and earned State Tournament MVP honors this past season.

Greene is also a three-time all-conference team member in track and field.

For the first time since bringing twins Jennifer and Nicole Peterson and Amy Lemermer to N.C. State in her first recruiting class, Hall

will be bringing two teammates to the court at Reynolds.

Greshman, Ore. natives Kaitie Kost and Allison Magner are currently teammates on the Club Nike Portland team. Both are two-time All-Conference honorees.

"Katie is six-foot-four going on six-foot-10. We obviously need size on our team," said Hall. "She has a ways to go as far as skills, but we can work with that. She already has a great court presence, which is



Technician File Photo

Still the greatest game

K. Gaffney

If a baseball player, in his career, got a hit in four out of every ten trips to the plate, he would certainly break batting records, no matter what level he played on.

He would also have failed more than half of the time.

My father once told me, so long ago that he probably doesn't even remember the words coming out of his mouth, that you can never understand a game until you respect your place in the history of it, which in most cases, amounts to all but nothing.

I think my father would like the N.C. State baseball team. They understand that the game is, inherently, designed for even the best of its players to fail, and they understand that fighting that fact is vain and futile.

They understand that they will never, ever get back from the game what they put into it, and they except that.

They study the game, quote Yogi Berra, talk about how they'd be nothing without the other eight guys on the field and liken their teammates to a wife who makes a man a better person, just because she is there.

What I've learned in the past months is that they certainly may not be saints or angels, and they may not all be the role models that society may want them to be, but maybe, just maybe, a few teams around town could learn a thing or two from them.

When was the last time a football player quoted Knute Rockne, or a basketball player referenced Dr. Naismith? When bus loads of former Wolfpack men's basketball players from the past came to Raleigh to salute Reynolds Coliseum, not one member of the current team attended the dinner, and even the head coach didn't stay for the whole thing.

But one of the baseball players did.

What I respect is that they, for the most part, know and truly believe, in something that apparently has escaped the highest-profile team at our University:

"It is about having pride in N.C. State, and this school. When we go out there, and wear this N.C. State uniform that we wear, you can't take it for granted. It is something that a lot of people would die for.

It is about tradition. That is what we talk about with coach every day. You don't come out here and wear this uniform just to wear it."

If you don't believe that, then what are you playing for, yourself?

If you are playing for yourself, you are playing for the wrong reasons, and for the wrong team."

That was part of a conversation that I had with one of the members of the N.C. State baseball team while in Winston-Salem this past weekend as the Pack took on Wake Forest.

Knowing what I know about the team, if I told anyone who it was, they'd be all over him, even though all of them, almost without exception, believe the same thing exactly.

But knowing what I know about him, I know that he really believes that, or he wouldn't waste his time saying it.

And it doesn't matter who it was, what matters is that some people still feel that way, about their school, and their team, and their game.

It makes me wish they could shoot three's. And it makes me miss my dad.

K. Gaffney said that she can't watch baseball with her father, can be contacted, or reached at 515-2411 or e-mailed at Kim@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

The Quiet Man

◆ N.C. State senior co-captain Brian Ward leads the Pack by example.

KIM GAFFEY
 Sports Editor

The mere presence of Brian Ward creates an interesting contradiction.

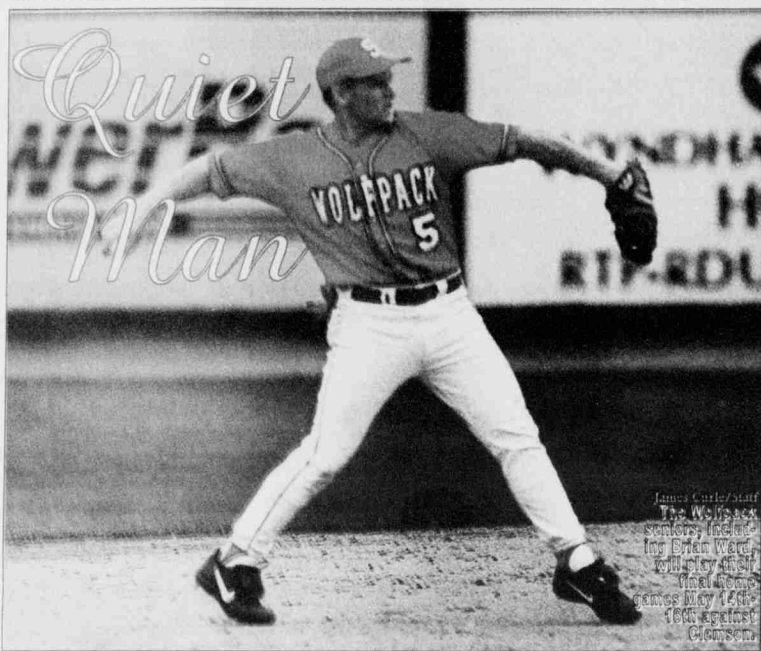
The Wolfpack baseball team's second baseman, who takes so much ribbing from his teammates and coaches in the dugout and on the practice field, is the same person that, when he steps to the plate, literally makes opposing pitchers and coaches look away and shake their heads, wondering what to do.

He is the strong, silent, seemingly indestructible leader that hoists his team on his shoulders one minute and blushes in embarrassment as the butt of a joke in the next.

As the shortest member of the Wolfpack squad, listed officially at five-foot-seven-inches, he is the one that some teammates may tower over, but at the same time, the one that they all look up to.

Ward came to N.C. State close to two years ago, transferring into the program after playing two years at Brevard Junior College in Florida.

While at Brevard, under coach Eric



James Curtis/Staff
 The Wolfpack seniors, including Brian Ward, will play their final home games May 14-17, 1999 against Clemson.

Rousseau, the word "successful" hardly covered Ward's credentials.

He won back-to-back state batting titles amongst the JUCO ranks, hitting over .430 in both seasons. In his second and final year, he drove home 45 runs

in 35 games, was named the conference Player of the Year and was earned a spot on the first-team All-State squad for the second time.

In his time at Brevard, Ward developed from a good high school player, to one of the best rising college juniors in a state swamped with diamond talent.

"He learned so much from our coach there, Coach Rousseau does such a great job," said Wolfpack catcher Dan Mooney, who played with Ward in both his seasons at Brevard. "But it wasn't entirely the coach. If you don't put in the time and the effort that Brian does..."

"His work ethic is outstanding, that is what made him a good hitter, and what makes him a good player."

"I've been lucky, all of the way since I have been playing to have the right people coaching me," said Ward. "(Rousseau) is one of the smartest coaches that I've seen, and then I come here, and Coach (Billy) Best is the same way. I have been lucky to play for the two best hitting instructors in the past four years."

With well-earned honors like that, more than a few coaches around the nation would have gladly made room for the infielder on his roster, but then

first year Wolfpack coach Elliot Avent was the only one who got the chance.

"N.C. State wasn't my first choice to go to, coming out of junior college," said Ward. "I knew on the plane ride here on my recruiting trip that something good was at N.C. State."

Ward visited N.C. State just a week after a visit to South Carolina, but unlike his visit with the Gamecocks, Raleigh made an immediate impression that was apparently a good one.

"When I met the coaching staff, and what they were trying to do and the personalities that they have, I just knew, said Ward. "I committed on my trip, before I left, because I just knew that this was where I needed to be."

Appropriately, the Wolfpack opened the 1998 season in Ward's home town, playing three games in Orlando, Fla., for the ACC/Disney Baseball Blast. Ward was six-for-12 with a home run, two doubles and six RBIs, and was well on his way to a career that will go down in the Wolfpack record books.

The end of 1998 saw Ward as an integral part of the Wolfpack returning to the NCAA Tournament Regionals for the 12th time in history. Ward finished the season with a .393 batting average, tied with



Teammates Jason Smith (11) and Andy Baxter (15) congratulate Ward.

PACK NOTES

◆ Track and field results from Penn Relays, Basketball announces another signee, Berry transfers, Legends racing team to race in Orange County.

Sports Staff Report

Track and Field excels at Penn Relays, ready for NCAA

Christy Nichols finished second and Chan Pons finished third, leading the N.C. State Track and Field teams at the Penn Relays. Nichols took second in the 5,000 meters with a time of 16:11.06, making her an automatic qualifier for the NCAA meet in that event.

Nichols also qualified provisionally in the 3,000 earlier in the season.

Pons shaved close to 13 seconds off of his season's best time, running a 13:53.93 in the 5K. The time was good enough for an NCAA provisional qualifying time.

Jackie Coscia took fifth in the 10K with an NCAA provisional qualifying time of

35:14.84 and Erin Musson took 11th in that event at the Penn. Amy Beykirch finished sixth in the 5K behind Nichols and Meredith Faircloth took 25th. Beykirch's time was a provisional qualifying time.

Butch McClelland posted the Wolfpack's fifth-fastest time in the 110 hurdles, but already had a provisional qualifying time at the ACC meet.

The 4X1600 meter relay team took 14th at the Penn Relays, and Pole Vaulters Zach Whitlow finished seventh in the pole vault.

Tyrone Dozier (200 and 400 meter dash), Lashawnda McKinnon (200), and Musson (10K) also have provisional qualifying times established earlier in the season.

Berry to transfer

James Madison University announced that redshirt junior quarterback Charles Berry has decided to transfer to the Virginia University.

Berry played behind N.C. State record-holder Jamie Barnette the past two seasons, passing for 232 yards (23-39) and two touchdowns in five games.

"I'm leaving a big piece of my heart in Raleigh," Berry said Tuesday in a press release. "This is purely a football decision. I want an opportunity to play. Jamie is a great player and I've seen over the past two years that he's a pretty durable guy."

"I don't want to leave N.C. State, but I do want to have a chance to get on the field," Berry went on to say. "I hope that I'll be successful and I hope that the Wolfpack will continue to be successful."

Legends team to race in Orange County

Some of the Southeast's brightest future car designers and automotive engineers will be putting the pedal to the metal at the Orange County Raceway this Saturday, April 24, as the N.C. State Wolfpack Legends student racing team goes head-to-head against rival Legends race car teams from five other top engineering universities.

Raceway games will open at 9 a.m. Student teams will begin practicing at 10 a.m. and the qualifying event and three feature events begin at noon.

State's student drivers will be freshman Scott Brewer, junior Will Goodman and senior Jason Holsbuser, all of whom are mechanical engineering majors. Dr. Joseph David, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, is the faculty advisor.

The Orange County Raceway is located on U.S. 501 north of Durham.

Marshall Williams signs with State

Marshall Williams, a highly-regarded prep player from Milwaukee, WI, Vincent High School, has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend N.C. State. Williams, a six-foot-five-inch wing player, earned fourth team Parade All-America honors and was named Wisconsin's Mr. Basketball by the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel this year.

Williams joins fall signees Damien Wilkins and Clifford Crawford in the Wolfpack's recruiting class.

"We are very excited to have Marshall join our program," Sendek said in a press

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