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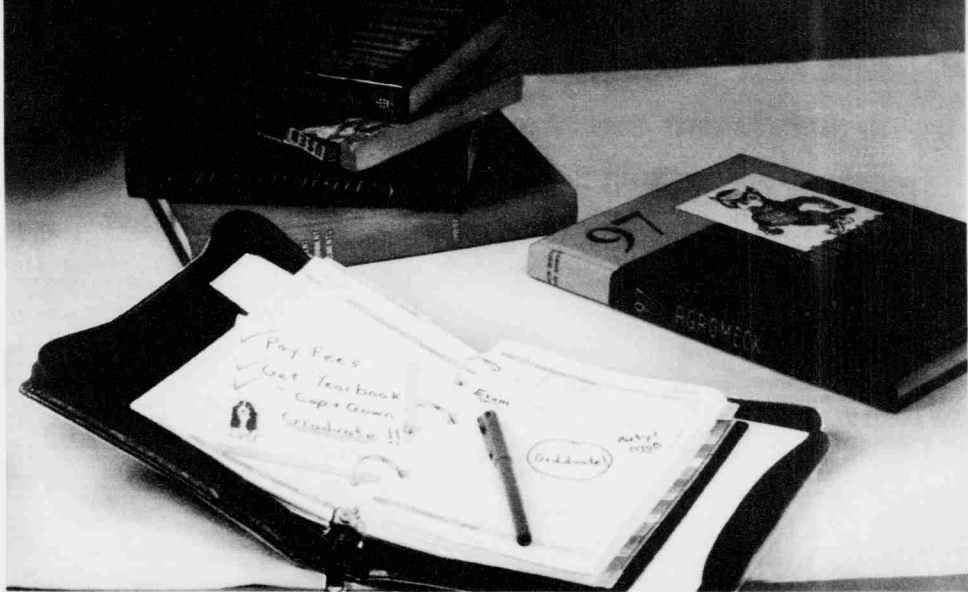


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TECHNICIAN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S
STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

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Monteith offers coffee to friends of the university.

TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

Montieth calls it quits in August

■ Chancellor announces retirement.

Nicole Bowman
Special to Technician

Telling a crowd of about 30 people gathered at Centennial Campus Tuesday that the time to move on has arrived, N.C. State Chancellor Larry Monteith announced his retirement, effective as soon as his replacement is found.

"Through the efforts of so many, we have achieved great accomplishments and many more remain ahead," he told those gathered in the Centennial Campus Courtyard. "But we are today at a smooth stretch of the road in our rise to the peak of opportunity, and the best time to change drivers is when you have reached a smooth stretch in the road. I am today announcing my retirement, to take effect when the search process is complete and President Broad has named my successor."

Monteith cited three reasons as to why he has chosen to retire.

He said he wants to retire by the time he reaches 65 next August. Furthermore, there will be no turnover on the Board of Trustees until 1999, and Monteith said seasoned board members can work together better to find candidates to replace him.

Also, he said he would be unable to give the leadership needed to meet the milestones that lie ahead for the next decade.

"Now, I would enjoy providing the leadership to reach these milestones ahead. They'd be attractive to anyone," he said.

"But reaching them, and the ones beyond them, requires a chancellor who can make a longer commitment than my age allows."

Until his successor arrives, Monteith said he will work to maintain NCSU's momentum as the university heads into the next century.

Keith Harrod, chair of the NCSU Board of Trustees, has worked with Monteith since his tenure as chancellor began. Harrod served his first term on the board in 1989 when Monteith was named chancellor.

"For me, the past eight years have been a rush in both senses of the word," Harrod said. "This university has moved so fast and introduced so many improvements."

Some of the improvements Monteith has encouraged include the First Year College and the creation of the College of Management.

"We were welcomed into the company of the strongest academic institutions in the nation when we were awarded a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, thanks to the hard work of many faculty and Chancellor's Monteith's encouragement," Harrod said.

Harrod also emphasized the fact that Monteith has insisted that student athletes can "win as students and win as athletes."

The Board of Trustees will form a search committee on Friday to recommend candidates for the chancellor position to UNC System President Molly Broad. The committee will screen and identify people for the position. Then its recommendation will be taken to the UNC System for approval.

Harrod believes that the process will take nine to 12 months if it is done as he thinks it will be.

"Larry, thank you for unselfishly agreeing to serve until the trustees have completed our search," he said. "But most of all, thank you for the past eight years of service to a great university made even greater by your hard work."

Public Safety officer charged

■ A preliminary hearing for a Public Safety officer charged with assaulting a N.C. state student is set for later this month.

Terry H. Bennett
Special to Technician

On the afternoon of Mon., Aug. 4, Lt. P. Debnam, 40, was arrested and charged with second-degree forcible sexual assault. Debnam was a shift commander with N.C. State's Department of Public Safety at the time.

All of the lieutenants at Public Safety are considered working officers. They each supervise a squad of six field officers, assist in patrolling campus and take and monitor phone calls. Debnam was working within this capacity when he pulled a N.C. State student on Aug. 3. The charges against Debnam stem from an alleged incident that took place during the stop.

A young woman, who has not been named, reported to Raleigh police that the lieutenant pulled her on Gorman Street at 3:30 a.m. and then sexually assaulted her.

According to a News & Observer article, the young woman is reported to have said that Debnam followed her vehicle from campus to Gorman Street where he pulled her over. He asked her if she was all right. She

responded that she was, but said she needed to use the bathroom. The woman, referred to as "Tina," said that Debnam then ordered her to urinate beside a guardrail and bend over. He told her to urinate a second time. When she was unable to, he ordered her to search her vagina for drugs, she said. He then forced her to raise her shirt and bra. "Tina" added that he threatened her with arrest at a later time if she reported the incident to anyone.

Debnam did not log in a report of the stop, which is a violation of Public Safety policy. Debnam was arrested by Raleigh police and later released on a \$50,000 bond. There is a preliminary hearing on the charges scheduled for Aug. 26.

On Tues., Aug. 5, 1997, Debnam was fired from his job at Public Safety following an Internal Affairs review unrelated to the criminal investigation.

Both the administration and Harper want students to feel safe on campus. Debnam says all students to understand that you do not have to immediately pull over when an officer attempts to stop you. You may put on your hazard lights and drive slowly to a well-lit area where you will feel safe. In addition, Public Safety officers are not authorized to perform strip or body cavity searches.

If students feel that their rights have been violated by a Public Safety officer or that an officer has behaved in a questionable manner, they should contact Harper or Assistant Chief T. Wright, Harper said.

Workers march for union

■ N.C. State workers held a march protesting privatization.

Phillip Reese
Editor in Chief

Chanting slogans and waving signs, about a dozen members and friends of a newly-formed N.C. State workers' union marched through downtown Raleigh for expanded rights Monday afternoon.

The union, formed to stave off the threat of privatization, held its march in conjunction with Raleigh's annual Martin Luther King Day march. Terr Nadlicki, a graduate student who marched in support of the union, said the march's timing was perfect.

"We know that Martin Luther King died supporting public workers," she said. "This seemed the best time to show that N.C. State doesn't support all their workers."

According to Nadlicki, who has helped the Local 150 chapter of the N.C. Public Workers' Union sign up NCSU members, many of NCSU's lowest-paid workers are regularly mistreated.

"Many of them are forced to do the job of two or three workers," she said. "They are constantly harassed. There are so many cases of people being unjustly written up."

Marcher Walter Kimble, an NCSU

housekeeper, said many lower-end NCSU workers are denied the rights some of their higher-paid peers receive. He said most NCSU workers are allowed time off to take educational courses, a privilege Kimble and his fellow housekeepers are denied.

"We don't have a right to voice our opinion or participate in any of the programs the university offers," he said. "If we want to take a class, they won't let us."

Kimble is also very concerned about the threat of privatization, which he said will probably lead to lower wages and tougher working conditions.

Currently, NCSU is in the midst of a three-year privatization study that has already resulted in the hiring of an outside contractor at Centennial Campus to perform many duties formerly performed by NCSU workers.

Marcher Phyllis Black is also concerned about privatization. She is afraid her job will be handed over to an outside contractor.

Black said she has not been given the opportunity to attend any of the "privatization town meetings" conducted by NCSU's administration to keep workers informed about the progress of the privatization study.

"Housekeepers can't even go to those,"

APRIL 29, 1998

March

Continued from Page 3

she said, stating that her employers will not give her time off to attend the meetings.

Marcher Sandra Godwin, a graduate student who has helped recruit workers into the union, said many NCSU workers are not given proper health benefits.

"There have been instances where people have had to have ongoing treatment, and missing for those days was stated as the reason for not getting pay raises," she said.

According to Nadlicki, the union is taking numerous steps to make sure their demands are met. It is currently trying to set up a meeting with UNC System President Molly Broad to discuss issues of importance to the union, and it hopes to organize a support rally in the future.

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magazine

HAWAIIAN
Tropic

N.C. State chooses new leader

■ NCSU picks a new chancellor.

Dawn Wolfpack
Senior Staff Writer

The shroud of secrecy surrounding N.C. State's new chancellor was removed Thursday as Dr. Marye Anne Fox was named N.C. State's 12th chancellor-elect. Fox will be the first female to hold the job.

During a press conference Thursday held in the College of Textiles Atrium, Fox donned a Wolfpack jacket and pledged to support both academics and athletics. Her vow was heard by Raleigh's elite, the local media and various NCSU staff members and students.

Governor Hunt introduced Fox to her new university, his alma mater, by stating that he doesn't believe there's a university with more potential in the country.

"What we need is the best possible leadership and all of us working together as a team to help that leadership make this university, this state and this America the very best it can be," he said.

Fox will be given that leadership role. Fox is a renowned chemist and member of the National Academy of Sciences, who comes to NCSU from the University of Texas at Austin, where she has served as the vice president for research since 1994. In her 21 years at UT-Austin, she served as a professor, a researcher, a publisher and, most importantly, a mentor and advisor to her students.

It is this combination that caused her to stand out from the other candidates. Throughout the seven-month search for a new chancellor, the search committee kept the candidates' names top-secret but made it known that they were looking for someone who understands NCSU's science and technical roots as well as the importance of leading NCSU into the next century.

Ed Hood, chair of the 14-member search committee, believes that Fox is a perfect fit for the university.

"NCSU is the science and technology flagship of the UNC System," he said. "And Dr. Fox has demonstrated her commitment to science for the good of the people."

In her acceptance speech, Fox stated that she understands that the people of North Carolina have entrusted their children, their most important resource,



Marye Anne Fox is welcomed to the university.

to the university. Fox outlined her three-point plan for the university.

First, she wants to develop a diverse community of scholars, students and administrators. She plans to continue to work with Chancellor Monteith's Diversity Initiative, a plan implemented to help NCSU become more sensitive to the needs of minorities and women.

The second priority is partnership. "We have to think about partnerships with our peer institutions, with the public schools, the private sector, with government, and together working as a team. With absolute integrity we can move forward," she said.

A major attraction for Fox was Centennial Campus, a national model of a university partnering government and the private sector with academics. With plans for a magnet middle school, monorail link, residential neighborhoods and a hotel, this 1,000-acre development is the fastest growing campus of its kind in the country.

Her third idea for the university consists of a new business model in which the administration is held accountable for the success of students, and the university is conducted efficiently.

"Students are the reason we're here," Fox said.

Even the non-science aspects of NCSU should benefit. Fox stated she understood that the humanities were a component that goes into making suc-

cessful professionals.

Dr. Ed Funchouser, the assistant dean of undergraduate academic affairs, is hopeful and thinks Fox's quality of experience will benefit NCSU.

The Bell Tower will experience Fox's first act as chancellor. She wants red lights to shine from the landmark whenever an athletic win occurs, showing that she understands the importance of athletics to a university that desperately wants to again savor the fame of the 1983 basketball win and wants to forget the tainted scandals that later ensued.

It is now up to Fox to continue the strides that Chancellor Monteith made in restoring honor to NCSU athletics.

"As chancellor, I expect to have an athletics program that emphasizes the same academic values for student athletes as the rest of the campus," Fox said.

She also commented that athletics should not be a bad word. In fact, Fox promised the room a national championship in the near future.

Fox will take a retiring Monteith's reigns on Aug. 1, with an annual salary of \$228,900. It is on this date that NCSU should remember Hunt's words. "I want us all coming together now behind our new chancellor, behind our athletics director, behind our coaches, behind all of our university. This is the time for us to come together and be one," Hunt said.

Students search for lost peer

■ Students and family refuse to give up on missing student.

Vicki Hoglen
Staff Writer

The story of Kristen Modafieri, an N.C. State sophomore, and her mysterious disappearance last June has touched the NCSU students who knew her best, as well as students who never even saw her. This weekend, with the help of the Park Scholars, volunteers from the School of Design and Modafieri's sister, Allison, the rest of the nation may get the chance to hear the story.

On Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Park Scholars and other volunteers will be handing out fliers and yellow ribbons in the Brickyard. Students will be asked to wear them in support of Kristen's family and friends and in hopes of Kristen's safe return home. The volunteers will also be handing out ribbons before the nationally televised NCSU basketball game on Saturday.

Terrell Russell, a Park Scholar and one of the main organizers of this weekend's activities, hopes that an audience full of fans wearing the yellow ribbons and a few comments from Allison Modafieri at halftime of the game will gain mention from ESPN broadcasters.

"Our main goal, our main purpose, is to get national attention on ESPN. Maybe someone will recognize [Kristen's picture] or will have seen her. All it takes is one person. We also want more students to jump on the bandwagon, to ask questions."

This weekend's campaign to expose Kristen's story is the latest in a long series of efforts by the Modafieri family and the community since her dis-

See PEER, Page 18 ▶

Tragedy at Sullivan

■ Students mourn loss of former peer.

DANIELLE STANFIELD
Staff Writer

Sullivan Hall residents learned of a tragedy as they trickled back from classes Wednesday afternoon.

Jody William Clark, a former First Year College student at N.C. State, fell to his death off the 12th floor of Sullivan Residence Hall at approximately 1 p.m. Wednesday. Clark was born Dec. 5, 1977, and was a resident of Raleigh at 556 Brent Rd. A former roommate of Clark's expressed his feelings for his friend.

"He was the nicest guy I knew," he said. "He cared more about the people he was going to hurt more than himself."

Clark's roommate explained how Clark faced academic hardship.

"He was a freshman trying to focus on engineering. He was having academic difficulties," he said. "He had to come to summer school because he wasn't enrolled for the fall semester."

In light of the situation, Clark's roommate believes others can learn much from the tragedy. "They need to know that school is tough."

See SULLIVAN, Page 17 ▶

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Caldwell undergoes big changes

■ The Caldwell scholarship will no longer be used to recruit incoming freshmen.

Phillip Reese & Tim Crone
Staff Writers

The once-flagship of N.C. State's merit awards program has drastically changed its course.

The John T. Caldwell Scholarship, NCSU's flashiest scholarship for the past 20 years, will soon no longer be a scholarship only for freshmen. The renowned scholarship will soon be combined with the NCSU Fellows Program and offered not to incoming freshmen but to upperclassmen already on campus.

The Alumni Association has administered the Caldwell Scholarships and the Fellows Program since their inception. After recent self-analysis reports by both organizations, the Alumni Association voted to merge the programs into a new, single John T. Caldwell Fellows Program.

The program is to be "a design for the 21st century" but will "in no way impact the Caldwell's already here," said Gerald Hawkins, associate vice chancellor for merit awards. "The earliest this could take place would be the spring of 1999 or, more likely, the fall of the year 2000."

Historically, the Fellows Program and the Caldwell Scholarships have been at opposite ends of the spectrum. The Caldwell's got a big money scholarship. The Fellows got a leadership-training program.

But the new Caldwell Fellows will reportedly get the best of both worlds — cash and leadership training.

"The Caldwell] is going from a recruitment scholarship to a leadership development scholarship," said Jim Bass, vice chancellor for alumni relations.

The decision to combine the Fellows Program and the Caldwell was made by alumni during a September meeting. During that meeting, alumni decided that the Caldwell Scholarship Program had to be reinvented in the wake of the Park Scholarship, which grants incoming freshmen more than twice the amount offered by the Caldwell.

"We're giving 20 Caldwell's a year. The Park is a full scholarship. They've gone from 25 to 60 [awards per year]," said Bass.

With such competition, the Alumni Association decided to fill a new market, one that has little or no competition: a scholarship and personal development program for upperclassmen.

"I think it could be one of the most exciting [things] for under-

grads on this campus," adds Hawkins. "The greatest need is, what are you doing for the people already here?"

Under the current plan, the Caldwell Fellows Program will fill this niche by "taking the traditions and the reputation and financial well being of the Caldwell Program and combining it with the leadership development of the Fellows," according to Implementation Committee Chair Calvin McNeill.

The Implementation Committee, charged with ironing out the details of the new Caldwell Fellows Program, was brought together for the first time Wednesday night to discuss the future of the new Caldwell Fellows Program.

During the meeting, the committee set its future agenda: to decide how the program will be run, how the program will be funded, how program participants will be selected and how the program will be promoted. Members hope to have a proposal ready for presentation to the board of directors of the Alumni Association by its fall 1998 meeting.

"I hope to look back and say 'we got together in the fall of 1997 and helped with the birth of this initiative,'" said McNeill.

McNeill told the committee to keep its mandates simple, allowing the combination of the two programs to proceed smoothly.

"We don't have to reinvent the wheel," he said. "We can look at what's already in place, improve on it and merge the two programs together."

Hawkins agrees; "the [new program] speaks very nicely to the land-grant tradition."

Some in the NCSU community, however, see the new program as a potential blow to the university's recruiting potential, as Hawkins admits: "You will never get a 100 percent consensus that the best way for this money is in this program."

Indeed, many of those in favor of the initiative feel that the Park Scholarship will soon become the flagship of NCSU's recruitment.

"[The Parks] will become as synonymous with N.C. State as the Morehead is with Carolina," said Hawkins.

With this in mind, the committee is proud to continue the tradition and legacy of the John T. Caldwell Scholarship and the "servant tradition" of the program "into the 21st century," by continuing to provide unique service to NCSU students, said McNeill.



One for the books

■ Senior Jake Weber leaves the wolfpack baseball diamond in a wake of broken records.

Tim Hunter
Staff Writer

In four years, Jake Weber has come a long way — literally and figuratively.

Weber, who is from far away Wappingers Falls, N.Y., entered N.C. State in the fall of 1994 as an unheralded recruit, to say the least. State was one of the few schools to offer him a scholarship.

"That's one of the reasons I came here, really," Weber said. "Not many other teams were recruiting me, and State showed some interest. I always wanted to go south because of the warm weather."

Whatever the reasons or the beginnings, Weber will leave this year as one of the most decorated and successful players to ever don a red-and-white uniform.

Somewhere in between, the senior all-star established himself as one of the nation's best college baseball players.

"I probably surprised myself," Weber said of the transition to college baseball. "I just went out the fall of my freshman year and ended as hard as I could, taking extra batting practice."

All the hard work has paid off.



Jake Weber got it done on the field and in the classroom during his career.

Weber brings the total package to the plate — on the field and off it. The 5-foot-11-inch rightfielder has not only assaulted State's record book on the

See WEBER, Page 8 ▶

She's the Go-to player

■ Chasity Melvin regroups in the second half of the wolfpack's regional Championship game on Monday to lead the Pack to its first-ever final Four.

K Gaffney
Sports Editor

Dayton, Ohio

When the 1997-'98 basketball season started, senior Chasity Melvin wasn't worried about the pressure to put points on the board; she knew she could do that. She was worried about being a leader.

While Melvin made an immediate impact on the Wolfpack's floor game, this season brought the 6-foot-3-inch center from Roseboro, N.C., into the spotlight in a much different role — one that made her a little nervous.

"In the past, I've always had someone come to me to act as the leader of the team," Melvin said in a pre-season interview. "But now I

am the one that has to be the leader."

If there was any doubt among fans of foes alike that Melvin has added excellent leadership on and off the court to her resume this season, it was cleared up in this past weekend's trip to Dayton.

This past weekend, the N.C. State women accomplished something that had never been done before, advancing to the Final Four with wins over No. 1 seeded Old Dominion and No. 2 seeded Connecticut, largely due to Melvin.

In Saturday's match-up with ODU, a familiar team for Melvin and the Wolfpack, State's two-time All-ACC first-team honoree had a lackluster performance on the court. Collecting two fouls early, Melvin played just nine minutes in the first half and scored just nine points and added eight rebounds.

But in the crucial point in the game, Melvin took control of her team.

Over the first nine minutes of the second half, the Wolfpack watched a four-point halftime lead turn into a six-point deficit behind the three-

point sharp shooting of the Old Dominion guards.

Wolfpack Coach Kay Yow took a timeout, and Melvin went to work, reassuring her teammates that the Monarchs were just making a run, something they had seen game in and game out through-out 29 other games that season — no reason to hit the panic button.

The result? A 12-0 run in which the Wolfpack held ODU scoreless for over eight minutes, en route to a 55-54 win.

Crisis averted.

Sunday's match-up with the Huskies could have been messy.

According to UConn Head Coach Geno Auriemma, the only game bigger than the Regional Finals is the National Championship.

And he should know because he has played in a few of both.

"NCU" on the other hand had never played in either.

And while both teams knew that points in the paint would be important, and while both teams strug-

See MELVIN, Page 10 ▶

Life Lessons

■ In a sport that is unforgiving and overlooked, Patrick Joyce has found more than one way to be successful.

K Gaffney
Sports Editor

Somewhere there is a corner where tenacity, respect, leadership and mental toughness meet, sit down and shoot the breeze.

Patrick Joyce stands calmly at that corner, inviting everyone he knows to join him.

Patrick Joyce knows what it takes to win on the race course, but more importantly, he knows what it takes to win in life.

Among Joyce's accolades are the 1995 individual ACC title, All-American status in the same year, along with membership on 1995 ACC Championship team.

Joyce ran at this past Monday's NCAA Championships, the second such meet of his career, on a course he had run many times before in front of a large home crowd filled with people he knew, which made the final outcome that much harder to take.

The Wolfpack took sixth as a team, but for nearly the first time since he came to State, Patrick Joyce wasn't among the Pack's top five. In fact, he was the final competitor to finish the race.

Joyce may have finished last, but he finished, which is a testament to just how strong he is.

"He may have been last," teammate Corby Pons said after hearing the news, "but he finished, and that's Pat for you."

The National Championship is the biggest race of the season and in more ways than one for Joyce. The race is a 10 kilometer course, set over the rolling hills and macadam walkways of the Furman University golf course.

But for Joyce it was his first race since struggling at the N.C. State-hosted-Wolfpack Invitational in mid-September. Joyce sat out the rest of the season with a groin injury rarely practicing with or traveling with the team. Instead, Joyce would work out on his own, at his own pace and according to what he could do, with the intention of working his way back into the lineup for the ACC Championships in early November.

You see, this isn't the first year that injuries have slowed the pace of the hare-like Joyce.

After a promising first season under Coach Rollie Geiger, Joyce

ran in just one race in 1994 before red-shirting his sophomore campaign for medical reasons.

In 1995, Joyce cashed in on the greatness that his freshman season promised and started last season in the same fashion, but was quickly stopped by a broken bone in his foot.

The injury ended Joyce's season and, therefore, his chances at defending his ACC title or advancing to the districts or national meet again.

And this season, the path of Joyce's comeback didn't allow him to race at the conference meet in Tallahassee at the beginning of the month, and with the districts and the National Championships both being 10K events, it was decided that the senior, no matter how tough he was, didn't have two long races in him.

So it would have to be the Nationals. Talk about pressure. To be a senior co-captain on the No. 7 ranked team in the nation and not have competed for over two months, preparing to run in the biggest race of the season.

But Joyce calmly accepted the task at hand, and even though the outcome was less than he expected, possibly less than he deserved, he accepted that.

Nathan Nutter, a member of the now two-time defending National Champion Stanford men's team talked before Monday's race about the effects of the Cardinal men training alongside the Stanford women's team.

"It's a champion breeding another kind of champion," Nutter said, reflecting on the 1996 championships when both

See JOYCE, Page 8 ▶



Joyce (left) has been a consistent performer.

Joyce

Continued from Page 7

Cardinal teams walked away with victories. But the same can be said for Joyce.

There is no doubt that he is a champion on the course, but he is filling the role off the course as well.

Despite his struggle in Monday's race, his focus remained team.

While the men ran to their second-best finish in Wolfpack history -- a sixth place finish that was minority disappointing to them and them alone, and the women took 11th -- Joyce made sure for the rest of that day and into the evening that the focus wasn't just on a one-meet disappointment but on a great season.

A great season that saw the high consecutive ACC

Championships for both teams, the second straight district championship for both teams, 10 All-District runners and three All-Americans.

Because no matter how much or how little he ran -- Joyce was a tremendous part of that success. Just ask his teammates.

"The reason why Chan and I haven't red-shirted this year was to get the chance to run with Pat again," Corby Pons said before the conference meet about the importance of having Joyce in the Wolfpack lineup and on the Wolfpack team.

It's the importance of having a champion on your side, on the starting line and in life.

Editor's note: Since the publication of this article, Pat Joyce has continued to excel for the Wolfpack. Joyce was one of the three N.C. State All-Americans in the 1998 NCAA Indoor Track and Field and was the ACC Champion in the 5,000 meters at the indoor meet and the 10,000 meters at the outdoor meet.

Weber

Continued from Page 7

diamond, but also sets marks in the classroom.

The two-time Academic All-American was one of the recipients of the Weaver-James-Corrigan Postgraduate Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to 16 of the ACC's top student-athletes who have "performed with distinction both in the classroom and in their respective sports."

Weber, a technology education major, is also a member of Epsilon Pi Tau Honor Society.

"It's all about being organized," Weber explained of his success in the classroom. "You have to make sure you do your work ahead of time and talk to your teachers. It's all about establishing relationships with your teachers."

Perhaps the most telling statistic is Weber's "Iron man"-like streak. Barring injury, Weber will have played in and started every game the Wolfpack has played during his career and easily broke

Brian Bark's record of 215 consecutive games earlier this season, a testament to his reliability.

"It's not a big deal to me," the modest Weber explained. "I just means that I have been pretty lucky. I was fortunate to play every game my freshman year."

Weber started off his career with a bang, earning First-team Freshman All-American and Second-team All-ACC honors.

You can forget about a sophomore slump.

The rightfielder used his deft speed and able batting to hit an ACC-high nine triples and had back-to-back hitless games only once all year.

Number 23 continued his torrid pace his junior year and played well enough to be named First-team All-ACC. Weber finished fifth in the ACC in hitting and tied for third place in doubles and triples.

Weber delighted all Wolfpack fans with his decision to return for his final campaign, despite being drafted in the 15th round by the Minnesota Twins.

"What a fine year it has been."

"He is just amazing sometimes," fellow senior Kurt Blackmon said of Weber. "Some of the things he does makes you feel honored to have played with

him. He does it all, on the field and in the classroom. He does it the way it should be done, and we have had a lot of fun."

So far Weber has had a stellar senior season, and as of April 25, stood at second place in the ACC with a .422 batting average. Weber has been one of the most consistent players on the team and, as usual, a leader on the field.

"Jake is a leader, but a quiet one," leftfielder Jimmy Slaughter said. "He speaks with his stick."

Weber added another chapter to his legacy against arch-rival UNC-CH over the weekend. Jake hit a grand slam to break a 4-4 tie in the top of the 11th.

"It was a big hit," Weber said after the game. "It was the first game-winning homerun of my career, as far as I can remember."

The final set of awards is yet to come for Weber. All-ACC is a shoe-in, and All-American honors are a certain possibility. The presence in the N.C. State annals is well-documented. Weber's potential is unlimited, and he should be a high draft pick when major league baseball comes calling.

It has been a long road from Ketcham High School to Raleigh, but the journey for Weber is far from over.

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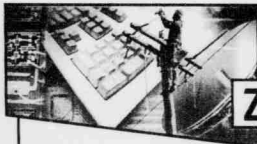
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Design school celebrates 50 years

■ **N.C. State School of Design celebrated its 50th anniversary this year.**

Kelly Marks
Staff Writer

Tucked away on East Campus somewhere over near the Court of the Carolinas, down the road from Poe and past the Riddick parking lot, lies N.C. State's School of Design. A lot of people don't know much about it. Sure, there are occasional horror stories

about students locked in studios until four in the morning, and some people might recognize it as "that place with all the weirdly named buildings," but generally, the school and its inhabitants go unnoticed, busily churning out ideas within Brooks' columned confines.

But creativity cannot be contained. And the School of Design loves a good party. Thus, in honor of its 50th anniversary, the school cut loose and hosted festivities from April 13 to 18.

History

Established in 1948, the School of

Design originally had two academic components: the Department of Landscape Architecture and the Department of Architecture. Under the guidance of its founder, Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner, (namesake for one of those "weirdly named buildings" that make up the school), the school flourished.

It was a time of remarkable growth, with designers and theorists such as Buckminster Fuller, Matthew Nowicki, Lewis Mumford and Edmund Catalano joining the faculty.

A reputation for innovation and experimentation was established.

In the late 1950s, the School of Design added a third degree-granting unit, the Department of Product Design. Since then, that department has been expanded and then replaced by the current departments of graphic design, industrial design and art and design.

Celebrating 50

April marked 50 years of shaping the future of design for the school and cel-

See **DESIGN**, Page 18 ▶

Sound Advice

■ **As a special feature of Sound Advice, our reviewer-at-large takes a retrospective look back at the best that 1997 had to offer.**

Robert Greene
Staff Writer

Last year was the year that electronica was supposed to rise from the underground, as indie rock had done in '92, and rescue the slumping music industry. But with The Chemical Brothers sounding a little too aw-shucks and Prodigy caught in a year-long bad hair day, the next wave never really broke.

So what got the kids dancing in the streets in '97? Well, bubblegum pop returned with the Spice Girls and Hanson — to many cheers and jeers. Ska became the next subculture to become assimilated by a desperate mainstream. Hip-hop and R&B got injections of energy from the likes of Missy Elliot, while being subjected to a Puff Daddy corporate takeover induced by the death of Biggie Small. Meanwhile, no-depression anti-country continued its rise to prominence.

However, the most surprising trends came from some of the most unlikely places. Adventurous guitar bands like Polvo, Radiohead and Built To Spill, having become tired of their often self-placed limitations, broke loose and embraced the canons of classic rock like never before. Showmanship and guitar heroics came storming back to the forefront, pleasing die-hards all the way.

Here's a rundown of the top ten records that stayed in my stereo so long that my roommate learned all the words.

10) Polvo — "Shapes" Encompassing a gong, all-out rocksmanship and even weird arrangements into their already lispy and wah-wah style, Chapel Hill's own monsters of guitar pissed-off more but pleased a few on their latest record. Always epic, the band simply took the most obvious step to rock classicism — and it paid off.

9) Built to Spill — "Perfect from Now On" When executives at Warner got hold of this record, they were just about outraged. When they cut nearby every other major label to sign Doug

■ **The Oscars belonged to 'Titanic' as it sailed away with 11 awards.**

Robert Greene
Staff Writer

During Jack Nicholson's acceptance speech for his third Oscar for Best Actor when he joked, "I've had a sinking feeling all night," referring to "Titanic" — almost laughable dominance of the 70th Academy Awards this past Monday night, he could easily have been foretelling the anti-climax that was to come.

Yes, indeed, it was "Titanic" — that \$200 million, three-hour epic full of breath-taking visuals and a made-for-tear-jerking storyline — that ended up being the big winner. And the 11 Oscars the film garnered, including Best Picture and Best Director going to survivalist James Cameron, certainly came as no surprise.

This year's Oscars, however, was something far more than simply the final coronation of historical greatness for the biggest movie ever. And had I not had problems with "Titanic" itself (the story had way too much built-in emotion and the characters were little more than 90's clichéd cutouts), I might have dubbed 1998's Academy Awards the best ever. In almost every instance, the winners were wonderfully right on. Robin Williams was perhaps the best surprise as he won his first Oscar for Best Supporting Actor. It was Williams' performance as Matt Damon's friend/psychiatrist/father-figure that gave "Good Will Hunting" its uncharacteristic texture of melodrama that felt absolutely grounded and beautifully real.

The victory for "Good Will Hunting" — Matt Damon and Ben Affleck (who both were the butt of the older jealous guys' jokes all night) for Best Original Screenplay was also a good pick, though not as big a surprise. And when the 20-something best friends received the award from another, slightly more experienced pair of buds, Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, the world got to see a truly inspirational crossing of generations.

Kim Basinger's somewhat surprising victory in the Best Supporting Actress category and Helen Hunt's win for Best Lead Actress were both very deserved, as well. Basinger's role of bruised grace as the seductress in "L.A. Confidential" was easily her best performance ever. And Hunt was perfectly human in "As Good as It Gets."

The two stars that shone brightest in the midst of

'Titanic' takes the boat

the "Titanic" supernova, however, were obvious audience favorites. The first, "The Full Monty," won the Oscar for Best Musical or Comedy Score while providing the night with a jiggly undercurrent of fun. The second, Nicholson, was the un-Cameron man of the night, the playful old canker sore that Hollywood wouldn't clear up if it could. His third Oscar for his role in "As Good as It Gets" was his 11th nomination, making him the most celebrated leading man ever — and he played the part of clown king for the evening, perfect as usual.

If only a few things would have been different, I would have declared the 70th edition of Oscar night the most wonderful ever. If there weren't the glar-

See **OSCAR**, Page 18 ▶



Leonardo didn't show up at the Oscars, but his movie swept the nation.

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Sound

Continued from Page 9

Martsch and his band-of-the-month outfit, they were expecting the angular indie-pop craftsmanship of his previous records — sure-fire hit material. Instead they got an epic, methodical and brilliant record that sounds, as a friend of mine noted, like what the Smashing Pumpkins could have become.

8) **Various Artists** — "Muggs Presents... Soul Assassins Chapter I" DJ Muggs, respected immensely in the hip-hop community, takes a vacation from his day job as mastermind of the siren and steel sound of Cypress Hill to gather a few of his friends together to herald the apocalypse. Tossing off conspiracy theories like passing comments, the assassins he gathers (including Dr. Dre, The Rza and Gza from the Wu-Tang Clan, KRS One, Wyclef from the Fugees, and others) rasp, snarl and boom their way into hip-hop rapture. Laying down piano trickles and deep beats that he deemed inappropriate for Cypress Hill, Muggs demonstrates his immense talent and even makes the likes of Goddie Mob and LA the Darkman sound vital.

7) **Cornershop** — "When I was Born For the 7th Time" Ditching his status as Easter Prince of Indie Noise, Tjinder Singh took the baton from Beck and did the groove thing. Taking cues from hip-hop, country and rock 'n roll royalty (singing John Lennon's "Norwegian Wood" in Punjabi), Cornershop (a play on the Asian Kwik-E-Mart stereotype) mixes sitar with scratching, sing-a-longs with cultural diatribes and looks good doing it.

6) **Ben Folds Five** — "Whatever and Ever Amen" Not quite as purely delectable as their self-titled debut, the Chapel Hill trio's second venture is still

one of the neatest car rides around. Bitter, sarcastic and equipped with a piano and a remarkably bent view of the world, Folds is the loser of losers, the creeps of creeps and you just can't help but root for him.

5) **Wu-Tang Clan** — "Wu-Tang Forever" Those who gripe about the length of the double album and the amount of filler fail to recognize that in the world of hip-hop, when you are the self-proclaimed greatest (as everybody in the world of hip-hop is), you cannot afford to be outdone. With everyone releasing double records, there was no way that the Wu could back down. Taking shape like a dream team of super heroes, the nine maniacs that form like Venom were just weird enough, cool enough and pure enough to save rap — again.

4) **Pavement** — "Brighten the Corners" Pavement evolved again into a crisper, more melodic and settled-down version of itself and their always-fickle fans were tested once again. And once again Pavement was right. Shiny and shimmering, graceful and glorious (maybe a little too graceful) and full to the brim with singer Steve Malkmus' finest lyrical trappings, yet, "Brighten the Corners" will age as well as everything else from the world's coolest dorks.

3) **Radiohead** — "OK Computer" The band that proves evolution is real does it again, this time with extraordinary effects. Either the smartest concept record or the most paranoid twisted ramblings ever, the album is a masterpiece. When Thom Yorke sings "Ambition makes you look pretty ugly," you know he's right. But sometimes ugly is the most beautiful thing around.

2) **Portishead** — "Portishead" In 1994, "Dummy" made them just big enough that Portishead became afraid of their own shadow. So what did they do? They stepped inside the shadow and took us along for the blues, hip-hop, jazz, soul and psychedelic ride with them.

1) **Wilco** — "Being There" Easily the best "traditional" rock record in decades, "Being There" dissects loneliness and deconstructs what it means to be a rock star and fan, and delivers the most achingly entrancing sounds of the year. Conjuring the spirits of Faces, Grateful Dead, Big Star and every country dreamer who came before him, The Javelinas crafted a record so haunting and fulfilling that it will take its place in the Valhalla of rock legend.



The Chapel Hill group is a hit with its album.

To WZ.P,
All our love and best wishes to you as you prepare for a bright and exciting future.
Love, Mom and Dad



Practice passion daily

Rebecca Jones
Staff Columnist

Passion. If you're like most people, your definition of the word falls somewhere in the context of Harlequin romance novels - a quaint little interpretation but not terribly accurate. Webster, an old hand at defining, agrees; he says passion is "a state of desire or emotion that represents the influence of what is external and opposes thought and reason." Or, in simpler terms, it can be anything (this definition courtesy of my roommate) that "fills you to the brim." Whatever your feelings on the subject, passion is something we all need in our lives. We flourish with it. Think back to the last time you felt truly alive - not just existing, but alive. What were you doing?

Survey says, probably one of your passions. So how do you capture that feeling, how do you cultivate it, how do you make it part of your day-to-day life? The answer lies in the question: you have to make it part of your day-

to-day life. For instance, my mother (no, this isn't going to be the most exciting example in the world) loves to garden, so every week she finds time to plant some new flowers or weed a bit around the ones already there. No one said you had to be particularly good at your passion (my mother has slaughtered many an innocent flower with over-watering, it is true), just so long as you throw your whole soul into it. Who's to say that, in the end, it won't lead you to greatness?

Take Babe Ruth, for example. There was a Nike ad many years ago that said, "Passion is not arrogance. You ever hear that story about Babe Ruth pointing toward the fence right before he belted a home run exactly where he said he would? No one even knows if it's true or not, it's like a myth. But man, you sure want to believe it happened. You want to believe that someone could have that much faith in themselves, in what they do, in what

See **JONES**, Page 12 ▶

Proud to be an American

Dawn Wotapka
Special to Technician

The song goes, "I'm proud to be an American, where at least I know I'm free." Every time I hear that song, I get a tear in my eye. It means so much to the soldiers that have given their lives for Americans to be free. Each and every American person is free.

Free to worship whomever they wish; and free to attend the college of their choice. Such choices weren't always available, but at least now, we all have freedom.

I recently read an article that used the term European-Americans, referring to white or "pale-skinned" people. This politically correct term infuriated me. Let's get one thing straight, I am not a European-American, I am an American. It's just that simple.

My father spent 20 years of his life defending this country. He would have gone to war to defend every person in this country, and other countries, for that matter.

In Dad's eyes, everyone was equal. He would have died for that belief.

I remember when my Dad went to Somalia, a country located on Africa's "horn." Once, he had to get off the phone because they were being bombed. The air-raid signal was screeching in the background and he was like, "Gotta go. Getting bombed. Love ya." That was it. He was proud to be defending Somalians, who didn't even pay the taxes to support this war effort.

The stories he came back with were heartbreaking. "Be glad you live in this country," he said. Those people were dirt poor.

See **DAWN**, Page 15 ▶



Words of wisdom

Dawn Wotapka
Special to Technician

Am I allowed to say I worked too hard in school? If not, I'm gonna do it anyway.

As graduation looms closely ahead, I long to be a freshman again. A freshman who stays up late and parties every night. Someone who talks on the phone about this and that for hours on end. A freshman who cuts corners and studies at the last minute. Problem is, I never did any of that. And now I want to.

Somewhere I developed this intense responsibility, and it hasn't made my life much fun. Weeknights are off limits to hanging out; after all I had class! True, for one-half a semester I was carefree and actually took the time to hang out. Then I looked at my "friends" and realized that none of them did anything related to their major. They drank the night before tests and couldn't understand why they failed. They scoffed when I joined clubs related to my major. "What a waste of time," they said. So I did a freak

and ditched them. They had no direction and I didn't like that. Their resumes could consist only of terms like "hung out, partied and worked for a summer at TJ Maxx." Definitely unimpressive. After all, they didn't have the sense to look ahead.

As a struggling sophomore, I couldn't see the light at the end of the tunnel any more than they could. But I know it was there. Now I'm at the end of the tunnel, and the light just came out of nowhere, and I didn't take the

See **WOTAPKA**, Page 12 ▶

The majestic majority

Steven F. LeBoeuf
Staff Columnist

By now, we're all familiar with California's "Assembly Bill 13," the smoke-free policy that was initiated statewide on the first of this year. Through this policy, smoking in California is banned not only in government-owned establishments but also in virtually all privately owned establishments that do business with the general public (i.e., bars, restaurants and just about every other profitable business in

the state).

Once again, California leads our country in the progressive movement toward socialism: the perfect ideal that I have been longing for our country to adopt. I can't believe that private businesses actually believe that they have the right to allow smoking on their own personal property. Until this point in legislative history, my right to breathe smoke-free air on the property of others has been blatantly violated.

As Paul Hunting of the

California's Health Services Department proclaimed: "...it's time for the 82 percent of Californians who don't smoke to have their day." (Don't bother to question the validity of this percentage. It was collected by the most honest people in the nation: government statisticians.) With this statement, it seems that Paul and I share a common view that is popular among Americans today: The majority is always right!

See **LEBOEUF**, Page 14 ▶

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Jones

Continued from Page 11

they're capable of, that they'd guarantee they're going to do something and then go ahead and do it." How true. But instead of just "wanting to believe," why don't you take a leap of faith and actually believe? Believe in yourself; believe in your passions. You might not be another Babe Ruth, but that's not the point; the point is realizing that you don't have to be. And if you are good at it? Cultivate your talent into a profession, make it truly a part of your day-to-day life. Sounds better than sitting in an office cubicle for the rest of your existence, don't you think? Unless of course, that is your passion...

Wotapka

Continued from Page 11

time to notice it.

I was too dedicated to my major, which, by the way, is communication. I blame this on my professors. They drilled into my head that if I didn't work hard and intern then I wouldn't get a job. So, intern I did. This extreme dedication resulted in me giving up any sense of a life. It's pretty obvious that I worked at Technician. But that wasn't enough. I worked 30 hours a week at WRAL, my senior year and interned for a brief time at Citysearch. My last summer of freedom was spent like this: class, Technician, News Services internship and working retail at this place I'll now refer to as hell. Wow. That was some summer. Natural light never got the chance to be exposed to my skin. I probably suffered from fluorescent burn. The summer before that, let's see — I worked at Technician and WKNC, the campus radio station. Add to this classes, extra projects and various clubs and that equaled no life!

The thing is, I made fun of people who had spare time and who spent time relaxing. The term lazy comes to mind. I couldn't imagine

having a day off. What would I do with 24 hours off in a row? It's unfathomable. Even having off for six hours in a life is a luxury to me. I've crammed more into a day than some people can cram into a week. If you don't believe me, just ask to see my day calendar. Seriously, I'll show it to you.

Some people ask if it was worth it. Well, I got the first full-time job I applied for. I'm not a peon; I run my own department at a magazine. Pretty impressive for a 21-year-old. But that's just my point — I'm only 21! I'm supposed to show up for work hung over and needing aspirin because I was out too late. As if!

So, here I am. I have a resume to die for, but no life. Yet, I was a model college student to my parents. They're bursting at the seams with pride in their accomplished daughter. Accomplished at the books, yes. Accomplished at close friendships and hanging out? No. For a while, I forgot how to socialize!

When was I allowed to be a kid? The answer is, I chose not to be. I know no one will ever tell anyone this, so I'll be the first. Enjoy life. Stop and smell the roses. I didn't, and I'd give anything to be able to do it. Unfortunately, I've been thrust into the real world, and I have to work at my job for a year before I'm allowed to stop and smell anything.

Technician Fun Fact #3:

The Alumni Memorial Building was built to honor alumni who died in World War II and the Korean War. It served as an infirmary in the 1900's.

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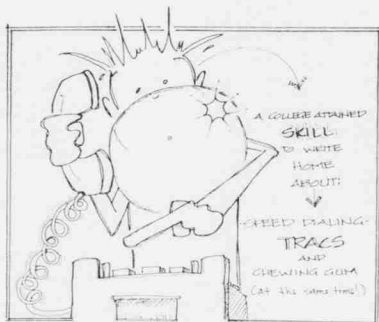
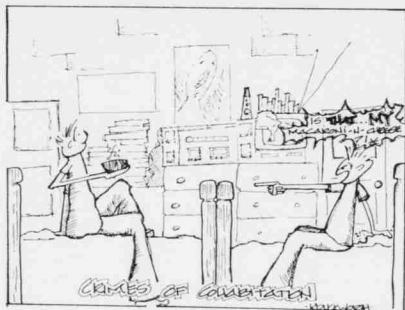
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TECHNICIAN

April 29, 1998

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Graduation '98



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VALUE

LeBoeuf

Continued from Page 11

Since a majority of Californians don't smoke, it only stands to reason that the right of businesses to allow smoking on their own property should be ignored. Furthermore, since most Californians are caucasians, I believe the rights of Hispanic and african americans in the state should also be ignored. In the future keeping with this majority-rules philosophy, I also believe that it should be illegal for all non-Christian religions in the state of California to practice their faith.

Personally, I can't stand second-hand smoke. When I walk into a room coating my lungs like a fresh layer of black paint. My clothing and hair are violated as they are forced to absorb the putrid smell. I can feel the pain of Karen Stauss, an ex-bar-tender who quit her job at a Los Angeles pub because of second-hand smoke, as she exclaimed support of Bill 13 through the following quote: "Tough on them [smokers]. They can smoke outside. I had to take a shower every night just to get the smell out of my hair. Now, maybe I can go back to work."

Allow me to analyze this well thought out statement by Stauss. First, I can only deduce from this statement that if it were not for smoke-saturated air, Stauss would not shower daily. Thus, now that we are legally assured smoke-free air in the workplace, it can be implied that Stauss will refrain from daily hygiene. So now, even though her customers have the legal right to breathe smoke-free air in her boss' bar, her customers' nat-

ural right to breathe fresh air is being violated by something even worse: human body odor. I believe the government should force all employees (public and private) to bathe or shower at least once a day. It should be illegal for a business to subject my nose to the harshness of someone else's body odor. If the government has the Constitutional right to violate the rights of businesses that allow smoking, surely it must have the right to violate the rights of the unsanitary.

And what about Stauss' right to the job of her choice? Doesn't everyone have the right to a job? If the majority of people want their employers to supply them with fresh air, easy chairs and free lunch, shouldn't greedy businessmen be forced to comply?

But wait! What if the employers can't afford to supply these needs? And worse, what if they lose so much business from the loss of smoking customers that they can't even afford their employees anymore? This would cause massive unemployment!

Oh... what am I thinking? We all know businessmen have an infinite amount of money from exploiting their customers.

Wait a minute! I just thought of something else! Maybe we don't need the government to protect us from the smoke-plagued air of bars and restaurants that allow smoking. Maybe there's a simpler solution: Let's simply not go to those places.

Naaah! What am I thinking? That would be too simple to work.

California's new intolerance of smokers proves the virtue of a state where the majority is always right. This relieves me of the burden of using my own mind to solve my own problems. Why should I tire my brain cells when the majority can do my thinking for me?

deathlon

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Dawn

Continued from Page 11

They would steal apple cores and even bits of toilet paper. Things like that become coveted prizes to a country in which three meals a day exist only in storybooks. Egypt, too, is a poor nation. My parents visited there and dined on pigeon, considered a delicacy. Cars are too expensive for most people to afford. My mother brought bags of miniature candy and passed it out to the children. These tiny bits of chocolate were more valuable to them than any of their possessions.

Yes, I am proud to be an American, where when I couldn't afford my education, the government stepped in and helped. Where I never have to worry about my next meal and even have to diet because delicious food is abundant.

I remember a discussion I had with a girl in high school. She informed me that she no longer considered herself an American and would not say the pledge to the flag. In a high school located on an army base, the pledge was pretty important.

"Look at the color of my skin," she said. "It's not my fault I'm here. I am not an American."

I was shocked. How could someone not be proud to be in the land of opportunity? People everywhere dream of coming to the United States; here was someone shunning it. I asked why didn't she just go back to where her ancestors came from. She didn't have an answer. I asked what country they actually came from. Again, no answer.

I don't know where my ancestors came from, either. Look at my last name: Wotapka. I'm sure it's European, but I'm not worried about it. I don't know if my ancestors came from Austria, Poland or anywhere else. I'm definitely not a Native American, so someone had to come here from somewhere. Let's just say my ancestors weren't into keeping records. One thing they did do is assimilate. Assimilation is defined as "digestion and soaking up." That's exactly what happened. Some Wotapka along the line came here and was digested by what they found. They dressed like the people around them. They acted like people around them. They were eventually soaked up by the language and culture.

Yep, I'm now as American as apple pie. And I am proud of that. I will never research my gene pool or my ethnic background. Why should I? What would it get me? The knowledge that I came from a country to which I can no longer identify? Even if my ancestors came from Austria, which is the family rumor, I'm not an Austrian-American. Here's what I know about Austria in a nutshell:

Um, nothing. I could go the Europe route. So, they came from somewhere in Europe a huge continent with lots of countries and lots of different cultures. It would be an insult to blend Germany, Italy, Spain and even neutral Switzerland into one lump and claim that I am from "Europe."

We are in an age in which our proverbial melting pot is being divided and torn. I'm not advocating bringing it back, but this pot did have its positive side. I remember the unity lessons in elementary school. Everyone was together - our nation was all about unity. This unity was fought for by many people. I am so saddened by today's by-choice segregation. It is almost as if we've rewound time. The circumstances are a bit different, but people are now staying together because of unifying, similar features. Is this really what diversity is about achieving?

There is no diversity if I step onto a college campus and only hang around the people that somewhere along the line came from Europe. There is no diversity if I think that my roots are more important than anyone else's are. There is no diversity if I am judged for something that I cannot help or hide: my culture, my skin or my background. These lessons are important for everyone, no matter where they come from.

Roots are supposed to anchor something. Instead, they're engaged in fierce competition, thus choking our nation. It's hurting us as a whole, these tiny blocks we've broken into. Masked as diversity, a thief is stealing our national identity. Maybe we better fight harder before it splinters and divides until we can't get along with anyone who is different from us. "Unity" is not a dirty word.

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"Education is not the piling on of learning, information, data, facts, skills, or abilities—that's training or instruction—but is rather a making visible what is hidden as a seed... To be educated, a person doesn't have to know much or be informed, but he or she does have to have been exposed vulnerably to the transformative events of an engaged human life... One of the greatest problems of our time is that many are schooled but few are educated."

—Thomas Moore, in *The Education of the Heart*

Prayer: Dear Lord, thank you for reminding me that most of the important things in life come from you. Keep my focus on that and help me let go of pride in learning and knowledge. Amen.

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Melvin

Continued from Page 7

gled down-low in the first half, it was Melvin and the Wolfpack that showed up in the second.

Whether it was the sense of urgency that it was a Regional Final, whether it was the idea of playing in the Final Four, or whether it was the knowledge that a loss would mean the end of her and three other teammates' careers at N.C. State, Chastity Melvin did the thing that makes great players great.

She stepped up and led the Wolfpack charge right through the middle of the Husky offense.

In 20 minutes of play, Melvin collected 12 points, eight rebounds, two steals, one assist, committed just one turnover and no fouls, and sank every free throw she attempted for the first game since NCSU's matchup with Maryland in the Pack's 14th game of the season.

She was named, to the surprise of no one, as the Regional's Most Outstanding Player, and in the process, became only the second basketball player ever at NCSU to collect 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in her career.

Editor's note: Chastity Melvin scored 37 points in the National Semi-finals, setting a record for most points in a national semi-final game, as well as tying the record for most field goals in one game in the Final Four, with 14 field goals. Melvin once again carried her team, ending her career in the same style she employed throughout it.

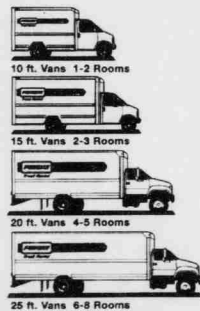


TECHNIGAN FILE PHOTO

Chastity Melvin ended her career as one of State's finest women's basketball players.

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Sullivan

Continued from Page 5

Clark and his fellow roommates lived together during Clark's enrollment at NCSU during the summer. Despite Clark's academic difficulties, his roommate does not believe that they are the reason for his suicide.

"Every little thing adds up. The 'Why?' part can never be directly answered," he said. "There is never one reason."

According to Clark's roommate, he was liked by many.

"We got along really well; we clicked," his roommate said. "I don't want to say I was totally surprised [by the suicide]. You can't always tell." Clark's roommate said that Clark never wanted to express the pain he felt.

"It was just part of his selfishness," he said. "I want everyone to know he was more than just a name."

For Clark's roommate and many other students, the hard thing is not being ready to deal with the situation.

"The toughest part was meeting his parents for the first time," Clark's roommate said.

Dawayne Sellers, a facility manager on West Campus, suspected there was a serious problem when he was called to the scene.

"They couldn't tell me over the radio what it was," he said. "I knew immediately - I could tell in their voice - that something was wrong."

One eyewitness described what happened.

"I had finished putting the trash into the dumpster," said Abass Kargbo, of Building Services Operation. "I came up the ramp and heard someone scream. Then someone dropped on the concrete in a fetal position," he said.

Kara Byrd, a freshman in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, was doing her laundry in a facility near the scene when the incident happened.

"I didn't hear anything - I was reading a book," she said. "An administrator asked if I knew the resident and I was confused by who she meant."

"When she explained, I was shocked and wanted to go upstairs because I didn't want to be in the middle of everything. I had to call my parents."

Resident advisers at Sullivan told students living in the hall to give their families a call. They also urged them to help each other cope with the tragedy. The resident advisers and other administrators worked diligently to calm students down.

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May God add a special blessing upon
you as you enter the real world.
Mom and Dad

!! Congratulations !!

Mellanese Lyn Crayton

May God Continue to Guide Your Journey

Love

Tom, Dad, Deandra, Vernell H. Aishia and Aisop

To Jason Patrick Swain
Congratulations!
Our love and best wishes!!!
Mother and Dad
William and Laura



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Design

Continued from Page 9

celebrated five generations of distinguished alumni. It was observed with a week of conventions, lectures and performances, culminating in a final celebratory bash.

The week kicked off with the "Research in Design Education" conference at Centennial Campus Tues., April 14, through Fri., April 17. The conference focused on 54 papers about design, with topics ranging from research on design pedagogy to the influence of research on design teaching to teaching programs linked to research.

Also on Tues., April 14, the school had the opening reception for its Faculty Art Exhibit at the North Carolina Museum of Art. The keynote speaker for the event was Dietmar Winkler, the chair of the Center for Studies of Form, Image and Text at the Kansas City Art Institute.

On Wednesday, a Southern Dinner was held in the Brooks Courtyard. It featured Sheila Kay Adams, a folk singer and storyteller from the Appalachian mountains. A lecture was held on the following day, featuring Martha Schwartz, a Landscape architect and artist.

On Friday, there was an alumni reunion. Former graduates of the School of Design attended a sym-

posium on new technologies and directions at the Campus Cinema. Speakers included Winkler, William J. Mitchell, FRAIA, the Dean for the School of Architecture and Planning at MIT and Chipp Walters, president and CEO of Human Code, Inc. A TGIF reception was held in the Brooks Courtyard later that day.

That evening SOD hosted its annual Beaux Arts Ball in the Pit. This year's theme was "The Golden Years." A DJ and a cover band from South Carolina, "Wild Men from Borneo," filled the SOD with amazing sounds.

The festivities came to a close on Saturday. Associate Professor Emeritus John Reuer presented his final lecture, "The History of Design," followed by a student perspective on the SOD. Visiting alumni then chose from various options such as presentations on the Faculty Perspective of the School of Design, tours of Centennial Campus and demonstrations at the Center for Universal Design and Design Research Lab.

They concluded with the Design Guild Award Banquet at the North Carolina Museum of History. The Design Guild Award recognizes one or more individuals of exceptional achievement and contributions to design in the southeast. Inaugural awards were presented to George Matsumoto, FAIA and Duncan R. Stuart, both of whom came to NCSU with Dean Henry Kampheofner in 1948 to help establish the School

of Design. A fund-raiser was held with a dinner and proceeds benefited the School of Design.

Looking Toward the Future: the students

The School of Design looks at its anniversary as an opportunity to celebrate its place in the design world and to celebrate not only its past but also its future. Students were very involved in the planning of the anniversary events, which was evident when looking around the school's complex. Several installations were erected in celebration of the event, the most impressive of which was a specially designed towering tensile structure. Students spent last semester designing the structure and built it in the courtyard the week before the celebration.

There were also several student shows on display for the occasion. The first featured the products of a school-wide charet held earlier this semester. In January, every student within the school created an answer to the design topic, "Celebrating Fifty." Their creations could not exceed the dimensions of a one-foot cube and were then exhibited on a grid system.

The second exhibition was a juried show entitled "Into the Next Fifty." Students submitted works in a wide variety of mediums and displayed them in the Brooks Rotunda.

Further information about the School of Design and the 50th anniversary can be found at <http://www.design.ncsu.edu>.

Oscar

Continued from Page 9

11th nomination, making him the most celebrated leading man ever — and he played the part of clown king for the evening, perfect as usual.

If only a few things would have been different, I would have declared the 70th edition of Oscar night the most wonderful ever. If there weren't the glaring omissions of worthy films such as "Boogie Nights," "Ice Storm," "Chasing Amy," and to some extent "Kundun" from my real Oscar consideration, I would have been happier. And, oh,

there's that issue of "Titanic." No, I honestly did not think it deserved to be Best Picture of the Year. Every other Oscar the film won I agreed with, but not the final one.

In the end, though, as Cameron — the most thanked man of the evening — called for a poignant moment of silence to remember the 1500 people who died on the real Titanic, I gave in a little. It might not be "The Wizard of Oz," or "Gone With the Wind," as everybody seems to think it is. But "Titanic" just might be "E.T." — and I think I still tear up a little every time I see that film. Oh, and there can't be a sequel — a bonus reason to just relax and watch the most revered movie of the last two decades sail into cinematic history.

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love but now must leave.



Matthew Akers
Matt, I'm very proud of you!
Love Mom



BRANDON GABRIEL REYNOLDS - BAin Eng.
 Lit./Minor - Design 1998 - the best son and brother
 one could ever hope for. You have grown up the
 past 4 years (okay, except for the Star Wars "thing")
 and have now reached a significant plateau in your
 life. As you approach graduate school, we know
 you will continue to succeed. You are blessed with
 a gift of art and a love of literature. They both
 have and will continue to serve you well.
 We love you and are very proud of the person
 you are.
 Mom, Dad, and Brooke



Congrats on your graduation
with honors, we wish you the
best as you begin your career
as a naval officer. Good luck
down in Charleston at Nuclear
Power School, study hard -
sky's the limit
Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations

Tracey Michele Bullock B.S.M.E.

We, your family, are so very, very proud of you and
your accomplishments. You have so many things to
be proud of. Keep goal setting. Walk in peace.

Follow Your Dreams...

With Love, Admiration and Support,

Mom, Dad, Renee, Kelly, Mema and Nanny

Congratulations
Elizabeth "Beth" A. Smyre
and
NCSU Class '98



JASON BLAIS LAMBERTSON:
 Another defining moment in your life! Congratulations
 for obtaining your B.A. Degree in Communication
 ...another achievement accomplished with style! We
 are proud of you!
 With our love,
 Mom and Ken.



Always thinking
big Aaron, we
are forever
proud of you
Love, Mom and Dad



Cathy,
We are so proud of you
and know we are blessed
to have you as a daughter
We love you
Mom and Dad

David Hardy, 4 years, you did it, proud of you!!

Now a genuine Wolfpacker for life!

Love, Mom and Dad



JAMIE PAGE HUNTER

WE ARE SO PROUD OF
OUR ENGINEER!
WE LOVE YOU VERY
MUCH!

MOM, DAD, and ROBIN

Matthew Olson:

Dear Matt, Congratulations! To graduate is a great achievement.

God bless you on your continuing journey.

Love, Dad

Congratulations
Jerry Shannon Jackson
on your WRAL internship
and you new Bachelors
Degree in Meteorology.

Love you,
Mom, Dad, Christopher



♥ J. B. Rose ♥

Congratulations!

Mom, Dad, Charlie, Jordan and Leah



Yes,
Congratulations
We're proud of you!
Love,
Mama and Daddy



Hmm? What should I do next?
You sure started planning early and
now you did it!!
Congratulations
Mom and Dad



Kevin Scott Carnes

We're proud of you and your
achievement. Good luck in
your Chemical Engineering
career.

Love,
Mom and Dad

For Kurt Sokolowski

Stinky #2 - You've "played" these four years out like a champ!
We're proud of you.

Love Mom, David and Karly



To Michael Scott-

Sometimes when you reach
for the stars you become one!

Congratulations and Love
from-

Mom, Steve, and Jeff

Congratulations Stephen!
From all the other Wolves

Kelley Martha Long - All of your

studying and hard work will be
recognized as you graduate from

N.C. State. Your Dad, Mom, Mackie,
and Charlie love you and are very
proud of you!



Elizabeth,

I love you and am so
proud of you.
Congratulations
to a wonderful daughter.

Love,

Mom



Congratulations!

We are proud
of you.

Mom and Dad

CINDY KAREN YOUNG

Wow! What can we say! From
our sweet little dancer to
valedictorian of your high school
class to an honor engineering
graduate of State! What heights
you have reached! We're so very
proud of you and love you very
much. We look forward to sharing
your future accomplishments.

Dad and Marilyn