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## Nightwalk final findings

◆The annual event held two weeks ago succeeded in promoting awareness of the dangers lurking on dark streets, in bushes and in hidden areas.

TREY GODWIN  
Staff Writer

N.C. State's annual Nightwalk, which was held two weeks ago, brought out 45 participants representing NCSU students, faculty and staff. The goal of Nightwalk 2K was to promote campus safety at NCSU, and the mission was accomplished.

Sallie Ricks, a facilities planner and designer who has been with the university for 15 years, summed up the general consensus from the participants by stating that "overall, the campus is noticeably brighter and there is a much more positive feeling."

For the Nightwalk event, NCSU was divided into 11 sections, including the College of Veterinary Medicine and Centennial Campus, as well as the main campus area. Interdisciplinary teams consisting of at least one representative from facilities and the student body went to each locale, closely examining their assigned area for possible safety and lighting hazards.

According to Student Government's final report, there were approximately 170 light problems, excluding blue safety lights. The problems ranged from the lights being completely out, light covers being off, lights that were too dim, several ballast that were humming, lights that alternate between the off and on mode and locations that probably need to be lighted.

Ricks, who toured the

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## Dorm fire forces students to move

◆The accidental blaze was caught early on by students who noticed smoke coming from the third-floor.

News Staff Report

An accidental fire in Becton Hall Tuesday forced two students to relocate and resulted in heat and smoke damage to Room 319, according to Joe Campbell, assistant director of East Campus.

Becton Hall residents noticed smoke pouring from the third floor room around 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and called it in, since the room's residents were not present at the time.

A Public Safety officer controlled the fire; the fire department arrived on the scene. The fire was caught early on and caused mostly heat and smoke damage. "There wasn't any intent behind it," said Campbell.

According to Terry Wright, assistant director of Public Safety, a burning candle started

the fire. The flame jumped from the candle to a nearby lamp and chair and spread from there. Since the blaze was not intentionally set, no criminal charges are pending, although the incident is still being looked into, Wright said.

The room's two occupants relocated to another room on campus, and probably will not return to their original room, said Campbell. The clean-up process will not begin until insurance agents survey the damage. Most of the room's furniture, including the bedding and clothing of the residents, is not likely to be recovered.

The smoke and heat damage was contained to the room. "This is another example of how rooms on campus are pretty safe," said Campbell.

Although no criminal charges for the actual fire will be filed, violations could result if anyone is found responsible for possession of a candle in a residence hall, said Campbell.

## Few voices heard at forum



Charlie Cobb, Tom Stafford and Raj Mirchandani (left to right) address the students at Tuesday night's ticket forum.

◆Plagued by low attendance, Tuesday night's ticket distribution forum still produced good ideas, according to Tom Stafford.

JIMMY RYLS  
News Editor

At 6 p.m. Tuesday night, the only full row in the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema was the first one in the center section, which was reserved for members of the Ticket Distribution Task Force.

That was still the case an hour and a half later, as the ticket distribution forum wound down.

Members of the task force expected the auditorium to be full of students discussing new ticket distribution ideas, as campus is no longer a possibility. Fewer than 20 students were present for the first—and, probably, the last—opportunity they would have to share their thoughts with task force members before their May 1 report to Chancellor Marye Anne Fox.

"I was really stunned with the turnout," Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and task force Chair Stafford said. "But what we lost in number of students, we made up for in ideas."

Stafford said that two particularly good lines of thought came out of the forum. The first was that of using a distribution similar to UNC-Chapel Hill's, wherein students are

given numbered wristbands and wait for their numbers to be called.

The other was "the notion that there needs to be an event that builds school spirit."

"That's something we've talked a lot about," Stafford said.

Task force member and Student Senate President-elect Conen Morgan said that maintaining school spirit after campus is a priority.

"Campout or not, you get tickets or not, we want to have a big party," said Morgan.

The few students who were at the forum offered concerns with the proposals already on the table. Two major concerns recurred among them. One was the students' problems with Internet-based distribution plans.

"I think technology makes things too easy," said junior Kristel Jernigan. "I think going to get tickets should be a personal experience."

Junior Gray Gainer offered an alternative to the Web-heavy distributions. He suggested splitting the tickets into two sets: the first would be used for an early, "live," line-up for tickets. The second set of tickets would be given to those students interested in registering over the Internet.

Junior Dipak Shah shared Jernigan's opinion on Web distributions, adding that there is a need to get tickets to "true fans." Stafford spoke at greater length after the forum about the task force's difficulties establishing who deserves tickets more.

"Every student pays an athletics fee," said

Stafford. "As far as I'm concerned, that means, every student has a right to have a ticket."

Shah and Jernigan found particular fault with a proposal that would require students to sign up in groups for distribution via email. Such a policy, Jernigan said, would create empty seats at games, as students would use the ID's of friends uninterested in the game, simply to get more tickets.

The other topic most frequently addressed by students at the forum was the number of student seats available at men's home basketball games.

To that end, Assistant Athletics Director Charlie Cobb said that the athletics department is negotiating with Gale Force Holdings to get more sideline student seating at men's home basketball games.

Cobb further said that the number of student tickets available is largely dictated by season ticket sales. Season ticket sales jumped from 3,800 last year at Reynolds Coliseum to 13,985 this year at the Entertainment and Sports Arena.

Regardless of available tickets, however, some students would still likely go without for big games.

"If we'd had 30,000 seats for that game [the UNC-Chapel Hill game], it still wouldn't have been enough," Cobb said.

One new distribution idea discussed last night was that of a lock-in or "camp-in" for

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## Kick the tires, too



Ryan McMahan, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, stopped to check out the horsepower in the Wolfpack red S110 parked in the Brickyard Tuesday afternoon.

## Feed Raleigh to replenish food sources

◆The annual Feed Raleigh charity will call upon campus organizations and members of the NCSU community to help collect food for the North Carolina Food Bank.

EMILY TOWNLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State students have not given up in their endeavor to assist those who faced incredible losses after Hurricane Floyd's destruction last fall.

Feed Raleigh, an annual canned-food drive sponsored by Student Government, is scheduled for Saturday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year, students are focusing their efforts on replenishing the North Carolina Food Bank's food supply, which was depleted due to the difficult year that this area

has had.

"The food bank's supply is very low right now," said Nickayla Myers, co-chair of Feed Raleigh. "This event is usually held in the fall semester, but we wanted to wait until the spring this year to remind people that there are still lots of people in need after the flood."

The organizers of Feed Raleigh have recruited campus groups to distribute plastic bags and fliers to pre-determined residential areas surrounding the NCSU campus on April 22, 23, 24 and 25. The groups are then responsible for collecting the food-filled bags from these homes on April 29 and returning them to the Feed Raleigh committee at the Inter-Residence Council-sponsored Tucker Beach Blast, scheduled for the same day.

Students, faculty and members of the community are also encouraged to bring food items

to Tucker Beach on April 29, said Tara Farrar, co-chair of Feed Raleigh.

Feed Raleigh organizers are providing each registered group with nametags, bags, informational fliers and maps of their collection areas. Each group is responsible for distributing at least 150 bags, said Myers.

"We are certainly not stopping groups from distributing and collecting more bags. Some groups want to cover really large areas, and we're definitely encouraging that," she said.

As an incentive for students to collect food items for Feed Raleigh, the Campus in Action service organization is offering a \$200 prize to the group that collects the most food. This money can be donated to the charity of the group's choice, according to Nate Wigner, co-founder of Campus in Action.

"One of the major goals of CIA [Campus in Action] is to

support and facilitate service organizations on campus," said Wigner. "We think that this is a good way to do that," he said.

Wigner has helped recruit groups to participate in Feed Raleigh and has been active in publicizing the event to the campus community.

He has encouraged Resident Directors and Resident Advisors to participate in Feed Raleigh by collecting food items from their residents.

East, West, Central and North Campuses are each independently eligible for the \$200 prize, as well, said Wigner.

"We're really trying to get the campus involved," he said. "The service organizations know what Feed Raleigh is, but we want to make sure that all students know that they can participate, too."

Tara Farrar, co-chair of Feed Raleigh, added that campus C-

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Experts say learn from Columbine, but don't play anniversary

Thursday marks the first anniversary of the massacre at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., when Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold rampaged through the school killing 12 students and a teacher. What have we learned and how has the specter of school violence changed since then? Dr. Pamela Riley, executive director of the Center for the Prevention of School Violence at N.C. State, says the problem of school violence is continuing to gain attention and there is growing awareness that the educational missions of schools are being disrupted by violent incidents. Riley and Dr. Robert Schrag, an NCSU specialist in how violent media programming affects children, are willing to talk about their views.

Riley is a former classroom teacher and principal who heads the N.C. Center for the Prevention of School Violence,

a statewide outreach program based at NCSU. She has developed a multifaceted program for the prevention of violence in schools, which includes teacher training of School Resource Officers and training teachers and principals in safe school planning. Riley presents training workshops and research studies across the nation. Many schools have adopted the center's model.

Author of Taming the Wild Taber, A Family's Guide to Television and Video, Schrag is a nationally recognized expert on the effects of media on children, youth and families and is an NCSU professor of communication. His latest research centers on the impact of the Internet. Schrag said the news media needs to show restraint and sensitivity. "Anniversary coverage of the Columbine shootings should be muted; perhaps nonexistent. If the community wishes to acknowledge the anniversary that is their option. The media should realize that the tasteless replay of the footage from the day of the shootings and the resulting wounds in the community which

may, hopefully, have begun to heal."

#### Economy Lecture

The N.C. State College of Engineering and Management and AT&T are sponsoring a satellite feed lecture by Rick Roscitt, president of AT&T Business Services, on Wednesday, April 26 from 4 to 5 p.m. The lecture will be held in Auditorium Room 136 on the ground floor of the Engineering Graduate Research Center (EGRC) on Centennial Campus. It will also be available via the Web by logging on to: [www.at.com/e-alliance](http://www.at.com/e-alliance).

Roscitt's lecture is a part of the AT&T Leaders in Networking Series and is entitled "Networking in the New e-economy." The lecture is free and open to the public.

#### Spence named environmental hero by NOAA

North Carolina Sea Grant marine education specialist, Laurie Spence, has been honored for her leadership in the state's environmental education movement.

Spence has been named a NOAA Environmental Hero for 2000. Initiated in 1996, NOAA's environmental heroes are recog-

nized for their "tireless efforts to preserve and protect the nation's environment." A reception will be held to honor from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 20, in Caldwell Hall lounge. NC State faculty and staff are invited to attend.

In addition to working at Sea Grant, Spence is a NC State associate faculty member in the Department of Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences and the Division of Multidisciplinary Studies.

Over the years, Spence has led numerous efforts to protect the state's environment. In 1987, she initiated the first Big Sweep in North Carolina. That year saw 1,000 volunteers gather 14 tons of trash on North Carolina's beaches. By 1995 each of the state's 100 counties had designated a Big Sweep coordinator; the program continues today as a nonprofit organization.

Spence, who teaches coastal issues and ocean frontier courses at NC State, also has been influential on the college level. In 1997, she initiated the first environmental education course taught on undergraduate and graduate levels in the University of North Carolina system. Through interactive video technology, the course reaches four UNC campuses.

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University Student Center area, said she was surprised at how many porch lights were out. "It's important for people that control the buildings to make sure porch lights work, especially so women have ample light to get their keys out of their purses," she said.

One of the lingering questions from Nightwalk regards the placement of the responsibility for the upkeep of the numerous lights if only a small portion of people walk around campus at night.

Justin McCurry, a member of the executive branch of Student Government, said he thinks that the responsibility falls into the hands of several groups.

"I believe that the department of transportation is in charge of street lights and parking lot lights, and the facilities operations department is in charge of lights on the campus itself," he said.

Mike Facello, manager of planning and estimating at facilities operations, said several groups were involved, but he did not know exactly which groups controlled particular areas.

Likewise, Dennis Cooke, grounds management supervisor, explained that he did not know all the details of light maintenance.

"How do you routinely check all these lights? Hopefully, we are not waiting on Nightwalk to do this," said Ricks.

According to Student Government's report, there was a suggestion that the shrubbery in the E parking lot of Centennial Campus be cut back and that more walkways were needed. Laura Canup, student government's vice-president of graduate affairs, pointed out that this represents a unique problem.

"Since the E parking lot is fairly big, most students just cut through the bushes on their way to class and job interviews, instead of going to either side to take the sidewalk. They just want a sidewalk to be put in, so they don't have to worry about getting stuff on their clothes," she said.

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stores are supporting the Feed Raleigh effort. The stores have provided all of the plastic bags that will be distributed to area homes at the end of this week. Additionally, each C-store will house a collection box so students on campus may donate food items to the drive quickly and conveniently.

"We are really trying to make this easier and more convenient for everyone involved," Myers said. "We've changed a lot of things this year because last year wasn't as successful as it could have been."

This is the first year that students have distributed bags to area residences prior to the day of the event. In the past, said Myers, students have gone door-to-door and asked for donations in just one morning.

Planners are also extensively

Student feedback on the overall feeling of campus safety is mixed.

Canup said that although the lighting does not bother her, she is bothered by the emptiness of Centennial Campus at night.

"Even if I went to a blue light and rang it, it would probably be a while before someone showed up, especially when I have seen a guard watching TV," she said.

Although there were reports of damaged sidewalks on East Campus, one student felt the area was still pretty safe.

Amanda Wilson, a freshman in First Year College, toured East Campus.

"I have always thought that where I live has been very well lit, but then I have heard stories about other areas being poorly lit. I was pleasantly surprised of East Campus," she said.

McCorry noted that although the amount of reports might have seemed high, the numbers could be misleading.

"My group toured South Campus, and we were the last group back to the reporting area. Therefore, we might have looked for problems that would have been redundant," he said. "Plus, the expertise of Jack Colby, director of facilities operations, helped us look for things we might not have thought of."

Aside from the outdoor problems, several participants expressed their wishes to see more involvement from the campus community.

Mark Aldrich, a junior in mathematics, explained that "Nightwalk is one of the most beneficial programs at NCSU, as proven by our own letters from administrators, faculty and students. Yet I think we need to do a better job next time of publicizing this event."

Aldrich added that he hopes Nightwalk will begin to take place once each semester, instead of once a year. Cooke shared the same sentiment. "Everything went well, except there was not as much participation as we had anticipated."

publicizing the event on campus and hope that their involvement this year with the Tucker Beach Blast will encourage students to donate food items, said Farrar.

"IRC is helping us publicize by putting up posters that ask students to bring cans to Tucker Beach," said Farrar. "We just hope to have a good turn-out on the 29th; we'll be happy and we'll feel successful if that happens."

The North Carolina Food Bank will provide a truck to collect food items on April 29. They will also count and weigh the items collected, said Myers. "Our goal is to find as many canned-food donations as possible," she said. "And to get the word out about Feed Raleigh."

Those interested in obtaining more information about Feed Raleigh or registering a group for the event may email Nickyala Myers and Tara Farrar at [feedraleigh@hotmail.com](mailto:feedraleigh@hotmail.com).

# Seniors invite NCSU to have a seat

◆ This year, the senior class is presenting N.C. State with several new benches that will be placed on the lawn beside D.H. Hill Library.

HEATHER MILLEN  
Staff Writer

As the sunshine of another springtime beams down on the N.C. State campus, many students are taking time to enjoy the beautiful weather. It's this rite of spring that has brought about the idea for this year's senior class gift.

The Senior Class Council has decided to purchase five to seven ten-foot benches to place on the green space beside D.H. Hill Library. Senior Class

Council Vice President Daniel Guntz explained that the council felt that the benches were something the area was lacking. "There's not that much seating room outside for eating and just hanging out when the weather's nice," said Guntz. "And sitting on the bricks isn't that much fun."

The Senior Class Council has the responsibility each year of deciding what the class gift should be. They review proposals from students, departments and organizations. This year, they were also considering a tree for the NCSU Arboretum near the new Education Center. They finally decided, however, on the library's suggestion for the benches.

"We're limited to the proposals and this just seemed like the best one," said Jenny Chang,

Senior Class Council president. "It's on campus, they're supposed to last 40 years and they're visible," she said.

"We can see them being enjoyed every day and that was something we wanted to give."

Each year the class gift varies. The students have given everything from the creation of the library green space to physical therapy equipment for the Student Health Center.

Last year's class gift was a wolf statue for Carter-Finley Stadium. The design of that statue is still being worked on, and the statue will hopefully be in place as soon as the stadium renovations begin this year.

The seniors raise all the money for the senior class gift through donations. Mailers are sent out twice over the course of the year.

and senior Kim Goodwin.

"How can one man change a 30-year tradition? Goodwin asked, in reference to Stafford's Feb. 9 letter announcing the campaign ban.

"I know you're disappointed, and I know a lot of students are disappointed, but I'll say it again: there will be no campaign next year," Stafford said in response.

Members of the task force discussed the low turnout after the forum.

"I wasn't expecting much," said Student Body President Raj Mirchandani. "I'm not disappointed at all."

Mirchandani said that the low turnout was largely a result of poor publicity for the event. To that end, he and Jason Cotter

Most of the pledges taken this year, however, were made during the Annual Fund's calling campaign at the end of January.

The Council hopes to raise a total of \$9,000 to pay for the benches. Currently, approximately \$4,500 has been raised, and \$14,000 has been pledged.

Lenora Kraft of the Annual Fund urges seniors to send in their pledges.

"I think it is important for the seniors to give something back to the campus," said Kraft. "It's a way to say thank you to the university, and it's good to get in the habit to give back as an alum."

Seniors have until June 30 to send in their money. Further, rising seniors are encouraged to present any idea for next year's gift to Lenora Kraft at campus box 7511.

email 400 students who had signed an earlier campus petition to tell them about the forum.

"I was sort of surprised that more students weren't here," said Payne.

"I think students really want campus, and if they can't have it, they really don't care what the task force does."

The forum, sponsored by 88.1 WKNC and aired live on "The Andrew Payne Show," started at 6:15 p.m., 15 minutes later than scheduled. The station delayed the start in the hopes that more people would show up, according to WKNC General Manager Joe Oves.

Oves estimated that at least 2,500 people listened to the forum on the radio.

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student tickets. First brought up at the forum by Gainer, the idea of having some sort of indoor overnight stay for a first-come, first-served distribution gained support from a number of the student speakers.

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## Weekend warriors with gusto



Weekend Excursion rocks the casbah at Five Points this past weekend.

◆Straight out of Greensboro, Weekend Excursion performs at venues all across the state and discuss their history.

Chris Ragone  
Staff Writer

Energy: the one word needed to describe Saturday's show put on by the Greensboro-based band Weekend Excursion (WE). The band played at Five Points this weekend and put on a great show that entertained the crowd not only with powerful music, but also on-stage antics that are a must for any enjoyable show.

WE started out as a high school experiment some five years ago while band members were attending Page and Grimsley High Schools in Greensboro. Playing music with a pop-rock feel and strong melodies gave the band an instant popularity that was almost unexplainable. At the beginning, their fan base was mostly fraternities and sororities but now has expanded to include a mostly college, although increasingly diverse, crowd.

After high school, most of the band members attended Appalachian State University with the exception of violinist Michael Ferry, who decided to go to the University of North

Carolina at Chapel Hill. "We had been in high school or college or working since the band started," said Sam Fisher, lead vocalist. "The only time we could play was on weekends ... now it's our career." To this inception the band attributes their name.

Shortly after forming in 1995, WE hooked up with producer John Plymale, who has worked with current successes Athenaeum, Gran Torino, Jump Little Children and Far Too Jones. According to Fisher, "He helped us tremendously in arranging our songs and taught us how to be professional musicians." Their self-titled debut album was the first collaboration with Plymale and it showed. The CD sold briskly and the band soon realized that it was here to stay.

Since starting the band, they have had the opportunity to tour with many notable bands, such as Cravin' Melon and Edwin McCain. When asked with whom they most liked to share the stage, Fisher said, "I don't think we have favorites ... We get a kick out of cool people. The band may be starting or just beginning to build a fan base, but they're just as cool as they can be to be around."

The band has also had its share of interesting experiences while

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## Comics you should be reading

◆Comic books are not just for kids; even mature folks can delve into them.

Zack Smith  
Senior Staff Writer

Recent surveys have shown that the median age of comic book readers is actually increasing, a change accredited by industry professionals to the increasing number of books marketed to older or "mature" readers. In fact, a large number of current comics are based less on Superman or Batman archetypes than on such well-known literary genres as fantasy, horror, mystery or adventure. As such, here are some books that N.C. State students might enjoy:

"Fortune and Glory" (Oni Press, \$4.95) is a unique, digest-sized

journal-style comic by Cleveland cartoonist Brian Michael Bendis, recounting his trials and tribulations when Hollywood decided his crime comic "Goldfish" was a hot property. The resulting story should be required reading for any aspiring screenwriter, as Bendis goes about dealing with false leads, learning screenplay format, meetings, pitches, stalled projects and an incredible number of brain-dead producers.

Told in a unique visual style of repeated images, montage and exaggeration, "Fortune and Glory" is both a hilarious and suspenseful tale. It also serves as an excellent primer for Bendis's crime noir comics, including the aforementioned "Goldfish," its sister series "Jinx," the surprisingly good "Spawn" spin-off "Sam and Twitch," and the new series "Powers" (Image, various prices). For more information

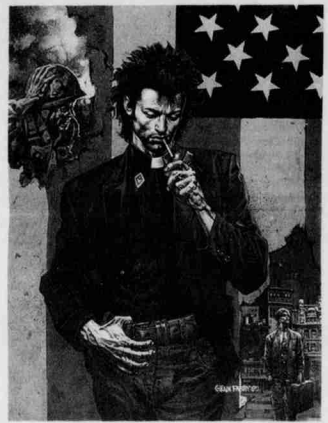
about Bendis, check out his Web site at <http://www.jinxworld.com>.

"Preacher" (DC/Vertigo, \$2.50) is without question one of the sickest, twisted, most willfully offensive comics ever offered by a mainstream publisher. It's also one of the funniest, exciting and most entertaining comic in years. The plot concerns Jesse Custer, a Texas preacher suffering a crisis of faith (who also occasionally talks to John Wayne, but never mind that). He suddenly finds himself bonded to a half-human, half-demon creature and empowered with the "Word of God," giving him the ability to control people with his voice. What follows is a bizarre, violent odyssey across America with Jesse, his on-again, off-again girlfriend Tulip, and Cassidy, a hard-drinking Irish vampire in search of God Himself.

Along the way there are encounters with a horrifying Southern family, a massive, manipulative religious conspiracy called the Grail (led by the frequently mutilated Herr Starr) and a hideously deformed, dim-witted teenager called Arseface who resembles ... well, you know.

Writer Garth Ennis and artist Steve Dillon have one of the most effortlessly cinematic styles in comics, and each issue is like reading an installment of an ongoing movie; in fact, a film version is planned with Ben Affleck in talks to play Jesse. Find out about it now, before the film gets made and the Catholic League gets wind of this (if they thought "Dogma" was bad). The series is nearing its pre-determined conclusion, but the earlier issues are available in trade paperback form starting with

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Ben Affleck might be this guy in a movie. Seriously.

## SOUNDADVICE

### Attack of the boy bands

Marie Oblinsky  
Staff Writer

Producer-formulated groups are nothing new. Every recent, youthful, upbeat studio-arranged song targeted at star-stricken teeny boppers seems to hit high on the Billboard charts. If singing of candy and first love to well choreographed beats are the key to pop-star fame, then the Atlanta vocal quartet, N-Too, is well on its way to capturing the hearts of many adolescent listeners.

With group members ranging from ages 9 to 14, it is obvious that N-Too will not be the choice vocal group among older hip-hop or pop fans. Tracks included on their debut album *Too Time* (Diva One/DreamWorks Records) would more appropriately appeal to the pre-pubescent and young-teen pop audience.

N-Too's debut album features Justin Clark, Everett Hall and brothers Lloyd Polite and Chuckie D. Reynolds III. As referred to by their producers, this "teenage quartet" possesses talent and style comparable to that of earlier vocal groups Soul for Real and Another Bad Creation.

*Too Time* offers 24 tracks - 15 ballads and jams and 9 interludes where the boys take the opportunity to personalize their album. The boys of N-Too feel it's important to sing age-appropriate, fun songs that capture the realities of their childhoods.

"Should Have Been My Girl," the first promo-

tional track off the group's record, is a soulful, cutesy ode to a middle school crush. Here the boys express the pain of having a reluctant love interest as they sing, "It says please check one/haby, you check no/you already have some-one/but I should be the one callin'/on the phone after school."

Track 6, entitled "Ready," is another song dedicated to young love. Singing in soulful harmony, the young vocalists confess, "I know you're not ready yet to go steady/and I know you told me your ready/but girl I just want you." Track 2, "A Girl Like That," is a peppy, upbeat melody creatively mixed with samples of Flinstone-esque



Don't they look just like The Jackson 5?

cartoon sounds.

The young men of N-Too also sing of other topics such as family and the environment. Track 11, entitled "Happy Father's Day," is a tribute to present and absent fathers. "What About Us" is an emotional rap number dedicated to the ever-growing problem and seriousness of exhausting our natural resources.

If you have any younger siblings or cousins hip to the current pop scene, *Too Time* would make

a nice gift. But with lyrics dedicated to puppy love, late night phone calls and lunch periods, I doubt anyone will hear N-Too's debut CD blasting at the next college party.

For any of you interested readers, N-Too will be featured online at TWEC.com on Wednesday, April 19 at 2p.m., and on Monday, May 1 at 7p.m.

### A Canadian a-cappella band?

Matthew Lass  
Staff Writer

Okay boys and girls — today you are in for a real treat. You are going to be introduced to the band that calls itself the anti-Limp Bizkit band. This is coming straight from our lumberjack neighbors of the north. That's right! It is a Canadian band called Moxy Fruvous.

Chances are that you probably have never heard of them, so without further ado here is a little about the genius of Moxy Fruvous. They are an a cappella band that has its roots in Toronto, Canada. This quartet of comedic songwriters is made up of Mike Ford, Murray Foster, Jian Ghomeshi, and Dave Matheson. Now just because they are a cappella doesn't mean that they can't play musical instruments, quite the contrary.

Each member can play several instruments from the banjo to the accordion, so don't be surprised if a guitar or some percussion is heard in one of their songs. They've been playing together for almost 10 years now. They are quite popular up north, where they are known for their eclectic musical style that varies from rap to barber shop quartet.

You are probably asking yourself where can you hear this great band. Well you could drive to Virginia this summer and hear them live, or you can listen to one of their many CDs!

On the latest CD, *Thornhill*, Fruvous experi-

ments with many different styles of music, including retro rock and country ballads. Because there are so many genres of music on this disc it should please a lot of people.

The intelligent lyrics in these songs are sure to impress anyone. For instance, the song "My Poor Generation" tells the story of a poor generation growing up and maturing in a time where people are "arborn with nothin' to land on" and "grounded with nothin' to stand on." The love song "I Will Hold On" is also another example of classic Fruvous' genius. The song is about two lovers and the promise one makes to the other. It is a beautiful, lyrical masterpiece that is sure to bring a smile to anyone who listens to the words and meanings.

Fruvous isn't a mushy band. They also rock on this album with songs like "Splatter Splatter" and "Earthquakes." If you are ready for a band that always has a new, original sound, check out Moxy Fruvous.



Moxy Fruvous. They're anti-Limp Bizkit.



# Opinion

## The bunny versus the man upstairs

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Staff Columnist  
**RICHARD MORGAN**

What yearly event balls together the concepts of capital punishment, abolishing debt, family values, free speech, health and welfare, education and crime? No, it's not the latest presidential campaign; it's Easter. But, wait a sec," you say, "the Easter section of the local drugstore isn't peddling marshmallow crucifixes or chocolate-coated crowns of thorns. There's no mention of Jesus Christ at all; only bunnies and eggs and chicks and lambs and maybe even a butterfly or two."

To that, I only say, "Ssh! Daddy's talk-

**"I offer my deep apologies to the Easter Bunny and the good people at Hallmark, Cadbury's, Trix and Peeps, but Christ is the real hero of Easter. And Easter is the real Christian holy day-not Christmas"**

ing."

True, the "Easter Bunny" may be a concept as out-of-touch with the holy time it represents as a "Passover Kitten" or an "Eid-ul-Fitr Pony." Still, the concept remains firmly ingrained into the public concept of Easter week.

So, in the age of Jerry Springer-journalism and smackdown wrestlingmania, this conflict can only be resolved one way: a fight to the death in a steel cage! OK, maybe not, but perhaps at least a war of words? Alright? Alright. Let's size up our contenders for the title of heavyweight Easter icon of the world:

Easter "The Money" Bunny: a giant nomadic rabbit; capable of laying colored eggs; shares the fashion sense of Elton John and the artist formally known as Prince; advantages: public adoration, corporate sponsorship, outstanding jumping ability, excellent hearing; disadvantages: 500-years-old.

Jesus "The Master Bastard" Christ: an unemployed Jewish carpenter born out of



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wedlock, also nomadic; capable of walking on water; shares the fashion sense of Mother Theresa and Gandhi; advantages: large public following, high tolerance for pain, omnipotence, immortality; disadvantages: pacifism.

Two will fight; one will live. There can be only one. OK, so maybe a fight to the death is a little too sensational, but at least entertain me as I try to put the Christ back in

Easter (that saying works better for Christmas, but you get my meaning).

Parades. In the early church, those who were baptized at the Easter Vigil were dressed in a white robe. They would wear that robe throughout their whole Easter week as a symbol of their new lives. Those who had already been baptized in prior years did not wear white robes, but would wear new

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## Other motives behind NCSU land sale



Staff Columnist  
**ANDREW PAYNE**

Discussion over the past few days has increased as more members of the university community have learned about the recent announcement that N.C. State will be selling 159 acres of land near the Entertainment and Sports Arena (ESA).

The land will be offered at public auction at a minimum bid of \$14.5 million. According to officials like Chancellor Marye Anne Fox, College of Agricultural and Life Sciences' Dean James Obinger

and Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley, the sale will allow the university to purchase approximately 1,300 total acres statewide. This new land would be used for green-space and research.

Research and green-space might be one of the objectives, but let me tell you the real reason - the ESA, also known as the Herb Garden.

For the Herb Garden to be successful it must provide an infrastructure of not only roads, but hotels and restaurants. Currently, the only hotel even remotely close to the Herb Garden is on Blue Ridge Road, adjacent to the College of Veterinary Medicine. As for restaurants - you can find one of

those within a five-mile radius of the Garden.

So the university, which has a tremendous investment in the ESA, must insure that it can attract clients, especially as the arena grows older and newer, more state-of-the-art facilities pop up across the country. One way to do this is to attract large conventions and conferences. The only catch is that there must be adequate hotel and food service space.

For example, the Greensboro Coliseum is located less than a mile from the Joseph Koury Convention Center, which has over a thousand hotel rooms. Large arenas all over the country like in Nashville, San Antonio

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### CAMPUS FORUM

#### Service available at Student Health

A forum letter on Tuesday raised questions about what you can get at Student Health Services, when a student encountered difficulty getting a Band-Aid. I apologize for any inconvenience we caused and any lack of professionalism we conveyed.

Band-Aids and other self-care items are available at no charge at the Pharmacy (e.g., cough syrup, lozenges, nasal decongestant, ibuprofen, antihistamine, antacid, etc.). Student Health strives to provide quality medical care and health promotion services, with a caring, professional attitude, to every student we serve.

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Jerry Barker, Ed.D.  
Director  
Student Health

by driving through the double yellow lines. He might have tried to dodge me. I didn't notice and he didn't care.

He yelled at the pedestrians, "Watch out!" Without slowing for the bump, he stood up on his pedals, thrust his shoulder forward, and barreled into me. The cyclist sped away causing the scene to become a felony hit-and-run.

Only after I staggered to Student Health did I notice my skinned knees, bruised hand, and my snapped collarbone. I see cyclists speeding everywhere and no one seems to realize how dangerous bicycles are. Bicycles pose as great a danger to pedestrians as cars or buses. I could've been killed. He could have too.

We need a policy or at least one that is enforced that would compel cyclists to obey traffic laws. We are all potential victims. We seem to think bicyclists are prey, but often fail to realize they are part-prey, too.

The cyclist was in his early 20s with long, wavy black hair. He was wearing a blue shirt, khaki shorts, toting a black book bag, and was going towards Nelson Hall. Anyone with information should contact Public Safety at 515-5894.

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#### Bike regulation needed

I was trying to cross Dan Allen Drive at the speed bump between Harris and Bragaw Hall last Tuesday at around 9:30 a.m. Traffic was stopped on both sides with the Woffline bus driver in the lane closest to me motioning me to go. So I started to cross. Upon reaching the media, a bicyclist passed the stopped bus

## Moral bankruptcy in America



Staff Columnist  
**CINDY SPURLOCK**

Imagine for a moment a world devoid of all emotions but greed and disgust - a world where material possessions and external image are valued above all else, a world in which conformity and self-indulgence define the status quo, and popular attitudes toward personal accountability and responsibility are that of nonchalance. It doesn't take a lot of imagination to see that there is little difference between the world of today and the world of "American Psycho's" Patrick Bateman.

Like sheep before a shepherd, public opinion is shaped and manipulated more than ever by the interests of those who control the content of the media: big business. Fueled by a profit margin instead of by a desire to uplift humanity, the coalitions created between media and business are responsible for the desensitization of society toward acts of mindless violence, gratuitous sex and harmful stereotypical images.

This dulling of the senses leads to a lack of empathy for others, a dereliction of rational, naturalistic and moral values and the formation of a homogeneous outer mask to hide any internal deviancy from societal norms.

It doesn't take a degree in social psychology to know that sex and violence sell, or to realize that films catering to the id, the unconscious division of the psyche that serves as the source of instinctual impulses and demands the immediate satisfaction of primal needs, are the ones that consistently break box-office records. Americans are addicted to "shock-shock" entertainment with no redeeming intellectual or social value.

As the vast majority of Americans become dependent on media conglomerates for their news and entertainment, it becomes easier for those corporations to manipulate the content to suit their own agendas.

From bloodshed on the evening news to graphic sexual images in the printed media to the vacuous content of modern movies and music, the American consumer is inundated with propaganda disguised as entertainment, with no value other than to exacerbate social decay. In the words of communication theorist Stuart Hall, "The ultimate issue is not what information is presented, but whose information it is."

Hegemony is the name of the game, as the financial support of advertisers determines the content of mediated communication. In order for a vessel of communication to survive, it needs to generate revenue from subscription and advertising sales. The quality of the medium is such that it brings specialized content to its subscribers while bringing potential customers to its advertisers.

When a medium presents content that is in discordance with the projected corporate images of its advertisers, the advertisers fail to endorse the medium financially. According to research presented by Ms. magazine editor Gloria Steinem, a well-known producer of household goods refuses to place ads in any magazine that discusses politically sensitive topics or encourages non-traditional familial roles. In essence, advertising dollars are determining social mores and values, fashion trends, and the acceptable flavors of personal identity for the masses.

Society as a whole has become so inundated with images of a self-centered, morally bankrupt world that people automatically emulate what they see: not necessarily because they consciously choose to, but

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Third party  
blues

RYAN AUQUENT

When H. Ross Perot began throwing millions of his hard earned dollars at the creation of a "reform" party, he unknowingly reopened a chapter in American politics to which we all often refer, but seldom experience in person: the Lost Chapter of the American Third Political Party.

Much has since been said and written about third parties in American politics, and while many disagree with the principle platforms of the modern reform movement, it would seem that all America shares the opinion that that third political party is the secret to maintaining a healthy democracy.

A simple once over of the most prominent mass-media outlets will often turn up news of third party struggles, and a few moments by the typical water cooler will often yield discussion about how such parties are key to the destabilization of the Democratic and GOP nobilities.

Just look, say many, at the responsiveness such multi-party systems generate in other democracies across the world. Upstart parties can frequently garner seats in a nation's Parliament, and even the most monolithic and powerful of traditional factions must occasionally humble itself and form a coalition with the courageous giant-killers.

Even in America's own past, sweeping change and real reform have often been accompanied by the emergence of a third party.

Perhaps such thought deserves reexamination, however. A first misconception about third parties in America, is that they so often fail to succeed because of the stranglehold Dems and the GOP have on the media, money and any other item necessary to mount a political offensive.

While such parties are, no doubt, well established, the main barrier to such uprisings lies in the structure of our government itself. In the typical Parliamentary democracy, a party obtains seats in the national congress according to how it performs in the national elections. If a party wins 30% of an election, then it gets 30% of the Parliament's seats. In America, however, unless a party wins over 50% of each election, then it is not represented in the government.

Such a system demands that any party without a good shot at 50% either save its money, or ally itself with someone who can give it such a shot. Our system's incentives nearly ensure that only two parties will typically exist.

Are we, then, doomed to horrible government? Will we never accomplish reform and answer the cries of the neglected minorities?

Far from it, I say. Our two party system is in many ways a good deal more efficient than the typical Parliamentary democracy.

Such systems must endure far more log-rolling than even we Americans are used to, and the complicated coalitions which are formed are seldom capable of decisive action. Often, Joe citizen in a Parliamentary democracy is ignored much more so than the typical American.

A small party is also less independent. It must rely heavily on its base constituency and primary funding sources, and could care less about the agenda-less citizen who only wants good government.

As a result, Parliamentary systems typically are symbolized by Byzantine social safety nets and strangling economic restrictions, which keep them behind the U.S. in terms of income, both total and per capita.

In any case, I don't understand what's so wrong with two huge parties, both shamelessly pandering to the middle. I quite adore the system. I never have to worry about Republicans making me pray eight times a day, nor do I fear that Democrats will force 25% of Americans to produce automobiles, simply because the ever important middle will never go for it.

Moreover, such dualities often guarantee that ideas triumph over politics. That may sound like a funny description of our government, but you don't see irrational swings toward a neo-Austrian Freedom Party (far right Nazi lovers) in the good old USA.

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clothes to indicate their share in the new life of Christ.

So, the wearing of new clothes at Easter was an external profession and symbol of God's grace (this was in the days before the local mill got an Abercrombie Web site). During the Middle Ages in Europe, people in their new Easter clothes would take a long walk after Easter service. This was a kind of procession preceded by a crucifix of the Easter Candle. The tradition evolved into parades (Whoops! Did I just use "evolve" in an article about Christ?).

Eggs. A universal symbol of life, eggs represented the tomb from which Jesus was resurrected. They were often colored red to represent the blood of Christ by which all believers were given a share in this new life of Christ (also, red was the easiest color, given that Paas had yet to come out with new colors). In medieval times eggs were traditionally given at Easter to all servants and to the children along with other gifts; the hiding of eggs is a way of making the gift a surprise (sorta like hiding your grades from your parents - but in a good way).

Rabbits. A fertility symbol, rabbits were used as images of Christ's post-resurrection

appearances. These appearances were likened to the rabbits being seen and then disappearing, and then being seen again somewhere else (this idea was tried earlier with odd socks but with less success).

The first mention of the Easter Bunny and his eggs was from Germany in the late 1500's. In many sections of Germany, the belief was that the Easter bunny laid red eggs on Holy Thursday and multi-colored eggs the night before Easter Sunday (Mondays and Wednesdays were spent at the gym; Tuesdays was his poker night; if I have to tell you what he did Friday and Saturday night, you need to get out more).

Lambs. A Biblical symbol of Christ, Easter lamb references date back to the 7th century. From the 9th century, the main feature of the Pope's Easter dinner was roast lamb. The ancient tradition of the Paschal lamb in the Jewish Passover inspired the use of lamb as a popular Easter food among all the faithful. In Europe, many people are fond of small figures of a lamb made from butter, pastry, and sugar (Europeans, however, are also fond of street pantomime, soccer hooliganism and infrequent hygiene maintenance).

Butterfly. An obvious metaphor for anyone who isn't a Carolina grad, the butterfly which emerges from the cocoon is the same caterpillar

in a new form, reflecting Jesus, emerging from the tomb as the same person glorified.

Tough luck, bunny. History's most influential bastard wins out on this one.

It still amazes me that we even remember Jesus, let alone that we mark his birth and death. Jesus was, after all, a carpenter without a formal education, a man who never made a scientific discovery, never held public office and never led a military expedition.

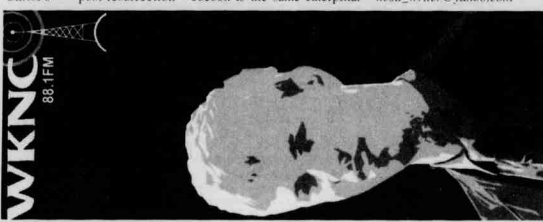
Indeed, his only credentials were his words, his actions and his very existence. Yet, this one man changed everything.

Why wouldn't we want to celebrate that miracle over the flower-scented, pastel-tinted, dewey-eyed, gooey-filled, smile-slapped, shrink-wrapped fantasy?

I offer my deep apologies to the Easter Bunny and the good people at Hallmark, Cadbury's, Trix and Peeps, but Christ is the real hero of Easter. And Easter is the real Christian holy day - not Christmas.

It is Christ's death and resurrection - not his birth - that gives Christians their relationship with God. Pilgrims, after all, do not visit the Holy Land to see an empty manger; they come to see an empty tomb.

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because it's easier to accept the message than to think independently and choose an alternative.

In Patrick Bateman's world, there is no personal identity apart from that of the peer group. People distort reality to accommodate their goals and desires - anything goes, provided that one can get away with it.

The only difference between today's society and Bateman's is superficial: the names of "hip" restaurants, "popular" bands and "trendy" fashion designers have changed.

The true identity of the "American Psycho" is revealed at the end of the movie as moviegoers are forced to stare into the eyes of Bateman, the anti-hero, the "American Psycho" is the audience. This audience shrugs its shoulders at the evidence of marital infidelity and abuse of executive privilege in the White House, leaves loaded guns in places that are accessible to children, laughs uncontrollably when people of a lower class are brutally murdered, brings young children to see movies that barely escape an NC-17 rating. What happened? What caused society to break down and lose the ability to differentiate between right and wrong?

As long as Americans continue to subscribe to the tenets of gross materialism as perpetuated by the mass media, by valuing objects over human relationships and by continuing to define their personalities with labels instead of with actions, current social conditions will continue to deteriorate.

The only remedy to the situation is a return to a naturalistic state of morality, not based on the biased teachings of any one religion, but on a universal code of ethics that stresses the importance of kindness, empathy and honesty. At this point, can society afford not to?

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## PAYNE

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and especially Las Vegas, have large, adjacent hotel complexes. And with hotel space a city must have food and drink.

Not only will the sale of the land enable the university to purchase land in Wake County near Lake Wheeler Road, Yates Mill Pond and J.C. Raulston Arboretum but also has the potential to bring in revenue to improve existing facilities, namely Carter-Finley Stadium.

I think the university is a little embarrassed right now. On the one hand it has one of the top arena facilities in the nation with the Herb Garden, but only a couple of hundred feet away is the lagging Carter-Finley, without such "state of the art" amenities as luxury box seats and training facilities.

Also adding to the embarrassment is that we have a new head football coach and the highest paid assistant coaching staff in the nation. Yet, the university does not have the facilities and the infrastructure to support the chancellor's proclamation that we will win a national football championship in the next ten years.

So the land "swap and sale" is not really about research and preserving public land, it is about economic development and the future of the ESA.

There is a lot of concern, however, about the environmental impact of the development of that area. Solution: NCSU should lead the effort in implementing environmentally friendly strategies for the development. There is no excuse for the public to learn in twenty years of ecological destruction if NCSU is involved.

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# Williams leaves State for Marquette

◆ Yet another player has left Herb Sendek's program for a different school.

**Jack Daly**  
Sports Editor

Marshall Williams became the eighth player to leave N.C. State's men's basketball program since Herb Sendek became the Wolfpack's coach in 1996.

Williams announced Tuesday that he will transfer to Marquette, which is in his hometown of Milwaukee, Wis., at the end of the academic year.

"Although I have decided to make this move, it has not been an easy

decision," Williams said in a press release. "I've thought long and hard about it and I just feel it's the best thing for me. I appreciate everything that Coach Sendek and his staff have done for me and I'm glad to have their support."

No reason was officially given for the transfer. It has been speculated that Williams was homesick during the season and wanted to move closer to home.

Williams was one of State's better defensive players in his freshman season. The 6-foot-4 shooting guard averaged 5.5 points and 2.5 rebounds per game this year.

Injuries limited Williams to only 20 appearances during the season. After playing at Maryland on Feb. 6, Williams missed the rest of the year

- 14 games - after undergoing surgery on his left knee.

Sendek, who is out of town recruiting, commented on Williams' departure in the press release.

"We respect the fact that Marshall has decided to leave N.C. State and recognize the changing landscape of college basketball, including the increasing number of transfers and early departures," Sendek said. "We certainly wish Marshall continued success in returning home to play at Marquette."

Wolfpack fans will probably remember Williams most for his heroics at the end of the Duke-State game at Cameron Indoor Stadium in January. With State down 79-74, Williams scored four of the Pack's final five points in the last 3.3 sec-

onds. The last two came off a rebound of a missed free throw with 0.8 seconds left.

"I've enjoyed playing for the great N.C. State fans and for this program," Williams said, "but I just feel that I need to make a change."

With Williams' departure, a player has left the State program every year since Sendek has arrived.

Last year, Ron Anderson, Keith Bean and prized recruit Adam Harrington all left. Other players who have departed the program include Carl Lentz, Ivan Wagner, Marco Harrison and Andre McCullum.

Both Sendek and Williams refused additional comment Tuesday.



Marshall Williams won't play for State again.

## Pack wins in extra innings

◆ N.C. State picked up its 24th win of the year Tuesday against the Spartans.

**Rob Godfrey**  
Staff Writer

On an unseasonably cold night at the Doak Tuesday night, Wolfpack bats sizzled early, only to simmer late.

In extra innings, Pack (24-18) bats heated back up, as Craig Lee and Eric Mosley led the baseball team to victory over UNC-Greensboro by a score of 8-7.

"I was pretty relaxed even though we were going in down two runs," said Mosley, whose tenth inning triple scored John Whitley



Daniel Caldwell pitches for State.

and Richard Lee to tie the game 7-7, about facing a tough pitcher with the game on the line. "When we get the sticks rolling, it's kind of contagious. When everybody's hitting, everybody's hitting. This is a big win for us. Greensboro is a good team and we get confidence heading up to

# State hopes to ace ACC

◆ The ACC golf championships will be held this weekend at the Old North State Golf Club.

**Jack Daly**  
Sports Editor

If the spring is any indication, N.C. State's golf team should finish in the top three at the Atlantic Coast Conference championships this weekend in Badin Lake, N.C.

**WHAT:** Since the fall, the 22nd-ranked Wolfpack has finished second or third in every tournament it has entered. The team is also coming off of a second-place finish last weekend at the Intercollegiate at MacGregor Downs, which was held in Cary, N.C.

**WHEN:** "I think we're in pretty good shape heading into the ACC's," said Pack head coach Richard Sykes. "We've been playing well."

**WHERE:** In the Intercollegiate, the Pack was in first heading into the final round when Wake Forest used a strong final-round to inch past State, Sykes said he hopes the experience will help the team this weekend.

"It's always disappointing to not win when you are leading," Sykes said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to build on it and finish better if we're winning [this weekend]."

The ACC tournament is being held this year at the Old North State Golf Club. The course, which is a Tom Fazio design, emphasizes the approach shot and the short game with its undulating greens.

Last year, Georgia Tech won the ACC tournament at Old North State, while State finished fifth. Chris Mundorf was the Pack's

best individual last season as he finished in a tie for fourth.

Mundorf comes into this year's ACC tournament with plenty of momentum. He fired a 65 in the final round of the Intercollegiate, one shot off the tournament record.

"I think it's our best chance to win in a long time," Mundorf said.

State won its only ACC title in 1990 at the Northgreen Country Club in Rocky Mount, N.C. This year, the Pack will have to go through both the Yellow Jackets and Clemson, who are ranked first and third respectively in the Mastercard rankings.

"Hopefully, it will be our week," said senior Carl Pettersson.

Pettersson has been the Pack's most consistent golfer throughout the season. An All-ACC golfer last season and an All-American honorable mention, Pettersson finished fourth at the Intercollegiate.

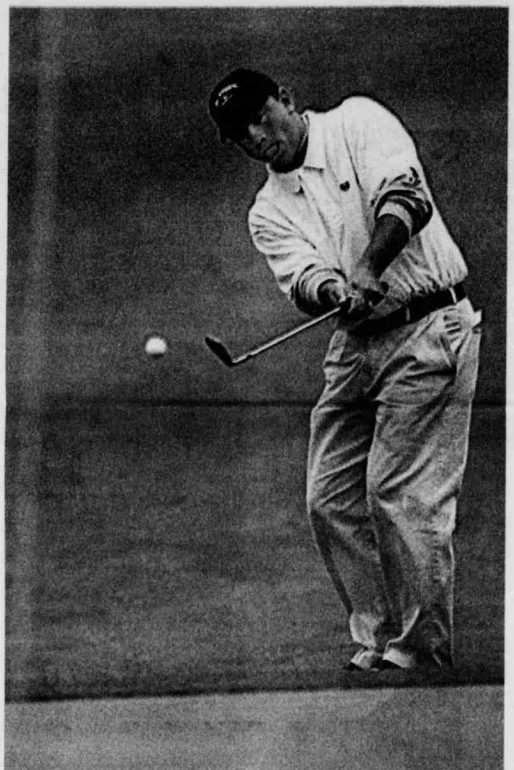
"Last year, he really had to step it up because our team depended on him to shoot a low score every round," Sykes said. "This year, he's played well again, but our team's been better."

The strength of Pettersson's game by all accounts is his putting, which is somewhat surprising as he uses a long-putter. Typically, golfers turn to the long-putter when their putting has wandered far south.

"It's kind of funny, but he can actually putt," said fellow senior Marc Turnesa.

For the Pack to contend with Georgia Tech and Clemson, they will have to get strong play from not only Pettersson and Mundorf, but Turnesa, Mark Tullo and David Sanchez as well. Tullo, Turnesa and Sanchez all played well in the second-round of the Intercollegiate, but the Pack needs at least one of them to shoot low scores each round.

Play in the ACC championship begins Friday and concludes Sunday.



N.C. State's golf team will be putting and chipping this weekend in the Atlantic Coast Conference championships. The tournament will be held at the Old North State Golf Club in Badin Lake, N.C. This past weekend, State finished second in the Intercollegiate at MacGregor Downs.

# ACC tennis championships on serve for Wolfpack

## Women look for wins

◆ The Wolfpack women's tennis team looks for brightness in a dim season.

**David Haggood**  
Staff Writer

The phrase "nothing to lose" is one that would accurately describe the N.C. State women's tennis team heading into Thursday's match-up against North Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. The ninth-seeded Wolfpack (5-14, 0-8) will play the eighth-seeded Tar Heels in the tournament opener in Atlanta.

Needless to say, this has been a disappointing year for the Pack. But the players are maintaining a positive outlook heading towards Atlanta. "We are trying to stay positive," said head coach Jay Louthian. "We have a really high team spirit right now."

Even though the Pack hasn't lived up to its pre-

season expectations, the players and coaches have one thing going for them heading into the tournament.

"We have absolutely nothing to lose," said Louthian. "We've been through lots of adversity this year. So I'm going to tell the girls to just go out and swing for the fences."

The Pack's five victories this year have come against the likes of East Carolina, Marshall, Georgia State, UNC-Greensboro and Appalachian State.

Unfortunately, the Pack wasn't as successful against its conference foes. And to be even more specific, it hasn't been too successful against the Tar Heels.

Heading into its opening round match-up against the Heels, the Pack faces a tall order. Earlier this season, the Pack was defeated by the Heels 6-0, which dropped their all-time record against the Heels to 3-29. However, a victory on Thursday could change the team's perception of the 2000 season greatly.

"If we could win this match on Thursday, it would be unbelievable," said Louthian. "It could really completely change the entire outlook on the season."

## Men looking to surprise

◆ The men's tennis team heads to Georgia this weekend for the ACC Championships.

**Steve Thompson**  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis squad (10-15, 1-7) will look to cause a stir this weekend at the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships in Norcross, Ga.

The Pack struggled through the ACC regular season, picking up only one win in eight matches. Despite its sub-500 record, the State men have been competitive in many of their losses. Of their seven ACC losses, three of them were by one match.

"Our guys have been struggling lately but we still have the ability to make some noise down in Georgia," said head coach Eric Hayes.

As the eighth seed in the tournament, State

has been relegated to the play-in match against ninth-seeded Maryland (3-11, 0-8). State's sole win came in a 4-0 sweep of Maryland in College Park, Md., on April 9.

"We played them earlier in the year and beat them, beat them pretty handily," said Hayes. "I expect the same outcome."

If State does in fact defeat Maryland, a match-up with regular season champion Duke (19-5, 8-0) awaits in the quarterfinals. Ranked sixth nationally, the Duke team would pose a formidable obstacle for the Wolfpack. Duke has dominated the series with State, winning the last 25 matches between the two squads.

"I am disappointed with our losses," said Hayes. "Obviously, we have put ourselves in a hole. All we can do now is control what we have before us and right now that is Maryland."

Entering the tournament, State's No. 1 seed, Eric Jackson, has been the most solid player, compiling a 5-3 record in league play. That record includes impressive wins against Duke and Clemson, and also a tough three-set loss against Wake Forest. For State to be successful this weekend, it is very likely that Jackson