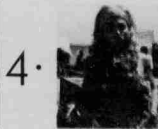




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## 114 candles for N.C. State Filling the

### teacher void

◆ NCSU's birthday was celebrated with fond memories, glamorous entertainment and an enthusiastic outlook toward the future.

**Trey Godwin**  
Senior Staff Writer

Last night at the Founders' Day Dinner at the McKimmon Center, three Watauga Medals were presented to S. Scott Ferebee, Darrell Menscer and Ed Woolard, men who have had major impacts on N.C. State.

The night began with a reception in a ballroom filled with NCSU enthusiasts, many of whom were alumni with a true passion for the university. Grover Gore, a recipient of the Watauga Medal in 1994 said Founders' Day is the highlight of the year.

"This is a time to reflect where we have come from and where we are going," he added. Indeed, NCSU's birthday couldn't have been celebrated any more fashionably than it was with this year's recipients.

A comedian posing as Charles Dabney, a former state legislator who drafted the legislation that authorized the establishment of NCSU, gave a brief introduction of each recipient.

Because each recipient was enrolled at the university around the time of World War II, Dabney and the rest of the night's entertainers stressed the theme of the military. Above Dabney hung a film screen that was the scene for narration of all the accomplishments of each recipient's lives.

Various friends and contemporaries outlined what the medalists thought were the monumental achievements in their respective careers.

The Watauga Medals are awarded in recognition of outstanding service to NCSU. They are named in honor of the Watauga Club, whose members were among the university's founders.

Scott Ferebee, a former president and CEO of the FWA Architectural Group and retired major general in the U.S. Army reserves, was the first honoree. He called himself a "family man," in his address to a crowd of approximately 100 faculty, staff and alumni.

Ferebee had to work his way through college in order to stay at NCSU. Like many of his contemporaries, Ferebee journeyed overseas to fight in World War II. However, he didn't dwell on his



Faculty Senate Chair Fred T. Corbin presents Darrell Menscer with a Watauga Medal at Wednesday's Founders' Day Dinner at the McKimmon Center.

military time as much as he did about his stint of becoming a mechanical engineer. "The lab work I had to do was too much like washing dishes," Ferebee joked, as the audience roared.

The next medal was presented to Ed Woolard, retired chairman and chief executive of E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Company. Woolard's impact on the university, according to his friends, was the ability to garner contributions for the university, particularly the College of Textiles. Woolard said that he gets back to Raleigh maybe three or four times a year.

"Each time I come back, I feel like I'm at home," he said.

Woolard was also recognized for being a campaign leader for the Caldwell Alumni Scholarship

Program. After a brief entertainment session—a duo sang Nat King Cole's "Unforgettable"—the last recipient of the night was honored.

Darrell Menscer, former president and chief operating officer of PSI Energy Inc., was recognized for his outstanding efforts as the co-chair of the Campaign for N.C. State Students, which raised \$125 million for scholarships.

Under Menscer's leadership, NCSU saw unprecedented financial contributions. "Without scholarships, the universities don't get good students and without good students, we don't get good faculty," said Lynn Eury, one of Menscer's friends.

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## Circle K finds success at district convention

◆ N.C. State's Circle K chapter received four awards and sent four members to district offices at the club's convention in Raleigh.

**James Sellers**  
Staff Reporter

N.C. State was one of several Capitol division schools that helped host the Circle K District Convention at the Hilton in North Raleigh on Feb. 23.

What set NCSU's Circle K chapter apart from the other host schools, however, was the number of awards it received and the number of its members elected to district office.

The club received four awards, one for most improved club and three honoring the outstanding performance of officers within the club. Four members were also appointed to positions on the district board.

"This is the first year we've had this many officers," President Kim Howell said. "We're all very excited."

The Carolina district includes 26 schools from across North and South Carolina, and NCSU chapter members Kristen Batten, Natalie Campbell and John Kistler will be representing them in the offices of secretary, treasurer and bulletin editor, respectively.

Howell, the chapter's president, received the position of lieutenant governor for the Capitol division. Although this is not a district position, Howell will represent the entire Capitol division on the district board.

At the conference, the four NCSU students running for office met students from other schools, handed out fliers and answered questions in front of a caucus.

Members of the NCSU chapter also received the Outstanding President, Outstanding Secretary and Outstanding Treasurer awards while receiving honorable mention for the Inter Club Award.

Club members attribute these honors to the growing amount of participation and commitment to service within the club.

Circle K is a member of the Kiwanis family, which sponsors community service clubs such as Key Club on the high school level and Circle

K on the college level.

Active Circle K chapters commit themselves to a variety of community service projects, but the NCSU chapter chooses to focus on raising money to help victims of Iodine Deficiency Disorder (IDD) and Operation Toy Box.

They have spent over 1,241 hours this year on these projects, well over their goal of 900, and they expect to raise the goal for next year.

Campbell, the club's treasurer, received a Hickson Award at the district convention for raising more than \$2,000 to help fight IDD. IDD is the number one cause of mental retardation in the world.

Every person requires one tablespoon of iodized salt to prevent mental retardation, but many Third World countries don't have the means to iodize the salt. Circle K is dedicated to raising money to fight IDD.

Operation Toy Box works to send toys to needy children and children who have been victims of a natural disaster.

Circle K participates by helping to collect, sort and send toys when natural disasters occur. The NCSU chapter of Circle K also helped distribute toys to low income housing areas in December.

Another current goal of Circle K is to promote club interaction, and the district officers-elect hope to work toward this purpose as well.

"Our goal is to help strengthen the weaker clubs and to work on new clubs that have just been chartered," said District Secretary-Elect Batten.

"It's a huge honor, it's a huge privilege and it's a huge responsibility, because a lot of clubs and a lot of people are depending on you to represent the district," Batten went on to say.

Batten's responsibilities will include maintaining meeting minutes during district board meetings, which are held every two to three months.

As district treasurer, Natalie Campbell will have to manage the budget for the district. The budget consists of club dues collected from throughout the Carolina district.

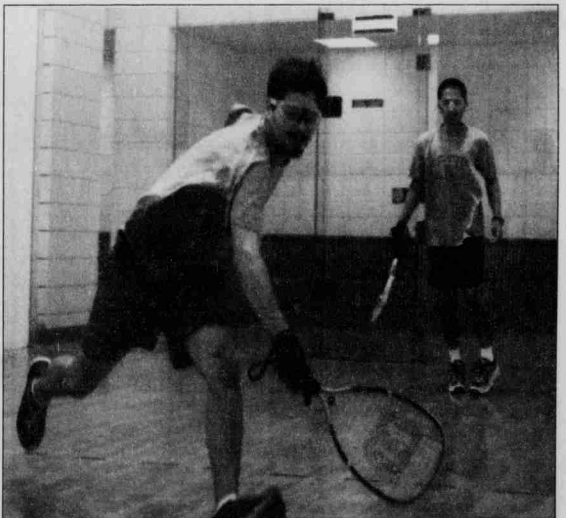
As district bulletin director, Kistler will publish the district bulletin.

Howell will oversee the Capitol division, which includes the UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke

and Meredith chapters.

Circle K meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Talley Student Center. The room changes every week, so students must check the list in the elevator for the room of the week or contact a club officer.

Officer contact information is available at [http://www.ncsu.edu/stud\\_orgs/circle\\_k/](http://www.ncsu.edu/stud_orgs/circle_k/). Meetings are open to all NCSU students.



Simit Patel (left) and Grant Madren, both juniors in Computer Engineering, compete for racketball bragging rights in Charmichael Gymnasium.

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# FOUNDER

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Menscer recalled the support given him by the faculty when he was a student.

"The thing is that it didn't end there," he said. "When I do work for the university now, the people I work with make me look good, whether it's through writing my speeches or just giving me advice on how to conduct business."

The night was also a time to reflect on the accomplishments of Chancellor Mary Anne Fox. Flet Srung, a 1992 recipient of the Watauga Medal, said Fox is "brilliant, visionary and a great decision-maker."

UNC System President Molly Broad said that NCSU has grown into one of the finest land-grant institutions in the nation.

"The bottom line with tonight's ceremony is for N.C. State to acknowledge our current success, but to not forget the past," she added.

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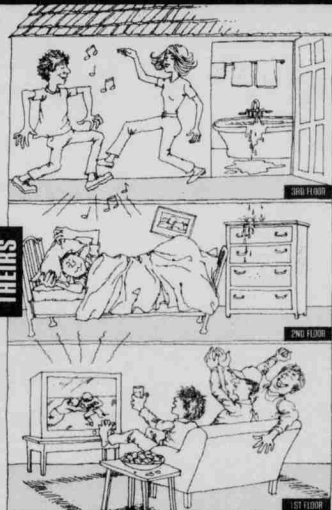
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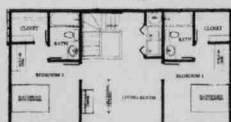


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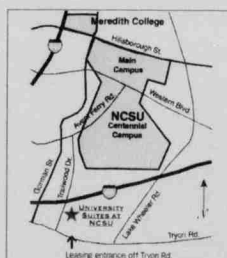
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### Senate struggling

RESOLUTION 78 IS NOT ONLY A BAD IDEA, IT'S ALSO FLAT-OUT STUPID.

Wednesday night, Jonathan Ducote (freshman; natural resources), the Secretary of Student Senate and a member of the Finance Committee, introduced Resolution 78 to the Senate. R-78, "an act to bolster school spirit," has the sophomoric idiom to "strongly [encourage] Chancellor Fox and the Facilities Operation Division of North Carolina State University to have white bricks laid in the center of the brickyard fashioned in such a manner that "FUC UNC" is the recognized formation of said bricks.

On Jan. 30, vandals situated white bricks on the Brickyard to read "FUC UNC." The bricks were removed by Facilities Operations on Feb. 28.

Is this what Senate does with its time? Isn't there a budget anywhere that needs tweaking? Is the support of vandalism and profanity really worthy of the Senate's time?

Absolutely not. Hence, Technician's response, Resolution 78.

WHEREAS, the Senate's own responsibilities include "addressing the concerns of the student body, and bringing these concerns to the attention of the University," and

WHEREAS, 48 of the current 60 Senators were selected by Student

Senate President and not elected by the Student Body itself, and

WHEREAS, by the rules of Student Senate, even appointed Senators qualify as "elected" Senators, and

WHEREAS, vandalism, profanity, obscenity, destruction of school property and general hooliganism are not values shared by the N.C. State community at large, and

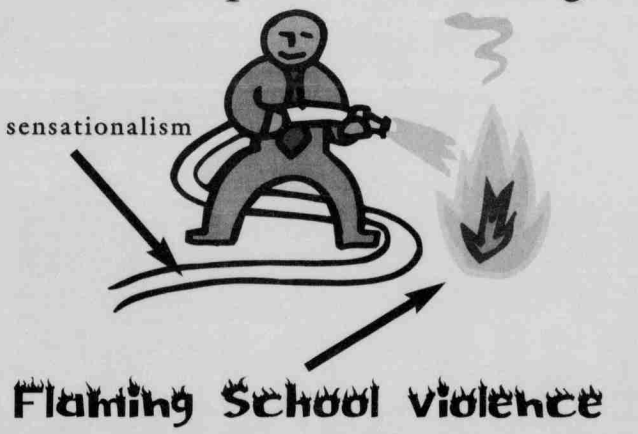
WHEREAS, despite NCSU's perception of UNC-Chapel Hill as an archival, said archival does not care as much about us, and

WHEREAS, true sportsmanship above the holy polloi of bitter frustration and blind hostility, and

WHEREAS, "FUC" is obviously a misspelled obscenity that does not encourage school spirit, but rather hatred and poor verbal skills at a school already ignoring its Humanities department, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Student Senate should find better things to do with their appointments before the Student Body removes said appointments from said Senators.

### MEDIA pours on the gas



### Don't touch that dial



Nathan Lintner  
STAFF COLUMNIST

The corporate music industry and its minions continue to make news with their mammoth pursuits to profit from the worldwide music sharing system Napster. More often, however, it is the recording industry itself and its contracted artists that are the focus of criticism.

Parents and politicians alike have repeatedly admonished musicians for everything from the content of their message to being mass contributors to decadence in society. Though hard to substantiate, such claims do at least heighten curiosity about just what effect the music industry and its artists in general have on society.

Mainstream music itself is not to blame for what someone does after listening to it, but it is responsible for not saying anything worth hearing. Though love is perhaps the worst theme for any song, there are other themes that popular music can and should (though it frequently doesn't) explore.

Yet because corporate-controlled music has one goal in mind, profit, most music industry executives are not as interested in sponsoring an artist whose lyrics are insightful as much as they are on increasing record sales. Likewise, a number of mainstream musicians seem content producing a sound only; their lyrics are often obscure, empty and insignificant.

Eminem's song "Stan" is at least one exception. The song is a wonderful commentary on the misinterpretations that people of fame often experience from fans who are unable to distinguish between fact and fiction. The lyrics explore a scenario in which a fan with a pre-existent mental and personal problem uses a public figure's notoriety and music to create a fantastical

character. The fan's faulty interpretation allows him to identify not with any real person, but rather an image that is understanding of and responsive to his needs and desires. "Stan," working from a premise, is structured around a central theme that allows the song to make a thought evoking point. There are of course other examples of popular songs that explore interesting, sensitive, or intelligent issues, but on the whole, the industry is heaven a for meaninglessness.

When musicians are required to produce a certain number of albums in order to meet the stipulations of a contract, they often end up writing an album with usually one or, if they're lucky, a few hits or sometimes meaningful singles, while the majority of the album contains filler. This is a procedure that makes the creative process a business, not a medium of expression.

There are some musicians and musical groups that support Napster and the exposure it provides, most of whom understand music is an art form and not just about "getting paid." These however, are not the Metallicas and Dr. Dres of the business who have more money than some countries, but rather real artists who appreciate any opportunity to spread their message to as many as possible. Yet, as anyone who listens to music that transcends the ultra-disappointment of Puff Daddy, Match Box 20, Faith Hill, any boy band ever, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, or 99 percent of what gets played on G105 already knows, that's because, as has been stated, real artists actually have something that the mainstream often lacks: a message.

Blake Schwarzenbach of Jawbreaker and more recently Jets to Brazil fame writes in one of his songs, "To all the bands who mean what they say; it's not what you sell it's what you make," to express his support of artistic expression. Though both bands mentioned in the preceding sentence are as good as anything that the mainstream is currently producing, most readers will

find their names unfamiliar. The reason is simple: good bands don't produce a marketable sound so much as a meaningful album and are therefore not as interested in getting rich as in doing what they love.

One would think that most artists would be ashamed to create an entire career out of a merely popular sound and obscure, nonsensical lyrics. But then, who ever told Stone Temple Pilots, Aerosmith, Limp Bizkit, Korn, Creed or most all radio bands that they were artists.

It's not the intent of this column to insinuate that only music that carries an insightful message is worth hearing. It is rather to point out that, as it stands, the industry as a whole is one sided with little to no tolerance for artists whose original, thoughtful, even philosophical lyrics and sound do not conform to a formula purely to make money.

Then again, most of us who listen to music that the radio is unable to profit from playing enjoy the quiet atmosphere of an underground enterprise. Perhaps a musical alternative to the mindless melodies that flood radio waves is just what those of us who are ourselves alternatives to a larger society need to remain comfortably removed.

An underground scene generates a peculiarity that is not only healthy to society as a whole, but also supportive to those who are different by necessity and who often gain pride from being viewed as an oddity.

The corporate recording industry will most likely win its battle against Napster and the majority of its employees will continue to produce music and lyrics that are either nothing spectacular or so annoying that only the radio would not be ashamed to play them.

Nathan is just sixty seconds away from a ten-in-a-row soft pop rock block. Email him at horatio399@yahoo.com

### School safety: an oxymoron?



Miller Jones  
STAFF COLUMNIST

Most of us remember playing cops and robbers and various shoot-'em-up games when we were kids. It was fun to pretend to be an outlaw with a gun and go around shooting your friends at random.

However, everyone gives up that line of fantasy thinking when he or she becomes young adults. Well, almost everyone.

On Monday, March 5, a freshman attending Santana High School in Santee, Calif., went on a shooting rampage, killing two fellow students and wounding 13 others. Two days later, a 14-year-old girl charged into a school cafeteria in Williamsport, Pa., meticulously chose her 13-year-old victim and shot her once in the arm. Luckily, the younger girl survived and is currently under the careful eye of doctors at a nearby hospital.

School at any level is supposed to be a safe institution in which children and young adults convene to learn and express their ideas in a controlled environment. However, that is far from the scene that was apparent this week in California and Pennsylvania.

What kind of society do we live in if we cannot send children off to school and rest assured that they will make it home alive? What kind of faith should we have in a system that is supposed to teach and instead endangers children?

Recently, certain violent individuals are veering educational institutions into breeding grounds for violent acts, turning the issue of safety in schools into a gamble for students, faculty and parents. We cannot take for granted the notion that we are sending young ones off to the dangerous environment that is school. The assumed concept of children's safety is no longer.

When the topic of school violence arises, we almost always recount the events that took place at Columbine High School in Colorado in 1999. We heard the accounts of students that describe fleeing classrooms running up and down corridors and into libraries and cafeterias with semi-automatic guns, randomly shooting at friends and teachers and carrying more ammo than

Rambo could shake a stick at.

Monday's events in Santee and Wednesday's in Williamsport were horrific reminders of the recent Columbine incident. The events of both scenes are still being pieced together, but one thing is for certain: these tragedies should not be the plague that is currently wreaking havoc in our schools today.

It appears the suspect at Santana High was regularly made fun of by several classmates. This seemed to be an alibi by much of the media as I flipped through station after station.

I personally don't believe that this excuse is warranted for killing and injuring people with a deadly weapon. If the child felt that the best way to quiet his peers was to end their lives, he should have sought the aid of a school counselor or opened up to friends or family.

Sure it's not fun and sometimes it is downright unbearable, but it is something that we must learn to cope with. Unfortunately, it is an unwritten rule in any school's curriculum. We learn to verbally (not physically) defend ourselves and realize the fact that words are just that, words, and they should not have harmful lasting effects on one's self esteem. If children cannot viably stand an environment such as this, they are not fit to live with that society's walls.

I found myself raging with anger as I intuitively stared at my television while CNN reported the news of both shootings. I wanted to ask the suspects why they did such a thing. I wanted to ask them a hundred questions. But what I really wanted was five minutes alone with them in a tiny, four-walled room at their local downtown precincts.

Educational institutions should be set aside with churches and homes as places to regularly come and safely exchange ideas and thoughts without the fear of losing your own life. None of us has the right to single-handedly put fear into the hearts of parents and children in a school setting. More importantly, none of us has the right to selectively choose the fates of those around us. I reserve that right for God—not high school students armed with guns.

I've been sick this week. Email me cards, flowers and love: MillerWrote@aol.com.



Justin Parisi  
STAFF COLUMNIST

All good things must come to an end, and, contrary to popular belief, so must the Internet's abundant popularity. From day one, the Internet has been touted as the biggest thing to happen this century.

That's because already, after less than a decade, the Internet is entering into a steady decline in notoriety. Dot-coms are failing. Rates to get online are rising as technology struggles to catch up to itself. And the best indicator that the industry is ripe for a fall is that the government is looking for ways to regulate it.

When Al Gore invented the Internet (ha!), a single, seamless world was envisioned. Children were singing. Beers were buzzing. Modems were chirping. Everyone could contact any-

one at the push of a button. Information (like music files) could be traded without regulation. The world was to be a better place.

While some of these things have come to fruition, the general public allowed itself to get too caught up in the hype. Everyone had to get online, even if they had no clue what a URL or browser was. It became a status symbol. Conversations at the water cooler began about what the hottest new Web sites were. The bridge clubs started to play interactively over their PCs. Soccer moms were late to pick up their kids because they were chatting. Worst of all, Wall Street began investing all sorts of money into anything Web related, whether it was Cisco Systems (good) or Pets.com (bad).

It was when the sock puppet fell limply to the ground with the severed hand still attached when I knew the Internet was doomed.

When I say "doomed," I don't mean in a disco-kind of way. I mean doomed as in falling way short of expectations, kind of like what happened to door-to-door sales or telemarketing. At first, people were warm to it. After a while, people got irritated, because people, frankly, are easily irritable.

These days, it's never good enough. Your connections are too slow. Your

bandwidth is too small. There are too many ads. There's not enough content. Pretty soon, we'll be seeing online commercials via QuickTime, with Bill Gates as your host.

Seriously though, there will be a big drop-off. We're already starting to see it. Some of us are wise enough to recognize it and lay off of E-Trade. Some of us are still spending our virtual dollars in hopes of launching our own multi-billion dollar dot-com business. What everyone needs to recognize is that nothing is as good as it seems - not even the Internet.

Despite my warnings, don't fret; the Web will not die. There will always be a use for it. It's too powerful for there not to be. All I'm saying is, don't get your hopes up. Use it for what it is, a gateway to the rest of the world. It was never meant as a fast-money scheme. Just ask Al Gore (HA!). The Internet is an important, pivotal, revolutionary, biggest thing this century kind of thing. Just find out for yourself.

Anyone want to buy some stock? I have the rights to suckercorn for sale. I know it'll be huge. I read it in Wired magazine. I'll practically give it to you for a million bucks. E-mail me at jparisi@unir.ncsu.edu if you're impari.

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# AGE

## Before Sleep Falls

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"Before Night Falls"



Starring: Javier Bardem, Johnny Depp  
Director: Julian Schnabel



**H**ave you ever actually sat down and tried to listen while a really, really drunk person tries to tell a story? If so, then you may notice

those same confused feelings as this film slowly churns along. If not, then here's the gist of it: it starts out really interesting, but then they can't exactly keep the train of thought going so it begins to jump. They'll go from point A to C to R, and then back to B eventually, going into strange drunk details with each one, half of which they make up randomly, but it really doesn't make all that much sense if you think about it. As they tell it, each of the little parts make sense and some are interesting, but by the fifth or sixth one you're just confused and want to leave.

"Before Night Falls" brings about feelings that are the equivalent to a drunk story. Based on the memoirs of Reynaldo Arenas, it starts out on a very interesting note, as the very surreal cinematography captures Reynaldo's mother carrying him in her arms. For these first two minutes, this film is understandable and easy to follow. Then his childhood comes about, which consists of his life in a strict family, his abilities as a writer and his blooming sexuality (which blooms VERY young). The three items are mixed up through short, ten-second scenes, and you really have to hold on to know what's going on. A quick "I forgot to use the bathroom before the movie" break will leave you with no clue what 'section A' was about.

The rest of the film jumps from here to there as Reynaldo grows; the central conflict is hard to pick up on, and instead three emerge. The first of these is his fight to stand strong as a homosexual in 1974 Cuba. The second is his fight against the revolution that's taking place

in Cuba, and the third is his love for writing and the problems he has not only getting it published, but not having it taken away. Each of these conflicts leads to an interesting scene or so, but these scenes are few and far between, and the film rambles in between them.

What the film does have going for it is an outstanding performance from Javier Bardem, who plays Reynaldo. Bardem hits every single note correctly here, covering every aspect of Reynaldo's life, from his days as a Cuban party animal to his outlaw days.

There are also two very big star cameos that are thrown in here, mainly for attention, and both are distracting and hurtful to the film. Sean Penn cameos early on as a wagon driver, while Johnny Depp has two roles back-to-back later on in the film. While Depp is interesting, especially in the cross-dressing role, his presence is still too distracting for the big picture.

"Before Night Falls" is from director Julian Schnabel, who four years ago made the outstanding biographical film "Basquiat." Here he misses that key storytelling element that was vital in "Basquiat," and instead of an intriguing, crafted tale he makes a mess. This is sad, for this film has everything in the film-making department going for it: the cinematography is gorgeous, the music is eerie and adds a new layer to the film's mood and the performance from Bardem is more than anyone could ask for. But unlike a drunk's story, where the opportunity arises to walk away and find conversation elsewhere, Schnabel's story winds on for 133 long minutes (which felt longer than "Braveheart") and leaves you drained; this critic was physically tired and lost as to what the point of this film is.



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# MOSINGS

Features Editor **Ryan Hill & Joel Isaac Frady** Assistant Features Editor

### Real-life "Proof of Life?"

According to London's Sunday People, "Gladiator" and "Proof of Life" star Russell Crowe was targeted for abduction at the London premier of "Life." Scotland Yard stepped in to protect the actor after getting a tip from the FBI about the kidnapping. Crowe reportedly was "genuinely scared" at the idea of being kidnapped. The abduction was taken very seriously by all, and every precaution was taken to make sure Crowe didn't have to call somebody like the character he plays to get him back to safety.

### Isn't So? and "The Caveman's Valentine."

"So?" is written and produced by the Farrelly Brothers and stars Chris Klein ("Election") as Gilly Noble, a man orphaned at a young age and looking for his real parents. He falls in love with Jo (Heather Graham), who turns out to be his sister. "Caveman" re-teams Director Kasi Lemmons with actor Samuel L. Jackson, who first teamed on the 1997 indie hit "Eye's Boyz." Jackson plays a genius who lives in a cave in the park, and after finding a frozen body, he sets out to catch the killer.

### Napster Decision In

The ruling is finally in. On Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel issued an order giving the peer-to-peer file swapping service five days to eliminate all access to copyrighted songs belonging to the five major labels and music publishers. Users have already begun to create loopholes in the system, like deliberately misspelling the names of groups and songs, but even that problem is being worked out by the company. That's right Napster-ies, your time is almost up, so enjoy it while you can.

### Stooges to make film version of "The Three Stooges"

Peter and Bobby Farrelly, the gross-out kings behind "There's Something About Mary," are going to be making the film version of "The Three Stooges." Currently wrapping up "Shallow Hal" with Jack Black and Gwyneth Paltrow (their new film, "Say It Isn't So," opens March 16), they will write and cast an entire new group of Stooges for the film, scheduled for a 2003 release.

### Kurosawa's Classic comes to State

Japanese legend Akira Kurosawa's 1985 classic "Ran" will play this Thursday, March 8, at the Campus Cinema. Made in 1985 and winner of the Academy Award for Best Costume Design, this adaptation of Shakespeare's "King Lear" was just re-released for the film's 15th Anniversary. Kurosawa was almost 75 years old when he made this film and was nearly blind, his crew being guided largely by detailed sketches he had drawn. Despite this, "Ran" (which means "Chaos") has been hailed by many as one of the best films of all time, even comparing it to Kurosawa's 1954 film "The Seven Samurai" (which has been remade several times).

### Upcoming Films

Opening this week are two major films: "Get Over It" and the long-awaited "15 Minutes." The latter film stars Robert Deniro and Edward Burns as a Detective and a Fire Marshall, respectively, who set out to catch the serial killers who are looking for their "15 minutes" of fame. The film is written and directed by John Herzfeld, who made the 1996 film "2 Days in the Valley." The other opener, "Get Over It," stars Kristen Dunst in yet another teenage romantic comedy. Like most others, it will not be pre-screened for critics (generally a bad sign). Opening next Friday, March 16 are two other major releases, the comedy "Say It

### Aerosmith, Eve head new releases

Fans of Aerosmith's older stuff can finally relax. This week their new album, entitled *Just Push Play*, is set to hit record stores. Finally moving away from the sapper songs that hit big in the late 90s, they have produced this album on their own, returning to the "Walk this Way" style they're best known for. Rapper Eve's second album, *Scorpion*, also hits shelves this week.

### 98 Degrees to Play Greensboro

Boy Band 98 Degrees will be playing the Greensboro Coliseum on April 19. This is their only date in the Carolinas and tickets go on sale on Saturday, March 10 through Ticketmaster, so don't everyone rush the place trying to get tickets. It's proper manners to let the mobs of 15-year-olds go first.

### Local Shows

Local shows this weekend feature a variety of styles. The Brewery will be showcasing the Jam group "Moonride" on Thursday, March 8, Cosmic Charlie on Friday, March 9, and the Alternative Country group Big Dixie on Saturday, March 10. The Cat's Cradle will be featuring Matthew Sweet on Thursday, March 8, Mamadou Diabate on Friday, March 9, and Tift Merritt & the Carlines on Saturday, March 10.

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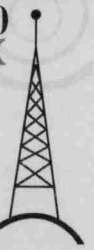
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## DALY

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but it will also be important for Rivers and new offensive coordinator Marty Galbraith. Rivers is already familiar with Galbraith, as Galbraith was the offensive line coach last season, but working out the kinks now can't hurt.

Remember, only 176 days until football season starts.

Congratulations are also in order to the wrestling team, who became the second Wolfpack team to win an ACC championship this year (women's cross country was the other).

The ACC crown was the 11th head coach Bob Guzzo has won at State.

Jack Daly's columns appear every Thursday. He can be reached at 315-2411 or jdaly@unrty.ncsu.edu.



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## NOTES

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first reported the story. The list ranged from \$1 to \$20,000. "It's not a surprise to see Jordan's name in the paper — but it was among this list of names," Moore County Tax Administrator Eddie Parris said. Jordan earned \$37 million last year, according to Forbes magazine, ranking him 17th on its money list. His overall worth is much greater because of endorsements. Estee Portnoy, a spokeswoman

for Jordan in Washington, said the unpaid taxes were a minor oversight after the bill was sent to a Chicago address meant for his fan mail, not his bills.

She said the mistake was discovered Tuesday evening and that a check had been sent to Moore County to cover the bill. "Mr. Jordan taxes every seriously and makes sure his bills are paid on time," Portnoy said. "It will be there tomorrow."

Jordan is a native of Wilmington and graduated from North Carolina, where he led the Tar Heels to the 1982 NCAA championship. Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls to six NBA titles is president of basketball operations and part-owner of the Washington Wizards.

He plays golf at Forest Creek about twice a year and typically brings some high-profile guests with him, including John Elway, Mario Larmieux and Charles Barkley.

Parris said there was no phone number for Jordan in the county's records, and his tax bills are mailed to an address in Chicago.

Parris added that he had never had a problem with Jordan paying property taxes in the past.

"We figured there must have been a mix-up," Parris said. "But if he has moved or changed addresses, he didn't tell us."

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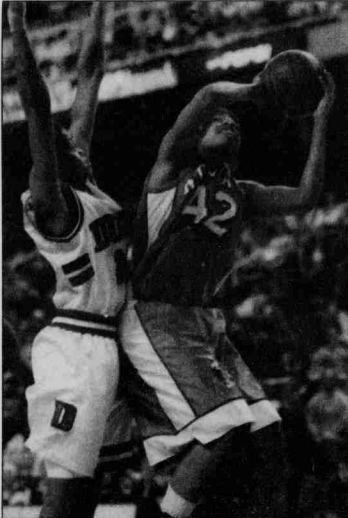
**Rob Godfrey**  
Assistant Sports Editor

March is her month, tournament play her tonic. N.C. State head coach Kay Yow, fresh off a 12th appearance in the Atlantic Coast Conference final, is eager to begin NCAA competition in what will be her 16th appearance. Even more, she's hoping that she'll be able to celebrate her March 14 birthday close to home, something she can do if State (20-10) is a preliminary round NCAA tournament host site. "It's my favorite month," Yow said. "It's just so exciting. Like I said, I have a birthday in March and to be able to be a part of such a special team is even more exciting." The Wolfpack, loser of six of eight in January, has won

nine of its last eleven, including two games in the ACC tournament. With a Ratings Percentage Index (a formula similar to one the NCAA selection committee uses to seed teams) of 13 and a national ranking of 18, the likelihood that the team will get one of the top 16-host-site-seeds is high. "We have come together a played well when we needed to," senior guard Tynesha Lewis said. "We have done our part and I think we have a very good chance of getting the NCAA tournament at our place." According to CollegeRPI.com, the Pack played the fourth toughest schedule in the country. Non-conference opponents for State included No. 5 Texas Tech, which it handied a 59-51 loss, Arkansas, a Southeastern Conference



Kay Yow went to her first ACC Tournament finals since 1991 this past weekend.



Amy Simpson and the Pack will next play in the NCAAs.

NCAA bubble team, and No. 13 Iowa State. Last season, an injury to Summer Erb and the search for a compatible lineup down the stretch were factors in the NCAA's relegating the team, once No. 3 in the nation, to a fifth seed in the East Region. Southern Methodist nipped the Pack 64-63 in the opening round at Old Dominion, a disappointing end to a promising season. This year, pre-season injuries sidelined Kaayla Chones and Terah James for the season, but the Pack is peaking in the face of single elimination, a prospect that pleases everyone, players and coaches included. "We had a goal, and we focused on it," Lewis said Feb. 18, after a sixth straight win. "Our confidence has grown, and even though we've won six in a row, we want more now." Second team All-ACC and first team All-ACC Tournament selection Carisse Moody is one reason State can claim a top NCAA tour-

nament seed. She finished the regular season as the team's leading scorer (14 points), only to pound ACC tournament opponents Maryland and Clemson for 21 and 22 points respectively. Monstrous on the glass, Moody is averaging 7.2 rebounds per game. She outwitted Clemson's Erin Bath, All-ACC defensive team member, for 13 rebounds on Sunday in the ACC semifinals. Second team All-ACC honoree Lewis moved to point guard and in some ways ignited the seven game tear through the second half of the conference season. Her scoring has been streaky, but Lewis has been steadfast in her leadership. "Tynesha really has been great all season," Yow said. "She's a scorer and she's our leader." Early projections have State as a No. 3 seed in the West Region, the championships of which are scheduled for Mar. 24 and 26 in Spokane, Wash. ACC teams could receive

six bids to the big dance. No. 5 Duke, the ACC regular season and tournament champion, is in the running for a No. 1 NCAA seed. Clemson, like State, is eligible to host a sub-regional. Florida State, Maryland and Virginia are all bubble teams that should get nods though they will each have to travel in the first and second rounds. "Our conference is one of the best in the nation, if not the best," Jim Davis, Clemson's head coach, said. "I would like to think we are a lock to host, but we'll have to see what happens. I look for the ACC to get six bids this year; anything less wouldn't be giving it the respect it deserves." North Carolina and Georgia Tech remain in the hunt for a Women's National Invitational Tournament bid. Usually strong, UNC suffered through a losing conference season, only to be bounced out of the ACC tournament by Clemson. Tech can return to the WNIT after making the Final 16.

## athletics ACC Tournament Teams

As the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament looms, the award tilt for the regular season blooms. So here is my choice for some of the honors. Player of the year should be Duke's Jason Williams, regardless of what one Dick Vitale might say. Sure, Shane Battier had a great season, but Williams' was far superior. Vitale and others who vote for Battier are honoring the fact that Battier's a senior and ignoring the play on the court. As for Joseph Forte, Sunday's game between Carolina and Duke showed why Williams wins the battle; Williams had 31, while Forte had 21. Duke beat Carolina. Coach of the year belongs to Georgia Tech's Paul Hewitt or Carolina's Matt Doherty, depending on what happens at the ACC Tournament. Yeah, that's a cop-out, but as of this point, I can't decide between the two. Doherty does dress better, though, for what that's worth. Rookie of the year is clearly Duke's Chris Du-Du-Duhon. The guard from Siddell, La., is going to be a star in Durham. The thought of him and Williams in the Blue Devils' backcourt next year is scary. As far as the first-team All-ACC, Williams, Forte and Battier are the obvious picks. Maryland's Juan Dixon and Georgia Tech's Alvin Jones would be my other two picks. Second team: Maryland's Steve Blake, Clemson's Will Solomon, Virginia's Travis Watson, UNC's Brendan Haywood and the Terps' Terence Morris. Third team: Virginia's Chris Williams, Wake's Josh Howard, Duho, Uva's Roger Mason and Maryland's Lanny Baxter. State MVP: Archie Miller. ACC game of the year: not the consensus Duke-Maryland, rather, the exciting Duke-Virginia contest.



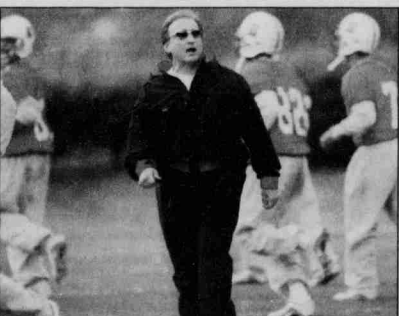
Jack Daly

Congratulations to N.C. State's women's basketball team. Head coach Kay Yow has done an outstanding job rehabbing the squad halfway through the ACC season. Her efforts were rewarded with the Pack's first trip to the ACC finals since 1991. The Pack will also likely host the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament in Reynolds Coliseum. Obviously that's a tremendous advantage. It's hard to believe that this year's team will likely advance further in the postseason than last season's, which was ranked No. 3 in the country at one point before losing in the first round of the NCAAs.

## ACC/Pro Notes

**Jordan owes taxes**  
The taxman is calling Michael Jordan. He is two months delinquent in paying \$2,400 in county and municipal taxes on property he owns along a North Carolina golf course, officials say. A spokeswoman for the NBA team owner insists the check is in the mail. The country's tax administrator acknowledges the matter is probably a mix-up. The property in debt includes two vacant lots along the Forest Creek Golf Club in Southern Pines. They were purchased by

Jordan and his wife, Juanita, after the NBA great retired in 1997. The lots overlook the 16th hole at Forest Creek and are valued at \$221,300. According to Moore County records, Jordan owes \$1,106.50 in Southern Pines property taxes, \$1,283.54 in county property taxes and \$83.63 in interest. The taxes became delinquent Jan. 5. Jordan's name was included among a list of delinquent taxpayers and the amount owned put out by Moore County and published Wednesday in the The Pilot of Southern Pines, which



Chuck Amato opened his second spring practice at N.C. State Wednesday afternoon.

The Pack will be getting used to a new offensive coordinator, Marty Galbraith, who replaces former offensive coordinator Norm Chow. Chow left the Pack for USC. State will also be testing out three rising freshmen, including blue-chip recruit Tramain Hall. Hall hopes to be a wide receiver.

Spring football practice has started, and with the incompetence of the men's basketball team, that's a relief for some of us. It will be interesting to see how the month training helps blue-chip recruit Tramain Hall, who graduated high school a semester early in order to participate. If participating with the team early helps Hall as much as it helped Philip Rivers last year, Hall could be a key contributor at wide receiver next season. A lot of the other big names — Levar Furrer, Cotra Jackson ... OK, maybe Cotra's a stretch — will sit out spring practice.