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## AASAC announces endorsements

◆ Harold Pettigrew, Mike Anthony, Roberta Hansman and Jamar Owens won support from the council.

Rob Godfrey  
Staff Reporter

Satisfied that he kept pledges made last election season and hopeful he will continue to work for African-American students at N.C. State, the African-American Student Advisory Council endorsed Harold Pettigrew for student body president Thursday.

Pettigrew secured AASAC endorsement after the organization heard campaign pitches from presidential candidates Pettigrew, James Reed and Darryl Willie at its annual election endorsement meeting. Each candidate gave a three-minute opening statement, then each fielded questions from audience members for five minutes.

"He [Pettigrew] made promises last year and he kept them," AASAC Chair Courtney Hodge said, reiterat-

ing why the incumbent gathered the endorsement for the second straight year.

And with that, Pettigrew broadened his campus support base that advocates leadership and vision seasoned with experience and charisma.

"Now I have the experience," Pettigrew said. "I know what it takes to be student body president. I know all the avenues to go through and know who to talk to when issues come up. There's not going to be any time wasted. As soon as this election is over with, we are moving."

During his term, Pettigrew has included AASAC, a group he once vice-chaired, in his policymaking and, in Hodge's opinion, paid close attention to minority interests at NCSU.

"He's been an active participant in our organization," Hodge said. "He's also come through with involving African-American organizations on the President's Roundtable and Chancellor's Liaison."

AASAC also endorsed candidates for Student Senate president, Student Body treasurer and Student Center

president.

Former AASAC treasurer and current Student Body Treasurer Michael Anthony got the nod for Student Senate president, a position currently held by Conen Morgan, a candidate Anthony helped elect last year.

Questions arose in the meeting about whether Anthony betrayed Morgan in running for the Senate presidency. Anthony answered those questions and assured AASAC that he would be a leader with presence in the legislative body.

Holding senators accountable for actions, working to retain senators, all the while fostering cohesiveness in Student Government, Anthony said, empowers the student.

"I did not back-stab Conen [Morgan]," he said. "I talked to him in January about running. He dropped the ball on some real issues this year. You have to be accountable for your actions and as leader make the senators accountable for their actions. That's how Student Government is effective." Following the AASAC endorsement vote, Hodge pointed out

that the group could not consider Morgan for endorsement because he did not attend the forum. Like Pettigrew, Roberta Hansman, running for student body treasurer, trumpeted her experience as a reason to elect her. A member of the Student Senate Finance Committee, Hansman stressed that she will allocate appropriate funds to campus groups in equity, encouraging student and senate input in the allocation process.

"I want to focus on the club allocations process," said Hansman. "Currently, any registered student organization can come and apply for funding each semester and it's a process I've been involved in heavily in the past. But I see room for improvement."

AASAC also issued an endorsement for Jamar Owens, the chair of the Black Student Board, for Student Center president. His platform centers on



Meredith Moose (right) and Miriam Peterson (left), both juniors in Animal Science, are participating in a project that studies the effects of yeast in the manes of horses.

## 'When discrimination goes on a rampage'

◆ An event for Human Rights Week urged students to step into the shoes of others and experience the effects of stereotypes.

William Stufflebeam  
Staff Reporter

A group of 34 people got the chance to experience prejudice at its worst Thursday night in the Witherspoon Student Center when they attended an event called "Archie Bunker's Neighborhood."

Tracie Toliver, a freshman in Textile Chemistry, who was in charge of the event, said that the purpose was to "show people what can happen when discrimination goes on a rampage."

Before any of the participants arrived, the multipurpose room in the student center was divided into sections of various sizes and each section was assigned a unique symbol, which represented a segment of the population. These sections were to be where the attendees would build their cities.



Melissa Lampkins, a junior in Political Science, and other members of IRC collaborated on an event in Witherspoon yesterday called "Archie Bunker's Neighborhood."

When participants arrived, they were given nametags with a symbol and told to find the section of the room that matched their nametag and to stay there. They were given money, a price list and instructions that told them to use those resources they had to build a community.

Next, they were introduced to the mayor, the commissioner, the commissioner's secretary, the loan officer and the police, and then they were told the rules. In order to leave their area, they had to be escorted by the police at all times, in order to build anything, they had to buy a permit and supplies from the commissioner and in order to see the commissioner, they had to get an appointment with his secretary.

The game started and it quickly became apparent that some groups were being treated better than others. One group in particular, who turned out to be the whites, were granted every permit they asked for, given special treatment by the police and always given the upper hand in disputes.

One group was repeatedly harassed about staying in their area while another was treated like they were completely helpless. All the officials would repeatedly make assumptions about people according to their

group, not according to what they were saying.

"It was frustrating," said Jessica Tolliver, a sophomore in English and Political Science. She said that her group, the handicapped people, had a lot of great plans in the beginning, but then they were limited by what other people thought and expected of them.

Sweetie Bright, a freshman who was playing a police officer, noticed that the more she treated people a certain way, the more they began taking on that role. "They accepted the stereotypes they were given," she said.

During the discussion after the event, David Frye, the Inter-Residence Council Advisor who played the police chief, said that "there are people that get beat down so much, that they just give up."

This is exactly what the homosexual group did.

"I showed me that when you feel like giving up, you've got to keep on pressing on," said freshman Keon Pettaway, who found himself experiencing the

viewpoint of a woman for this exercise.

Ken Johnson, the assistant director for the University Scholars program, also played a woman during the event.

"I found it very interesting and rewarding," he said. "I think it really changed our perceptions."

Tracie Toliver first came into contact with this exercise when she attended the annual conference of the NC Association of Residence Halls. She wanted to bring it back to NC State because loved it so much.

After the exercise, Toliver said that she thought it was a success and that she was very excited from the responses that the participants gave. She explained that discrimination is everywhere and that the exercise should raise awareness of the problem.

"If it helped just one person, then it was a success," she said.

The event, which was sponsored by the N.C. State Inter-Residence Council, was part of Human Rights Week.

## Kalra not on the ballot

◆ Student Senate did not reach a vote on the issue of Vanita Kalra's absence from the ballot for Student Center President Thursday night.

Spaine Stephens  
News Editor

Based on decisions by the Elections Board and the Judicial Board, Vanita Kalra will not be on the ballot as a candidate for Student Center President.

Following the decision of the Elections Board not to add Kalra to the ballot for Student Center President and the upholding of that decision Wednesday by the Judicial Board, the Student Senate held an emergency meeting Thursday night to address

motions regarding University Student Center elections.

The Senate adjourned before a bill written by Senator Erich Fabricius that would have placed Kalra on the ballot could reach a vote.

"I have to leave things the way they are," said Elections Board Chair Tony Caravano. "Senate has made its decision. We don't have the power to change rules or add to the rules, and Senate does."

The issue of Kalra's candidacy was raised earlier when one potential candidate was removed from the ballot, another withdrew from the race and one name was left on the ballot, that of Jamar Owens, a senior in industrial engineering.

According to the Student Center Constitution, there must be two to four candidates for

Student Center President. The Elections Board, however, did not believe it had the power to add Kalra's name to the ballot.

The Judicial Board upheld the Elections Board's decision barring the addition of other candidates to the ballot. The Judicial Board supported the Elections Board's decision that the integrity of the election would be violated if changes were made to the ballot at this point.

Kalra's appeal was taken to the Student Senate after it failed with the Judicial Board.

"We will do whatever you guys choose," Caravano told the Senate Thursday night. "So let us know."

Current Student Center President Mark Aldrich said the election as it stands would not

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## McNair, Overcash vie to represent senior class

◆ Kim McNair and Rachael Overcash are competing to succeed Dock Winston as senior class president.

Jimmy Ryals  
News Editor

Kim McNair and Rachael Overcash, a pair of highly decorated N.C. State juniors, are vying for the senior class presidency for the 2001-2002 school year.

Kim McNair, a chemistry major, aims to further diversify the senior class council, serve as an effective liaison between the senior class and the NCSU administration and develop a "Senior Week" and other activities to draw attention to NCSU's senior class.

"I want the council to be a broader range of students from different areas, maybe Greek or different minority groups, and representatives from colleges," McNair said.

One of McNair's goals for the council is to have representatives from every NCSU college on it.

McNair also intends to strengthen relations between the senior class and the administration by placing seniors at meetings of the Faculty Senate and on some of the university's standing and select committees.

McNair would like to hold a "Senior Week" activity, either during the spring to lead up to commencement or around homecoming time to draw the support of alumni coming back to NCSU.

"I want quality programming to get the seniors out there and highlight the things that they do and make them very visible on campus," McNair said.

McNair hopes to work with career services on developing workshops to target seniors and help

prepare them for different avenues after graduation.

McNair also intends to promote the posting online of updated degree status reports for seniors, a project she would work with Registration and Records to bring to fruition.

McNair sees the senior class presidency working for her on a number of levels.

"I've done a lot of things, but I wanted to take it to another level and also work with the alumni and the faculty even more and see what I could do with the senior class and bring this campus," McNair said.

Among McNair's activities and honors: Caldwell Fellow; Student Senator; member, Student Senate Diversity Committee; Benjamin Franklin Scholars Council; National Actions Committee for Minorities in Engineering (NACME) Scholar; College of Engineering Summer Transition Program; president, Society of African-American Culture; parliamentarian, African-American Student Advisory Council; Society of African-American Physical and Mathematical Sciences; recipient, 2000-2001 SAAC leadership award.

Rachael Overcash

A biochemistry major, Overcash's platform focuses on three major goals: refining and extending the senior class presidency and using the position as a tool for outreach.

With an eye toward refining, Overcash hopes to notify seniors and members of the student body about existing senior class services, like the senior discount card, which offers discounts from area merchants to seniors.

Overcash also hopes to reform the process by which the senior class council fields proposals for the senior class gift and finances that gift.

"Traditionally, the senior class gift has been

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## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

### The band leading the bland

#### A MESSAGE FROM A WRITE-IN CANDIDATE:

You may not have heard of me, but that's OK. That's the burden of being an outsider within Student Government.

I've been offering my unique outsider perspective to many important issues through my service in the Committee for Tradition Restoration and Retribution, the Brent Road Residence Council, and the Higher Education Student Concern Board for Things You're In Favor Of. I've also been an outsider participant in several Student Government retreats, which are the times in the year outside of the election process when we retreat into our offices and focus on updating our resumes. It's been a tremendously rewarding experience. And I've always used the time to speak out as a clear advocate of student will, as evidenced by my shiny N.C. State logo lapel pin.

I understand the social concerns of the students as well, serving on the Socials Committee of Gotta Beeya Playa (social) and Vice President of Needa Betta Paypa (honors engineering society).

It's not all fun and games, though; I also founded the local NCSU MENSA (Men's Academics) chapter and have appeared on both Dean's List as well as Professor's Roster.

And you know that local band you like listening to on WKNC 88.1? Yeah, I'm in that.

By now, you're probably thinking to yourself, "This sexy, single candidate is definitely qualified; but does he have the ideas?" The skill to pay the bills?" Absolutely yes. My vision for N.C. State can best be summed up by one word: vision. You need vision in order to get a clear grasp of perspective.

Of course, just as I said during my keynote address to the NCSU Young Republicans, "I'm not a politician; I'm a student who knows and understands and manipulates politics; but I'm not a politician. I am an agent for change in politics, but I'm not a politician." I am the student's servant and I'll remember that even as I dine and wine with the Board of Trustees and Vice Chancellors.

As my good friend former Governor and two-term NCSU SBP Jim Hunt told me when we went together to former NCSU Coach Jim Valvano's private funeral service, "In the end, life is not about the people. If you drop a name at the drop of a hat, you'll be dropped like a hot potato and then your political career — even if you're not political, dear friend, as I know you not to be — might as well drop dead."

I have always kept those words close to my heart, right next to my nipple ring, which serves as a constant and hidden reminder of my dedication to social and cultural diversity.

But, again, I'm here for the students. So, by that, I mean I'm also about access. Some opponents suggest an open-door policy, but I'd like to go beyond that. My office will always have an open door, a few open windows, a back-door policy, a doggie-door policy and a trap-door policy. I want to take access to the next level.

I've spoken with several conveniently anonymous senators and administrative officials about this, and they've expressed much excitement about things of this nature and ideas of this such.

I would appreciate your vote. Thank you for your time.

## Share Reese for Student Body President



The race for Student Body President, the highest student office, is disappointing at best.

James Reed and Kent Dezendorf mean well, and they push a few possibly intriguing proposals. Largely, however, they lack the structure to back up their sentiment. And, while Dezendorf's unconventional approach to issues like campout is noble, his connection between camper and men's basketball's winning (or rather, losing) record is shaky.

Darryl Willie comes across as fresh out of the last rejected batch of MTV "Wanna be a VJ" pool. While he could offer genuine surprise come Election Day, his campaign is overwhelmingly one of style over substance. In this way, it's appropriate he chose his bow tie as his mascot; the two have much in common: intrigue without insight and, in general, promotion for the sake of promotion. His clout and influence as a popular Central Campus Resident Advisor may be enough to qualify him as a Petri, but he's likely little more than a Nader.

Because two-term presidencies are so rare here, incumbent President Harold Pettigrew needed to demonstrate some extraordinary dimension to his stint in the Big Chair. He failed in that. Yes, he fulfilled almost all of his campaign promises, but is that enough? Unfortunately, although much lip service was paid to "wheels in motion" and a foundation for success lain this year, Pettigrew's platform and even his interview disappointingly focused on his ironically blind pursuit of vision.

Shane Reese has been milking the name recognition of the chocolate and peanut butter treat and appropriately so. After all, his campaign is grounded on little more than political eye candy, policies and proposals that leave a sweet taste in the mouth but ultimately offer no nutritional value.

Public Safety will increase and improve next year regardless of who is next year's SBP. Reese's "Weekend as Bernies 9" refusal to admit safety is a

stired issue is weak-kneed. And suspicions he is using his Rape Defense Course to capitalize on the movement stirred by the hard work of the Women's Center, Take Back the Night and "The Vagina Monologues" this year are not totally out of left field. His late-night driving service comes across as a drunkard's party taxi and, if not, where's the Tuesday night service?

The race is clearly a toss-up between Pettigrew and Reese, and justifications for either candidate are not misguided. Pettigrew's lack of ideas, his limited vision of vision itself, made the Editorial Board choose Reese.

Reese is thoroughly researched and speaks well of various programs across the country that he wants to see begun here. Largely, however, it's Reese himself providing the electorate with information about these programs. And, while it's easy to see the wisdom and depth in pursuing a vision for N.C. State in context of other universities, his research carries the nagging sense of shallow copycatting, academic chameleonsim; it's as if Reese just made a composite sketch of some generic all-American institute of higher learning and said, "Yeah, this is good. This is what N.C. State should be. N.C. State should be good, too."

Even despite all of these concerns, however, Reese has the clearest vision and the most researched platform. Pettigrew's lack of real vision is not simply disturbing solely for its absence; it is also worrying because he is the incumbent, the most experienced with the job; if anyone should be cranking out proposals for progress, it should be Pettigrew. His campaign promise of "the next episode" does nothing to ensure its not a cheesy rerun.

Outside of Reese's current circles of friends and the vestiges of his Raj network, few people will truly vote for Reese — or Harold, for that matter; and this is an uncomfortable truth both the winner and the voter will have to accept.

## Endorsement Policy Statement

The Technician Editorial Board — made up of departments and assistants — met this week with candidates for Student Body President (SBP), Student Senate President (SSP) and Student Body Treasurer (SBT). Although Student Center President (SCP) endorsements were originally scheduled, extenuating election challenges and the time limits of waiting for turnaround on judicial hearings made the SCP endorsement impossible. Student Center Chief Justice is unopposed, making endorsements unnecessary.

The interviews involved the candidate having a two-minute opening statement. The statement's content and focus was at the complete discretion of the candidate. The statement was not included in the interviews.

After the opening statement, each candidate was asked the same three standard questions, which were followed by individual questions. Technician reserved the right to interrupt candidates. All interviews had a time cap of 15 minutes.

Because of constraints of space on the printed page, the interviews are not unabridged. They have been edited; although, as much as possible, the integrity was maintained. No statements are paraphrased. All interviews are verbatim, just incompletely so.

The interviews, along with the candidates' platforms, are the basis of our endorsements.

Election endorsements are a long-standing tradition in print journalism. As campaigns wind down and voting dates approach, most respectable newspapers publish candidate endorsements. They appear in the opinion section and are not to be mistaken for news articles, nor do they represent any individual's opinion on the upcoming races. These are Technician's informed opinions, based on interviews.

They are written in the same way as any "Technician's View," with the flat majority vote of the Editorial Board and the justifications for the Board's decision summarized by the Opinion Editor.

Only those members of the Editorial Board who attended the interviews of all the candidates for a given position were involved in the endorsements. As is the case for any voter in an election, editors had the right to abstain from the voting process. Endorsements are not meant to serve as propaganda; objective views are related about the candidates in fair, unbiased, balanced ways. Technician's endorsements carry only as much weight as you — reader and voter — assign them.

Thank you. And do remember to vote.

— Jack Daly, Editor in Chief *textus*

## Choose Morgan for respect, Anthony for results



The Editorial Board is even split down the middle in regards to the endorsement of Student Senate President, which is being bitterly waged between incumbent SSP Conon Morgan and challenger Michael Anthony, who currently serves as Student Body Treasurer. Both men were elected to their positions, along with Student Body President Harold Pettigrew, as part of last year's "unified front."

Morgan's trustworthiness and the integrity of his character are his most noteworthy characteristics. Even members of the Editorial Board who voted for Anthony agreed that Morgan was the most sincere and least crafted, least political, of the two. He has brought in a lot of senators and made a bold statement in his support of controversial former Senator Mike Mineiro. Morgan is a deeply human candidate, full of flaws, but also spilling over with genuine enthusiasm — even after a year in office. His promise to "die for a student" may be a little over the top, but only because it demonstrates his pure, unfiltered sentiment about his job. He may say some strange things, but it's

because he doesn't craft his words; he speaks his mind. If the student body thinks the greatest challenge SG faces is its relationship with the students — or lack thereof — then those students should vote for Morgan.

Anthony, on the other hand, is much more decisive and an undeniably stronger personality than Morgan. Anthony will get things done, as he has in the Treasury. Expectations for an Anthony Senate presidency can include a firm, blunt crackdown on self-indulgent do-nothing resolutions like the WolfPack and a vicious fight against the general Sisyphean hopelessness Senate supports with its sad devotion to inane parliamentary procedure that continuously cripples the legislative process — all of these actions will likely and notably lack the "please's" and "thank you's" seen in Morgan's contrasting leadership style. If the student body thinks the greatest challenge SG faces is its relationship with the administration — to call out NCSU for selling out — then those students should vote for Anthony.

## Hansman for Treasurer



Technician's Editorial Board unanimously endorses Robert Hansman for the office of Student Body Treasurer. She clearly has the experience and competence necessary for the position and demonstrated a clear and impressive command of the minutia of campus finance operations.

Although Shauns Mercer's idea of a student organization roundtable designed to establish a better communication bridge between Student Government and registered student organizations was heralded as innovative and encouraging with lots of potential, Mercer's platform was based too heavily on the notion of voting for an outsider for the sake of all outsiders everywhere; there was no clear understanding of what Mercer would do once her election made her an insider. Her perspective of financial dealings on a university level were also too boxed in and limited by the view from a student organization's standpoint. Furthermore, the general tone of her interview was that of unchanneled anger, which only added to the sentiment that a vote for Mercer was more of an anti-establishment statement than a pro-anything assertion.

Lee Burgess-Ford was thoroughly unimpressive. His platform traps him in

a position that is far too stand-offish, setting up dual-front antagonism against both the students and the administration. His notion of giving all organizations an even voice and even budgets in a bizarre support of some weird kind of allocation communism was idealistic at best and naive at worst.

While there were concerns that Hansman was a little too groomed for this position by current SBT Michael Anthony, she strongly contested the assumption that her efficiency and efficacy as SBT was in any way dependent on whoever is elected Student Body President or Student Senate President.

In sum, Hansman struck a good balance between student desire and administrative discipline. Although she did lean a bit on the greasy crutch of campout, Homecoming and traditions in general, she was the only candidate to demonstrate a clear grasp of the office of Treasury without distorting it into an iron-fisted stronghold; she related a noble and compelling belief in the flexibility of the office and repeated, convincingly iterated a powerful ethical self-awareness, matching that power well with passion, principle and perspective.

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## SENIORS

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something that you come back 20 years from now and look at, like a wall or benches or something," Overcash said.

Recent previous senior class gifts have included a bronze Wolfpack statue at Carter-Finley Stadium, in 1999; a set of teak benches to be placed by the Hill Library, in 2000; and the refurbishing of the fountain in the Mary Yarbrough Arboretum, from this year's graduating class.

All three projects are varying in completeness.

"I'm really encouraging people to submit proposals for a practical senior class gift, a gift which seniors can take advantage of while they're here at N.C. State still," Overcash said.

Overcash also wishes to bring a keynote commencement speaker selected by the senior class to NCSU next year. She believes that connections to the administration made through activities during her first three years at NCSU will aid her in placing the keynote speaker invitation process more firmly in the hands of the graduating students.

"It is our graduation and we should have a choice of who the keynote address is," Overcash said. "Not someone boring that no one's ever heard of, but

somebody honorable to N.C. State."

Taking services that exist at N.C. State now that have not in the past been affiliated with the senior class and extending them to the seniors and to the student body.

Overcash would pursue extending the career fairs offered by the individual NCSU colleges to launch a student-alumni career fair, which would invite NCSU alumni to market jobs to upcoming NCSU graduates.

With the Alumni Association improving its Web page, Overcash would also like to work up an interactive student-alumni Web page in conjunction with the new alumni page. The interactive page would

allow students to post resumes and questions to alumni, while the alumni would be able to post internship and job opportunities.

Finally, in extension, Overcash would pursue a senior focus group, through which a select group of outgoing seniors would augment their departmental exit interviews with a session with members of the NCSU upper administration.

The focus group would allow outgoing students to relay their impressions of their NCSU experiences to administrators like Chancellor Marye Anne Fox and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford.

Overcash's outreach efforts include a possible weekly senior feature to appear in Technician which would offer information

from career services department on jobs, features on graduate schools nationwide and strategies for taking standardized post-graduate tests.

Overcash would seek to cite a "senior of the month," selecting with the input of seniors via the online senior survey and faculty members.

Overcash also would work to more effectively publicize the paperwork necessary for students to graduate, an effort to help seniors avoid missing deadlines.

"This position is one that can be developed a whole lot, I think," Overcash said. "My involvement's given me a vision for this position. I can see what I would need as a senior and what, in talking to other people

and other student leaders on campus, what they would be interested in and I think this position could really be molded."

Overcash's activities and honors include: University Scholars Program; Phi Eta Sigma; Gamma Beta Phi; Gamma Beta Sigma; College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Honors; Biochemistry Honors; Women in Science Glaxo-Wellcome Scholars; Donald Seagrave Endowed Political Science Scholar; Order of 30 and Three; Golden Chain society; semifinalist, Truman Scholarship; semifinalist, Leader of the Pack (2000-2001); Wolf Aides; Student Government Chief of Staff; Chancellor's Aide; Technician columnist.

## KALRA

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be recognized, since only one name would officially be on the ballot.

"We don't have uncontested elections," he said. "The only thing we can do is to have two to four candidates."

He said that even if Kalra's name was written in, she could not win either. He plans to contact the Elections Board and evaluate the situation today.



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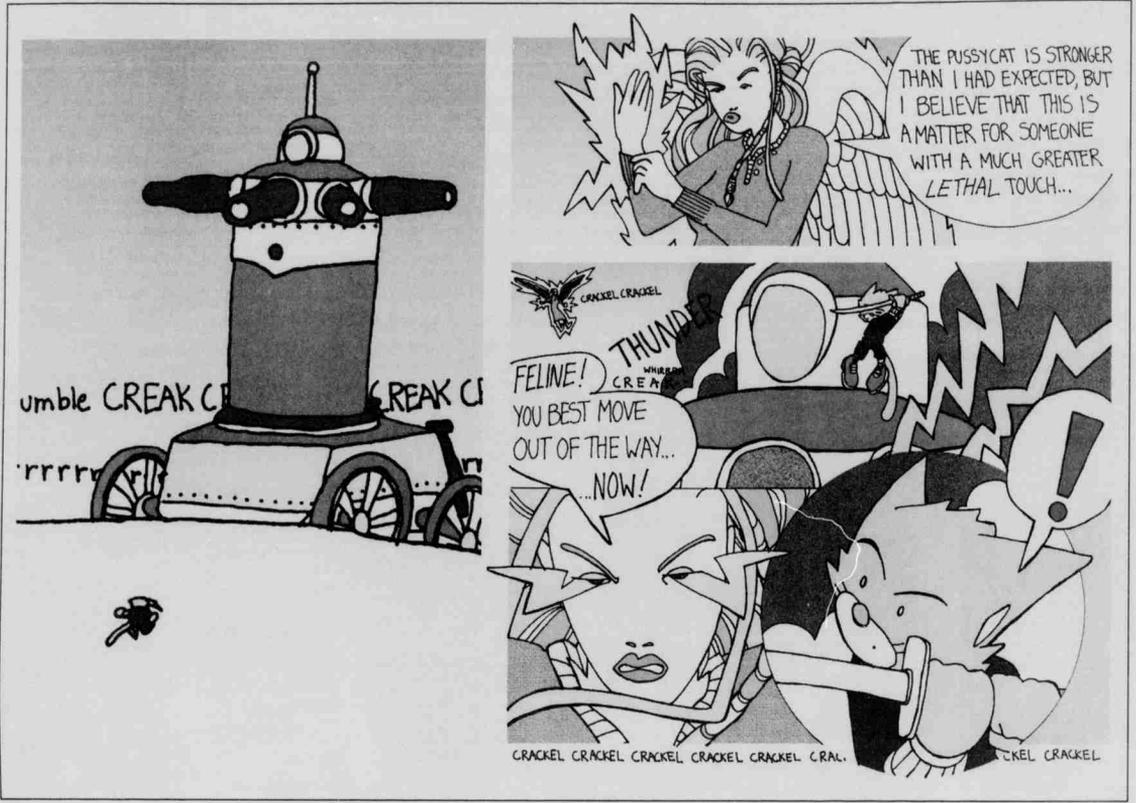
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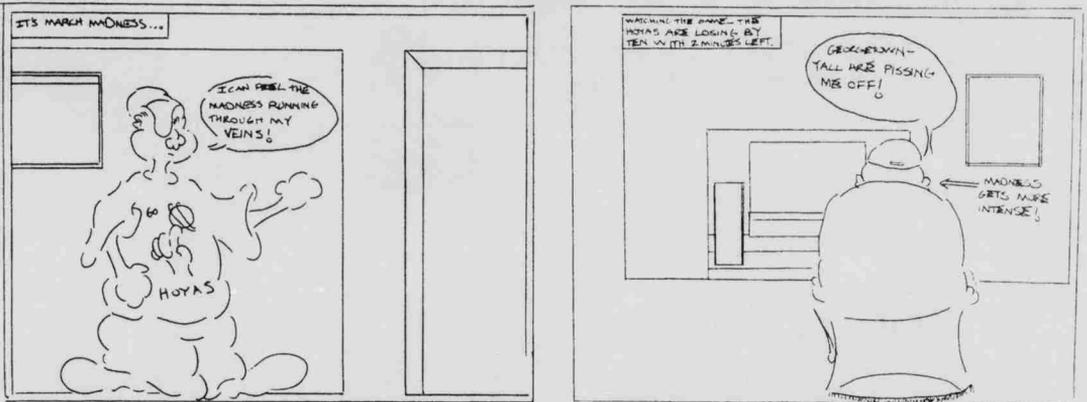
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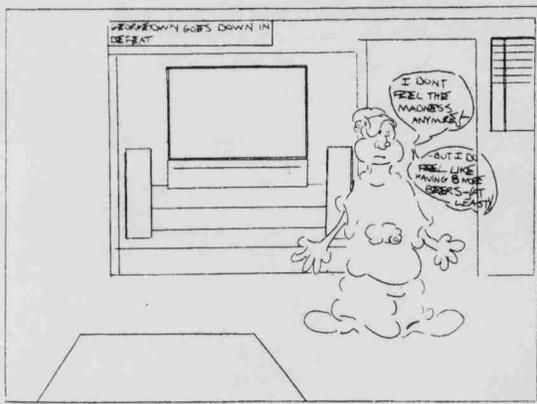
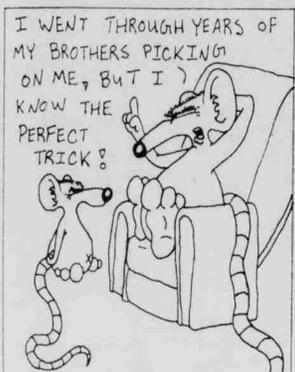
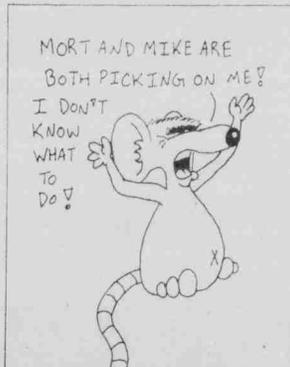
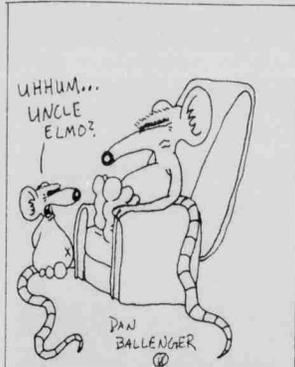


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## WolfpackNotes

## Deacons top Wolfpack in women's tennis

N.C. State fell to 24th-ranked Wake Forest 6-1 Wednesday afternoon at Leighton Tennis Stadium in Winston-Salem. With the win, the Demon Deacons improve to 9-6 overall and remained undefeated against league competition with a 4-0 mark. State drops to 5-9 with a 1-3 record in the ACC.

The Deacs went up 1-0 after doubles by taking two of three matches for the doubles point. The match score was tied 1-1 going into singles, however, as Wake defaulted at the No. 6 spot.

Wake went up 2-1 when State defaulted shortly into the No. 2 singles match. At No. 1 singles, Wake's Bea Bielek, ranked sixth nationally, posted a shutout, blanking Katrina Gildemeister 6-0, 6-0 to give the Deacs a 3-1 advantage.

Maren Haus, ranked 76th, then clinched the victory for Wake Forest, winning 6-0, 7-6 (7-3) at

No. 3 singles over the Pack's Kristen Nicholls. Jackie Houston and Elizabeth iced the victory for the Deacs, as Houston won 6-2, 6-2 at No. 4 over Jennifer Jassawalla, and Proctor withstood a comeback from Loni Worsley to win 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) at No. 5 singles.

The Pack will next face Virginia Tech Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Center.

## Yow named finalist for Hall of Fame

N.C. State women's basketball coach Kay Yow has been named a finalist for induction into the Basketball Hall of Fame. There are 17 finalists, seven of whom are coaches. The inductees will be voted into the Hall in May and enshrined on Oct. 5. The Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame is located in Springfield, Mass.

Yow ranks fifth on the all-time wins list with 611. She has led State to the NCAA Tournament 16 times in the 20-year history of the tournament, including 10 Sweet 16 appearances and a trip to the Final Four in 1998.

Yow has earned numerous coach of the year awards, including Women's Basketball Coach of the Year by College Sports News (1998), Woman of the Year in Sport by the National Organization of Women (1988), the Converse/WBCA Coach of the Year (1990), National Coach of the Year by Sports Illustrated For Women (2000) and the John Wooden Coach of the Year Award (2000).

Yow, who is the only women's coach in history to win a gold medal at both the Olympics (1988) and World Championships (1996), has compiled an amazing 21-1 record in International competition.

Yow has already been inducted into the Women's Sports Hall of Fame (1988) and the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame (2000).

## Guzzo named ACC Wrestling Coach of the Year

As a fitting reward for winning his 11th conference championship, N.C. State wrestling coach Bob Guzzo has been named the Atlantic Coast Conference's wrestling Coach of the Year for the 2000-01 season.

Guzzo, who previously won the award in 1988, 1989, 1991 and 1996, guided the Wolfpack to a 12-7 overall dual-match record, Guzzo's second 12-win season in as many years. The Wolfpack went on to capture the ACC championship, with George Cintron at 125, Pierre Pryor at 157 and Zach Breitenbach at 197 winning their individual championships.

Guzzo, one of just two ACC coaches ever to win more than 300 dual matches, has a career record of 328-159-7 and an ACC record of 107-48.

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# READY FOR RALEIGH RELAYS



Paul Derr Track will be the site of the Raleigh Relays this weekend.

◆ N.C. State will host one of the biggest relay events in the country this weekend.

**Todd Lion**  
Staff Writer

One of the largest relay track meets in the nation will be held at N.C.

State's Paul Derr Track this Friday and Saturday.

The Adidas Raleigh Relays will kick off Friday at 10 a.m. and will continue into Friday night and all day Saturday.

"This is probably one of the top five relay meets in the country," said head coach Geiger.

"What this meet does is give coaches an opportunity to run their athletes in relays as well as individual events. We have relays starting at the 4x100 and working up to the 4x1,500 and the sprint and distance medley relays."

This year, approximately 110 teams and over 2,000 athletes will converge on State's campus to compete.

"The popularity of the meet has increased each year," said Geiger. "They're calling for rain this year, so the attendance might suffer in next year's meet. But a lot of good teams come here. This gives us a chance to run against a lot of quality teams: Michigan, Minnesota, Georgetown, and so on. There's a lot of competition here, so this gives us an opportunity to run at home against quality athletes."

State's strong distance teams will primarily focus on the 5,000-meter run, which will be held Friday evening.

For the men, five State athletes are entered in the first heat. Abdul Alzaidan, Ryan Woods, David Patterson, Chris Dugan, and Andy Smith will all be competing. Smith is

reshirting this season and will be running out of uniform. The All-American freshman was State's top performer at the NCAA Cross Country Championships last fall.

Woods and Dugan placed second and fourth at the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships last year in this event. Last year, Woods held the fastest time in the ACC during the outdoor season for the 5,000. Dugan recently placed 11th at the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 3,000-meter run.

Devin Swann, David Christian, Dean Bowker and Nick Mangum will represent State in the second heat of the 5,000. Chad Pearson will run this event unattached.

"In order to run fast in the 5,000 you need good weather and good competition," said Geiger. "We have good competition at this meet, and the weather is usually pretty good this time of year. It's not like we can go down to Orlando, Fla., in April and expect to see good times in the longer races."

Leading State's sprint team will be freshman Monterio Adams. He is seeded 17th in the 400-meter dash. Joining Adams in the 400 will be Jonathan Johnson.

Joseph Brent is the 26th-seed in the 100-meter dash. Aahmese King will run the 100, as well. King is also the 72nd seed in the 110-meter hurdles.

Oliver Gatchalian and Andrew Kerins will represent State in the 400-meter hurdles. Gatchalian is seeded 34th, and Kerins is 54th.

In addition to being entered in the 5,000, Dugan is seeded sixth in the first heat of the 1,500-meter run. Freshman Ricky Brookshire will also run in the first heat in the 12th position. Brookshire will run unattached.

Scott Wirgau is the top seed in the third heat of the 1,500.

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**Todd Lion**  
Staff Writer

Setting two school records in the first two meets of the outdoor track season is hopefully just the start of a successful season for junior pole vaulter Katie Bolac.

Bolac opened the outdoor season with a win and a mark of 12-0 at the 49er Classic, hosted by Charlotte. This mark bested teammate Annemarie Clark's school record by

seven inches.

Last weekend at a quad-meet at North Carolina, Bolac again broke the school record, this time by four inches with a height of 12-4. This is less than two inches away from the NCAA provisional qualifying height of 3.8 meters, or 12-5.6.

"If the weather is right and the wind is favorable, meaning a tailwind, I think she certainly is capable of getting a provisional mark that will probably get her to the NCAA meet," assistant coach Gail Olsen said. "In practice earlier this week she jumped 13-0, which is well above the provisional cutoff."

At the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Championships, Bolac finished 11th with a height of 11-3 3/4.

"I hate to say that she is a junior and still learning, but she is finally learning and applying these things in practice," said Olsen. "I'm really glad for her for it, too, because she has struggled and gone through some hard times, and she's finally getting to come around and do some of the things we thought she was capable of."

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"When you can run faster and use bigger poles, your heights are naturally going to increase. She gets back a lot quicker, which helps her line up on the pole, and she's finishing at the top of the pole. All of the mechanics of her jumps have gotten much better recently."

Bolac is heading into this weekend's Raleigh Relays as the No. 2 seed in the pole vault.

"As long as there are no serious weather problems at the meet, I believe that she will jump high enough this weekend to get her into NCAAs," said Olsen. "She certainly has the ability now to do that."

The pole vault competition in the Raleigh Relays begins Saturday at 11 a.m. at Derr Track.

Katie Bolac

Holds the N.C. State School Record in the Pole Vault...Finished 11th in the ACC Indoor Championships in Pole Vault...Last Season, Finished Seventh at the Outdoor ACC Championships in Pole Vault...As a High School Senior in Maryland, Finished First in the 4-A State Championship.

## Pack goes for bragging rights against UNC

◆ The N.C. State baseball team hosts archival North Carolina in a three-game series that kicks off Friday night at 7 p.m.

**Justin Sellers**  
Staff Writer

This weekend will be packed full of sporting events at N.C. State and across the nation that are sure to capture any and all sports enthusiasts' eye.

Of course, there will be major events, such as the men's and women's Final Fours in college basketball, but something closer to home that encompasses bragging rights to the winner will be the three-game series between the Wolfpack baseball team and its archival, North Carolina, at Doak Field.

The Pack (13-13, 4-5 Atlantic Coast Conference) is coming off of a 5-4 victory over Campbell Wednesday night. In a game that turned out to be a very entertaining sixth inning, it was ultimately Eric Mosley's sacrifice fly to right field that brought Justin Riley home for the winning score.

Hicks has also proven to be a key player for the Pack both now and in the future. Hicks, who is batting .298 and has 12 RBIs and one homer, has provided Avent with talented play both offensively and defensively.

"David was off to a slow start earlier in the year and then came on like a blockbuster," said Avent. "There's ups and downs in baseball, that's the nature of the sport, and as a freshman, I think, that's even maximized. I think David has handled it very well, and he plays very hard. He has done a great job for us, and I'm very happy with David Hicks."

State will go with the pitching lineup of junior right-hander Ryan Combs (1-1, 5.71 ERA) to open the series on Friday night, junior Dan D'Amato (3-3, 5.44) heading up the attack on Saturday and, finally, sophomore Derek McKee (1-1, 6.10) on Sunday.

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Getting the best of UNC (17-12, 0-6 ACC) most recently was Winthrop, which got much needed help on the mound. Jason Colson turned out to be a cryptonite to the Tar Heels, striking out a career-best 13 in eight innings for the Eagles.

Standing out among UNC's lengthy roster are Sean Farrell and Chris Maples. Farrell, whose batting average (.347) and slugging percentage (.484) are the best on the team, also sports 19 RBIs and two home runs on the season. Meanwhile, Maples hasn't had the best batting average (.276) but has contributed with the team's highest number of RBIs (21) and home runs (3).

On the mound, the Heels two featured pitchers are Jason Howell and Whitley Benson. With records of 5-1 and 3-1, respectively, Howell and Benson could cause problems for State's offense.

The Pack is getting big contributions from a pair of freshmen, Colt Morton and David Hicks.

Morton, who is turning out to be a gem for head coach Elliott Avent, is hitting .316 with 27 RBIs and nine home runs. More importantly, Morton has done his best against conference opponents, which isn't good news for UNC. Against ACC foes, Morton has increased his batting average to .395 (15-for-38), while racking up 15 RBIs, three doubles and five home runs.

Hicks has also proven to be a key player for the Pack both now and in the future. Hicks, who is batting .298 and has 12 RBIs and one homer, has provided Avent with talented play both offensively and defensively.

"David was off to a slow start earlier in the year and then came on like a blockbuster," said Avent. "There's ups and downs in baseball, that's the nature of the sport, and as a freshman, I think, that's even maximized. I think David has handled it very well, and he plays very hard. He has done a great job for us, and I'm very happy with David Hicks."

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