

4. Jones bears all  
Legalization goes to pot,  
Rule of Thumb...  
Insane in the  
Membrane!

6. Outside looking in  
Once again absolutely  
nothing happens in  
doughboy...but we've got  
the Masked Dropout!

10. Springfest in the air  
N.C. State's spring  
sports teams are in  
Florida for the ACCs.

Friday  
April 20, 2001

# TECHNICIAN

www.technicianonline.com

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	Hi 75
	Lo 58
Tomorrow	Hi 79
	Lo 57

## Student dies in accident

◆ A 32-year-old computer science student was killed in a traffic accident Thursday.

News Staff Report

Andrew M. Westmoreland, 32, a senior in computer science major, died Thursday afternoon after a 10:45 a.m. automobile accident on Hillsborough Street.

Westmoreland was traveling south on Enterprise Street on a bicycle, and was unable to stop for a red light when he had too much momentum. Westmoreland went onto Hillsborough Street and "crashed into the front right quarter panel" of a vehicle traveling west on Hillsborough Street, according to a Raleigh Police Department report.

According to the report, Westmoreland flipped over the handlebars of his bicycle and was then hit by the front left tire of the same vehicle, and "possibly the back left tire."

The vehicle's speed at impact was an estimated 20 miles per hour, while Westmoreland's estimated speed was 15 mph, according to the police report.

Westmoreland died from his injuries Thursday afternoon at WakeMed Hospital.

"This is a tragic incident," said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford. "It's really sad."

Westmoreland's wife, Deborah, works at D.H. Hill Library. The rest of Westmoreland's family is from out-of-state.

Stafford said the university mourns the loss, as it does any time a tragedy such as this occurs in the NCSU community.

## Willie shares SBP ideas

◆ Technician's Richard Morgan met with Darryl Willie earlier this week to address Willie's plans as Student Body President.

Richard Morgan  
Staff Reporter

Technician: First off, congratulations on behalf of Technician. I admit you are more than a "Wanna be a VP" reject. You are our Student Body President now. To what do you credit your victory?

Darryl Willie: I had a great, great, great campaign staff. I had a lot backing from a lot of different organizations, a lot of people. And I think we pulled together and really made Darryl Willie's name really visible. So, when it came time for the elections, people voted Darryl Willie. So, now, we're in there.

T: You beat incumbent Harold Pettigrew in the run-off elections by 892 votes to 884 votes. How do you feel about winning by only eight votes?

DW: It was close. It really goes to show that every vote counts. Eight votes goes to show you that it's just you and seven of your friends; so, every vote does count. This will help next year when people will be like "Well, Darryl only won by eight votes last time. So, we really need to get out there."

T: You wanted to increase voter turnout, but it decreased. Do you feel any need to fight for the respect of the 97 percent of the student body who didn't vote for you?

DW: I was really actually almost disheartened by the whole voter turnout because that was really a big issue of mine. There were a lot of factors that were problems, I guess, that could be cause for the lower voter turnout.

T: Like what?

DW: Like the weather on the second day. And there were no polling sites on Centennial Campus on some of the days. And the last couple of days were a holiday, so a lot of people were leaving. But, I think — even despite that — even the people who didn't vote kinda know who we are kinda now. So, overall, it's a positive, I think.

T: Your leadership experience is as an RA, which is very hands-on — having dinner with residents, living with them. How can you make the presidency that intimate and real?

DW: One of my big platform issues is an open-door policy, like we've been stressing all along. And I think that the open-door policy — really, I basically took it straight from the RA position. I mean, because if you have an open door in a community, people are going to feel comfortable to come and talk to you. Like you said, have dinner and just sit down and just be real and just have open conversations. And I think that if we take that atmosphere, that personal feel, and people can feel comfortable knowing I'm not a real harsh guy, then I think we can have a better relationship with Student Government and with students.

T: Are you going to live on campus next year?  
DW: I'm not going to live on campus next year. I've lived on campus for — this is my fourth year

See WILLIE, Page 2

## NC to UNC: Cut \$125 million

◆ The North Carolina legislature has issued a directive requiring a \$125 million budget reduction from the UNC System.

Jimmy Ryals and Spaine Stephens  
Staff Reporters

North Carolina's General Assembly has requested that the UNC System offer recommendations for system budget reductions in the amount of \$125 million, in an effort to alleviate the effects of a statewide budget shortfall. UNC System officials have already trimmed \$32 million from the system's budget.

UNC System President Molly Broad asked each university to submit proposals for its 7 percent cut in state-appropriated funding. The proposals, which are due to the President's office on Monday at noon, will outline how the universities prioritize needs, and what would be first to be eliminated. The proposals will be presented to the Legislature.

"There's no question about a cut, only how much it's going to be," said N.C. State Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford.

"The chancellors have been asked to work closely with chief financial officers to develop a plan of action that would be required if the University were forced to implement a \$125 million university-wide budget reduction, resulting in a 7 percent reduction per campus," said Joni Worthington, UNC System associate vice presi-

dent for communications.

NCSU Chancellor Marye Anne Fox met Wednesday with the deans of NCSU's 16 colleges and with the university's eight executive officers to discuss NCSU's role in the reduction recommendations.

"The Chancellor got us together [Wednesday]," said Stafford. "We have to have our list of budget cuts into the budget office by noon on Saturday in priority order. Everybody's working on their list."

Stafford said the cuts will come only from "state-appropriated dollars," not federal money or money coming from rent, fees or dining costs.

"N.C. State has a lot of special programs funded by the General Assembly," he said. He said the recent painstaking efforts of Student Senate to recommend to Chancellor Fox appropriations for \$2.2 million of next year's tuition increase may not be able to go through.

"We don't really know what's going to happen, but it doesn't look good," he said.

Stafford said the cuts will be effective from next year on.

"What we are supposed to propose is permanent," said Stafford. "It will be gone forever," or at least until additional support can re-install it.

Attempts to reach Fox Thursday for comment were unsuccessful.

Broad reiterated the General Assembly's request in an April 18 letter to the UNC Board of Governors. In the letter, Broad writes that she has "reiterated our effort to work with [the six co-chairs of the legislature's Joint Appropriations

Subcommittee on Education] to develop a fair reduction appropriate to the fiscal circumstances. Our offer was not accepted."

The co-chairs of the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education are Sen. Walter Dalton (D-District 37), Sen. Linda Garrou (D-District 20), Sen. Jeanne Lucas (D-District 13), Rep. Flossie Boyd-McIntyre (D-District 28), Rep. Eugene Rogers (D-District 6) and Rep. Douglas Yongue (D-District 16).

In an undated letter to Broad, the co-chairs delivered the legislature's directive. The letter states that the subcommittee is charged with "finding revenues and cuts totaling an additional \$144 million above those cuts taken by the governor [Mike Easley]."

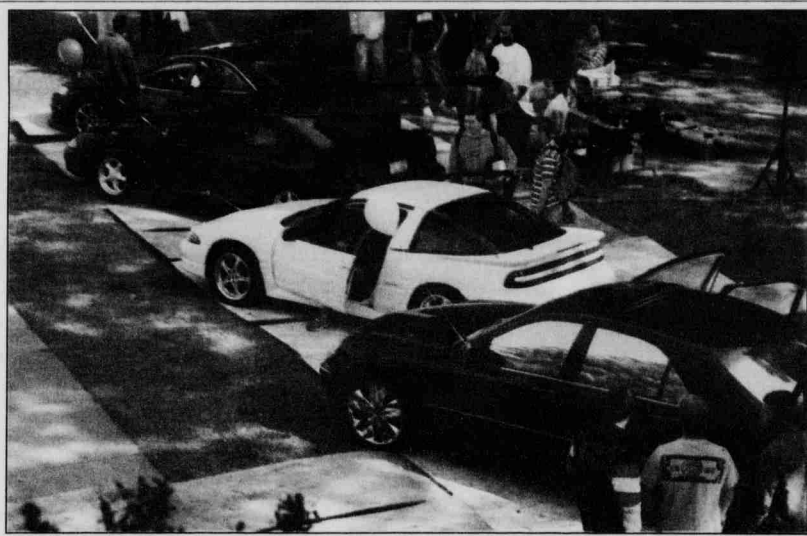
The letter requested that the system submit recommendations to the legislature by April 16.

Broad responded to the chairs' letter with one of her own, dated April 12, in which she states that the \$125 million

Estimates on the total amount of the state's budget shortfall have ranged from \$500 to \$700 million.

Messages left with the offices of Dalton, Boyd-McIntyre, Rogers, Yongue and House Appropriations Committee Chair Ruth Easterling (D-District 58) had not been returned at press time.

Staff Reporter Andrew Buchert contributed to this article.



Students gathered on Central Campus Thursday to listen to the "Bass Wars" competition.

## Dove to alight on Phi Beta Kappa induction

◆ Rick Dove is a leading environmental advocate and former Neuse Riverkeeper.

News Staff Report

One man deemed "Hero of the Planet" by "Time" Magazine, Rick Dove, will be the featured speaker at the ceremony to honor initiates of NCSU's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Monday, April 23. The ceremony will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Talley Student Center Ballroom.

Dove, who is currently southeastern representative for the Water Keeper Alliance, will present "Nature's Voice," a slide show. He is one of the leading environmental advocates and served as Neuse Riverkeeper for many years. He has received numerous awards.

Dove took the responsibility of Neuse Riverkeeper in 1993, and in that position he appeared in more than 4,000 news stories in seven years. He also got media coverage from CNN, NBC, CBS and ABC. He is known for his environmental work in several states.

His work has been acknowledged in such print media as "The New York Times," "Sports Illustrated," "George" Magazine and "The Washington Post." His work on the Neuse River with the microorganism pfiesteria won him recognition in "And the Waters Turned To Blood," a Simon and Schuster book published in 1997.

Dove served as the governor's appointee to the Neuse River Basin Advisory Council from 1996 to 1998 and was a member of the Sedimentation Control Commission Advisory Committee in 1997. He sat on the Water Quality Advisory Committee of the Marine Fisheries Commission from 1995 to 1996.

Dove has had many awards bestowed on him and his cause. In 1996 he was awarded the National Conservation Medal for Preservation of Natural Resources by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The same year, he was also named Guardian of the Environment by the "Charlotte Observer." He was given a North Carolina Leadership Award from North Carolina Watershed Coalition, Inc., for the year 2000.

## New officers installed, bill read in Student Senate

◆ The first meeting of the new term of Student Senate brought in new officers and introduced a bill.

James Gorman  
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Senators Gary Palin and Erich Fabricius cosponsored the first reading of a bill designed to reinstate the accidentally abolished Student Media Authority at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, the first meeting of the new term.

According to Palin, the SMA was accidentally abolished during the 1998-1999 Student Senate session. A bill abolishing the Student Media Code of Ethics passed during that session, effectively leaving the organization without charter.

"Technically speaking, student media is right now state-controlled," Palin said. "In the interest of maintaining an atmosphere of intellectual freedom, we want to reestablish the SMA as a legitimate, chartered organization as soon as we can."

Palin also insisted that the oversight, discovered earlier this week, will not affect any student media decisions made in the last three years. "Absolutely nothing will change," he said.

Elections Board Chair Tony Caravano also swore in the new senators and officers during Wednesday's session. Each of the officers took some time to make a few introductory remarks.

"Right now, people are in the process of putting their staffs together," Student Body Treasurer Roberta Hansman said. "The transition process is going pretty smoothly."

Student Senate President Michael Anthony also took a few minutes to elaborate on the role of "student senator" to the new appointees. "You need to understand that, when it comes down to it, you're the front lines of student representation," he said. "If you think you're in this just for the politics and not to represent the students, then you're in the wrong place."

See SENATE, Page 2

## WILLIE

Continued from Page 1

on campus. I've been an RA. And I think it's time for me as a person, like me getting ready to move off. And I guess it's a transition for me to get some more responsibility — not only with this presidential position, but also with life in general. You know? Cooking my own food, mac and cheese, my own stove.

T: More on RAs, undergrad RAs at the University of Massachusetts are trying to unionize because they feel they are unfairly underpaid. Is that justifiable?

DW: In Massachusetts, that may be justifiable. I don't know the statistics there. But I think here at this university, statistics show we have one of the highest RA pays. We get the greatest benefits, free room, free food, you get a stipend. I mean, you do put in the hours, but it's well worth it. I mean, the relationships you build with people just go for more than money.

T: Closer to home, the "Spectator," in writing about the UNC-Chapel Hill vandals who overturned a car in celebration, quoted a Chapel Hill attorney as saying, "You know if it had been 10 black guys out there, they'd been in jail now and no one would be collecting money for them." Do you believe that's true?

DW: Well, it could be true. I don't think the opinions of 10 black people turning over a car — they may be in jail. But that's the same thing; if it were 10 anybody, they could be in jail. So, I mean, it's just a matter of who those people are, who they have behind them, what support they have, who their parents are, things like that. Because, if it

were 10 black guys who are rich or 10 Asian guys who are rich, they could get the greatest lawyers in the world and they could be set free just like 10 white guys could be set free, just like anyone could be set free.

T: So financial background is more important than racial or ethnic background?

DW: No, it's not important. But money does have power anywhere. It affects how you are treated, what kinds of lawyers and things you can get. But there is a stereotype if people say that, if 10 black guys turn over a car, they're going to be in jail, they're not going to be set free. And that's a stereotype we have to work on. But, at this time, that's not the case. We can't really say that's what was going to happen. Because it's just — we're just talking.

T: According to the "Student Leadership Survey: Issues Affecting Campuses," conducted by the National On-Campus Report, student leaders at 260 colleges and universities stated that parking is more of a problem than diversity issues, safety concerns, student apathy and alcohol and drug abuse. What do you think?

DW: Wow, parking is an issue. I think people judge issues in different ways; there's just levels to different issues. Some people do value parking more than they value diversity, but then there are students who value diversity more than parking. So, you have to really reach out. Being the representative for the students, you have to remember it's not just you. And you have to remember that there are different groups out there, different ethnic backgrounds, different genders that are being affected by different issues. Parking is an issue on this campus and so is diversity. So is apathy. So we have to look at the

whole realm and not just one issue.

T: How, if at all, are you planning to cooperate with the former SBP opponents?

DW: Opponents? Like, all the ones who ran this year?

T: Yeah, Harold, Shane...  
DW: All them, yeah. Actually, I'm in contact with all of them right now. Me and Harold have to be straight just because he is the incumbent and we actually sat down already. I've been going to a lot of meetings with him and we'll be meeting the Board of Trustees members on Thursday and Friday. I'm meeting with Shane to eat dinner and just go over how — I'm really trying to figure out how they want to get involved and what kind of aspect they see themselves in as Student Government, so they can get the things they had on their platforms done as well. Because, it's obvious that the people wanted those things done if they had people voting for them.

T: What's on your wishlist to the Chancellor?

DW: Really, for her to appeal more to students. She really tries to get out there and say she's for students. And people think she's not, but when you sit down with her she is really for students. So, if she can somehow come up with ways — we can work together — to be more student-accessible and more student-friendly.

T: Like what? What could she do?

DW: She does a lot of dinners and things with students, but a lot of students don't know about it. So, if we could just like work with "Technician" and things like that and say, well, the Chancellor met with these people and this is what they talked about. Something like that. Or even just getting her out there to events. So, getting students out there,

normal students, regular students still interacting with the Chancellor.

T: One year is not a long time to get things done. If you could concentrate your effort into getting one thing done, what would it be?

DW: It would really be opening up Student Government. If you look at other schools, you'll see their SGs are huge. I mean, everyone's wanting to get involved, everything revolves around SG. But here, I think SG feels isolated. Sometimes, the people who aren't in there feel like SG is isolating itself. So, if we could open up the doors and —

T: What does that mean specifically?

DW: Just doing with programs, with issues, with ideas. Making sure students know where the SG office is, making sure that, if issues and ideas come up, then they know SG is doing these things and really working for the students.

T: What about the other SBPs at the other universities in North Carolina?

DW: There's actually an ASG meeting this weekend and I'm really excited about meeting them and seeing how we can interact. I've talked with Harold and Raj Mirchandani about how we can use them, and how they use us for resources and things like that. And I think, if we can form those relationships, we can figure out how other things on other campuses work and what things may not work for our campus. Because, if we get out there and try to do something and we go to Chapel Hill, for instance, which is unique and similar. If we go over there and say, "Well, we're trying to do this," and they're like, "Well, that will never work on our campus." Maybe we'll restructure ourselves and say this won't work

I'm not saying we won't try it, but maybe it will give us a forecast of maybe what we need to do.

T: OK, so opening up student government is one thing. But, specifically, what's something that a student next year, next spring, can say, "OK, these are the things Student Government did."

DW: Some of the things we want to do are creating a link between SG and student organizations. One of my platform issues is involvement want ads, student organization want ads. It's really working with student organizations, we're trying to get a student organization outreach coordinator on staff, which would bring together all the student organization presidents and things like that to get their ideas and input. Because, if we bring together all these people, they're going to have a lot of input. Another is Athletics, ticket distribution. And we really want to boost spirit because spirit been slack in the past; a lot of pep rallies are not really advertised, not well attended at all. Another issue is peer advising. Academic advising is a huge issue for a lot of students. And we're trying to work with the college councils and working to help a peer advising system — students helping students.

T: Talking about bad academic advisors, faculty advisors aren't held to any level of accountability at all. If they do a bad job, tough, you're stuck with them. Should there be some standards?

DW: Yeah, we're going to set up a task force because, if academic advisors don't want to be there — because a lot of them just do it because that's their duty. But I think if we get the academic advisors who do want to be there, we can establish a better relationship. There are academic

advisors out there who don't want to do it, and they just kinda throw your PIN in your face and tell you to leave.

T: So, someone who's reading this interview is reading this and thinking, "Hey, I didn't really know much about Darryl Willie before but now he sounds interesting. I want to get on this train." How do they do that?

DW: I don't know if I want to give out my email address like that, but, yeah, they can email me. ddwill22@unity.ncsu.edu. We're really trying to get a lot of student ideas, a lot of student input on staff right now. So, email me and I'll be more than happy to reply back and say, "We're really trying to do this. Let's get the ball rolling."

T: Do you feel burdened by the expectations of "We want something new, something special?"

DW: Yeah.

T: "We want something that's going to be a lot more powerful than what we had before?"

DW: That's always in the back of your mind, but you just have to think that you have what it takes to get the job done. And there's a lot of things that people don't see about the SBP. He or she has a lot of things on his plate. They have to go to a lot of meetings, attend a lot of conferences. But I think you're only as good as the people who work with you. And we're trying to put together greatest staff that the university's ever seen. We're combining, not only the people for me, but also the people for Shane Reese, James Reed, Kent DeZendorf and Harold Pettigrew. So, if we combine all those people, get the experience in there, get the new ideas in there, I think we're going to make a positive change and people are going to be like, "Wow. This Student Government's really trying to do stuff for students."

## SENATE

Continued from Page 1

The Senate also elected temporary officers for the summer session. Senator Brad Dixon was appointed President Pro Tempore, Senator Wes Gray was appointed Secretary, Senator Arturo Lumpkin was reappointed Sergeant-at-Arms and Senator Jennifer McIlmail was appointed Legislative Secretary.

Technician, Nubian Message, WKNC, Agromeck, Windhover, Americana: SMA members for a long, long time. Never state-controlled media,

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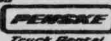
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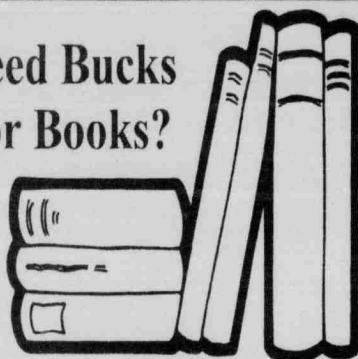
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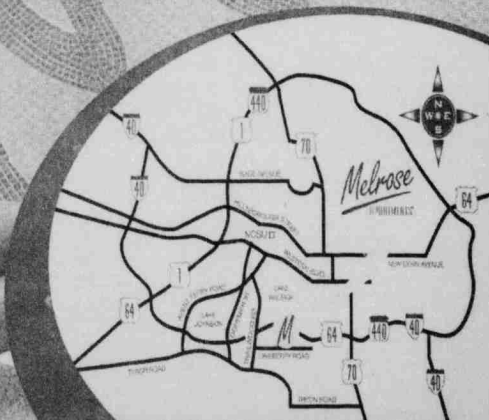
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## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

### Rubbing salt in NC budget wound

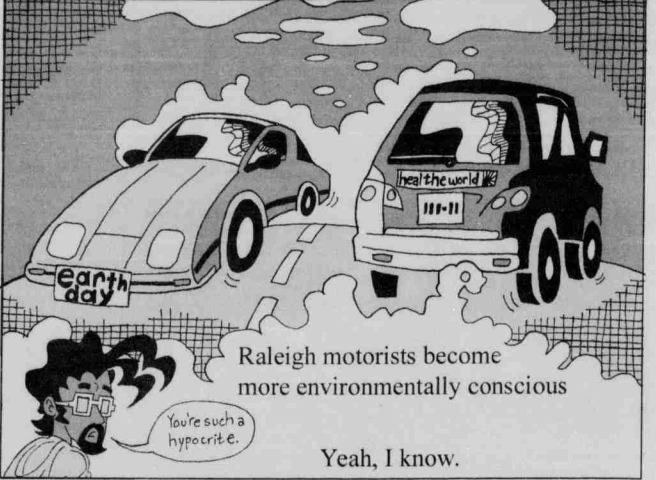
THE N.C. GENERAL ASSEMBLY IS ASKING UNC SCHOOLS TO SHOULDER TOO MUCH OF THE PENDING BUDGET BURDEN.

North Carolina legislators handed down a directive earlier this month that will require the 16 schools of the UNC System to trim \$125 million from their state-allocated funds for the 2001-2002 fiscal year. This is in addition to \$32 million already trimmed by the UNC System. One-hundred twenty-five million dollars. That's roughly one-fourteenth of the state's total appropriation to the UNC System, one-half of a ten-year investment in Texas Ranger Alex Rodriguez and about one-fifth of the total state budget shortfall for the upcoming year. It's also more money than all but three UNC System schools (NC State, UNC-Chapel Hill and East Carolina) will receive from the state for the upcoming fiscal year. It is, quite frankly, too much. More disturbing even than the mind-blowing numbers is the irresponsible manner in which the legislature set about cutting education funding in the 2001-2002 budget. The General Assembly's Joint Appropriations Subcommittee for Education took its charge to trim \$144 million from next year's budget, realized it would take some effective, out-of-the-box cost-cutting, and then passed off total responsibility for that cost-cutting to the universities themselves, rejecting UNC System President Molly Corbett Broad's offer to work with the legislature on healing the budget crisis. There are appropriations subcommittees for five other state-funded services: general government, health and human services, information technology, justice and public safety, natural and economic resources (House only), capital (House only) and transportation. Though it's unclear what sort of financial commitments the state is pegging on state providers of those services, it's unlikely that they will be asked to cut out hundreds of millions of dollars from their allocations. There is no question that the state of North Carolina is in a state of financial crisis. Already-strapped state agencies have had budgets for travel frozen for months, and things are likely to get worse before they get better. But the UNC System is not the financial backbone of the state; it should not be the backbone of its bailout efforts.

Many legalization claims about marijuana and the drug war have merit. Thanks to recent popularity, it is apparent that the government's crackdown on drug use has failed to achieve its goal. The dramatic increase in enforcement spending, which most recently includes two billion additional dollars from Dubya, has hardly caused a similar decrease in drug use. However, as enforcement has increased, record amounts of people have been imprisoned, burgeoning America's prison population to 2 million, about twenty-five percent of the world's prison population, with a large part of these incarcerations due to drug arrests. Additionally, the methodology of law enforcement has fallen into disfavor. Many describe law enforcement's new power to perform searches and spot checks as unconstitutional. Private companies have followed the government's lead, requiring employees to pass more and more drug tests. Thus, the drug war threatens the freedom of drug-users and non-users alike. A third plank in the legalization movement touts the relative harmlessness of marijuana. New studies show marijuana is far less addictive than cigarettes, does little permanent damage and can actually be helpful in the treatment of other diseases. Moreover, the harmful nature of legal substances, namely alcohol and cigarettes, exceeds that of marijuana. Cigarettes cause more deaths than marijuana while alcohol causes more crime. With facts such as the failed drug war, the violation of civil rights, and the relative harmlessness of marijuana, the Hollywood-championed movement to end the madness of the drug war has asked lawmakers to legalize marijuana. The appropriate action for lawmakers is to deny this request. Simply because the war on drugs has failed does not mean marijuana should be legalized. Instead, statistics only suggest that the drug war needs to be reformed. Specifically, the government should spend less on enforcement and more on treatment. At no point does the evidence require the legalization of marijuana. Indeed, contrary to what the new legalization movement would have most people believe, marijuana does have serious downsides. It is true that THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, is virtually innocuous compared to nicotine, but the other elements of marijuana smoke, mainly tar, are just as carcinogenic as tobacco smoke. It's also popular to hear legalization proponents say marijuana users are only harming themselves and that the government shouldn't stick its nose where it doesn't belong, but such statements are not entirely truthful. Any non-smoker who has walked anywhere on N.C. State's campus through clouds of smoke knows that someone's smoking bothers people other than him alone. If it's undesirable to walk through cigarette smoke on campus, having to deal with marijuana smoke doubles the problem for those who want to have nothing to do with smoke.

es muy bien earth day

by Jackson Brown



### Drug debate goes to pot



Robert Jaillard STAFF COLUMNIST

Legalization remains silent on how to prevent others from being infringed upon by marijuana smoke, which also has the intoxicating side-effect cigarettes don't. One fallacy about legalization is the high incarceration rate statistic, which is simply irrelevant. Those people imprisoned on drug related charges, though the number may be alarmingly high, are still lawbreakers. They choose to use marijuana with knowledge of the consequences. Going to jail is simply a possible outcome all drug users have accepted by virtue of their drug use. It is perfectly fair that law-breakers are in jail. The only relevant drug war statistic is the fact that it hasn't curbed drug use. The ultimate and important point legalization proponents need to make is why the government should not be against marijuana use at all. Most proponents point to the fact that cigarettes and alcohol, more harmful substances, are legal. However, such observations don't lend credibility to the legalization movement since there are no good reasons cigarettes and alcohol are legal. Unfortunately for legalization proponents, they don't benefit from the irrational alcohol and cigarette policy. Though it has cited valid evidence, the legalization movement's core points are based on overreaction and invalid comparisons. Such is the case with fans relying on ignorance and sentiment to perpetuate support. Lawmakers should make sensible decisions on marijuana and the war on drugs, and resist fans. Clearly, treatment needs to be emphasized more in drug policy. Clearly, legalization of marijuana is not a clear answer to the problem. Does Robert's column leave you smoking... with anger or support? Email about it at: evitbob@ncsu.edu

## CAMPUS FORUM

### Insel to be applauded

Jaquelyn Insel ("Drinking while stupid," April 16) gives the reader much to think about. I do disagree with her on one point, though. She doesn't agree with the banner hanging in front of the Student Health Center (there's also one at the Atrium) that states sixty-five percent of N.C. State students have 0-4 drinks when they party. These results are from the Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Study. NCSU has been part of this study since its inception in 1993. I think these results are pretty accurate. However, it is sometimes hard to take in the notion that maybe most college students don't drink heavily. Sure there are some that do, but there are even some that don't drink at all - twenty-three of our students, according to the Harvard Study. It can be hard to believe that college students drink less than society thinks they actually do. While alcohol is a major problem on many college campuses, there has been some exaggeration. This exaggeration has led to the misperception that the "typical" college student drinks more (quantity and frequency) than they actually do. Much research bears this out. For example, data from surveys of students representing one hundred diverse college campuses (H. Wesley Perkins et al. 1999, Misperceptions of the norms for the frequency of alcohol and other drug use on college campuses, Journal of American College Health, 25:3-258) show that students substantially overestimated how often the average stu-

dent used each drug. I've done some random sampling research on campus and found, thus far, among respondents that they typically think that the typical NCSU student drinks more than they do. Thus, people who fall into the normal drinking range, say 0-4 for example, don't think this is normal. This may cause some students to try to drink to a norm that really does not exist. I applaud Jaquelyn and her article. We can agree to disagree.

Chris Austin Substance Abuse Prevention Health Educator & Doctoral Student NCSU

### The Day of Silence project

"Please understand my reasons for not speaking today. I support lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender rights. People who are silent today believe that laws and attitudes should be inclusive of people of all sexual orientations. The Day of Silence is to draw attention to those who have been silenced by hatred, oppression, and prejudice. Think about the voices you are not hearing. What can you do to end the silence?" (from The Day of Silence Project). For me, silence is hard. You lose outlets for representing thoughts, frustrations, fun, interaction; you lose so much and the day seemed to last so long. I'm in a position of privilege due to my race, class, and sex so when I speak people listen (or pretend to anyway). I took a vow of silence to call attention to my gay,

See FORUM, Page 5

## I am coming out



Grant Jones STAFF COLUMNIST

I am coming out. I have been waiting for this day of liberation since eighth grade. It was then in the men's locker room that I realized I was different from the other boys. I had something they did not: an extra bit of skin on the end of my penis. — Ok, here is where I say it: I am what is called "uncircumcised." You cannot imagine the hardships that befall an uncircumcised man. At first I tried to deny it. I tried to pretend I was a circumcised man, that I was just like the other guys. My fears and guilt were multiplied by my family's conservative perspective. On Sunday after church, I would hear my family argue about the preacher's sermon on the evils of the uncircumcised. My more liberally educated cousins argued that foreskins are genetic, and thus the uncircumcised man could not help his predicament; my older relatives took a harder line arguing that foreskins are the result of sexual perversion, meaning it's just more reason to burn in the fiery pits of hell. But my greatest fear was what if my father found out? He would be ashamed of me. I wanted it gone. Nonetheless, every morning when I awoke it was still there working at me behind a wrinkled smile. I did whatever I could to conceal it. Layering pants atop long-john's atop underwear. When I had to shower in the open after basketball games on the road I would cover my entire p— with Band-Aids and dismiss it as a vacuum cleaner accident. I became notorious for having a vacuum cleaner perversion, but I could deal with that. I was not the only one, and it was better than having the whole school find out I was uncircumcised. But all of those fears and all of the shame are over with today! I am claiming my right to be who I am. (Please do not show this to my family. In fact, I take not a small amount of pride in owning a foreskin. I think it gives me a little of what the ladies call "pizzazz.") (Sometimes I even choose to spell it "iskin," and usually in italics.) Now that I have come out of the closet, I am ready to roll up my sleeves and dismiss many of the rumors about foreskins and the uncircumcised: Myth 1: Foreskins are hard to keep clean. This could not be further from the truth. With proper hygiene (two showers and multiple mini cleaning sessions a day) the uncircumcised p— should be as clean as any other. Myth 2: Circumcised men are more sensitive. This is true and not true. While we are more sensitive emotionally, in that I usually cry myself to sleep, we are physically nearly numb. Recently, I walked around with my p— zipped into my pants for two classes before someone alerted me to my embarrassment. Myth 3: Some girls like or even prefer uncircumcised men. I have seen absolutely no proof of this claim! Myth 4: You have to eat a lot to keep the foreskin from becoming circumcised. I know for a fact that this is untrue. While I do dine in exponential quantities, I know several 100-110 lbs. men who eat like birds and have a full foreskin. I have not seen their foreskin, thank goodness, but why would they lie? Myth 5: The uncircumcised man possesses psychic powers. It was once debated among certain psychiatric and paranormal research circles that the uncircumcised possess a sixth or "untruncated" sense. All debate was ended, however, when Theodore Applewhite, one of the world's most uncircumcised men, was hit by an oncoming truck while crossing the street. Had Mr. Applewhite possessed any psychic powers, he would have seen it coming. Unjustified myths like these have made my life unnecessarily hard for extended periods of time. And why? Over a piece of skin that is part of our natural design! In 1732, a French tailor named Yves de Pompadour invented the turtleneck; on day six God gave Adam a foreskin! The foreskin is natural; it is a dominant gene, and is a part of me that I will never change. I am out!

Grant will be happy to answer any foreskin questions and is also available for research and birthday parties. Contact him at gjon@ncsu.edu

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW STAFF LIST: Editor: Jack Daly; Chief Editor: Mark McLawhorn; General Manager: Kelly Magee; Staff: Spaine Stephens, Jimmy Ryals, Ryan Hill, Jeremy Ashton, Sherie Owens, Richard Morgan, Collections Manager: James Currie, Mark McLawhorn, Amy Bisinger, Matthew Pelland, Backy Clingerman, Advertising Director: Eric Gonzalez.

V O X P O P U L I R U L E O F T H U M B

## What's up with Easter?

**Mike Mehaffie**  
RECENT COLUMNIST

Recently, on Sunday, April 15th, we just celebrated one of Christianity's greatest festivals, Easter. Let's explore some of its symbols and meanings.

The word "Easter" finds its origin in the Saxon word "Eostre," denoting a goddess to whom sacrifices were offered about the time of the Vernal Equinox (the day in spring when night and day are of equal length, March 21st).

Of course, the Christian church celebrates Easter as the time when Jesus Christ rose from the dead. In 325 A.D., the church council of Nicaea decided that "Resurrection Day" should be celebrated on the first Sunday after the Vernal Equinox of March 21st. The dates can fall as early as March 22nd or as late as April 25th.

Other important dates and symbols are:  
Lent - a 40-day period ending the Saturday before Easter, usually used to give up something important to humble oneself before the Holy God and seek His face and counsel.  
White Lily - a symbol of purity and of the resurrection.  
Palm Sunday - denotes the Sunday before Easter when Jesus made His triumphal entry into Jerusalem seated on a young donkey. The road upon which He entered was covered with palm leaves

and clothing in adoration and praise.

Good Friday - the Friday before Easter that Jesus was crucified. He died for the sins of all people. He was the sacrifice lamb, God's ultimate sacrifice for sin. Through Him, mankind can be forgiven. Thus, the term "Good" Friday.

The Cross - The wooden structure used by the Romans to execute criminals via crucifixion. For Christian believers, it is a symbol of hope reminding them that the penalty for sin is death (Romans 6:23) and that Jesus, the Christ paid that penalty on our behalf. Those who turn from their sin and place their trust in Christ rather than in their own good works for forgiveness will be saved.

All four gospel accounts record the tomb being found empty on the Sunday after the Jewish festival of Passover. Jesus was seen physically alive by many eyewitnesses: Mary Magdalene, Peter, the disciples, James, the brother of Jesus, five hundred at one time, and Saul of Tarsus, the Christian killer who later was renamed Paul, who wrote much of the New Testament.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the greatest miracles of history. The early church was made up of Jewish believers who could have easily checked out the facts of the resurrection. Soon, the Lord's day was switched from Saturday, the Sabbath, to Sunday, the day of the Sabbath, to Sunday, the day of the resurrection. The tomb in Israel is empty. The disciples all went to their death never changing their story.

Jesus' crucifixion and resurrection were also predicted by the prophets in the Old Testament hundreds of years before Christ (Isaiah 53, Psalm 22, Zechariah 12:10). Many modern day scholars who have set out to refute the resurrection have come to the conclusion that Jesus truly was who He said He was - the Son of God and Savior of the world. Here are a few of them:

1. Simon Greenleaf - professor, Harvard Law School - "The Eyewitness Testimony of The Evangelists"
2. Frank Morrison, attorney and English journalist - "Who Moved the Stone?"
3. Lew Wallace, author of "Ben Hur"
4. Josh McDowell, author of "The New Evidence That Demands A Verdict"

In summary, C.S. Lewis, the once agnostic literature professor turned Christian, quoted in his book, Mere Christianity:

"You must make a choice. Either this world was and is the Son of God; or else a madman or something worse. You can shut Him up as a fool, you can spit at Him and kill Him as a demon; or you can fall at His feet and call Him Lord and God."

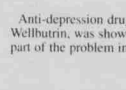
Mike Mehaffie is the Campus Director of Campus Crusade for Christ. Contact him at Mehaffie@compuserve.com.

### Cloning ban



Amidst a whirlwind of technological and biological breakthroughs, Britain announced Thursday that it intends to ban human cloning. Unfortunately, Canadians have yet to announce similar goals.

### Depressing anti-depressive



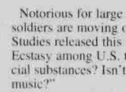
Anti-depression drug bupropion hydrochloride, aka Wellbutrin, was shown to decrease sex drive. Wasn't that part of the problem in the first place?

### Thank God for Microsoft



Amidst a shaky economy, Microsoft posted earnings topping the Wall Street estimates Thursday. How this will affect Bill Gates' campaign to "buy a small third-world nation" remains to be seen.

### Wrong kind of Xmen



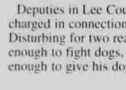
Notorious for large alcohol consumption for years, our soldiers are moving on to more glamorous indulgences. Studies released this week showed skyrocketing use of Ecstasy among U.S. troops. Can't they rave without artificial substances? Isn't it "all about the mood and the music?"

### Olympics watch: 2002



Meteorologist John Cline, based at N.C. State, was selected to forecast the weather at the 2002 Winter Olympics. Disappointingly, when contacted for a prediction, Cline said it was "too early to tell."

### Lee County



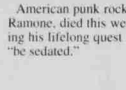
Deputies in Lee County returned the dogs to a man charged in connection with an extensive dog-fighting ring. Disturbing for two reasons: one, there is a man dumb enough to fight dogs, and two, there are deputies dumb enough to give his dogs back to him.

### Helms makes amigos



North Carolina's own Sen. Jesse Helms spent last week south of the border hobnobbing with Mexican President Vicente Fox. Helms, although not in support of increased Mexican emigration to the United States and known for criticism of Mexico, suggested that Mexico "keep the burritos and margaritas congeal," Umm Umm.

### Punker passing



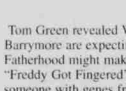
American punk rock pioneer Jeffrey Hyman, aka Joey Ramone, died this week of lymphatic cancer, thus completing his lifelong quest for the answer as to how to forever "be sedated."

### Tax extension



As a result of the fifteenth of April falling on a Sunday this year, the Internal Revenue service generously granted the American taxpayer public an extra calendar day to mail their taxes. Thank you Internal Revenue Service: Is it Christmas in April or are we just dreaming?

### Tom Green's baby



Tom Green revealed Wednesday that he and Drew Barrymore are expecting. This could be a mixed blessing. Fatherhood might make Green too busy to make more "Freddy Got Fingered's," but then, do we really want someone with genes from both Green and Barrymore?

'VOX POPULI' IS A SEMESTER-LONG FRIDAY FEATURE ALLOWING MANY DIFFERENT UNIVERSITY STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS A FORUM WHERE THEY ARE ABLE TO VOICE STUDENT CONCERNS TO THE READERSHIP.

## Penny given was a lesson learned



**John Sico**  
STAFF COLUMNIST

Up until a few days ago, my stance on panhandlers was one of indifference or even sympathy. I would almost always give them some change or a dollar if I had it. I mean, what is a dollar to me? It's a lot more to them. I always tried to put myself in their shoes, wondering how I would act if I were in their position. It mustn't be easy to let go of your dignity enough to actually beg for money on the sidewalk. I don't know if I ever could play on people's guilt in order to try to get money from them. However, I had an experience a few days ago that changed how I felt about panhandlers in general.

I was using an ATM on Hillsborough Street when an apparently homeless man approached me. I was immediately a bit put off by him, because he came up to me while I was still conducting my ATM transaction. It made me uncomfortable, like he was going to just jump in for the money he obviously saw I was withdrawing. He proceeded to ask me for money, and, being the pathetic soul that I am, I gave him

two dollars. I thought myself more than generous for this, and figured he would do the same and leave me alone. But, this wasn't the case. He then solicited me further, saying, "come on, how about five dollars? I just got a job over at Fountain Dining." Now, I could see why he thought his initiative in finding employment would entice me to help him further, but at the same time, it made me wonder why he still needed money despite his new job. Anyway, I considered two dollars quite enough, and was eager to end my brief relationship with this man. I curtly expressed my lack of interest in donating any more money to him, and took my leave. Later, I find out that, in my hurry to get away from that situation, I left my ATM card in the machine.

My resulting annoyance with this consequence made me quickly change how I felt about being asked for money. I now am reminded of this unpleasant experience whenever a panhandler approaches me. The speed with which my opinion changed showed me just how much one's view on a situation could dramatically differ depending on whether or not one has experienced it. For this reason, everyone should be cautious about stating their opinion on something that they have not actually been involved in.

For instance, those people who so

openly espouse their views on both sides of the abortion issue should be careful to so quickly make their decision before they have been placed in a situation where it directly affected them.

A much less volatile example is having an aversion to a food you've never tried. Although you have never in your life had a single spear of asparagus, you might openly declare to anyone within earshot that asparagus is the most awful food around. But, if your mother convinces you one day to sample a spear, you might find it could become your favorite food. You might start making asparagus pie, asparagus casserole, asparagus soup - you might eat it with every meal. And, had you stuck to your previous assumption of it being gross, you'd never know.

It all comes down to the truth in that old adage about assumption that we repeated over and over for the same reason I am not going to reproduce it here. When we make decisions without actually looking fairly at both sides, we reach a conclusion that is unbalanced, and may not include our true feelings.

Want to know what the saying is? Email John at Riseusone@aol.com and he'll whisper it to you.

## FORUM

Continued from Page 4

bisexual, and lesbian friends who have been silenced due to our heterosexist society. If you think gay people have a voice, consider that last week was BGLA's Awareness Week and Technician made no mention of it and failed to report any event of it and put up posters saying "Gay is okay." Two of which had "NOT" written in to read "Gay is NOT Okay." Although the not's were crossed out, damage had been done and the statement made. I got some thumbs up and hugs but many hurried my card explaining my silence back to me almost like they were scared or embarrassed to have it. The words "gay" and "queer" are both synonyms for "odd, strange, dumb and wrong." When homosexuals are about, people can say these words and worse; and if the gay person responds in protest they will probably be considered bitchy, humorless or stuck up. Some called my silence political, but "politics" was way too narrow for this cause. Is fighting for the right to marry, to feel comfortable in your sexual orientation political? The Day of Silence Project was about people forced into hiding identities, not about politics. What if you couldn't hug or kiss or hold hands with your significant other in fear of how it would be perceived? People are silenced and cannot express their love because they don't feel comfortable. When you're silent you can't laugh. I even shied away from people, not feel-

ing comfortable going up to them knowing the conversation would only center on my silence. I couldn't tell our people things, or talk to my old friend because I'd changed. Most frustrating was that I had things to talk about - about class, life and things I'd seen that day. I had trouble homework that night because my mind was cluttered with everything I'd been dying to say all day long. The point is - we're all losing out. When you make jokes about silenced cultures, people go deep into their silence. When people cannot laugh because they're silenced, this world becomes a little sadder. If there is one thing that everyone should be allowed to talk about, it should be love.

Kevin Blackwell  
Senior English

### Humphrey disturbing

When I began to read Josh Humphrey's column ("Right to ban violence," April 18), I thought it was a reflection on the shooting of Timothy Thomas in Cincinnati. This was a distasteful disguise. Humphrey uses the rest of his article to assert his belief that the right to bear arms in America was the cause of Thomas's death. He does not mention racism, police tactics, or anything that could explain the tragedy of Cincinnati. I was appalled by this ridiculous theory. This not only does an injustice to Timothy Thomas, it also does injustice to the men who fought and died for the right to bear arms. On the night I heard about this

young man's death I found it harder to fall asleep. I will find it hard to fall asleep again knowing that there is someone on this campus who is callous enough to use a tragedy to publish his opinions on an agenda.

Charles Thomas  
Freshman Aerospace Engineering

### Leave smokers alone

I am sorry for anyone who grew up on a tobacco farm where your family made a living from the sale and distribution of tobacco products and for people who grew a crop whose single purpose is to be a carcinogenic crutch people use socially. Smokers may not set out to bother nonsmokers, but they do nonetheless and are simply inconsiderate, meaning they are not considering the feelings of others when they smoke. They are not considering the feelings of their friends and family members who are going to lose them to death a little sooner. They are not considering that they are violating rights of nonsmokers, who according to the Constitution, have the rights to defend themselves. This is not so from the assault of cigarette smoke, which surprise to some ignorant people does cause death. I have had five great uncles and one neighbor all die as a result of smoking, but by the time they found out the results of cigarette smoking it was too late. People are not the same about alcohol because I am not forced to inhale people's alcohol. On the other hand, when I walk

outside my room and down the breezeway, I am forced to inhale people's smoke. Within the past week, I have had two incidents with inconsiderate people, excluding the ones in the brickyard, walking to class or trying to enter or exit a building. I was told to shut up when I asked someone to put out their cigarette when they were smoking on the breezeway of Bragaw, which is not allowed, but the policy is disregarded way too often. Next time, I didn't bother saying anything. It was a group of guys walking through a building smoking as if it didn't matter that smoking was prohibited. These incidents occur on a regular basis and are completely unnecessary. Why should I have to suffer because of someone else's nasty habit, or crutch, as the case may be? Why should I be forced to do something extra to secure my health by walking five minutes out of my way to class or to inhale someone's nasty cigarette smoke every time I enter or exit a building, even though I am allergic to it? California had the right idea - banning smoking in public period. If we can't do that, we should at least make smoker's closets or something so that the rest of the population can breathe freely. Mr. Paris had the right idea in that all smokers are inconsiderate of others. Claiming the "rights" of smokers is not really valid. Attempting suicide in this state can get you locked up; smoking is in many ways a slow form of suicide (although this is an extreme example).

Jeff Friddle  
Senior Marketing, Public Relations, Spanish

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# DOUGHBOY BY MARKO

WINDED IS THE SAILOR  
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WOUNDED IS THE  
ORGAN HE LEFT ALL  
BLOODIED ON THE  
SHORE

GEORGEIOUS WAS HIS  
SAVIOR, SEES HER  
DROWNING IN HIS WAKE

DAILY TASTE THE SALT  
OF HER TEARS, BUT  
A CHANCE BLAMED FATE

EDWARD VEDDER,  
TREMOR CHRIST

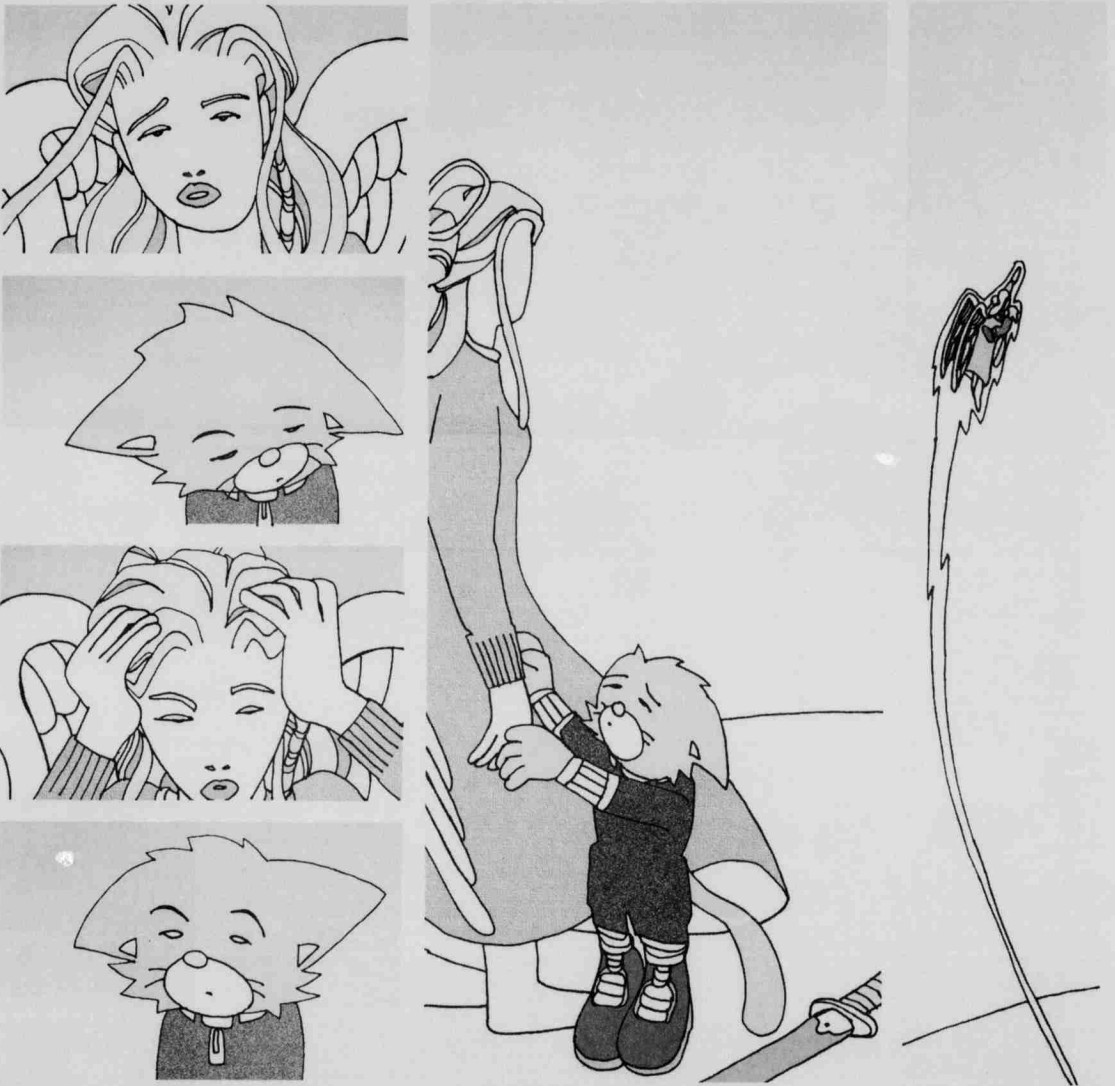
**M**atajuro was accustomed to landing from great heights. Landing softly in the snow, he felt the warm glow as the gigantic multi-cannoned war-machine exploded, destroyed by the "angel" Maxine. He knew whenceforth the destructive mechanism came, but Maxine couldn't understand a word that came out of his mouth. It was as if they had come from two completely different worlds and times (which was perhaps true,) and everything that came out of his mouth was garbled and foreign to her. He knew that the war machine was merely wandering through the tundra of Deyja, a place that had

been fought over in the Myrmidon Wars, before the destruction of the city Achillia, by a doomsday comet. It was a relic of the past that was never unarmed because its masters had perished in a blaze of fire produced by the destructive extraterrestrial fallout. But Maxine would never realize that. She was a stranger in a strange land, brought to him by a portal between two worlds that had been long forgotten by many. Maxine was only interested in her own occupations and cared not for Matajuro, and merely wanted to use him for her own devices. He knew this and turned as she landed in the white powder behind him.

"What is the matter?" she asked him. "Is the feeling of victory over this primitive iron beast not enough to fill the hole in your soul? Is it not enough? The lust for domination is the primary function if a being is meant to live," she stated, still breathing heavy, as if she wished to destroy hundreds more. Matajuro turned and looked in the distance. He was trained to fight, yet knew its emptiness of loss. His eyes almost made out blossoms over the snow-laden hills. Could it be that an end to the desolate winter-kissed lands he trekked was near? He thought of his dear friend Oskar, who had perished miles south in the

terrible spacecraft entry of this war-torn planet, and how his curmudgeonly feline friend would have loved to have smoked a cigar and say, "Matajuro, my boy, we are almost there...soon we'll be soaking our paws in the warm water and listen to the birds chirp as we decide which ones sing badly enough to eat..." But Oskar was gone and here stood a creature before Matajuro: with smooth ivory skin, clay-blond hair, and wings of fury protruding from her back. She was always unsatisfied, always wanting more instead of understanding the value of the moment. "What is your problem?" she asked, her eyes focusing into his.

He looked back at her and did not know how to respond, as he was caught up in the promise that there would be trees blossoming colors over the hills. For a moment, Maxine forgot about her mission to dominate Earth with her Queen's mission (though it didn't matter because she had currently warped to another planet by accident, (though she did not know this,)) and gazed in Matajuro's deep, black eyes. Her icy heart trembled, like a glacier striking the sun in first light, and she didn't know what to make of these feelings. All she could do was pick him up and take flight. He was so fuzzy and blue...



masked dropout by bob hewitt





# Technician

## advertising

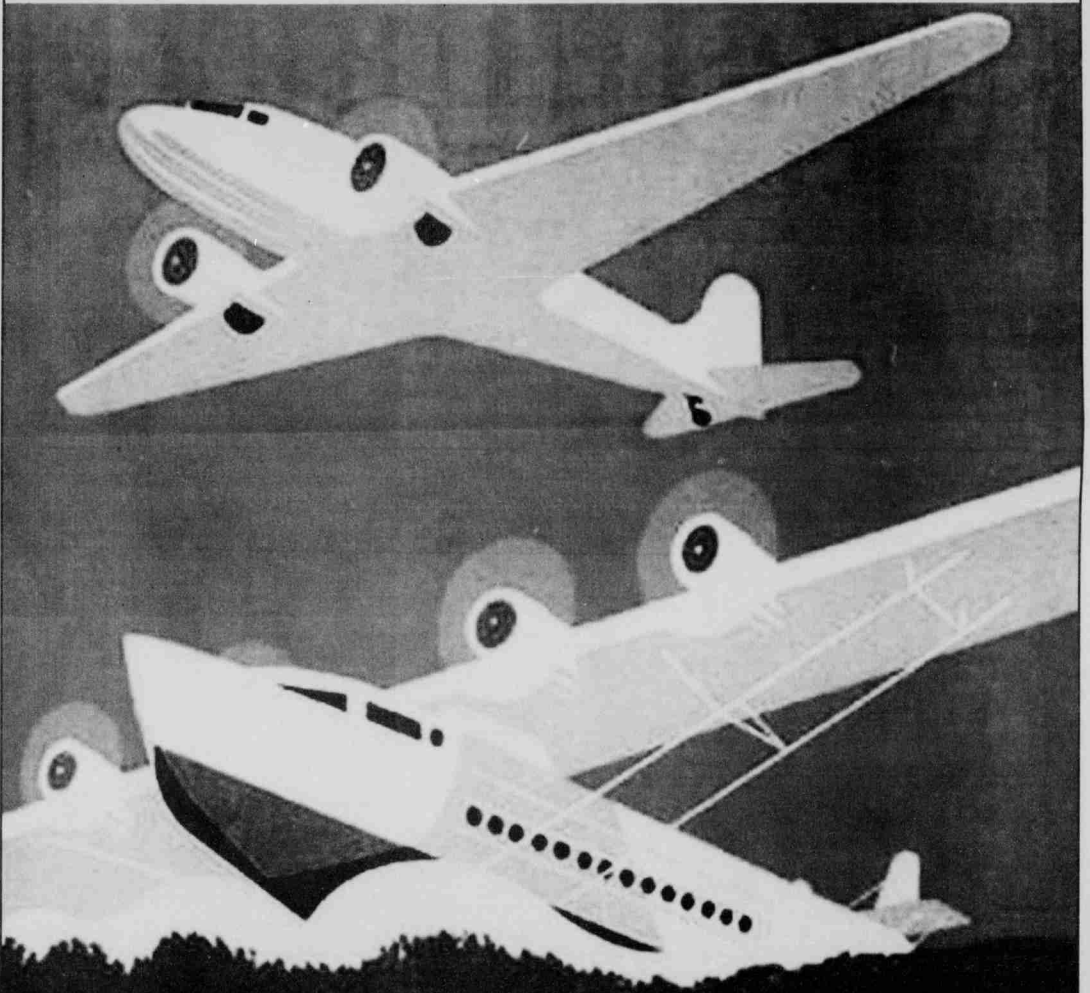
Technician has been the voice of North Carolina State University since 1920 and continues to be the strongest and farthest reaching media available for businesses to reach campus consumers. Its readership represents a diverse community of undergraduates, graduates, faculty, staff and alumni. NCSU hosts many

minority and international students in addition to being one of the largest employers in the Raleigh area.

Tapping into this lucrative market translates into increased revenue for the advertiser. Disposable income in Technician's market exceeds \$120 million annually, which funnels back into the Triangle economy as rent, food, enter-

tainment, transportation, clothing and personal purchases.

Technician has over 80 distribution sites strategically located at sites on three campuses which receive heavy traffic regularly. Add to this drop-off locations at surrounding colleges, local merchants and restaurants, and you've got a well-read newspaper--by students and the community alike.



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Four Bedroom, Four Bath Apartment for rent at Lake Park. All appliances included. \$1100 a month. Available June 1. Call 676-2598.

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Line Ad Rates table with columns for Student, Non-Student, and Display Ad rates.

Fun, responsible roommate wanted ASAP to share apartment or house near NCSU. Please call Sebastian at 851-6865.

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For rent, 1BD with private bath at University Woods. 2nd floor. One year old. Call Tiffany at 754-0855.

1BR available to sublease at The Abbey, May-Aug. Own bathroom, furnished, preferred female non-smoker. \$405/month + utilities. \$200 off first month's rent. Contact Shannon, 844-1795.

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One room for rent at Lake Park condos, male non-smoker. Private bed, room/bath, W/D, pool. \$335-1/4 utilities. Call Jeff at 854-1926. Available June 1st.

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Condo near NCSU Trailwood Heights. 3BR/2BA, W/D, application, microwave, oven. Available May 1st. 846-7351.

4BR/4BA condo on Wolfline, W/D. Available June 10 (\$1100/month) Call Patti at 291-6379.

4BR/4BA Lake Park Condo for rent, W/D, ceiling fans and new paint. Some utilities included. Call Nicole at 858-5331. Available August 1.

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"Catering Workers" near NCSU, needs PT delivery staff. Shifts available M-F 8am-5pm or Sat 10am-5pm. Minimum two shifts per week minimum. \$8.50/hr. Call Paul at 828-5932.

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Call 515-2029 or Fax 515-5133 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to place an ad with your Visa or Mastercard.

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Subjects wanted for flight simulator experiment. Flight task performance, pilot awareness, and workload to be recorded. Volunteers expected to have 2020 credit to normal visual acuity and private pilot license desirable. Volunteers will be required to complete 8 hours of testing at 110hr. FT/PT positions available. Call 514-9422 or warrenh@aol.com

ELECTRICIAN HELPER. No experience required for a mechanically inclined person that has neat appearance and learns quickly. Permanent, Full time. Birmingham Electrical Service (3.5 blocks from NCSU) Call 832-1308.

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PT help wanted to support accounting activities in the environmental bookkeeping office. Some accounting experience or training preferred. Contact: Pat Robertson, 515-2620.

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FAST CASH: Participate in a research study with your dating partner at Peace College. Make \$20 in only 15 hours. Fax resume and information email: jclark@peace.edu.

Day Camp Counselors Needed. Prestonwood Country Club is currently seeking Full and Part-time counselors for a half day Sports Camp and Full Day Traditional Camp. Experience with children preferred. Enthusiasm required. Competitive Salary. Fax resumes to 468-1195, email to: pschoolclub@pschoolclub.com or download an application for prestonwoodcc.com

Summer opportunities: Needed: Challenge course director, business manager, lifeguards, counselors, test center, sailors, nurses, boat driving instructors, and program director. All girl, overnight camps in Johnston and Vance County. Room and board provided. Contact Kate Hoppe at 919-782-3221 ext. 302 or 800-246-4475. khoppe@pinesof-karolina.org EOE

Groundskeeper jobs. Flex hours. 20+ hours per week. \$7/hr. 781-7501

Nanny/housekeeper and cleaner. Sundays. \$60-460-1010 in Cary 345-4772

Get an early start on your summer job. Kildaire Animal Medical Center in Cary is now hiring for all positions. Call William 469-8096.

The Little Gym of Raleigh looking for fun, energetic and dependable individual to help with classes, birthday parties, and summer camp. Previous experience with children required. FT/PT positions available. \$10-15/hour. Call 876-1391.

Summer help needed for N. Raleigh landscape company. Duties may include mowing, pruning, weed eating, maintaining vehicles, and/or installation of new materials. Please call 878-4441.

Patio Pro and exciting new retailer is seeking high energy sales people for its growing operation. PT hours needed. \$10-15/hour plus commission. Call Andy at 787-8444.

Do you speak Spanish and enjoy working with young people? We need you! Full-time summer internship in Durham, June 4-July 30, at the Center for Documentary Studies. Good stipend, lots of fun. For more info call Chris Weber at 860-3661 or email cweber@duke.edu

Administrative Assistant for Carolina Women Magazine. Full Time. Young, energetic office. Fax resume to 852-5910.

How about a great job for the great summer session?? The NC State Annual Fund is now hiring fun and energetic people to make fundraising phone calls to NC State students. You must work all 3 shifts: Mon., Tues., and Wed. from 6:30-9:00.

If this sounds like something that you would enjoy, please apply online at www.ncsu.edu/annualfund/call.htm

If you still have questions give us a call at 513-2922. Work study students welcome.

Attention Students \$9.00/hr and up. Be productive over the summer and earn extra cash! Unicorn Staffing is recruiting enthusiastic students for summer employment. Work a minimum of 160 hrs with us over the summer and become eligible for a \$1,000 academic scholarship awarded for the #1 essay. Must also be enrolled in a college. Call Unicorn Staffing at 844-1960 for more details and apply today.



## IM/RecNotes

### Intramural women's basketball team to compete at Nationals

An intramural team from N.C. State is headed to Orlando, Fla., to compete in the Target 5-on-5 National Basketball Championships presented by Nestle. The squad, named "Pack Pride," has earned an all-expenses-paid trip to Disney World for its efforts, as well as the opportunity to be named national champions.

The National Championships host eight women's teams and eight men's teams, competing for their respective titles. All teams play three games in the opening round against each of the other squads in their four-team division. The two teams with the best records in each division move on to the semifinals. Included in the festivities of the championship weekend are a Slam Dunk competition, a three-point shooting contest and a hot shot challenge. Along with the semifinals and

the finals of both the men's and women's divisions, these special events will take place on Saturday.

The team from State has already been crowned regional champions, following its victory over Georgia Southern at the Regional Tournament at North Carolina. "Pack Pride" begins play on Friday against "SPC Select" from Saint Peters College.

### Club sports - upcoming events

The women's club ultimate team will be traveling to Wilmington on Saturday for its Sectional games against East Carolina and seventh-ranked UNC-Wilmington. The games will determine which team goes to the Regional tournament.

### Intramurals

To find out your softball playoff schedule, visit the Intramural-Recreational Sports Web site at

<http://www.fis.ncsu.edu/pe/fm/imsportsnew.html> or stop by 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Anyone interested in participating in intramural sports can call 515-3161 for more information.

### Informal recreation

Home Run Derby will be held on Friday, April 27, from 5:6-15 p.m. on Lower Miller Field. Grass volleyball will be on Lower Miller Field on Wednesday from 5:30-7 p.m. Table tennis will be on courts ES-6, ES and E10 from 5:30-7 p.m. today. Drop in and participate in Informal Recreation.

### Job opportunities

Interested in working for Intramural-Recreational Sports? Stop by the Intramural-Recreational Sports office in 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium to complete an application.

along with 54 strikeouts.

The offense of Wake is led by senior All-American Corey Sullivan. Sullivan, who is currently hitting a team-high .388, is the reigning ACC Player of the Week and is tied for the league lead in runs with 54. Freshman Jamie D'Antona leads Wake with 10 homers and 49 RBIs.

"I think we're going to have

to come out very much ready to play and do the things it takes to win," said Avent.

The pitching rotation for the Pack, which Avent said is subject to change, will be McKeen, Blanton and D'Amato.

The first pitch on Friday and Saturday will be at 7 p.m., with Sunday's game set for 1:30 p.m.

## Men's tennis drops ACC tourney opener

### Seventh-seeded Clemson sweeps N.C. State out of the ACC Tournament.

Sports Staff Report

ORLANDO, Fla. — The 2001 Atlantic Coast Conference Men's Tennis Championship began with seventh-seeded Clemson defeating No. 8 N.C. State 4-0 Thursday at the Lake Cane Tennis Center.

The Tigers won the doubles point to claim an early 1-0 lead, as Josh Goffi and Marko Gojanovic downed the

Wolfpack's No. 2 doubles team of Brad Kilgore and John Davis 8-5. The No. 3 doubles tandem of Eric Cohn and Lee Taylor Walker of Clemson defeated Ryan Boward and Matt Lucas 8-5 to clinch the point.

The singles competition was hotly contested throughout, with four of the six matches going to three sets. With the Wolfpack already facing a 3-0 deficit, State's Reinaldo Valor and Boward fought off countless match points to keep the Pack in the match, while Eric Jackson and Matt Lucas began to take the advantage on their

opponents at No. 1 and No. 2. But Boward finally fell to the Tigers' Micah Thompson 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 to clinch the match.

With the win, Clemson improves its record to 6-19, while State finishes the 2001 season 6-19. The Tigers move on to face second-seeded North Carolina today in the quarterfinals.

No. 1 Duke also advanced to the semifinals Thursday, shutting out Maryland 6-0. The Blue Devils will face the winner of the Wake Forest-Florida State match Saturday.

## Clemson defeats women's tennis 4-2

### The women's tennis team saw its season end in the first round of the ACC Tournament.

Sports Staff Report

ORLANDO, Fla. — No. 8 Clemson defeated seventh-seeded N.C. State 4-2 Thursday in the opening round of the 2001 Atlantic Coast Conference Women's Tennis Championship at the Lake Cane Tennis Center.

The Tigers began singles play with a 1-0 lead after sweeping the three doubles matches. The

best challenge Clemson got from the Wolfpack in doubles play came from the No. 1 team of Jackie Leskovar and Loni Worsley, who lost to Milena Stanoycheva and Anna Savitskaya 8-5.

Singles victories by Savitskaya at No. 1, Christina Oldlock at No. 2 and Laurence Jayet at No. 5 gave Clemson the points it needed to advance to the quarterfinals on Friday.

Leskovar claimed one of the Pack's two singles wins, downing Stanoycheva 7-5, 6-2 at No. 3. Myrna Bowano was the other winner for State, defeat-

ing Ania Dolinska 6-3, 6-1 at the No. 6 spot.

State ends the year 8-14 with the first-round loss. Clemson improves its record to 9-13 and will face No. 2 Wake Forest in the quarterfinals Friday.

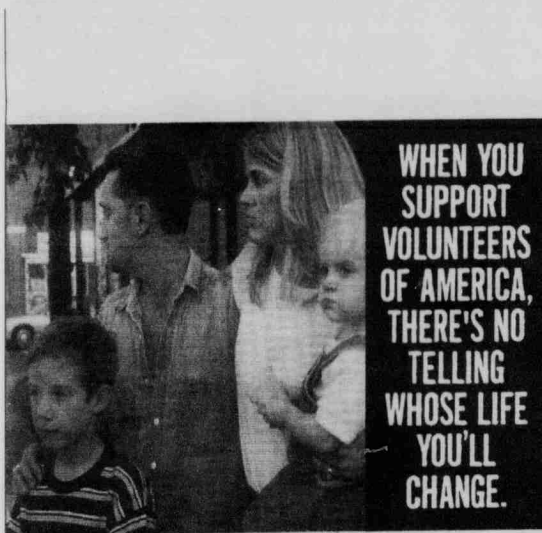
The other match on Thursday featured 13-time defending conference champion Duke, who trounced Maryland 4-0. The top-seeded Blue Devils moved to 22-1 for the year and will face the winner of the Florida State-Georgia Tech match in Saturday's semifinals.

## BASEBALL

Continued from Page 10

of 5.09 and is tied for the ACC lead in wins with seven.

Right-handed closer Dave Bush is among the league leaders in saves with 10 and also boasts an ERA of 3.57 to go

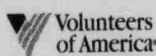


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## BACK THE PACK

### WOMEN

Continued from Page 10

the Devils is junior Candy Hannemann and freshman Virada Niraphathpongorn. Hannemann, who is currently ranked third in the nation, has a 73.17 stroke average and has posted five top-five and three first-place finishes this season.

Niraphathpongorn, who is ranked 10th, is right behind Hannemann with a 74 stroke average. After winning the Mercedes-Benz Collegiate, Niraphathpongorn was selected as the Golf World Player of the

Week.

Meanwhile, Wake Forest is having a pretty good year of its own. The Demon Deacons are currently ranked No. 14 in the country and feature some talented players of their own, like Maria Beattell and Marta Prieto.

These two golfers have proven to be a dangerous twosome to any opposing team. While Beattell is ranked 22nd in the nation, Prieto seems to be the season's hottest player. So far this season, the two have combined for five top 10 finishes, including two championships apiece.

As for the Tar Heels, ranked No. 40 overall, they too are

loaded with good players. Five of the six players on UNC's roster sport stroke averages better than 80. Shelley McKeen is the team leader with a stroke average of 76.92 and is closely followed by Ashley Prange with a 78.17 average. Last year, the Tar Heels finished third at the tournament.

This year's ACC Championship is being held at the Palm Golf Course at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex. The three-day event features an 18-hole course that has a par of 72 and a total distance of 6,183 yards. Tee-off time is scheduled at 8:30 a.m. each day.

these events, but we'll hopefully score enough in the middle of the pack to walk away with double-figure scores from these races."

Molly Purser, Janelle Vadnais and Sara Graybill, who will all run in the 5,000, will also compete in the 1,500. Purser finished 10th in this event last year.

Sabino will also take her first shot at running the 3,000-meter steeplechase this weekend. She finished fourth in the open 3,000 last year, but the steeplechase has replaced it for the women this year.

Another possible winner from the women's team could be pole vaulter Katie Bolac. Bolac has set the school record in the pole vault twice this season and has shown continuous improvement throughout the season. She placed seventh at the ACC's last year and will be joined by 11th-place finisher Annemarie Clark.

Freshman Felicia Fant has been posting impressive marks in the 100 and 200 all season and hopes to continue her success this weekend.

Both the men and women will race teams in the 4x100 and 4x400-meter relays, which could be crucial to the teams' chances.

"We really are counting on some points from these teams," said Geiger. "In an event where there are nine competitors, and eight of them score, you really need to put up a good race."

Mark Tullo, who has an average score of 75 this year. The Pack's No. 5 man will be Ross Wellington, who has averaged 74.93 strokes per round this season.

Georgia Tech is led by Bryce Molder, who is the No. 1-ranked player in the country. State has not finished higher than the Yellow Jackets in any of the tournaments the two have competed in this season.

### TRACK

Continued from Page 10

the conference coming into this year's meet.

In addition to the two winners from last year, State will have David Patterson, who won the 10,000-meter run two years ago as a freshman, and Ryan Woods, who placed first in the 5,000-meter run at this year's indoor track championships.

"I also think we could get the 10,000," said Geiger. "Either David or Abdul [Alzindani] has a good shot at winning that. Ryan won the 5,000 indoors, so he is obviously in the running for that medal."

Seven Pack runners, including Woods, Alzindani and Patterson, will compete in the 5,000. Woods and Alzindani finished second and eighth, respectively, in this event last year.

Meanwhile, Patterson is making his return to the 10,000 finals after redshirting last year.

"I don't expect the times to be very fast in the 10,000," Patterson said. "It will be a tactical race with everybody sitting back and waiting for someone to make a move. Regardless of what it takes, I'm not going to let anybody beat me, and if someone does, I will make sure it will be tough for them to even walk for several days."

Joseph Brent will lead the Wolfpack in the short sprints by competing in the 100- and 200-

meter dashes. Ahmese King will also run in the 100, as well as the 110-meter high hurdles. Freshman Monterrio Adams has been performing well all season in the 400-meter dash and should make an impact at ACCs.

Zach Whitlow will lead the men's pole vaulting team by his third-place finish at ACCs last year. Justin Farmer and David Kessler, who is just starting his return from back surgery in the fall, will join him.

State's women return fewer scorers from last year than the men's team, but they could make up for the lack of front-runners with their depth. The women have a chance to score several runners in the 5,000 and 10,000.

Christy Nichols, Diana Henderson, and Josianne Lauber will compete in the 10,000, and Geiger sees an opportunity for all three to score.

Nichols placed seventh in the 5,000 and will compete in it again this year. She will be joined by a myriad of other Pack runners in this event. Katie Sabino ran at this year's Raleigh Relays, missing the NCAA automatic qualifying mark by only nine seconds.

"I don't think we'll have anybody win either of these events, but I think several of our athletes can score in them," said Geiger. "Christy, Diana and Josie can all score in the 10,000. We may not see anybody win

the ACC Championship.

This season, Mundorf has a 73 stroke average. His highlight came in the fall season when he finished first overall in the Duke Golf Classic in October.

Mulroy has State's second-lowest stroke average at 72.73. His lowest score of 68 came at the Intercollegiate, where he finished fourth.

State's No. 4 player will be

### GOLF

Continued from Page 10

The 66 represented Sanchez's lowest score of the year.

Garth Mulroy and Chris Mundorf are State's No. 2 and No. 3 players. Mundorf, a senior, has plenty of experience in both the ACC and NCAA Tournaments. He was the

SCORES

Clemson 4, M. tennis 0  
Clemson 4, W. tennis 2



# Friday Sports



SCHEDULE

Baseball @ Wake Forest, 4/20-22  
Track, ACCs, 4/20-21  
M. golf, ACCs, 4/20-22  
W. golf, ACCs, 4/20-22



The No. 8 men's golf team will be chasing defending conference champion Georgia Tech and Clemson this weekend at the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

## Oglesby, Dugan lead Pack to ACCs

◆ The track teams have several athletes with opportunities to place at ACCs this weekend.

Todd Lion

Staff Writer

N.C. State's track and field teams have focused their training from the entire season forward this weekend.

The Atlantic Coast Conference Championship is being held this Friday and Saturday at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando, Fla., as part of ACC Springfest, and the track teams will be looking to their top athletes to carry them.

"The men's team returns two individual champions from last year's ACCs in Isaiah Oglesby and Chris Dugan. Both of these athletes have been competing well all season and are likely candidates to repeat their success at this year's meet."

"I think we have a good opportunity to win the hammer throw with Isaiah possibly being the champion there," said head coach Rollie Geiger. "We should also get a lot of points out of the steeplechase. Chris

has a good shot at winning that."

Oglesby leads the men's throwing squad into this weekend after a season of high finishes and national qualifying marks in the hammer throw. Oglesby won this event last year and also has ACC wins in the hammer's indoor counterpart, the 35-pound weight throw.

Ryan Furlough placed seventh in the hammer throw last year and will compete in it again this year. Randy Cass, James Rowell, and Brad Pittman will join these two in this event.

Cass and Oglesby will compete in the shot put and discus throws, as well. Oglesby is coming off of fifth and sixth place finishes in these events last year. Rowell will join them in the discus, and Furlough will compete in the shot put and javelin throw.

Dugan will make his season debut in the steeplechase this weekend. He is a previous Olympic Trials competitor in this event who doesn't think the lack of appearances this year will affect him.

"The steeple at ACCs should be an easy 10 points for the team," said Dugan. "I haven't



Katie Bolac leads the track team into ACCs.

seen any of the competition in the steeple really prove themselves yet this year. From my times last year, I have a half a minute on most of the competition, so it should be a relatively easy race."

Dugan will run the 1,500-meter run in addition to the steeple this year. Last year, he finished sixth at ACCs, and he has one of the fastest times in

See TRACK, Page 9



## ACC Springfest

### Pack looks to track down Jackets, Tigers in Orlando

◆ The N.C. State men's golf team is currently ranked eighth in the country.

Jack Daly

Staff Writer

N.C. State's men's golf team looks to bring home the third Atlantic Coast Conference crown for Wolfpack athletics this year when it competes in the ACC Championships in Orlando, Fla., this opening round.

State is currently ranked eighth in the nation, according to the most recent Mastercard rankings. Georgia Tech and Clemson, who are ranked second and third in the country respectively, are the only ACC schools ranked ahead of State. The women's cross country

and the wrestling team are the other two Wolfpack teams to capture an ACC crown this athletic year.

The men's tournament is being held at the Disney Magnolia Course, which also hosts a PGA Tour event in late October. The Magnolia Course, which generally yields low scores, should provide an easier setup than the Old North State Club, where the ACC Tournament was held the last two years.

State won its only weekend ACC crown in 1990 at the Northgreen Country Club in Rocky Mount. The Pack shot 876 at that tournament to tie for the victory.

Last year, the Pack finished third behind Georgia Tech and Clemson at the Old North State Country Club in Badin Lake. State shot a 2-under-par 862 for the tourna-

ment to finish six strokes behind the victorious Yellow Jackets.

Five State golfers have won individual ACC titles. The last to do it was Hank Kim, who captured the title in 1995 at Old North State.

State is coming off a disappointing finish last weekend at the Intercollegiate in Chapel Hill. The Pack led heading into the final round but stumbled on Sunday with an 8-over score of 296. That allowed Duke to finish first, seven strokes ahead of State.

If the Pack is to win the tournament, it will have to be led by senior David Sanchez. Sanchez is currently the sixth-best player in the nation, again according to the Mastercard rankings.

Sanchez, whose stroke average is 71.28 for the year, finished second at the Intercollegiate, firing rounds of 69, 66 and 75 for a total of 210.

See GOLF, Page 9

## Women set for first ACC appearance

◆ The N.C. State women's golf team is playing for the ACC Championship for the first time since 1986.

Justin Sellers

Staff Writer

The 2001 season has been full of firsts for the N.C. State women's golf team, and this weekend when it travels to Orlando, Fla., for the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship, things won't be any different.

Last year, former Athletics Director Les Robinson announced that a women's golf team would be added to the list of varsity sports at State. The Wolfpack last carried women's golf from 1980-86 before discontinuing the program.

State has shown signs of improvement throughout the year and now looks to rely on its five players, all of whom are freshmen, to finish high in the last tournament of the year.

Leading the Pack is Malin Claesson from Kalmars, Sweden. Claesson, whose stroke average is a 78.33, recently finished 38th at the Bryan Collegiate Women's Golf Tournament. Joining Claesson is Rebecca

Randolph, who has come a long way since the beginning of the season to decrease her average to 80.89.

The final three players, Margaux Hennessey, Sarah Davis and Alli Henderson round out State's roster. Hennessey (85.22) has come on strong lately for the Pack. Meanwhile, the best is still to come for Davis (86.78) and Henderson (87.11).

The Wolfpack will tee off in the first group, along with Maryland and Florida State, while North Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest start in the second

group.

Duke, Wake Forest and North Carolina enter the tournament as the conference's best teams.

The Blue Devils are the five-time defending ACC champs. Continuing its dynasty, Duke hasn't missed a beat, currently leading the conference and the nation.

All of Duke's players traveling to the ACC Championship are ranked in the top 33 in the latest MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings. Leading the way for

See WOMEN, Page 9



Page Marsh Lea takes her women's golf team to the ACCs.



The baseball team is five games over .500 for the first time this year.

## Pack, Deacs set for weekend baseball battle

◆ N.C. State will travel to Winston-Salem this weekend to try to shut down the 23rd-ranked Demon Deacons.

Matt Middleton

Staff Writer

Two of the hottest teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference will clash this weekend in Winston-Salem, as the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest will host a three-game series against N.C. State at Ernie Shore Field.

The Deacs (28-12) are winners of nine out of their last 11 games, including two out of three against third-ranked Georgia Tech last weekend, a feat that the Pack also accomplished earlier this season.

State (23-18) is also playing some of its best baseball of the season and is five games above .500 for the first time this year.

**WHAT:** BASEBALL AT WAKE FOREST  
**WHEN:** THIS WEEKEND  
**WHERE:** WINSTON-SALEM

just playing good, solid baseball."

Most recently, the Pack is coming off a 9-1 drubbing of Old Dominion and a 4-3 victory on the road against

UNC-Wilmington.

Justin Riley played the role of hero Tuesday night against the Seahawks by blasting a home run to break a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning. Ryan Combs was the beneficiary of Riley's homer, pitching seven strong innings to pick up his third win of the season.

Against the Monarchs, catcher Sammy Esposito had a pair of doubles and an RBI as the Pack cruised to a 9-1 win. Right-hander Corey Mattison picked up his first win this season, allowing just a single hit in five innings of work.

A number of Pack hitters have been swinging the bat especially well lately, led by junior Jamey Shearin. Shearin has recorded a hit in 17 of the Pack's last 18 games.

"Jamey knows he's a hot hitter

right now, so he feels more comfortable at the plate," said Avent. "He's being more selective and getting more pitches to drive."

The State pitching staff seems to have shaken off some early season rust. Daniel Caldwell has been the workhorse of the staff, pitching a team-high 61 1/3 innings.

Right-hander Jason Blanton leads the team with an ERA of 3.77, and along with sophomore Derek McKee and junior Dan D'Amato, has formed a formidable trio of reliable starters for the Pack.

The Deacs also boast many quality pitchers, specifically freshman Kyle Sleeth. Sleeth, who was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles in the 18th round of the 2000 draft, has an ERA

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