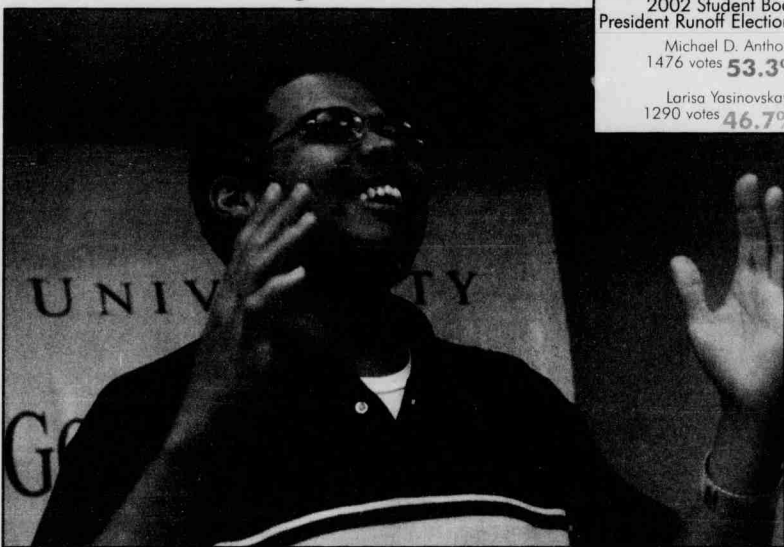


Today	
Hi	70
Lo	50
Tomorrow	
Hi	73
Lo	48

# Anthony wins runoff election



## 2002 Student Body President Runoff Elections

Michael D. Anthony  
1476 votes **53.3%**  
Larisa Yasnovskaya  
1290 votes **46.7%**

◆ A total of 2766 votes were cast in the runoff.

News Staff Report

On Wednesday evening in the Student Senate chambers, Michael D. Anthony, a junior in business management, surrounded by a handful of his student, student government and faculty supporters, was named the student body president for the 2002-2003 academic school year.

After last week's announcement of a runoff election due to the close margin of votes, Larisa Yasnovskaya, a sophomore political science major, and Anthony participated in an extra week of campaigning, handing out flyers and encouraging students to vote a second time.

In the regular student body elections, Yasnovskaya received approximately 35 percent of the votes, and Anthony received approximately 47 percent of the total votes.

Student voters, whose turnout in the regular elections increased nearly 90 percent from past years, were equally present in the runoff elections.

According to Christina Gutierrez, Student Government's vice president of press relations, 2,766 students cast votes, which is nearly 10 percent of the student population and nearly 800 more votes from past regular elections.

Anthony received 1476 of the total votes cast in the runoff.

After thanking his campaign team and his student government and faculty supporters, Anthony thanked all of the students who voted in this year's elections.

Anthony says in his platform statement, "I want to begin the [tuition] fight earlier than ever this year, making the Board of Trustees and other administration fully aware as early as this June that a tuition raise in 2003 is simply out of the question."

Anthony adds, "Some ideas projected for next year include: a huge emphasis on improving racial issues on campus and advocating diversity."

Michael D. Anthony, a junior in business management, thanks voters after being announced the new student body president.

## Grievances pending in case of racial harassment allegations

◆ A stalemate in informal resolution efforts between Najja Baptist and CHASS administrators has left the matter in the hands of the Office of Equal Opportunity.

Jimmy Ryals  
Senior Staff Reporter

*Editor's Note: This is the second in an irregular series of stories about events in a PS 205 class and their effects. Last week, a story outlined the events themselves; this week's story focuses on the chasm between political science department administrators and Najja Baptist.*

A pair of February incidents involving students in Philip Munoz's PS 205 class has left Najja Baptist, a student in the class who believes himself the victim of racism, and members of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and political science administrators at odds.

There has been no resolution, although Baptist said he has filed grievances with the Office of Student Conduct and Office of Equal Opportunity.

What would constitute a satisfactory resolution to the situation is unclear at this point.

Floyd Hayes, associate professor of multidisciplinary studies and Baptist's academic advisor, believes the current conflict could have been averted on the day of the first incident, Feb. 19, when a white female told Baptist, an African-American, to "go back to Africa" at the end of a heated debate about slavery and the black struggle in America. Two days later, Baptist and another white student, Derek Hardesty, had a conflict that has contributed to ensuing events.

Had Munoz said immediately on Feb. 19 that the female's comment was racist and would not be tolerated, Hayes contends, "there would be no cause to criticize the department."

When asked what sort of denouement he and Baptist are seeking now, Hayes said, "What we want done is the end of racism in America."

In the days following the Feb. 19 and 21 incidents, Jim Svara, head of the political science department, said Munoz did address the class about the events, focusing on four points at the outset of the Feb. 26 and 28 classes: what had happened one week earlier, the nature of the Feb. 19 statement to Baptist, the inappropriateness of the statement to Baptist and the standards for discourse in the class.

"I think in general, when there is an attack of one student on another, it's

very important that the faculty member make it clear that that sort of [attack] will not be tolerated," Svara said. "The faculty member [Munoz] did that."

In comments made on Tuesday's edition of WKNC's "The Boiler Room" and in a March 19 interview, CHASS Dean Linda Brady expressed her desire to, through Baptist's situation, keep it possible for controversial issues to be debated on campus.

"Our goal is to ensure that we can engage controversial issues in a way that does not personalize those issues and that conversation," Brady said.

**First steps**  
Hayes checked his voicemail Feb. 19 to find a distressing message from Baptist outlining that day's events in the Law and Justice class.

"Najja is generally an upbeat person," Hayes said, "but this message was anything but."

"It seemed to me to be my professional obligation under these circumstances to call the professor... to get his sense of this situation."

In the days that followed, Hayes contacted Munoz, first by phone and then with a Feb. 22 e-mail that included the text of Baptist's column in "The Nubian Message." Hayes said that Munoz indicated in the phone conversation that he'd handled the situation, but "it did not appear to me that he really knew what to do," Hayes said.

The e-mail Hayes sent was copied to Brady and Svara. Svara responded to it, thanking Hayes for his input in the situation but chiding him for sending his e-mail to Brady, even suggesting that Hayes should apologize for doing so.

Svara acknowledged that he had sent such a response to Hayes, saying he deems it "very appropriate for a faculty member to raise a concern with [another] faculty member."

"If they are unable to, then it can be carried to the next level," Svara said. "That is the only reason for the comments I made."

Munoz said that, during the first days after the incident, he tried unsuccessfully to contact Baptist about a meeting. Baptist said that he felt uncomfortable with a one-on-one meeting and wanted his advisor present.

Monica Leach, CHASS assistant dean and director of diversity programs, also attempted to contact Baptist during that period. One meeting date was nixed because of Baptist's class schedule. Baptist said that when he and Leach did get in contact with each other over the phone, Leach told him he was "blowing this issue out of proportion" when he asked to bring his advisor to the meet-

ing.

### A meeting

A meeting between Baptist, Hayes and administrators did not take place until March 19, a month after the initial incident. Svara and Brady attribute the delay to scheduling difficulties and uncertainty about who was to organize the meeting; Baptist and Hayes attribute it to an unwillingness on the part of administrators to take action.

"The delay was not the result of reluctance on the part of anyone in the department or the dean's office to meet," Svara said via e-mail.

Baptist and Hayes met with Munoz, Svara, Leach and Rhonda Sutton, assistant Equal Opportunity officer and coordinator of Harassment Prevention Programs, on March 19.

Because of an ongoing investigation by Sutton, Svara, like other administration principals in the matter, would not talk in detail about what went on at the meeting. He did say that, because of the delay in scheduling a meeting, the March 19 encounter covered the same ground that the first two meetings generally would in an informal grievance resolution.

Baptist and Hayes described the meeting as one in which "the administrators spent an hour questioning Baptist but did not allow him the opportunity to question back."

"Najja and I went to that meeting in good faith," Hayes said. "It was clear that they had not done anything [the meeting] was a waste of time."

### Next steps

The March 19 meeting constituted an informal effort at resolving Baptist's grievance. Had he so chosen, at that point, Baptist could have filed a formal written grievance with CHASS, initiating the university formal grievance policy. The policy mandates the creation of a grievance panel composed of students and faculty members within the college; the panel then conducts a hearing on the grievance, filing a report with its recommendation for action with the dean or vice chancellor who convened the panel.

That dean or vice chancellor could then accept, in whole or in part, the report and recommendation or reject and resolve the grievance in another way.

Instead, Baptist has filed a grievance with the Office of Equal Opportunity, citing section 31.06 of N.C. State's harassment policy, dealing with racial harassment.

"It makes no sense to take that complaint to the dean's office," Hayes said, citing his and Baptist's belief that the

## New online poetry journal provides forum for free verse

◆ Created by Jon Thompson, an NCSU English professor, the goal of the new online journal is to expose the art of free verse.

Colin Hickey  
Senior Staff Reporter

"Free Verse," a new electronic journal out of N.C. State, brings the pleasures of contemporary poetry to a larger audience.

The journal focuses on publishing some of the unique works of free verse being written today and aims to provide a forum for the wide variety of poetic experiments in the United States at present. It contains in-depth interviews with contemporary poets, translations, and reviews of recent books of poetry.

Jon Thompson, associate professor of English at NCSU, recently created "Free Verse: A Journal of Contemporary Poetry and Poetics" because, he says, he saw an opening for producing a journal focusing on the free verse style of poetry, a type of poetry that doesn't follow prescribed forms or patterns of rhyme or meter.

Thompson, a poet himself, specializes in 20th century American and British literature and poetry and noted reasons for publishing the journal on the Internet.

"The Web offers a more attractive format than print when one considers the greater accessibility and lower costs associated with producing an electronic journal," he said.

The journal will not necessarily con-

tain only works by professional poets or English professors. Nor will it likely contain the attempts of poetry-writing novices. The work in each issue will come from a variety of contemporary sources, said Thompson.

"We're really looking for new and established voices in and out of academia," Thompson said. "I want 'Free Verse' to stake out a particular kind of terrain between traditional and hard-core experimental poetry in order to have some crossover appeal."

This range of style desired by the journal is evident in its first issue.

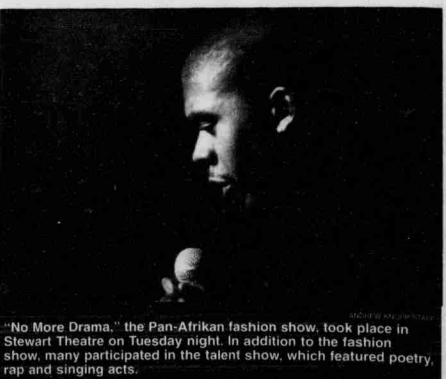
"Some of the works in the first issue are accessible, some are more challenging, but there are pleasures and rewards to both," said Thompson.

The first issue contains a varied mix of poetic styles from various voices around the world, including Meibh McGuckian, one of Ireland's top poets. Original translations of work by Galician poet Alvaro Cunqueiro are also included. In addition, there is also some innovative work from younger, newer voices.

The current issue also contains an extended interview in the relationship between poetry and violence with NCSU professor and poet John Balaban. "Spring Essence: The Poem of Ho Xuan Huang," a work of Balaban's, has sold more than 16,000 copies, and according to experts, this is a huge number for a book of poetry.

"The interviews should attract interest to the poets and engage a larger audience," Thompson says. "You learn not

See POETRY, Page 2



"No More Drama," the Pan-African fashion show, took place in Stewart Theatre on Tuesday night. In addition to the fashion show, many participated in the talent show, which featured poetry, rap and singing acts.

## BAPTIST

Continued from Page 1

dean's office has a conflict of interest in Baptist's case. "They are biased against Najja, in my judgement."

In an appearance along with Baptist and Hayes on WKNC's "The Boiler Room" Tuesday night, Brady suggested that a report of Sutton's investigation is forthcoming and action will be taken in the coming weeks.

## The other students

Baptist has also pursued action through the Office of Student Conduct against the other students involved in the Feb. 19 and 21 incidents. Baptist said on "The Boiler Room" that he and classmate Crystal Reed went to Student Conduct to meet with Assistant Director Carrie Zelna after the in-class protest on Feb.

28, but Hayes and Baptist did not meet with Zelna until March 25. In his appearance on "The Boiler Room" and in a letter to Zelna dated March 27, Hayes discussed the meeting.

Hayes' letter and his radio comments indicate that no sanction will be taken against Hardesty and the female student involved in the Feb. 19 incident because of First Amendment rights to free speech.

"These students need to be suspended, severely reprimanded, or placed on some kind of probation for a period of time," Hayes wrote. "In this matter, to assert a First Amendment right for them is ludicrous! The applicable rule of law should be Mr. Baptist's Fourteenth Amendment right. He should have equal protection under the law, and he deserves due process."

Hayes compares the apparent nonsanctioning of the students to

the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the 1857 Scott v. Sanford case, which declared that slaves were the personal property of their owners and not U.S. citizens.

"In refusing to punish severely [the other students] for their racial assaults on Mr. Najja Baptist, North Carolina State University's officials re-inscribe and reinstall [then Supreme Court Chief Justice Roger B.] Taney's evil and contemptuous ruling," Hayes' letter states.

Zelna declined comment for this story, citing confidentiality obligations.

In an interview April 3, Hardesty said he had received no word of any grievance pending against him.

Hayes sees the lack of a definite action at this point, seven weeks after the initial incidents, as complicit approval of racism by administrators.

"To be silent in the face of racism is to comply with it, whether one is black or white," Hayes said.

## POETRY

Continued from Page 1

only the larger interests and concerns of the poet but also get to see the way a poet's spoken language compares with his or her written language."

Thompson plans to include 12 to 15 poets per issue and one in-depth interview. Future issues may delve into certain particular themes, such as violence, history, nature or love.

The editorial board of the journal is composed of several distinguished poets, such as Ireland's Medbh McGuckian and Jorie Graham of Harvard University, though Thompson, as editor, is the final arbiter of the journal's composition.

Thompson realizes that poetry may never have the mass appeal of popular fiction, but he says that the Web has plenty of room for a journal like "Free Verse" that provides a forum for a rich variety of poetic experiments and traditions in and outside the United States.

The journal can be found at <http://english.chass.edu/freerve/se/index.html>.

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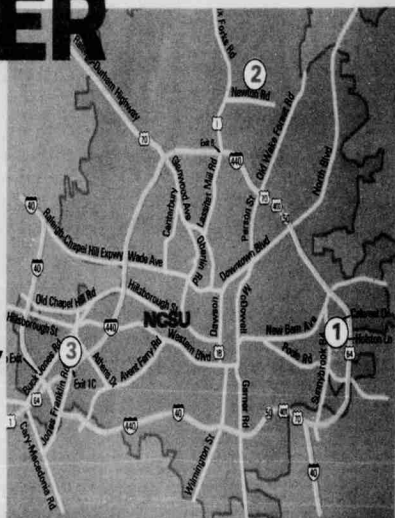
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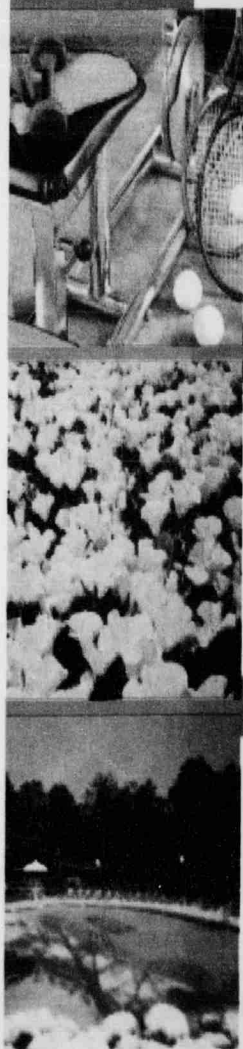
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## Concert and British bands play Stewart Calendar of Events

Staff Writer John Bole

The music department is presenting the N.C. State Concert and British Brass Bands this coming Monday at Stewart Theatre. Both ensembles are composed entirely of students from the university who play a wide array of pieces in their respective disciplines.

First on the program is the Concert Band, directed by Dr. John Fuller. This group is composed of approximately 70 players and the standard concert band instrumentation. They will be playing five selections Monday night, ranging from a Bach chorale to a Broadway musical arrangement.

They'll open the concert with "The Gathering of the Ranks at Hebron," which depicts the Old Testament story of a gathering of hundreds of thousands determined to make David the king of Israel, but to no avail. This inspiring

piece is followed by the more lyrical and standard arrangement of Bach's "Come Sweet Death" by Alfred Reed.

Shifting moods yet again, the band will play a medley of selections from the hit Broadway musical "Man of La Mancha." Finally, to emphasize the lower end of the ensemble a bit more, they will finish the concert with "Thems Bases," a piece that promises to feature our lower-toned friends.

Following the Concert Band will be the very unique British Brass Band, playing pieces solely from England, the origin of the brass band style. This ensemble is composed of about 30 players with brass and percussion instruments, but even some of the brass instruments used in this particular type of band are different from the standard.

NCSSU is the only collegiate chapter of the North American Brass Band Association in the East.

"The British [Brass] band sound is very unique and oftentimes very beautiful," said percussionist Tony Sprinkle, adding, "My parts are pretty tame, [and] sometimes I get jealous of the brass' wonderful parts."

This concert should definitely showcase the brass well by starting off and finishing with two great fanfare-like pieces by Edward Gregson. Between those two fanfares will be a suite by William Lovelock featuring a minuet country tune and a march, followed by part of Geeth's "Thames Valley Suite."

This concert should provide a good variety of repertoires to showcase each respective band's strengths. These

bands, which would seem similar to an outsider, sound so much different because of their instrumentation. It is these differences and traditions, like the British Brass Band, that always make the music department's concerts an interesting affair.

British Brass Band Director Robert Patters reinforces that "first and foremost, the band strives to educate the players. But, also we try to have fun, and that fun comes through in the music and makes the concert very enjoyable and entertaining for the audience as well."

For an interesting night of band music, come to Stewart Theatre on Monday at 8 p.m. for the NCSSU Concert Band and the British Brass Band, or call Ticket Central at 515-1100.

## New Horizons Choir performs Sunday

Senior Staff Writer Grayson Currin

When Mr. Ron Foreman walks out of the tunnel leading from Stewart Theatre's backstage area Sunday afternoon, his eyes will feast upon the culmination of years of selfless work at N.C. State. As he walks from the tunnel and on to that flat, black stage that his New Horizons Choir has taken to so many times in the past, he will direct that choir for the 25th consecutive year.

In 1976, an excited group of students with the desire to sing publicly approached Dr. Eleunia Ward with the intention of starting a gospel choir on campus. She, along with Foreman, felt that the idea of such a club was both possible and extremely worthwhile. The group was formally established in 1977, with Ward as the adviser and Foreman as the director. The group

flourished with its novel idea and immediate appeal, and, at points during its life here at NCSSU, the membership has been well over 100 students.

After applying for full ensemble rights in the early 1980s, the group continued to gain momentum and fame. Performing with such gospel masters as Shirley Caesar and The Fairfield Four and being booked by people as far away as New York, the group was eventually allowed to enjoy a dual role as a student organization and credit course.

And all along the miraculous journey of musical praise and inspired song, Foreman has been an integral player. Though he is the director, Foreman seems to slight his accomplishments, speaking in a soft-spoken manner about how he is only the teacher. He credits the students with the true success.

"Well, the class is the easiest A in the

university. Anyone can sign up for it, but at the beginning of the semester, we have somewhat of an audition ... including a pitch test and a solo performance of the student's choice song. I just want to make sure everyone's voice can fit into the choir ... the really essential thing is the desire to perform," Foreman said.

It is this real, this passion for music that Foreman looks for in his students, that has been the true precursor of the choir's success. Performing all original material written and arranged by Foreman is no small task for his students, his friends or the assemblage of musicians that plays with the choir at shows. But the act of passion, typified and guided by President Raymond Cox, has led the group, whose membership almost doubled over a semester this year.

"It was a challenge going from 34 to

58 members in one semester. You know, most of the time I use the fall semester for teaching and the spring for performing. I had to re-teach so much. But this group has handled it exceptionally well," Foreman said. It seems as if the director has handled it just as well.

At a moment when the diversity of NCSSU is under heavy fire, Foreman and his gospel roasters are a testament to the unity and harmony that all protocol could never envision.

The New Horizons Choir will host its 25th Anniversary Choir concert on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for students and may be reserved by calling Ticket Central at 515-1100.

## A fun clinic

Senior Staff Writer Jon Morgan

Clinic  
Walking With Thee  
★★★/2

The hardest thing about releasing a great album is figuring out what to do next. What better could have been seen as an above-average release might pale in comparison and, in turn, get trashed by the oh-so-capricious musical community. Geeks are a fickle sort, and last year's indie flavor of the month can become this year's whipping boy.

Clinic faces this very same problem. Their debut release, "Internal Wrangler," took the music community

by surprise and graced many a reviewer's year-end list. The 2002 follow up, "Walking With Thee," is like the younger brother of a school's valedictorian, forever doomed to live in the shadow of his predecessor. The only solution? Do him one better, and this is what "Walking With Thee" has done.

Here's a little game you can play: put in a Clinic album. For the sake of the review, I suppose I should say "Walking With Thee," but it doesn't really matter. Now turn on the music,

sit down with a pen and paper and write down the lyrics. Come on, it's fun.

Let's look at the title track. "It's a clear one up the stairs and come back for air, but then someone seen my nose while hunting in frons, walking with thee." That's what I've got. It's the best I can do, and the only reason I know the last bit is because it's the title of the song. The lyrics are utterly indecipherable—the CIA wishes they had codes this unbreakable.

Musical merit aside, this alone is enough to warrant purchase of the album. It's like a crazy combination of watching Telemundo and doing the Jumble when you're really drunk.

So the lyrics are a veritable fortress, impenetrable to all but the most dedicated listener. But what about the music?

Clinic's sound is hard to describe. For a band with such an electronic feel, they tend to stick with the standard guitars-bass-drums-keyboards setup. The tone of the songs, the beats and the time signatures, everything about this album screams "electronic." But when you sit down and listen, it hits you how dirty, how utterly raw the instrumentation is. That's no drum machine, that's a drum, and it couldn't sound better.

Adding to the instrumentation, however, is a melodic. Played by singer Blackburn, the melodic adds a further distinction to a band that already stands out from its peers.

From the hypnotic opener "Harmony" to the frenzied rocker "Mechanical Madrigal," "Walking With Thee" is 40 minutes of genre-spanning Lo-Fi goodness. Although slightly marred by a weak closing track, "Walking With Thee" comes very close to its big brother, "Internal Wrangler." The only problem that Clinic has now is topping them both.

On his official Web site, Fuiks launched into an unrestrained assault on the unassuming Pat Green.

"Pat Green is a disgrace to Texas music. A dumb-downed Jerry Jeff Walker would've been unthinkable until Pat Green," scolded Fuiks. Green admits to initial astonishment and his ensuing frustration.

"I mean, I had all of the man's damn records. I was a big fan, and I enjoyed what he had done. I had never even met the guy, and I just didn't understand why he wanted to say that ... I try to find creative ways to get and give criticism. If you don't dig it, that won't hurt

### On-Campus

The 25th Anniversary New Horizons Reunion Alumni Choir will be held on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Stewart Theatre under the direction of Ron Foreman.

Music minor senior recitals will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday in the Talley Ballroom, while the university's British Brass Band will join the Concert Band in Stewart at the same time.

"N.C. State Student, Staff and Faculty Create" and "Folk and Outsider Art from the Permanent Collection: Recent Gifts" continue to run in the Foundations Gallery and Cannon Gallery, respectively.

"Bell, Book, & Candle" runs from Thursday to Sunday and April 17-21 in Thompson Theatre. Call Ticket Central at 515-1100 for information and/or tickets.

The DanceVisions Spring Concert will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Robert Parker, acclaimed author of "A Catskill Eagle" and "The Widening Gyre," will also speak that night.

"The Count of Monte Cristo," featuring Greg Pearce and Jim Caviezel, will run at the Campus Cinema on Thursday and Sunday, while the Ridley Scott-directed "Black Hawk Down" will play Friday and Saturday.

### Off-Campus

Strangefolk, a band that boasts of a mix of blues, rock and bluegrass, shares the stage with The Big Wu (O.D.B. will not be there) at Cat's Cradle on Thursday. The Coup will headline the venue on Friday, while the pace will change on Saturday with the Hi! Mom Film Festival extravaganza that starts at 4 p.m., with Trailer Bride as the featured musical guest. Touting off their new album entitled "Group Therapy" (their first in eight years), Concrete Blond plays Sunday.

Tripping Billies is set to cover the Dave Matthews Band Monday night at the Cradle, while Robert Pollard brings Guided by Voices and its happily Lo-Fi but remarkable indie rock to the Cradle on Tuesday, followed by Jump Little Children on Wednesday.

The Little Feats will play two sets at the Lincoln Theatre on Thursday, the first at 6:30 p.m. and the second at 10. Former Whiskeytown member Caitlin Cary plays Friday with Mike Daly and Thad Cockrell, and the Music Maker Relief Foundation and Spectator will hold a benefit with bands on Sunday. Fathead Otis and Apple Juice Orchestra are only two of the nine acts on the bill.

Pat Green plays the Lincoln on Sunday night, and The Nappy Roots and Course of Nature play on Monday night for the 21-and-over crowd. The venue will top the week off with Headstrong on Wednesday.

Make Oil Medicine Show plays Thursday at the Pour House, followed by The Recipe on Friday. Barefoot Manner on Saturday, Tripping Billies on Sunday and Cabaret Diosa playing Wednesday.

Ben Kweller, Dashboard Confessional, Sealood and Anniversary play Saturday at the Ritz, while Jimmy Buffet plays Tuesday at Alltel Pavilion. On the big screen, Ben Affleck and Samuel L. Jackson star in the thriller "Changing Lanes," which is about a sequence of violence and malice resulting from a minor traffic accident. Also getting released is the Cameron Diaz and Christina Applegate romantic comedy, "The Sweetest Thing."

Matthew McConaughey and Bill Paxton (who also directed).

At the smaller theaters, "Italian for Beginners" will also be released this weekend.

my feelings," Green said.

Perhaps if Green is in the market for sweet revenge, he should package a copy of his latest album "Three Days" into a gift box and send it to Fuiks. With this album, Green takes an 18-wheeler of the heart of country music and drives it straight into the core of rock 'n' roll.

The album opens with "Carry On," a rock 'n' roll crescendo that plays on Green's vocals, which fall somewhere between Ryan Adams and the past legends of hillbilly writers. The song goes

see Green, page 5



Image from surf to clinic.

## Green veteran

Senior Staff Writer Grayson Currin

Quarrels among musicians are nothing new. It is a scenario that has been played out hundreds, if not thousands, of times. As one rises to success, another feels the pressure, the heat rising from an industry shooting star. Someone says something a bit too incendiary, and then a contest of wits and guitar licks sets in. The annals of rock 'n' roll history are riddled with such bickering. Neil Young vs. Lynyrd Skynyrd comes to mind.

Rap is infamous for it. The battles

between the team of Cannabis and Wyclef Jean and adversary LL Cool J provided the listening world with a barrage of clever rhymes and out-of-studio verbal cheap shots.

Now picture Texas. Imagine the sweltering sound of a tempered steel guitar, moaning beneath the march of a strummed acoustic guitar. In comes the voice of some fable, some legend that ran free with country music—Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, Merle Haggard. At first glance, it does not seem like an environment conducive to petty bickering over who writes better songs, country music, a land paradoxically

graced by desolate memories and instrumental contemplation, the isolated eccentricities of one artist or the outgoing rebellious gait of another do not seem as if they would lead to conflict. If that is what you think, just talk to Pat Green, country music's 29-year-old Horatio Alger. While playing a showcase set for record executives somewhere along Music Row, Robbie Fuiks, country music's master of semantics and phrasing, walked in. Fuiks was disgusted by Green. He scorned his songwriting, his lyrical approach and his musical maturity—and he did something about it.

On his official Web site, Fuiks launched into an unrestrained assault on the unassuming Pat Green.

"Pat Green is a disgrace to Texas music. A dumb-downed Jerry Jeff Walker would've been unthinkable until Pat Green," scolded Fuiks. Green admits to initial astonishment and his ensuing frustration.

"I mean, I had all of the man's damn records. I was a big fan, and I enjoyed what he had done. I had never even met the guy, and I just didn't understand why he wanted to say that ... I try to find creative ways to get and give criticism. If you don't dig it, that won't hurt

### Daytime

1. **The Good Life**  
Black Out
2. **Engine Down**  
Demure
3. **The Hives**  
Main Offender
4. **Notwist**  
Neon Golden
5. **Super Furry Animals**  
Rings Around the World
6. **...Trail of Dead**  
Source Tags and Codes
7. **Cornelius**  
Point
8. **Sorry About Dresden**  
The Convenience of Indecision
9. **Various Artists**  
Plug independent
10. **Fugazi**  
The Argument

## Underground

- 1 **Baby Black**  
Black & Rock
- 2 **Cam'ron (feat. Juelz Santana)**  
Chh Boy
- 3 **Immobiliare**  
Love Is Gune
- 4 **13**  
Get It Started
- 5 **DP**  
Exhale
- 6 **Screwball**  
ConiLuz
- 7 **Camp Lo**  
Glow
- 8 **Ali Vegas**  
Gangsta Breeze
- 9 **Phat Kat**  
What You Be Like
- 10 **Heather B**  
Live Mic

## Afterhours

1. **Deepsky**  
In Silence
2. **Timo Maas**  
Loud
3. **Freestylers**  
Pressure Point
4. **Kosheen**  
Reckit
5. **Hawke**  
Heatstroke
6. **St. Germain**  
Boulevard
7. **Boards of Canada**  
Geogaddi
8. **Departures**  
various artists
9. **Phuturesole**  
various artists
10. **Rinoceros**  
Music Kills Me

Recycle me. Today's featured recycle bin: the one below Harrelson.

**Green,** from page 4

into a rapid fiddle foray at one point, a surefire indication of Green's geographical roots. The next verse, however, finds that same sound of the South emulated by a deft bit of electric guitar. This hard-driving, no-frills mélange of musical styles is a testament to Green's childhood.

Citing Madonna, Deep Purple, Motown, the Doors and Willie Nelson as influences, it is no surprise that "Three Days" features fifteen guest musicians. They carry Green's expansive scope of songwriting into alt country and rockabilly, while at once finding big rock 'n' roll melody and that learned subtlety of paced songwriting that belongs to country music.

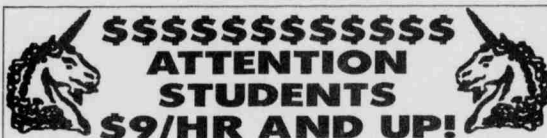
"Crazy" finds Green toiling through an infinitely sweet song with carefully constructed verses that bounce slowly alongside a mix of mandolin and violin. It is a slow song that pulls heart-strings with unintentionable efficacy in the spirit of those Texas musters.

On the other extreme, one can almost feel the heat streaming from the asphalt as the straight-ahead drums and distorted electric guitar of "Southbound 35" throbs like the white-knuckled man that Green sings of with fiery passion. It's a foot-stomper and not a foot-tapper, a song that ZZ Top would have

Somehow avoiding a record contract for an unmentionable amount of time, Green sings with the same confidence with which he speaks and lives. The stories his songs tell seem inevitably carved out of the first person. They seem like the comfortable baggage mates of his six-string guitar or like a familiar plug of tobacco. The stories have been Green's to hold and to chew with rumination and consideration. The images and ideas that he rips from them ring with that characteristic confidence and vitality.

The flair and appeal of Green's obvious success ("Threadbare Gypsy Soul" is a duet with his idol Willie Nelson, his album has reached the Billboard Country Top 10, and his single "Carry On" is receiving play far and wide.) is no fluke. Despite the apparent jealousy of fellow musicians, who struggle perpetually for more mainstream appeal (reference Robbie Fulks), he is and has been a believer in his craft. He has every right to be.

*Put Green plays at the Lincoln Theatre Sunday with Rollin in The Hay. Doors open at 8 p.m.; the show starts at 9. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.*



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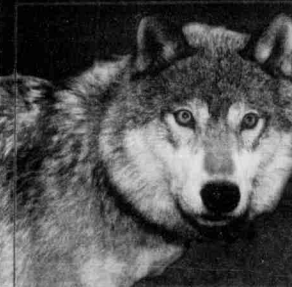


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## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## One-strike rule needs reviewing

THE ONE-STRIKE RULE FOR DRUGS IN PUBLIC HOUSING IN THE TRIANGLE HAS THE POTENTIAL TO PUNISH THE INNOCENT.

Most people agree that the government should attempt to curb drug use in public housing, but recent steps in this process may hurt those who are not guilty. The News and Observer reported on Tuesday that since 1999, the public housing authority agency has evicted 160 tenants under the "one strike, you're out" policy as it relates to illegal drug use. But this is not only for use of drugs by the individual homeowners; as of six years ago, tenants are accountable for drug use on or off of their property by relatives and even guests — whether or not the owner knew of the activity.

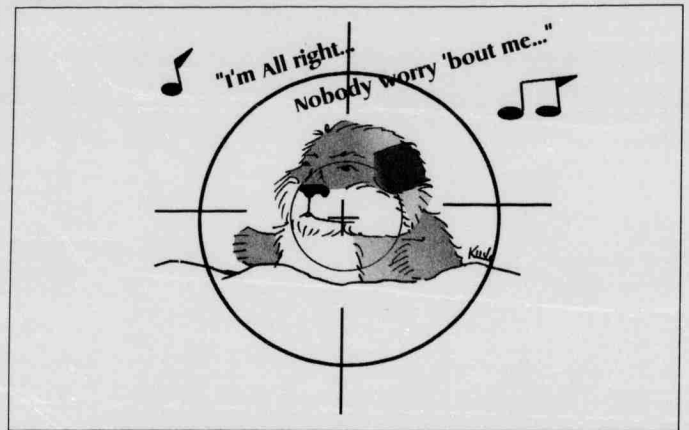
The debate over this policy has appeared recently since the case of an Oakland, Ca. great-grandmother went to the Supreme Court. Pearl Rucker, 66, was evicted from public housing after her mentally disabled daughter was found with cocaine three blocks away from their home, and on March 23, the court upheld her eviction. Although the court found the decision legal, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said that the law, "does seem to operate in a rather Draconian fashion. One wonders why the government wants to take such an extreme position, even though it lawfully could."

Closer to home, evidence from the

housing agencies in the Triangle shows that since stricter drug enforcement began six years ago, the number of crimes has slightly decreased, but not the number of one-strike evictions — that number has remained steady. If this policy is not decreasing the frequency of drug use, then what true purpose is it serving? In order to get money to repair complexes, Congress must see evidence that drug problems do not persist, yet, this one-strike policy does not produce that evidence.

In addition, eviction from one public housing unit can mean a lifetime ban for citizens. Innocent parties may continue to struggle to find housing for the rest of their lives due to the unexpected actions of a guest.

The one-strike law is more than fair for homeowners found guilty themselves of conducting illegal drug activities in their homes provided by public housing programs. But when these agencies evict innocent people because of their relations to a person using drugs in other areas, it sets an alarming precedent. Authorities should closely examine the cases of homeowners before so quickly coming down on those who have no connection to the alleged drug activity.



## Gopher hunting: sport or threat?



Ben Kraudel  
STAFF COLUMNIST

Saskatchewan, the sleepy Canadian province normally associated with the growing of hard wheat (two-thirds of Canada's wheat, in fact) and the mining of many ores, including uranium (I thank you, Canada!), will now be associated with something else entirely. Beginning this week and running until June 23, a competitive gopher hunt will do its best to rid the beautiful Canadian landscape of the worrisome prairie rats. (Their official name is Richardson's ground squirrels. I'm sure Richardson is quite proud.)

I, like all of you, had only one question upon hearing this. "How do you rid the beautiful Canadian landscape of worrisome rodents, and how can I become involved?" Conventionally, these little critters would be killed with the poison, strychnine, but Saskatchewan has a better idea: men with guns. Yes, as far as this Canadian province is concerned, creating a competitive sport in which men with guns hunt down these ground rats and bring their severed tails back to be counted sounds like the best solution.

Of course, someone has to ruin all the fun. That person, this year, is Simika

Crosland. Crosland wants no part of the extermination of this cute, cuddly and fuzzy rodent species. "They [non-Canadians] might just kind of get an impression that Saskatchewan is a red-neck province, and they [same people] don't want to go there," said Crosland. Despite the accuracy of her statement, I still wonder: Does the shooting of furry animals really deter me from wanting to visit a Canadian province? Of course not.

The Ken Turcott Memorial Gopher Derby is named for a local gopher exterminator, whom I'm sure had such a firm grasp of the importance of the job he did for his community. Having a contest where drunken Canadian hillbillies with guns count gopher tails and will beer would make him tear up... if he hadn't died (probably from some awful gopher extermination accident).

Proponents of the derby suggest that shooting these furry savages is much more humane than the poisoning that they would have to endure if their opponents had their way. The gopher community was unavailable for comment.

Crosland suggests that farmers make better use of their land and fence the area, and while the argument she makes is solid, one wonders if she realizes that gophers burrow into the ground.

Participants in the derby will pay \$20 Canadian (roughly \$13, showing the advantage of carrying currency from a non-gopher slaughtering country) and have approximately two and a half months to kill as many gophers as possible and collect their tails. Surely some

Canadians will ride the fence and just convince the gophers to allow the wily Maple Leafers to skin them and set them free again.

Personally, I see this from more of a military perspective. Saskatchewan should take pointers from the recent success of America's attack on terrorism abroad. Neither chemical warfare (strychnine) nor a real ground deployment (the drunken hillbillies) was necessary to defeat the terrorism of other nations. Neither is it necessary to battle the domestic gopher terrorism in Saskatchewan. After a cave-to-cave deployment, we won our battle. Similarly, Saskatchewan need only run a campaign to root out the gophers where they dwell — in their tunnels, much like Bill Murray in Caddyshack. This in and of itself would guarantee a win and save many a gopher-looking terrorist in Saskatchewan.

Still, the derby has already begun, and it seems unlikely that anything can bring it to the crashing halt that it deserves other than expected results. After only a few of their brethren have been sought out and shot, surely the gophers will revolt and look for revenge, hoping to spill the maple syrup-sweet blood of the Canadians. It is then that I suggest we militarize the Canadian border and pray for the best.

Ben would never shoot a gopher unless it really pissed him off. E-mail him at [bkraudel@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:bkraudel@unity.ncsu.edu).

## Instant messaging



Zack Medford  
STAFF COLUMNIST

So I just closed my tenth "vote for so and so" IM window, and suddenly realized how intertwined my life is with instant messaging these days. I can remember the first time I used it when I was in high school and there was nothing that seemed nerrier than asking someone for his or her screen name. Now, just a couple of years later, I find myself asking girls for their screen name instead of their phone number. It's still nerdy, but it's easier! It is! Yes, my life is Internet compatible now. Instead of calling girls on the phone, I instant-message them. Actually, I instant-message everyone.

I come home from class, get some work done and then turn on the television and log on Instant Messenger and watch the hours disappear. Instant Messenger definitely has its ups and downs. First of all, I think my roommate and I spend a combined 12 hours a day talking online. That's an incredible amount of time. How many nights have you found yourself up at 3 a.m., supposedly writing a paper, talking online to your buddy in the same situation. Let me tell you something, you're up at 3 a.m. for a reason. One of my suitmates has actually removed Instant Messenger from his computer because he realized the amount his grades have fallen because of it. Imagine how much more we could get done if we didn't feel the urge to be connected 24/7.

There are disadvantages to being wired. But on the flip side, you have to think about how amazing Instant Messenger is. How many people would you keep in touch with if you couldn't IM them? Personally, I despise the

phone. I hate calling people and feeling the need to stretch conversations out for hours. I hate having to block off time to use the phone because it's almost impossible to get anything else done while having a meaningful conversation. On my buddy list, I have 200 buddies. I don't talk to all of them daily, of course. I have the usual names of those friends who I rarely talk to anymore, names of people added by friends and even the screen names of a few ex-girlfriends I check up on. But, in addition to that, I have the names of my best friends from high school — kids I never thought I'd talk to during the year. These are the friends I stay in touch with every single day. This is pretty amazing in itself, but wait! There's more! While I've been sitting here writing this article, I've been talking to literally eight different people. Multitasking is the wave of the future; it's what separates man from animals. Instant messaging has its communal benefits too. People are learning the great power it has over our age group. Instant Messenger chain letters are becoming quite prevalent. Just think, if people stopped spreading links to the incredible dancing Mr. Nice and started spreading links to environmental ethics pages, we could use instant messaging to stop ignorance in all its forms.

Instant messaging is definitely here to stay. The many positives outweigh the negatives. Those of us who use Instant Messenger probably can't imagine a world without it anymore, and we shouldn't have to. What we do have to do is work on a little thing called moderation. We all have that "studying, distract me" all day message. Maybe it's time we started using it a little more, and maybe — even more importantly — it's time we dropped the "distract me" part.

This is Zack's first column — instantly tell him what you think at [zmedford@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:zmedford@unity.ncsu.edu), or use the "Find a Buddy Wizard" option to get his screen name.

## China to overtake United States



Robert Jialil  
STAFF COLUMNIST

In the near future, China will become a super-power equaling or surpassing the United States. China's ascension to superpower is at the same time widely known and unknown. Indeed, predictions about China's potential for staggering economic growth have been handed around for some time in financial and business circles, especially since the Asian giant signed an agreement to join the World Trade Organization (WTO) during the Clinton administration. However, the average U.S. resident would be hard-pressed to come to such a conclusion. Outmoded east-west, communist-capitalist policies shields many of the subtle but significant changes China has undergone and simplifies the portrayal of the United States' relationship with China and China's relationship with the rest of the world to the point of harmful distortion.

Make no mistake: China currently has primitive financial institutions, no free markets, a largely obsolete military and an economy that's a fraction of the U.S. economy, but there are not many reasons why China should remain in this state. There are plenty of good reasons why China could outperform us in the future.

When considering China's potential, a good place to start is population. China's 1.3 billion population, when compared to the 286 million of the United States, is simply staggering; to match U.S. economic output, the average economic output of a Chinese worker only has to be roughly one-fifth that of an American worker.

It's not at all forgone that a Chinese worker will be less competitive one-on-one, either. Quite to the contrary, a rapidly growing Chinese middle class is building a comparably educated and skilled labor force. As evidenced by the recent victory of Shanghai JiaoTong University in the international ACM programming contest, Chinese higher education also proves to be quite competitive. Also, one should not ignore the 20,000 Chinese who annually study abroad in top institutions around the world. Even if only a small percentage of China becomes highly educated, which is likely in the short term when considering that a large percentage of Chinese still work in agriculture, the real number of very skilled workers is quite large.

The real thing to get excited about over China, though, is its entry into the WTO. Essentially, ascension into the group forces China to extensively liberalize its economy. China's push towards membership should unequivocally signal that it has embraced capitalism. (Indeed, China has hardly had what can be described as ardent devotion to Marxist economics.) In short, the changes China has committed to make are big. The framework is actively being laid to make the Chinese economy every bit as modern as the American one.

Recent achievements of Chinese science and industry indicate the extent to which China has arrived as an economic force. Already, China has the fastest growing economy in the world. Goldman Sachs estimates that the Chinese economy will grow by \$800 billion every year until 2005. By comparison, the size of the American economy is about \$10 trillion. Despite widespread censorship of the Internet, Chinese telecommunications has flourished under deregulation, where seven licensed competitors control a market once controlled by a monopoly.

China also gains a foothold in the world hi-tech through Taiwan — the world's largest exporter of computer parts. China's WTO ascension entails similar liberalization in other markets. Demonstrating its resolve to become a modern power, the Chinese government is also maintaining a brusque pace in the development of its space program. China's recent success in launching animals and sophisticated test dummies into space makes it likely that the country will meet its goal of putting a man in space in 2005. Though a feat achieved by Americans and Russians over 50 years ago, with modern technology, China will probably be able to leapfrog its way into having an impressive space program.

The obstacles to China's success are largely internal. It is conceivable that shenanigans within China's communist party could derail WTO reform efforts, however, the party has clearly chosen to err on the side of reform. What remains to be eliminated is inefficiency and unpredictability imparted by China's Communist Party. The party would have to try very hard to resist reform as more of its citizens become middle class and industries' performance require changes.

But the sense that things are falling into place for China to become a superpower is very real. When this happens, diplomatic relations will be increasingly framed in economic contexts — either side will only gain ground if it can pay for it. The days where the United States can rely on its military deterrent, economic advantage and diplomatic favor to keep China in check are decidedly numbered. What remains to be seen is if the western world can handle the change.

Mao! Di di mao! Email Rob at [evl.bobncsu@mac.com](mailto:evl.bobncsu@mac.com).

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## CAMPUS FORUM

### All races can be subject to racism

Editor's note: The 400-word limit has been waived to allow for a more complete response to an ongoing issue.

I had an opportunity to listen to ["The Boiler Room"] on April 9, and I really felt compelled to respond to what I heard. For those who missed the show, a 21-year-old African-American student, joined by his advisor, was relating his grievances over being discriminated against through the conduct of one of his white professors.

His story of being slighted by the professor and subsequently stonewalled by the university struck a chord in me, and I felt angered. Not only by the treatment he and his advisor described as having received, but at the state of mind to which he has been driven, including having been bedridden with a nervous ulcer for several days as a result of the stress.

The comments from listeners came in, the first student stating that white people are also discriminated against. In the background, I heard the African-American student say, "That's preposterous!" At that, my outlook on the plight of this student changed.

Where I grew up, I was part of the minority. It's an island in the Pacific; I'll not say which. The word that the locals call me there is "houli." It may

not have the charge that the n-word may have, [but] it has a similar affect. I know the burning humility that comes from being treated as a non-person and feeling powerless to change that.

As I listened to this student talk about what had happened to him, I realized two things: first, he had suffered at the hands of others. You do not enter the state of mind he displayed without abuse. Second, he seemed to be shielding himself from the idea that even though he was treated badly, there are many non-blacks out there who sympathize and may even feel the same as he does.

The idea that you are a victim of something no one else can really understand can become rather seductive, even empowering you to stand up to discrimination. I've felt the prejudice of others before because I'm white, male, and yes, even because I am straight. But travel I've made in and outside of the mainland USA has opened my eyes to something that this student and many other African-Americans seem to be overlooking, something his advisor even pointed out on the air. There are others out there who sympathize and are even targets of the discrimination themselves. And that includes white people.

Jean-Paul Garnett  
Senior  
Architecture



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## W. TENNIS

Continued from Page 10

"One thing that the team gains from the match is confidence," head coach Hans Olsen said. "We need to have something to accomplish in practice that will give us a good reason to defeat Virginia and Maryland."

With the ACC Tournament upcoming, State is looking to finish strong to gain the confidence it needs to compete. In addition, the Pack is winless in ACC play (0-6), and getting wins over two nationally ranked ACC opponents will give the team two conference wins.

"In doubles, the players are doing well, but we need to improve focus from start to finish," Olsen said. "We need to have the right frame of mind to win every court. We need to take it up a notch to win the big points."

The ACC is one of the most competitive conferences in women's tennis. Virginia (8-6, 1-4) and Maryland (9-8, 1-4) are No. 70 and No. 52 respectively in the polls, with Duke and North Carolina being ranked even higher.

"It's been our plan to peak at the end of the season, and I feel that we have," Olsen said. "We accept our role as the underdog, but we can use that to be more aggressive."

## STEVE

Continued from Page 10

George is a former No. 1 draft pick in the NFL who has seemingly played for every sorry team of the past 10 years. In the early days it was the Colts, then he moved onto the Falcons and the Raiders. Each of those teams has made the playoffs since he left vacated the helm.

The last team that thought Jeff George's physical talents could

Virginia comes in with a four-match losing streak, including tough losses to No. 5 Duke and No. 7 UNC. Because of the loss, the Cavaliers have taken a freefall in the poll, dropping 22 spots in two weeks. However, Olsen and State know that the Cavs cannot be taken lightly, especially with the talent they have. The Cavs' top player is junior Jennifer Tuchband, who comes in as the No. 100-ranked singles player in the nation.

Maryland, who played Virginia on Wednesday, comes into Raleigh with a five-match losing streak, all to ranked opponents. The Terrapins have also taken a dip in the polls, dropping nine spots in the last two weeks. Maryland sports two ranked singles players; junior Delia Causewe is ranked No. 53, and sophomore Emily Marker is ranked No. 99. The two play together in doubles and are ranked No. 51 in the nation.

"Virginia should be a close match up and down the line," Olsen said. "Maryland's strength is in the doubles, but they have a hard time finishing matches when they are ahead."

The team will be hosting Senior/Fan Appreciation Day from 1-2 p.m. during the Maryland match. It will feature a free cookout — first come, first serve — for those in attendance.

overcome his severe attitude problems was the Washington Redskins. We all saw how that failed. But time and time again, George will get pulled in by a general manager, argue with the team's coach and then watch as the preseason backup leads the team during the end of a horrible season.

Steve Thompson's columns run on Thursdays. He can be reached at 515-2411 or sthompson@unity.ncsu.edu.

## M. TENNIS

Continued from Page 10

perch on the baseline, pounding out powerful, well-placed, one-handed backhands and cruising to a 6-0, 6-4 victory.

The Romanian voiced his displeasure with his play throughout the duration of the match by constantly yelling at himself in his native tongue.

Davis was even more dominating than Sealy, quickly disposing of Bruce Snyder 6-1, 6-0 at No. 6 singles.

"The way Shane and John came out and played in the singles really set the tone for the day," said Hayes.

## PEARSON

Continued from Page 10

Pearson, though, as a senior in high school, he was not even actively recruited by State.

"I overlooked him in high school," said State head coach Rolfe Geiger. "His marks were such that we wouldn't have recruited him."

Pearson attended King's Mountain High School, a 3-A school outside of Charlotte.

"King's Mountain didn't have a very good cross country program," said Pearson. "I had three coaches in high school, so I never really had the opportunity to run very fast there. I never ran at the big meets. I would run at the little

Freshman R.J. Murray extended his personal winning streak to five by squeaking out a 7-6, 7-6 victory over Brad Sullivan. Up a set and tied with Sullivan in the second tiebreaker at 6-6, Murray won the next point for a 7-6 lead that caused Sullivan to kick the ball over the fence and out of the entire complex.

Sullivan was then assessed a point penalty for his actions, which awarded the match to Murray. The Pirate junior responded to the ruling by hurling his racket over the opposite fence.

Meanwhile, two heated singles matches were ongoing involving State netters Ryan Boward and Bryce McGrory.

Boward was up a set over Paulo Baumer and on serve in the second

set when controversy erupted. Boward was given the game for a 5-4 lead when Baumer took too long between points changing his racket grip, which caused a heated exchange between himself and the line judge.

Boward ultimately prevailed 7-5, 6-4.

The senior McGrory defeated Felipe Fonseca 5-7, 6-0, 6-2 in a match that involved several verbal exchanges between the two.

The final match of the day was a thrilling three-setter at No. 1 singles between senior Matt Lucas and ECU sophomore Charl Meyer. Lucas dropped the first set 7-5, before conquering Meyer's left-handed serve that produced some wicked angles before eventually winning the match 5-7, 6-1,

6-4.

"He had a tough left-handed serve that was hard to return, but I eventually picked up on it," said Lucas.

Friday will be the final home match for Lucas and fellow seniors Boward, McGrory, Sealy, Jagjeet Sandu and Brian Rosenthal, who returned from a year-long hiatus to team with Davis and give the Pack its only doubles win on Wednesday.

The Tigers are 10-15 and sport two conference wins after coming off a defeat to Duke.

"Against Maryland and Virginia we had opportunities to finish, but didn't," said Hayes. "On Friday we will have chances to finish, and hopefully we can do [so] and come out with the victory."

conference meets, which I would usually win, but I wasn't nearly as good as some of the other guys in the state."

Appalachian State and UNC-Wilmington recruited Pearson, but he settled on running for UNC-Asheville.

"I was lucky to have a coach whose program worked for me my freshman year," he said. "It wasn't a very high mileage program, so I was able to adjust pretty well my first year."

During his freshman year, Pearson made the Junior U.S. Cross Country team, a team made of the top six runners in America under the age of twenty.

"After he made the junior team," said Geiger, "I think he was looking to go to a program that went to NAAs. Unfortunately, some times kids are attracted to the big-

ger pond. He ended up transferring here. I didn't recruit him out of high school, and we're fortunate to have him as part of the program now."

Since arriving at State, Pearson has steadily improved through hard work. He finished 93rd at the NCAA cross country championships as a sophomore before redshirting the indoor and outdoor track seasons.

His junior campaign saw another improvement in his running capabilities, as he finished State's top runner as an All-American in 31st place. He concluded the 2002 indoor season with a personal best mark of 14:06 in the 5,000-meter run and was only a couple of seconds away from qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

"The first time I ran the 5,000 indoors, I ran 14:08," said

Pearson. "I ran that alone, so I was expecting to go a lot faster the next time I did it. Obviously that didn't happen, and I ended up having to wait to find out if I made it to nationals or not. I know the 10,000 is a stronger race for me, and I just wanted to race it once this season and get a qualifying mark out of the way."

One race was all it took for Pearson.

"What has impressed me about Chad is that not only has he developed into a national level athlete and has broken our 10k school record," said Geiger, "but he's as much a young man that I've had in my program in 23 years. He's a solid young man who is a pleasure to work with — he never questions what he is doing and is a great worker. All the credit of his success goes back to him."

## TRACK

Continued from Page 10

events again this weekend.

"Kelly is beginning to throw really, really well and hit some good marks," Olson said. "She's still missing a few positions, which will greatly enhance her

throwing when she gets them down."

In Clemson, Olson hopes to see some good marks out of his jumpers.

"All in all, I think we're just looking for continued improvement in the jumping events," he said, "and hopefully people can start moving up their positions in the ACC."

Katie Bolac will compete in the

pole vault after tying her own school record last weekend at Duke. Freshman Teresa Reed will join her in the vault.

Kristen Pace, State's top high jumper, has been troubled by a knee problem for the past couple of weeks, but she will compete this weekend.

"We're going to test out Kristen in the high jump and see how she jumps," Olson said. "Her knee has

been giving her a little problem. She got up over some bars today in practice, so that's encouraging."

David Kessler, Eric Hoeverstad and Justin Farmer will compete for the men's team in the pole vault.

Brandon Brown and Jason Vieira will compete in the long jump and triple jump, respectively, after having good weeks in practice this week.

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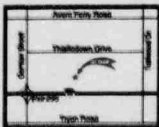


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Needed: Challenge course director, logistics, counselors, lead counselors, nurses, boating instructors, and program director. Girl Scout overnight camps in Johnston and Vance County. Room and board provided. Contact Kate Hoppe at 919-782-3021 ext. 3309 or 800-281-4475. khoppe@pinetops-carolina.org EOE

Marketing-Cold Calling position. \$10-20/hr. No experience needed. Looking for motivated workers. Work outside w/refs. Create own schedule. Contact Patrick or Handy at 345-0669 or 931-2643.

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TEACHING ASSISTANT NEEDED. Assist students as instructors at the Sylvan Learning Center in Cary and Garner. P.T. daytime and evening hours. Call Carol Call Denise at 858-8103.

### Notices

Fraternities-Sororities Clubs-Student Groups Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy Campusundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! C o n t a c t Campusundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusundraiser.com

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Found cable bike lock near Talley and Gym on April 4th in the evening. Call 838-0626

Found a black and white dog, possibly a pit bull mix, near the intersection of I-85 and I-95. If anyone has information, please call 838-0626.

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- 22 Home of 'Hercules' lion 24 Spotted 25 Away from WSW 26 Good enough 27 Some poultry buys 29 Apr. addressee 30 Shelter 33 Old woman's home? 36 Carry-on luggage? 38 Near future 40 Bat wood 42 The Charleses' dog 43 Carry 44 Mug with a mug? 46 Hide-away 47 Look lecherously 48 Inquisitive 50 Wish undone

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## SCORES

M. Tennis 6, East Carolina 1



# Thursday Sports



## SCHEDULE

M. Tennis vs. Clemson, 4/12, 2  
Baseball vs. Duke, 4/12, 7  
W. Tennis vs. Virginia, 4/13, 12  
M. Golf, Intercollegiate, 4/13-14  
Track, North and South, 4/14  
W. Golf, ACC Championships, 4/18

## Track heads to North vs. South

◆ N.C. State's track teams will compete in their last meets before the ACC Championships this weekend in Charlotte and Clemson.

Todd Lion

Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's track and field teams will be traveling out of town this weekend for the last competition before the ACC Championships.

The jumpers on the team will travel to Clemson, S.C., to compete in the North vs. South meet, while the sprinters and throwers will make the trip to Charlotte for a four-way meet.

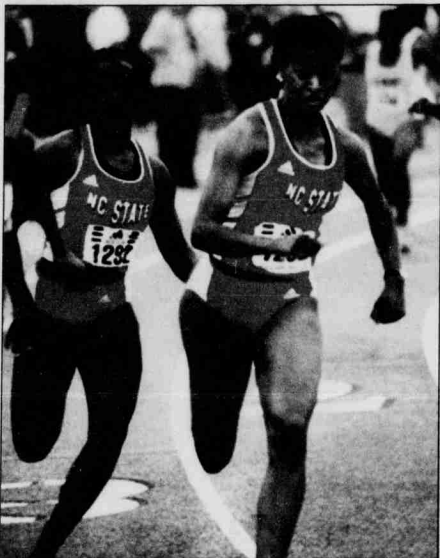
The Wolfpack coaches will use these meets as a final gauge to determine where their athletes stand in their training and what to expect at the ACC Finals.

"The weekend before conference always tells me what to look for and expect at conference," said assistant coach Terry Reese. "I'm starting to fine-tune all of their training, so a lot of them should see some improvements."

Tyrone Dozier, State's school-record holder in the 400-meter dash, will race his first open 400 of the season this weekend. Up to now, Dozier concentrated on racing the 200-meter dash and the 4 x 400-meter relay. Derrick High will join Dozier in the 400.

"I see Derrick running a personal record this weekend in the 400," Reese said of the sophomore. "He ran pretty well at Duke last weekend considering the conditions. It was pretty chilly, and he had to

**WHAT:**  
TRACK AT  
NORTH VS.  
SOUTH  
**WHEN:**  
THIS  
WEEKEND  
**WHERE:**  
CLEMSON,  
S.C.



Part of the track team is headed to Clemson, S.C. this weekend ...

race into a headwind."

Joseph Brent, who has been a consistent performer for State all year in the short sprints, will focus on running the 200.

"I think Joseph could set a personal best

this weekend," said Reese. "His focus this weekend will be the 200, and he'll also run the 4 x 100. I'm going to let him take a break from the 100."

T.J. Girwa will focus on the 100-meter

dash as well as racing in the 4 x 100-meter relay.

For the women's team, Felicia Fant and Ebony Foster will likely be State's top two competitors.

Fant will compete as a high seed in the 100 as well as race on the 4 x 100 team. "Felicia's main focus is on the 100," said Reese. "I entered her in the 4 x 100 and 200 as well, but I don't know yet if I'm going to run her in the 200. Running the relay always helps open runners' legs up, so they can come back in the open events and run well."

Foster set the school record in the 100-meter hurdles earlier this season in her first attempt ever at the event.

"Ebony will run the hurdles again this weekend," Reese said about the freshman. "I'm looking for her to drop her time again. She's going to be one of the top runners going into the conference. She's not quite at the level of the very top runners, but she is right behind them. The more she hurdles, she'll be at that level pretty soon."

The Wolfpack throwing squad will be joining the sprinters in Charlotte for their final tuneup of the season.

"The field event people look decent for this time of year," said assistant coach Gail Olson. "and hopefully we'll continue to improve this weekend, which is really what we're using this meet for."

Randy Cass and James Rowell have both been throwing well for the men.

"With James, it's just a matter of if he hits the right positions," Olson said. "He has so much natural talent that the hammer and disc will just take off and fly if he does. Randy has been real consistent in the hammer, and we're looking forward to seeing him continue what he's been doing."

Kelly Smoke set two school records last weekend in the women's discus and hammer throws and will compete in these

See TRACK, Page 8

## ATHLETICS All-Loser Awards

Every year, in every sport, we assess who's been the best-of-the-best.

We hand out All-Star invitations, MVP trophies, Golden Gloves, the Con Smythe award. Comeback Player of the Year, Rookie of the Year — the list goes on.

Rarely, however, are we willing to recognize those that were truly the most incorrigible. I'm an equal opportunity kind of guy, so I want these guys to get recognized as well. Thus, I give you my All-Loser Awards.

To be the recipient of one of these ignominious distinctions, you have to meet at least some of the following criteria:

- 1) Your presence on the playing surface makes those around you worse
- 2) Your attitude/behavior makes your mother want to disown you
- 3) Your own fans don't like you
- 4) You put money above the team
- 5) You know the names of a few too many police officers

With the specifications around the award set, let's move directly on to a few select winners (or should I say, losers).

### The 'Wish You Weren't Here' Award

— Stephan Marbury

This former Georgia Tech point guard has had quite a run in the NBA. Wherever he's gone, his teams have struggled. His "me-first" attitude has translated into his averaging 20.1 points, but it's also helped him attain 3.26 turnovers a game. The most telling stat lies in his team's record, however.

Last year, he led the New Jersey Nets to nowhere near the playoffs. This year, the Nets sport the top record (53-28) in the Eastern Conference, while his new team — the Phoenix Suns — has hobbled to a 35-43 record.

### The 'Good Club' Award

— Andrew Jones

After making his mamma proud this offseason through his admitted acceptance of "favors" from the nice girls at the Gold Club in Atlanta, this Braves star has jumped out to a lovely start in the 2002 season. He is currently hitting only .188 one season after experiencing a .251 batting average last year.

For a player who once hit above .300, he likely needs to spend more time in the batting cage and less time at the bank. With the size of his paycheck, it has to take them a long time to count out that many \$1 bills.

### The 'Good Riddance' Award

— Terry Glenn

Early on in this year's football season, this New England wide receiver decided he would show the Patriots by refusing to play unless the team paid him his money. And show them he did.

While Glenn was busy bitching to every media member who would give him the time of day, all the Patriots did was go and win the Super Bowl. Their new No. 1 wide receiver Troy Brown is now on the verge of stardom, while guys like me are laughing at Glenn.

### The 'Misplaced Ego' Award

— Carl Everett

It's one thing when guys like Marbury and Glenn — proven talents — act like jerks. It's another thing when a two-season wonder like Everett thinks he deserves Michael Jordan treatment. During the 1999 and 2000 seasons, Everett looked like the real thing — hitting over .300, averaging 30 home runs and driving in over 100 runs.

The success of those seasons gave Everett some sort of amnesia, as he forgot about his previous six years in the majors when he was hitting around .260. Then, last year, during the middle of a Boston Red Sox pennant run (and while he's batting .257, mind you), he starts breaking team rules left and right. Now that he's with the Rangers and batting .111, I hope he realizes that he's barely even good enough to be on the worst team in the AL West.

### The Lifetime 'Dis'achievement Award

— Jeff George

Here's the granddaddy of the All-Loser Awards — the ultimate loser in sports.

## Running with the best

◆ Chad Pearson recently broke the N.C. State school record in the 10,000-meter run with the third-fastest time in the nation.

Todd Lion

Senior Staff Writer

As just a sophomore, Chad Pearson has broken one of the toughest school records on the N.C. State track and field team. Since the beginning of the Wolfpack track program, only two men had run within a minute of Pat Joyce's 1998 10,000-meter run record of 28:46.

Two weeks ago at Stanford, two more State runners joined the company of Wolfpack distance legends Bob Hines and Pat Piper.

Chad Pearson and Chris Seaton both ran under 29:00 to automatically qualify for the NCAA Championships and in the process became the first- and fourth-fastest 10,000 runners ever at State.

"After the indoor season, I got a taste for something that I really wanted but wasn't able to get at the end," said Pearson. "For outdoor, I wanted to make sure that

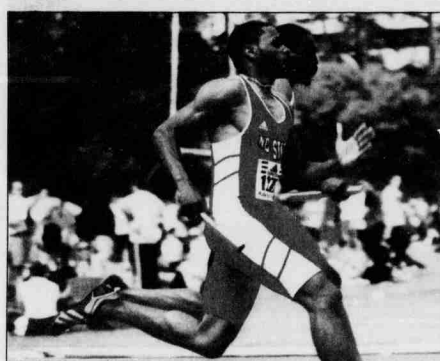
wouldn't happen again. I was only shooting to run under 29:00 during that race."

After 3,000 meters of the 10,000 at Stanford, Pearson was second to last in the pack of 39 runners, staying out of the trouble that being in the pack sometimes creates. By the 5,000 mark, which he crossed in 14:28, Pearson had moved to the middle of the pack.

"After the three-mile mark, the group of 39 runners who had been together the whole time started breaking up," said Pearson. "After that point, I just went from pack to pack, working my way up to the front. At about four miles, I was near 10th place, and I knew I was going to get under 29:00. I didn't know if I should just hang on for the qualifying mark and be safe, or risk the possibility of blowing up at a time of 28:43, the third fastest in the nation this year."

Pearson chose the latter option of trying to catch up with the leaders of the race, and it turned out to be a good choice. He ran his second 5,000 in 14:15 to finish as the third collegian and fourth overall with a time of 28:43, the third fastest in the nation this year.

"Running with the lead group was exciting," said Pearson. "Being in a group with



... while the other half will compete in Charlotte.

runners like Ryan Shay, Don Sage, Louis Luchini and Shay Bizuneh is great. Knowing that you're up there racing with the best in the nation is an exciting feeling."

Things weren't always like this for

See PEARSON, Page 8

## Pack pummels Pirates

◆ With a win over the Pirates, N.C. State shifts its attention to picking up an ACC win against Clemson.

Matt Middleton

Assistant Sports Editor

As the final points of N.C. State's convincing win over East Carolina were played out late Wednesday afternoon, some Wolfpack players congregated at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex talked of a turnaround forthcoming.

Judging by its emotion-filled 6-1 thrashing of ECU (4-14) that snapped a 10-match losing streak, they might be onto something.

After a weekend of close calls against ACC foes Virginia and Maryland, the Pack (5-17) swept every single singles match after dropping the doubles point to pick up its first win since a February 23 defeat of Appalachian State.

"It was really proud of our guys the way they fought back after losing the doubles point," said head coach Eric Hayes. "It was very pleasing because of the nature of last weekend's two close losses."

Senior Shane Sealy and sophomore John Davis energized the Pack early by winning each of their matches in dominating



Six wins in singles allowed N.C. State to snap a 10-match losing streak Wednesday.

fashion. Before the belltower chimed to signal five o'clock, both Sealy and David were off the court — giving State a 2-1 lead it would never come close to relinquishing.

Sealy frustrated Marius Nica by working the Pirate from corner to corner with his

See M. TENNIS, Page 8

## Women's tennis faces ACC foes

◆ The N.C. State women's tennis team prepares to host Virginia and Maryland to close the regular season.

Memie Ezike

Staff Writer

It's not every day that a team faces two ranked opponents in two days, and it's even more rare when both of the opponents are in the ACC.

The N.C. State women's tennis team will face that situation when it faces the Virginia Cavaliers on Saturday and the Maryland Terrapins on Sunday. Both matches will be played at noon.

The Pack (8-11, 0-6) is coming off a big 4-3 win over out-of-conference foe Winthrop, which was ranked No. 75 in the latest College Tennis Online poll. State was able to take the doubles point and win three of the six singles matches.

Sophomore Jennifer Jassawalla continued her torrid play in No. 4 singles, defeating Winthrop's Reneta Cates. With the win, Jassawalla moved to 11 wins on the



Myrna Bawano and the Wolfpack are focused on picking up an ACC win.

season and has won four out of her last five matches. Junior Loni Worsley picked up her second straight win in No. 6 singles, and senior Katrina Gildemeister, who had a rough last week in ACC competition, got back on track with a win over Winthrop's Judi Trunkos.

See W. TENNIS, Page 8

See STEVE, Page 8