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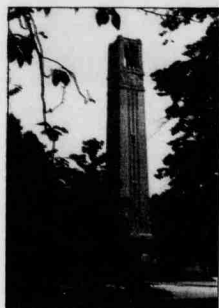
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The Bell Tower story



The Bell Tower has become a symbol of the university.

◆ The recognizable N.C. State icon has an interesting history.

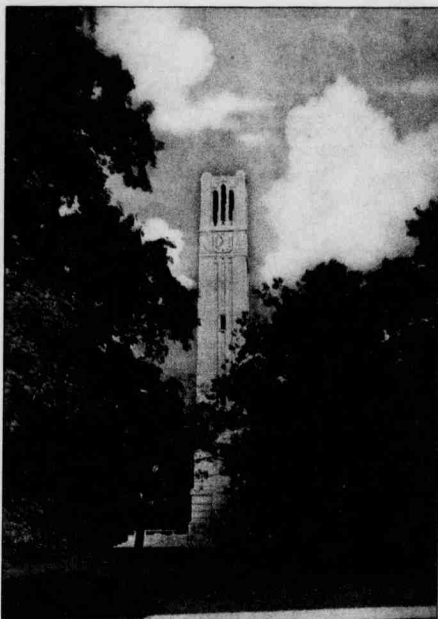
Amy Bissingar
Staff Reporter

N.C. State's Bell Tower has been around for a long time — longer than most alums can remember. The venerable symbol of one of North Carolina's largest and most prestigious public universities is easily recognized and adorns many an NCSU T-shirt and coffee mug.

Its road to prominence has not been an easy one however, as it took 27 years to complete construction on the massive tower.

The idea for the Bell Tower started with a letter from Vance Sykes, who graduated from NCSU in 1907, to E.B. Owen, the current alumni secretary. Sykes wished to construct a monument to NCSU alumni killed in World War I.

The Alumni Memorial Committee was formed, chaired by Dr. Carroll Mann, for whom Mann Hall was named, and architect William H. Deacy was asked to design the tower in 1920. Deacy blended Gothic and



This photo of the Bell Tower was taken in 1938, only one year after the completion of the building's top half.

Romanesque features for a look that has been noted for being reminiscent of the military academy at West Point.

Charles Vance York, president of the NCSU General Alumni Association, helped raise funds for the tower's construction. His company, York Construction, began work on the memorial in the mid-1920s after a ded-

ication and cornerstone laying three years after the end of World War I. The first 10-foot section of M.E. Atty granite was laid in 1924, and subsequent sections were added in 1925 and 1926. The tower was built atop a 700-ton concrete base, which supports the 1,400-ton, 115-foot tower.

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Students' sweet treat wins competition



Students display their invention from left to right: John Firebaugh, Mandy Flint, Mary Whetstone, Brian Lloyd, and Pablo Coronel.

◆ Eleven N.C. State students worked for months to create an award-winning coffee creamer.

Diane Cordova
Staff Reporter

Sweet and tempting could describe the interesting invention of 11 food science students at N.C. State.

The students, consisting of both graduates and undergraduates, recently created a new type of coffee creamer dubbed Mocha Royale. With their invention, the students entered the Student Product Development Competition at the 2002 Institute of Food Technologists Annual Meeting and Food Expo in Anaheim, Calif., in June. Their invention took first place and earned them a \$1,000 prize.

The competition, which has grown more intense each year, is open to all universities and colleges to enter a new food product idea. This year 22 teams from across the country competed. Experienced industry product developers judge the products.

At the competition, the judges seemed impressed by Mocha Royale because the NCSU students received a 7.5 on a 9-point scale for their invention, said Mary Caramchia Whetstone, a graduate student in food science and one of the team leaders.

"Mocha Royale looks similar to a confection or chocolate candy that one could buy in a Godiva store," said Whetstone.

Mocha Royale is similar to other coffee creamers in its nutritional information. The product contains 3 grams of fat and 60 calories per serving. Mocha Royale also contains real dairy ingredients, and it is 60 percent sugar with added artificial sweetener.

"Mocha Royale sweetens and whitens ordinary coffee and has the benefit of chocolate," said Whetstone.

Mocha Royale's appeal is that it "adds indulgence and elegance to your daily cup of coffee," said Whetstone.

The idea of Mocha Royale came about last fall in a graduate class, Food Research & Development and Ingredient Technology, taught by Dr. Tyre Lanier, professor of food science.

The overall process of creating this sweet treat took about nine months.

According to Brian Lloyd, a doctoral student in food science and one of the team leaders, all-new food products start out as a bench-top prototype. Mocha Royale was made by hand in the Food Science pilot plant facilities. The NCSU Food Science department has a dairy pilot plant where some of the necessary machinery was available.

According to Dr. Lanier, before the competition even took place the students had to perform many months of market research, bench and lab level development, focus groups, taste panels, stability trials, lots of writing, a professionally designed poster competition, a three-man presentation and interview session, and finally, a tasting session with the judges to win.

In January a focus group visited the class. The students questioned the group, which consisted of about 10 individuals, in an attempt to understand current consumer desires, and the focus group told the students what product they envisioned. The students were specifically targeting female consumers aged 18 to 35, who are the main consumers for flavored coffees.

"We put a tremendous amount of work into this new product and always kept in mind the basic idea was a winner," said Lloyd. "When the industry judges selected Mocha Royale as the top new food product, our team felt a tremendous sense of accomplishment."

The team's final goal for the product is to put this technology into the hands of a manufacturer to commercially make Mocha Royale available in stores.

In addition, this group of students won another recent competition — the Dairy Management Inc. product development contest in February. In this competition, the students tied for first place for most marketable product and won a \$1,500 prize.

Other students involved with the production of Mocha Royale were Pablo Coronel, Jon Firebaugh, Mandy Flint, Todd Katz, Tara Kurtz, Lacey McKlem, Melody Milroy, Jacob Thompson and Nikki Young. For more details, visit the group's Web site at <http://www.mocharoyale.com>.

Summer groups bring in participants of all ages

◆ This summer, campus housing will provide lodging for 79 groups aging from 7 to 101 years.

Sharolyn Banks
Staff Reporter

This summer more than 13,000 people will occupy N.C. State's dorms and student housing through camps, orientations and conferences that are being hosted on campus. Justine Hollingshead, coordinator of conferences and guest services said.

Of the 79 different groups that will dwell on campus, their purposes range from arts and sciences, church and career-oriented conferences, athletics, girl scouts, Special Olympics, computer-related events and more. Their ages range even more drastically; the oldest person is a 101-year-old group member of the Presbyterian Church Conference, while the youngest are a part of a 7-years-and-up group.

The members of these many groups come primarily from North Carolina and the Mid-Atlantic States, though there are some who have come from several states along the Eastern Seaboard.

The martial arts conference brought in participants from all over the world, said Hollingshead. The industrial engineering department brought in students from Taiwan, while the studies of natural resources brought in student from



During the summer, N.C. State serves as home to many camps and their participants. These young athletes are taking a break after a tough workout in soccer camp.

Sweden.

The smallest group to come thus far had five participants, while the largest group was the Special Olympics with 1,800 participants staying on campus.

Hollingshead said that most of the youth groups that come during the summers are all considered potential future students, and information regarding the campus is left in each room at the start of each conference,

orientation and camp.

Staff for conferences and guest services have a fast turnover and are equipped with a fully automated system to allow for a faster check-in for the different groups.

Hollingshead also said that the processing for each group has been made easier for the public due to on-line registrations and new marketing that is Internet-based.

Campus Police urge caution in light of recent events

◆ Two incidents at Raleigh-area apartments have raised awareness about safety in the area surrounding campus.

Jerry Moore
Staff Reporter

A pair of recent incidents has raised concerns about safety at Raleigh apartment complexes.

In the most recent occurrence early Sunday morning, an intruder entered the first-floor residence of a female N.C. State student at the University House apartments near Centennial Campus. According to police, the perpetrator tried to rape the victim, but she screamed, causing him to flee from the scene.

The suspect may have entered the victim's apartment through an unlocked sliding glass door. Police

are now searching for a white male between 25 and 30 years old in connection with the crime. He is believed to be six-foot-two, about 185 pounds with a muscular build and shorter hair.

Sergeant Jon Barnwell of the NCSU Campus Police said that to his knowledge, police have not linked this incident with the rape and murder of

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HOT DOG DAYS

Despite the heat and tough economic conditions for Hillsborough Street businesses, Sallack's Heroes manages to attract crowds and local musicians such as David Wilson.

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The Great Depression caused a decrease in fundraising, and construction of the Bell Tower was not completed until 1937, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Works Progress Administration stepped in with federal funds to aid in the tower's completion. The final price tag for the tower topped \$150,000.

Mann led fundraising efforts for roughly three decades during the construction of the Bell Tower. "My greatest experience has been the work I have done on that tower," Mann once said. "When the time comes for me to die, the last thing I want to hear are the chimes on Memorial Tower at the College."

The class of '38 and various student honor societies provided for the clock, and the class of '39 donated the spotlights to illuminate the Bell Tower.

Finishing touches on the tower were delayed until after World War II, but chimes, the shrine room and the plaque were all completed, and the Memorial Bell Tower was dedicated on Nov. 11, 1949 — Armistice Day — 31 years after the armistice that ended World War I.

The plaque originally listed 34 names, although the actual number of alumni who died in

World War I was 33. Before the armistice, G.L. Jeffers, class of '13, had been wrongly reported killed in action. Many years later, when the list of alumni killed in the war was given to the engraver, Jeffers' name was not removed. The error was noted on the finished plaque, and the decision was later made to alter the name to G.E. Jefferson, as a symbol of the unknown soldiers from NCSU and elsewhere who died defending their country.

The original carillon was replaced in 1986, and rededicated in March of that year to honor former Chancellor Dr. Carey Bostian and his wife Netta.

In 1998, Chancellor Marjorie Anne Fox proposed lighting the Bell Tower in red to commemorate Wolfpack athletic victories, certain academic events and celebrations, and national holidays honoring veterans.

The Bell Tower has been a focal point for many campus activities, including the March for Education, which took place May 2, 2001. Approximately 2,500 students from NCSU and other UNC-System campuses met at the Bell Tower before marching down Hillsborough Street to the legislative building in protest of proposed budget cuts.

Philip Carter, Chair-elect of the faculty in 2000, stated, "The Bell Tower memorializes those



The North Carolina state seal appears on the Bell Tower.

former students who gave their lives in World War I. It has come to symbolize the sacrifices made in the service of our country."

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Stephanie Renee Bennett, 23, who was found in her apartment near Lake Lynn on May 21. But as with all incidents, the authorities are looking for similarities.

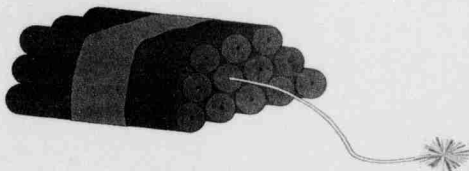
Barnwell stressed that although these incidents have not occurred on the university's campus, they should serve as a reminder to students to be careful.

"In lieu of recent events, we just want to tell students to lock their doors, be aware of their surroundings and report suspicious activities to the police," Barnwell said. "Most people lock the doors when they're not at home, but you should really lock them when you're in or out, and especially when you're sleeping."

Barnwell said that most of the crime on NCSU's campus actually occurs during the daylight hours because people tend to let down their guard. He stressed that it's always a good idea to be aware.

In an unrelated incident Monday afternoon, a small fire broke out in Room 1215 of the Toxicology Building on Centennial Campus. An employee was drying a plastic container in a stove when it ignited.

The fire alarm and sprinklers were set off, but the flame was quickly contained, damaging only the stove itself. There was minimal water damage to the rest of the room due to the sprinkler activation. The building was evacuated for nearly one hour but then reopened.



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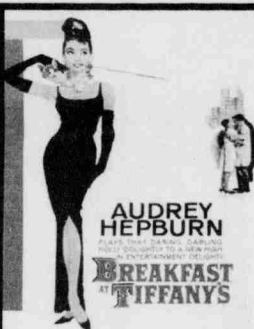
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University Web site makes needed improvements

N.C. STATE UNVEILED A NEW WEB SITE DESIGN, AND THE CHANGES ARE WELCOME.

Beginning on Monday, the N.C. State Web site revealed a preview of the new design that will be in use after July 22, and for this weeklong trial period, the university hopes to get input from students about the changes. The adjustments made to the site mark improvements from the current site, which was launched in February of 2001, including a new homepage design and an entirely new search engine that uses Google. The NCSU Web site receives over five million visitors each day, and improving the site only improves the image of our university as a whole.

Some of the major changes to the Web site are meant to allow easier access and decreased waiting time, such as a more streamlined look for faster downloads, a multi-column page design to reduce scrolling, and the use of Google technology for searches. These changes will make navigation user-friendlier and improve the accessibility of the site. NCSU's existing search engine has, repeatedly, for years, been cited as the greatest shortcoming of the N.C. State Web site," according to Dr. Brad Mehlenbacher, associate professor of technical communications in the Department of English, in a previous Technician article. "Google, notably, is the 2000, 2001 and 2002 winner of the Webby Best Practices and Technical Achievement Awards. I think students, faculty, staff and visitors will be really excited about

this change." And we are excited, because individuals both on and off campus use the NCSU Web site for a variety of reasons; therefore improving the speed at which they can access information is an important change for both students and members of the community who are searching for information.

The new site will also include news items updated daily. This feature will allow students to have more access to the issues affecting campus, and it will keep other visitors informed of the daily events across NCSU. The improved graphics, emphasizing students and school landmarks, bring a more personal feel to the Web site and to visitors looking at the school.

When prospective students click to a Web site and are greeted with pictures of smiling students and recent headlines, it portrays a sense of an up-to-date community. Then, when they are able to search for the topic of their choice with a faster, more dependable system, it lets them know that NCSU is on the cutting edge of technology. It is important to note that the university will not be changing the informational structure of the site, only the way in which it is navigated. To view the site and contribute comments of your own, visit www.ncsu.edu/new. click the "About This Site" link and then "Feedback."



Talking about God



Ben Kraudel

STATE ADUMANT

Raleigh/Durham. In the time between, I had gone from a little boy who always wore a New York Yankees ball cap and swim goggles to a very large man who, among other things, teaches kids to swim in the summer and loathes the New York Yankees second only to the Atlanta Braves.

Also, almost two years ago exactly, I was awarded the highest honor in Boy Scouts. Only 2 percent of Boy Scouts become Eagle Scouts, and I remember being proud of my accomplishments. When the Scouts were covered in controversy over their decisions about sexuality in Scouting, I remember being disappointed, but hoping — and continuing to do so — that they would come to their senses.

With all that said, it is imaginable what shock overtook me when I, the boy that wasn't quite born on the Fourth of July but who acts like he was, read that the Pledge of Allegiance was under fire. I was sitting on a plane flying somewhere between Albuquerque and Dallas when I read the headline in USA Today, and my eyesight actually seemed to dim.

I was returning from a Boy Scout ranch in New Mexico. I had gone there

to hike for twelve days, completely removed from modern conveniences. Just my pack, my friends and myself. I spent twelve days away from all of my troubles and all the troubles of the world, and I hoped to figure out what was important. One of the few things I missed was reading the newspaper in the mornings. So, of course, the first thing I grabbed when I hit the airport was a copy of the New York Times and a USA Today. Which brings us back to that moment on the plane.

I read the article quickly and desperately tried to get my mind around it. Our currency in this country speaks simply of religion. Our founding fathers all appreciated that while we as a nation don't need the same God, we should all understand that there are governing principles of our lives. The 12th and final point of the Boy Scout Law is that a Scout is reverent. The Scout Oath includes that a Scout "does his duty, to God and his country." All of these things include references to a higher moral being, and I would be outraged if they came under fire because of it.

But not as outraged as I was that a federal judge would undermine the Pledge of Allegiance. I remember as a child watching a segment of Red Skelton explaining the Pledge. He took it apart, word by word, and I remember being moved as this man of comedy, who had touched so many people's hearts, was serious about this. The words of this Pledge were so important that one of the funniest men alive had nothing but reverence for them. Now, however, after our nation needed to pull together a short ten months ago, some would return to the same old stupid games. If I met this judge, I would ask him to explain to me the harm in

saying these words. Who has the Pledge of Allegiance ever offended? If anyone is hurt by the words therein, it is only out of ignorance and a lack of respect. Under the flag that you salute, with your hand over your heart, many men have died. Men have gladly given up their lives, hoping to make the world a better place and to ensure a longer life for America. Those men were reverent. Those men knew what is important. Never once would you hear such a man contest the Pledge of Allegiance or the simple epithet on our currency. In God we trust.

Our government is one of majorities. While this minority of people may not believe the same things when it comes to where they are on Sunday morning, the majority of us all share the same moral principles. We all know right from wrong. On some level, we all put our trust somewhere higher. We all put our trust that our country governs by what is correct and morally right. It is just a coincidence that the words "God" and "good" look so similar. I like to think that the two are nearly interchangeable. So, we should pledge allegiance, for we have shown that we are one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. If you don't want to, then don't. No one has ever been forced to, but everyone should want to.

Maybe our friendly California federal judge should look into issues that are important and worth his time, like what a federal judge has to go through in order to resign from the bench.

You won't find the name Kraudel anywhere on the Declaration of Independence. Send Ben your condolences at bkraudel@univ-ncsu.edu.

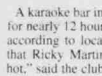
RULE OF THUMB

Powell staying put



Secretary of State Colin Powell has been quietly insisting lately that he has no intention of quitting his post despite often finding himself on the opposite side of the table from hardliners such as Defense Secretary Don Rumsfeld, to whom President Bush often defers. "I won't let the bastards drive me out," said Powell. "I've made a cushion fort, and I've got rations for weeks."

Indonesian karaoke bar burns



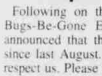
A karaoke bar in Jakarta, Indonesia, caught fire and burned for nearly 12 hours this weekend, killing at least 23 patrons, according to local fire officials. "Someone started singing that Ricky Martin song, 'She Bangs,' and it was just too hot," said the club's owner, fighting back tears.

Bond attacks Bush in speech



Julian Bond, chairman of the board of the NAACP, opened the group's national convention in Houston this week, themed "Freedom Under Fire," with a speech roundly criticizing President Bush and Attorney General John Ashcroft. When Bush learned of the speech, his advisors quickly calmed his fears, saying, "Don't worry, sir. It's just the blacks again."

Corporate accounting problems abound



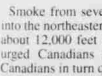
Following on the heels of several major corporations, Bugs-Be-Gone Exterminators on Lake Wheeler Road announced that they had overstated revenues by \$253.18 since last August. "We just hope our shareholder can still respect us. Please forgive us, Mack," said Cecil McMurray, owner and chief extermination technician at Bugs-Be-Gone.

Ted Williams on ice



The son of baseball great Ted Williams, who died last Friday of cardiac arrest, is having his father's body cryogenically frozen by a company in Scottsdale, Ariz., much to the chagrin of commentators and fans. Some were excited by the prospect, however. "I've got my hammer and chisel ready, in case I ever get a chance to grab a piece of 'The Kid,'" said one loyal Bostonian.

Quebec fires clouding northeast



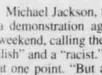
Smoke from several forest fires in Quebec began drifting into the northeastern United States this weekend, hovering at about 12,000 feet above sea level. While New Englanders urged Canadians to "keep their smoke to themselves," Canadians in turn quietly pointed to the pollution drifting up on their Great Lakes shores from the American side.

AIDS vaccine on horizon



VaxGen, an American biotech company, has reported that an AIDS vaccine developed by the firm has produced positive results in chimpanzees. While it may be five years before the vaccine is available for human use, the company says it is happy in the interim "to have helped alleviate the scourge of AIDS in the chimp population," where unprotected sex is the unfortunate norm.

Jacko has publicity spam



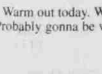
Michael Jackson, the elusive king (Lear) of pop, attended a demonstration against record giant Sony in Harlem this weekend, calling the company's chief, Tommy Mottola, "devilish" and a "racist." "Go back to hell, Mottola," said Jackson at one point. "But all you fine people stay put and buy my album. I love you all. Where's Bubbles? I own a ranch!"

Independence Day goes well



This year's Fourth of July holiday passed without major incident, according to the Federal Office of Independence Management. No territories or citizens used the day to proclaim their own independence from the United States, in marked contrast to last year's holiday, on which some 3,100 people and a chunk of southwest Texas all attempted to secede from the Union.

Heat



Warm out today. Warm yesterday, too. Even warmer today. Probably gonna be warm tomorrow. Yep, sure is warm.

Stop hating on them and work on beating them



Deker Ngongang

STATE ADUMANT

I have thoroughly enjoyed these past couple of weeks as summer sports reach the heat of competition. Baseball fans again marvel at individual records attempting to be broken in the middle of team pennant races. We see the grand events showcasing extreme athleticism and grace, and then we see the golf world attempting to compete with Tiger Woods. In all these great events, the joy and entertainment is precluded by the hating from media and fans who, rather than observe the athletic genius, decide to unjustly criticize this summer's best athletes.

Serena and Venus Williams have been ripped apart because they are the best two players in the game of women's tennis, and they fail to show a stellar performance when they play each other. It is ridiculous that we ask two sisters to play irrespective of their kinship. They grew in this game in a time when neither the media nor the tennis community wanted to accept them, making each others' company on the court the only consolation. Now we as "fans of tennis" want them to rip each other apart on the court... it's not going to happen.

People claim that the game of tennis can't respect the number one and two when they play each other and it is not entertaining. Venus absolutely murdered every single opponent she played on her way to the Wimbledon final. Serena did just as well. The last person to try the sisters was Martina Hingis, and Serena quickly made playdoh of her. Capriati understands this, and if you look closely, you can see she keeps her comments or reservations about the two to herself. If anyone else has a problem, then they should genetically come up with a player that can beat either of them. Until people realize that complaining on paper is useless and something must be done on the court, Serena and Venus will own their other opponents, the game of tennis and every single grand slam final will be a family affair.

Thank God Tiger Woods doesn't have a brother on tour. Over the past five years or so, he has transcended the

"hateration," he experienced when he first came on the scene. He came out of Stanford having dominated collegiate golf to the pro tour, where the world wasn't quite ready for this Cablanasian golf genius. He was hated not so much by society or the media, but more so by the golfers who weren't ready to change the game to which they were accustomed. Tiger made them hit longer, putt more accurately and suck in their guts when they were walking on the course. Tiger Woods elevated not only the game of golf but the game of sports business. He saw how much money he made, then realized how much money is made from athletes these days, and he took action. He told Nike he would play on their team, but he told them he was the coach and general manager in a sense. If Nike was making money off of him, he wanted a cut — a big cut. He went to the PGA tour and told Tim Finchem the same thing — if you are going to charge people more money to see me, then I want either more money or I want you to stop it. People hated on Tiger, claiming he was an egotistical young minority trying to taint golf. Tiger could be the youngest greatest golfer in the history of the sport — the PGA tour knew it, and Tiger knew it. He only did what any of us would do — took control of his name, his game and his fame.

The number-one name in hating over the past two years might be Barry Bonds. I will say it out loud right now that he is a jerk to the media and probably to a lot of his teammates. The thing I remind everyone is that he is a good player, and many years from now some people will consider him one of the greatest. He is the best player in baseball right now by any odds you

measure it. The best player in my definition is the man who controls not only his output but also the sheer effect of their presence. People use Barry Bonds' personality to judge his talent and legacy. He not only is one of the greatest power hitters in the league, but he was one of the best outfielders. You may hate him, but I simply ask you to question the best pitchers in the league, and each of them will tell you how great he is. He is much like Tiger in that he is one of the most avoided people in sports. You don't want to see him until you absolutely have to, which accounts for his record-setting pace to break the all-time walking record. Barry could retire now, be in Cooperstown and we love to hate that because he won't embrace it himself, nor will he embrace those who are awed by that fact. He is a celebrity, but he might be something we all are familiar with — stubborn.

We all have sports figures we love to hate. Mine is the Los Angeles Lakers because they are so damn good and win championships effortlessly. I dislike Kobe Bryant with a passion. I hate his attitude and the way he thinks he is the greatest. There is one thing I can't deny in this argument, and that is the fact that he is, in fact, good. He is one of the most dominating two-guardians in the NBA, and no matter how much I bad-mouth him, I will lose my argument if I even try to discount that. So I say hate, just don't negate, the obvious talent.

Deker knows that half the fun of sports is hating the opposing team. If you also despise the Lakers, let him know at dngongang@univ-ncsu.edu.

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Hot fun in the summertime

Senior Staff Writer **Grayson Currin**

Along the byways and highways of rural West Virginia, a young musician — riding a steep and quick path that appears aimed at musical stardom — is about as far removed from that world as one could imagine. Last Monday morning, Jerry DePizzo, saxophone extraordinaire for the rising band ... of a revolution (O.A.R.), found himself trekking across those very roads on his way to the birthplace of his dream, a rehearsal room fitted with the instruments and friends that have at last propelled his band to a chance at the big time.

That chance is a slot aboard the main stage at this summer's Jeep World Outside Festival. With an almost tangible excitement in his voice, DePizzo raves, "This is exactly what we were looking for this summer. When the offer came to the table, we were really excited to do it. The chance to play alongside people like Sheryl Crow ... and Train ... that's really great for us."

After opening in Charlotte on Tuesday and swinging through Atlanta on Wednesday, the inaugural run of the somewhat underrated and underpublicized Jeep World Outside Festival will pull into Raleigh on Friday with a list of artists that speaks not only about chapters of the present but shouts volumes of the future.

Though eight-time Grammy winner Sheryl Crow, fellow road standout Train and reggae powerhouse Ziggy Marley are the major names that will draw crowds to all of the festival's 23 stops, the two remaining main stage acts — O.A.R. and Silvercrush — may be what eager fans go home talking about this year.

Following the release of their largely successful live album, "Any Time Now," O.A.R. seems poised to knock on the nation's door this summer. The

homespun rhymes and raw voice of Marc Roberge combined with the flawless funk of Ben Gershan on bass and the jazz-inspired DePizzo bring to O.A.R. a sound quickly reminiscent of a frat party or a backyard barbecue. The sound is contagious, the raw, unpolished delivery is as refreshing as the band's do-it-yourself business approach. The band's vibrancy of bleeding reggae and infused rock seems quite fitting for the outdoor festival, and with Marley stepping onto the stage before O.A.R., the crowd should be in rare form.

Utah-based Silvercrush is set to open the main-stage festivities daily. Their post-grunge melody has already warranted comparisons to both Third Eye Blind and Live. The band's recently released national debut, "Stand," has led to nascent rave reviews that have radio on the lookout and emerging rock fans rabid with anticipation.

If the main stage falls short on sonic revolution, the second stage does more than compensate with its stout lineup of talent bound for rock 'n' roll royalty.

Perhaps the most enthralling musician to come out of the singer-songwriter scene in the past decade, young Howie Day molds sweeping, driving lyrics to simply chorded acoustic pop songs in a manner that evokes the emotion and complexity of Jeff Buckley's "Grace" and the simplicity and charge of "Freewheelin'" Bob Dylan. His debut effort, "Australia," is the testament of a free-spirited craftsman overflowing with musical ideas and tastes, a true testament to how to make your own record.

Live, Howie Day delivers on that adventurous musical sense by distorting both his voice and guitar through a set of pedals that creates the tapestry of a band through the skill of but one man. As one of the newest artists to sign with Epic Records, it appears as though this summer's work at the Jeep Festival

may prove to be Day's catapult. Radio darling Tonic will also be playing the second stage in advance of the release of their still untitled follow-up to 2000's "Sugar." Just out of the studio and off of the mixing board, the album is slated for release at the end of the summer.

Ben Taylor, son of James Taylor and Carly Simon, will also play the festival. Still grappling with record companies to release his first album and his newly completed second album, Taylor's work deserves a listen. Other artists scheduled to hit the second stage Friday afternoon include critically acclaimed bluesman and Sheryl Crow collaborator Doyle Bramhall II, Maroon5, Wolfe and Pseudopod. Pseudopod's sound, flawlessly combining rock with a strong sense of musical improvisation and amorphous song structures, should fit well into the Raleigh afternoon sun and heat. The people will be dancing.

One of the main attractions at this one-of-a-kind traveling festival is its aim toward the integration of music and sport. Over the month that the tour runs, artists will be on tour with a host of extreme athletes as part of the tour's version of the circus. The Outside Magazine Adventure Village. Concertgoers will have the chance to experience Class IV rapids in Confluence kayaks, as well as climb a 24-foot wall and scuba dive into a mammoth tank. Man-made dirt bike courses and trails will offer attendees the chance to see some of the finest bikers in the world ride.

Jeff Lenosky, who holds the world bike bunny-hop record at 45.5 inches, will be riding at the festival, while renowned biker Ryan Leech will bring his spirit of innovation to the bike trail. Erica Michelle, the best freestyle kayaker in the world, will be on hand both to instruct and to demonstrate, as well as a host of other kayakers, snow-



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Tonic

boarders and climbers.

With the festival beginning at 3:30 p.m. and ending around 11 that night, nearly an entire day of fun, sun and music seems to be in store for Raleigh this Friday. With tickets as low as \$22.50, the Jeep World Outside Festival seems like a cheap way to discover some of the best emerging music in the country while discovering at least 22 good ways to break bones.

For a few of those bands, this festival may be that long-awaited opportunity at success for which a man would drive across West Virginia, even on a Monday morning.

Note: Contrary to rumors and an advertisement in Friday's News & Observer, Five For Fighting, Remy Shand and The Gabe Dixon Band will not be performing at Friday's show, although those three bands are slated for second-stage appearances later this tour.

A note from I-Fi

Senior Staff Writer **Jon Morgan**

Step one for throwing a giant Fourth of July concert: give proper directions. I can't stress how important this is, people. If any of you are planning on having any big musical festivals in the near future, please make sure to do that.

I bring this up because on Thursday I found myself in the middle of the capital-G ghetto in Atlanta. You see, the directions to the I-Fi music festival were a bit off. Following the instructions on the Web site ("Click here for custom directions! Now!"), I was given a carefully plotted path between Raleigh and Atlanta. All the way from my little house to a big of music venue six hours away. Oh, the wonders of technology.

Mapquest did give me flawless directions to 695 North Avenue. However, the concert I was attending was at 695 North Street, which is a totally different place. After contacting various associates and asking the nice people on the street to please not shoot me, I finally made it to the proper location for the big show.

So here's the one big difference between Raleigh and Atlanta — at Cat's Cradle, they don't feel your bikini region to make sure you're not carrying any firearms. There could be other differences too, but as far as I could tell this was the only major one.

After the long drive and pleasurable frisking, I was ready for some music — and that's what I got, more or less. The first band to perform, The Kingsbury Manx, was just boring. That's okay though, for it gave people time to buy \$3 water and die from heat exhaustion (both fun things to do on a warm summer afternoon).

With the second act, things started looking up. Jet By Day, on a mission to give people some really good vibes, was a wonderful surprise. Although a description would likely fall short (The instrumentation consisted of a guitar and trumpet), Jet By Day is definitely a band to check out.

Following Jet By Day was The Sunshine Fix Electric Blues Band from just down the road in Athens. Always a good live band, The Sunshine Fix played the proper ratio of original creations and covers to make everybody happy as clams at a rock concert. As an added bonus, singer Bill Doss likes to scream "Electric blues!" every now and then between songs. That's always nice.

After Sunshine Fix came Live on Arrival, a Christian rap group that was somewhere between very and completely out of place. They sort of sounded like A Tribe Called Quest, but, you know, really white. And speaking of which, I'll leave the description at that before I make a total fool of myself using words like "flow" and "rattle."

The true gem of I-Fi was Ugly Casanova, a current project of Isaac Brock (of Modest Mouse fame). Ugly Casanova gave, in a word, just about the best performance I've ever seen. After playing their songs for about an hour, they finished off the set with an amazing rendition of "Strydom Bowls," everybody's favorite Modest Mouse song (or at least everybody with good taste). It was really a special performance and certainly the highlight of the festival.

The next 10 hours were filled by former Dinosaur Jr. frontman J. Mascis. He started out by playing lots of Dinosaur Jr. songs, and after that he played lots of Dinosaur Jr. songs. He attempted to play his band's songs all by his lonesome but did a pretty crappy job of doing it. He didn't really stop between songs, so the only way to tell he was starting a new one was when the hard-core fans started clapping. Here's a tip: Get some friends to come and play the other instruments next time.

By this time, the sun had come and gone, and there was one act left. Stephen Malkmus (formerly of Pavement and Silver Jews) and The Jicks. While not as good as Ugly Casanova, The Jicks was the perfect end for a great day. They even played a Pavement song (but sadly no Oasis). Big Steve, as the ladies call him, sure knows how to end a party right.

Despite getting lost and suffering severe radiation poisoning from the burning sun, the world's very first I-Fi festival was a big hit. It will hopefully happen again next year and in the years to come. Until then, however, I'll be in the burn ward recuperating.

Saving the day!

Features Editor **Joel Isaac Frady**

The Powerpuff Girls

Directed by **Craig McCracken**
★★★½

It's been seven years since the trio we call "The Powerpuff Girls" made their first appearance on Cartoon Network's "World Premiere Toons." What started with just two shows evolved into a series three short years later, and since then the popularity of the show has skyrocketed.

So now, seven years after the first cartoon aired, they've finally made the jump to the big screen, and fans of the show (like this writer) all had one big concern. Would the movie, like other recent big screen adaptations, only prove to be a super-long episode of the television show? Can the girls actually stay entertaining in a full-length film?

If any of you are still worried, feel

better knowing that you can relax, for "The Powerpuff Girls Movie" is better than even the optimistic fans thought it would be. The animation, a combination of the hand-drawn animation used in the series and some peppy computer-animated special effects, looks incredible. The music works perfectly with the film, the pace is fast enough to keep everyone interested while the show's demented sense of humor is perfectly intact.

The film tells the tale of how the three super-heroines originated, beginning with a sad professor walking through the dark streets of a crime-ridden townsville. Around every corner he sees evil of all sorts taking place, and

he decides to finally do something about it: he wants to create three "perfect little girls."

Of course his lab monkey, Jojo, manages to push the professor into the vat of Chemical X that gives the girls their superpowers ... but it also gives Jojo superior intellectual powers, turning him into — Mojo Jojo!

From here the plot — one I'd feel had spoiling — takes the usual number of turns and twists you'd expect from an animated movie. It provides a good set up for the colorful action sequences and jokes that we've come to expect from "The Powerpuff Girls." It's also not aimed at kids; while they're the age audience that's going to see this movie, the numerous references to "Planet of the Apes" and Kevin Smith's Jay and Silent Bob characters will fly right over their heads.

The animation is better than expected, as well — at all times it's crisp, clear and incredibly colorful. It doesn't stick with just the bright, flashy colors found in fight sequences, for much of the film is told in blacks and blues in a town where evil runs rampant. One particular scene that sticks out takes place in outer space, where the rejected girls are taking refuge, and much of the color has been replaced with gray to create a lonesome, deserted tone.

In films like this the real question concerns whether or not it remembers the audiences that it's aimed to and if it manages to appease them, and this is something that it easily does. It's fast. It's funny. It's a really good time. This is one that's worth the trip out to the theater, whether you're seven or 37.



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Shadow returns with 'Private Press'

Staff Writer **Ghassan Hamra**

DJ Shadow

The Private Press
★★★½

When we last got a full-length album from DJ Shadow, we were treated to one of the best albums to come out in 1996. "Introducing" revolutionized the world of electronic music by fusing aspects of hip-hop and electronica, with plenty of samples. With two turntables and a mixer, Josh Davis has provided us with the results of an experiment whose results are nothing less than outstanding.

Since "Introducing," Shadow has spent his time working with a cavalry of stars. Producing the debut CD from U.N.K.L.E. gave Shadow the

chance to work with artists such as Thom Yorke and Richard Ashcroft, as well as other others from his home label, Mo'Wax. In fact, Shadow produced the latest release from Blackalicious, "Blazing Arrow," another album worth everybody's attention.

This isn't to say that Shadow did nothing but produce in the time between 1996 and now. He also released a slew of EPs, as well as "Preemptive Strike," an album that documented his singles prior to the release of "Introducing."

In 2000, DJ Shadow gave us the soundtrack to a film entitled "Dark Days," a documentary on homeless life in the train tunnels beneath Manhattan. Though the soundtrack may not be as enjoyable on its own, it goes perfectly with the film and sets a tone that characterizes the film better than any other artist could have.

Before "The Private Press" came out, we were treated to a sample of the album via the "You Can't Go Home" single, which included some previously unreleased tracks. Though this EP was pretty good, it did not come close to fully representing the wide array of sound that is captured in his latest effort.

Moving from fast-paced brake beats to ambient to quirky funk, "The Private Press" fully displays Shadow's already well-known ability to fuse various genres to create an intelligent, inventive dance environment. This is an album whose place is in a recliner with a stereo and a set of headphones or in the background of a party.

At first, the album grabs the listener as disappointing in how little it differs from "Introducing." Beats, samples — everything is pretty much in line with his previous work, which could be

taken as a lack of ability to progress or change. However, one cannot expect too much variation in an area of music whose increased change would lead to an overhaul of the genre itself, which Shadow almost single-handedly created.

Additional exposure to the album reveals more and more samples, layers and genre-bending that you will surely fail to completely grasp the first time around, allowing this album to stand the test of time.

Overall, this album is pretty much what one would expect from DJ Shadow. For most artists, this would be a bad thing. Shadow's ability to add slight variation to his signature style without completely revamping it allows his latest work to keep listeners happy without boring them and without leaving them with a longing for the DJ Shadow of old.

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 28 Lycan-thrope's inclement

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 34 Kate's TV pal
 36 Band leader
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46 Tom's dad
 50 Film co-starring the O'Neals
 55 Drop from the payroll
 56 "Ted"
 57 Destroy Purim celebrant
 59 Unfiddled
 60 Para-phernalia
 61 Farm critter?
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 1 Under the weather
 2 "A good walk spoiled," by T. Wain
 23 By oneself,

things passed?
 5 Author Le Shan
 6 Jungfrau, e.g.
 7 Antelope's playmate
 8 Talk on and on
 9 "Camera"
 10 Singer Damone
 11 Invite
 17 Free (of) 19 Under the weather
 22 "A good walk spoiled," by T. Wain
 23 By oneself,

on stage
 25 Kinks song of 1970
 26 A. Uhl.
 27 Secretary, e.g.
 28 White House pooch
 29 "Mia 18" author
 30 Acknowledge game
 31 Cleo's waterway
 35 Parker or Powell
 36 Give in
 40 Corset-tee's ware
 42 Fish-owl link

45 Too confident
 47 Hindu prince
 48 Bunyan's Babe, et al.
 49 Mr. Gingrich
 50 Corral
 51 "Hall" to Caesar
 52 Shell game
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 8 Coagulate
 12 Arab
 13 Wine cask
 14 Not pre-recorded
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qualify for the tournament for the second consecutive year.

"It's going to be well-attended if we [State] play here, obviously," said Finch. "If we are not in the tournament, either Duke or North Carolina would play here, which is what you want to have:

schools from geographically close places. It's a home run any way you look at it."

With other locations including Knoxville, Tenn., and Storrs, Conn., it is clear the committee believes Raleigh to be a highly involved area for women's athletics. With a Hall of Fame coach in Raleigh and a proud tradition in the Triangle's three ACC women's programs, it's hard to argue with such a conclusion.

"It's a huge statement about N.C. State women's basketball to be included in this process," said Finch.

Other first- and second-round sites include: Manhattan, Kan.; University Park, Pa.; Norfolk, Va.; Boulder, Colo.; Norman, Okla.; West Lafayette, Ind.; Stanford, Calif.; Eugene, Ore.; Athens, Ga.; Ruston, La.; Lubbock, Texas; Albuquerque, N.M.; and Cincinnati.

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approval for the tournament by the University Board of Trustees, which will consider the proposal at its next meeting in September, according to Bass.

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players are strong candidates to repeat that honor again this season.

Stinson is currently averaging 14.4 points, 5.6 rebounds and 2.7 assists per game, while Melvin boasts 12.9 points per game and 5.3 carsoms per contest.

Charlotte had the busiest week of any team in the league with four games, beginning on Monday with a 90-68 demolition of the Phoenix Mercury. Stinson scored 13 points in 24 minutes, shooting 5-for-9 from the field, while dishing out five assists. The Wolfpack's Summer Erb played 17 minutes, the most for her since a 69-64 loss to the Utah Starzz in the second week of the season, scoring four points and snaring five carsoms.

On Wednesday, Charlotte suffered a 76-73 loss to the Portland Fire. Stinson saw 32 minutes of action and scored 13

points on 6-of-12 shooting from the floor to go along with two assists. Erb played six minutes, grabbing one rebound. Stinson's best game of the week came on Friday against the Miami Sol, a game Charlotte won 73-68. Stinson had an impressive all-around game with 18 points in 28 minutes on 8-for-14 shooting. The former Wolfpack star went 2-for-2 from the 3-point line, grabbed seven rebounds, dished two assists and lifted two steals. Erb saw 10 minutes of action, contributing two points and three rebounds.

Charlotte's final contest of the week came on Saturday in a 78-67 beating of Melvin's Rockers. Stinson scored eight points in 30 minutes for Charlotte, grabbing three rebounds and dishing two assists. Erb played seven minutes, scored one point and blocked two shots. Melvin poured in 11 points in 30 minutes on 5-for-7 shooting, pulled down four boards and posted three assists.

In Cleveland's first game of the week, a 68-64 loss to Portland, Melvin played 37 minutes, went 5-of-10 from the


floor and scored 13 points. She also yanked down six rebounds and dished a couple of assists. On Friday, Melvin scored 10 points, posted three steals and went a perfect 4-for-4 from the line in a 73-65 loss to the Seattle Storm, before falling on Saturday to Charlotte.

Former Wolfpack star Tynesha Lewis played 13 minutes for the Houston Comets in Saturday's 61-40 victory over the Detroit Shock. Lewis grabbed four rebounds, dished two assists and blocked two shots in her time on the court.

N.C. State junior quarterback Philip Rivers and his wife, Tiffany, are the proud parents of a baby girl. Halle Elizabeth Rivers was born Saturday morning in Raleigh, and mother and daughter are both doing fine. Halle weighed in at 7 lbs., 8 oz. and is 20-1/2 inches long.

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Wednesday Sports



Pack, Reynolds set to play host



Reynolds Coliseum will once again host an inaugural event.

◆ N.C. State will host first- and second-round games of the 2003 women's basketball tournament in the first year of the new format.

Matt Middleton

Assistant Sports Editor

For the past 21 years, the women's NCAA basketball tournament has mimicked the changes set forth by that of its male counterpart. First, it was expansion of the field to 64 teams followed by signing a television deal that calls for all 63 games to be televised.

Now for the first time ever, teams will play their first- and second-round games at predetermined sites, and N.C. State's Reynolds Coliseum has been awarded one of the 16 prestigious bids. The Wolfpack will be eligible to play on its hot, c court during the first and second rounds as long as it qualifies for

the tournament, regardless of seeding. "I feel fortunate to have been one of the schools chosen for the first and second rounds," said State head coach Kay Yow. "Going to predetermined sites for the first time is another first for women's basketball, and this program is proud to be a part of that. We've been a part of a lot of firsts, and this is just another one of those. Every school would like to be a host, and hopefully we can take advantage of this wonderful opportunity."

This past season, the Pack failed to qualify for the tournament for the first time since 1994. Getting back to the tournament this year to play on its home court could prove to be some added motivation to the team.

The predetermining of first- and second-round sites is a step in the right direction in the ultimate goal of having an entirely neutral tournament much like that of the men.

After many called for a jump straight

into neutral sites, the NCAA approved the budget for predetermining first- and second-round sites this fall, according to N.C. State Senior Associate Athletics Director Nora Lynn Finch.

All Division I members were then asked to formally submit a bid to host first- and second-round games before the committee selected 16 locations.

State is the only ACC school to land a bid, something that surprised Finch.

"UNC, Duke and Virginia all put in bids, and I'm not sure why one of them wasn't included with us to represent the ACC," said Finch.

Hosting these kinds of events, however, is nothing new to the Raleigh area. The Entertainment and Sports Arena was the site of last season's East Regional that was won by Duke in front of just over 8,000 people. Finch believes that lack of attendance will not be a problem even if the Pack fails to

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BASEBALL

There goes the ...

It was once written of former Boston Celtic great Bill Russell that he led the city to 12 NBA championships, yet they named the eight-lane traffic tunnel that runs under the Boston Harbor after Ted Williams.

But the number of championships one brings to a historically star-crossed baseball city isn't how Boston measures the importance and impact of a sports hero. Baseball championships, to it, are both scarce and elusive, with the absence of them blamed on the departure of a certain orphaned Sultan named Babe.

Twenty years after the infamous selling of Babe Ruth to the Yankees, Williams entered Boston as a tall, skinny kid from California who worked tirelessly on his hitting from the left-hand side of the plate.

Ted Williams didn't exactly embrace Beantown with open arms; rather, he entered with a chip on his shoulder, allegedly spitting in the crowd three times during a game and also refusing to tip his cap and acknowledge the fans after each and every one of his 521 home runs.

And oh yeah, he also wears the mythical distinction of the being the greatest hitter that ever lived, something that was always a goal of Williams. He is often quoted as saying that, as he walked by, he wanted people to say, "There goes the greatest hitter that ever lived."

Williams was never about doing the customary thing — his will requests that there be no funeral processions for himself, and even in his final at-bat, in which he smacked a home run in storeroom fashion, he promptly trotted around the bases and into the dugout, refusing to take a bow or tip his cap to the crowd, which was on its feet in appreciation.

It was of this incident that American novelist and writer John Updike explained, "Gods do not answer letters."

But Williams was also about being the best at anything he ever did — the best fisherman, the best fighter pilot and, above all, the best hitter that baseball had ever seen.

Williams burst into the league in 1939 when war in Europe was looming, and baseball had seen the careers of Babe Ruth come and go. It would be that war in Europe that cost Williams three seasons in his prime, but he made the most of the three years in between.

In his rookie season, Williams recorded 145 RBI and belted 39 homers, doing both while having to deal with the deep right field fence in Fenway Park. In 1941, he legendarily eclipsed the 400 mark by dangerously playing out the final two games of a doubleheader instead of sitting them out with his average already at a rounded-up 400. All he did was go 6-for-8 to finish the season at .406. No one has come close to hitting .400 since.

Old-fashioned and sometimes at odds with the press, just like his fishing buddy Bobby Knight, Williams is a hero we can all appreciate not only for his baseball feats but because of his commitment to his country by serving in two wars — World War II and the Korean War.

In a baseball world today marred in steroid controversy, where players go from gangly physiques to monsters at the plate in the matter of a single off-season, Williams and his achievements become even more remarkable because we all know that they are in no way tainted.

Ted Williams died Friday, fittingly one can conclude, the day after America patriotically celebrated the holiday of independence he himself helped to protect. I guess we can all finally say, "There went the greatest hitter that ever lived."

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Matt Middleton

Tennis facility in the works

◆ With the construction of a new tennis center, N.C. State's facilities will finally be on par with the rest of the ACC tennis powers.

Matt Middleton

Assistant Sports Editor

It's no secret that the N.C. State tennis programs both struggled mightily this past season. The two teams combined for one conference victory and were both eliminated on the first day of the ACC Championships.

But with the announcement of a new indoor tennis facility in the works, the future looks considerably brighter for both the men's and women's programs as they try and catch up with the rest of the ACC in both performance and in facilities.

The Wolfpack Club kicked off fundraising for the complex in early June and is in the process of finalizing an executive committee to spearhead the fundraising effort.

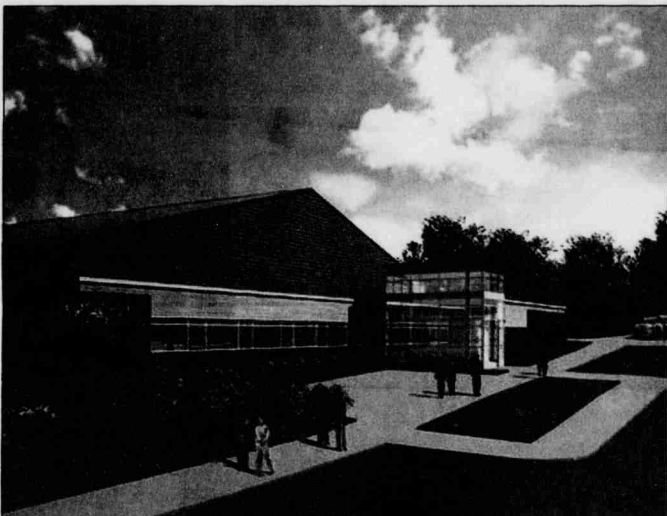
"We are excited about being able to step up and improve the tennis facilities at N.C. State," said Bobby Purcell, executive director of the Wolfpack Club. "We are in partnership with the university to provide the best athletics facilities for all our student-athletes. This new tennis complex joins a growing list of improvements at N.C. State that we are proud to be a part of."

To illustrate the point that premier indoor facilities breed winners on the court, look no further than the other three ACC programs that reside within the borders of the state.

Wake Forest boasts a 64,000 square foot tennis facility complete with several indoor courts. Recently, Demon Deacon women's star Bea Bielik was the NCAA champion in women's singles.

North Carolina opened the Cone-Field Tennis Center in September of 1992. The facility boasts six indoor and 12 outdoor courts. This past spring the Tar Heels took home the ACC titles in both men's and women's tennis.

The two tennis programs at Duke have long been the earmarks for success in ACC tennis. The men's program has lost one conference match in the last five seasons, while the women's team has lost one ACC tournament match since 1987. The Blue



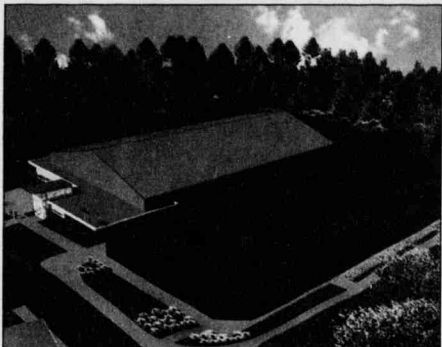
The Wolfpack hopes a state-of-the-art tennis facility will attract many quality recruits to Raleigh.

Devils' Sheffield Indoor Tennis Center opened in 2000 and was awarded the United States Tennis Association Outstanding Tennis Facility in February of 2001.

"There are very few schools without an indoor facility; all you have to do is look around the ACC and other conferences like the Southeastern Conference," said Jimmy Bass, associate executive director of the Wolfpack Club.

The facility is tentatively going to be named after former State coach J.W. Kenhour, who led State tennis to its most glorious years in the late '70s. The naming rights are pending

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WolfpackNotes

Pack to face Northwestern in the fourth installment of the annual ACC/Big 10 Challenge

The fourth annual ACC/Big Ten Challenge match-ups have been determined with the event once again featuring several top college basketball programs playing for conference supremacy and the Commissioner's Cup. ESPN and ESPN2 will combine to televise the nine-game Challenge on Dec. 2-4 from seven different college campuses and two neutral sites.

It will mark the first time in the four-year history of the event that every game will be televised nationally, resulting in a new three-day schedule.

ESPN and ESPN2 will each present a doubleheader on Dec. 3 and 4.

N.C. State, which has posted a 2-1 record in its previous Challenge appearances, will entertain Northwestern in this year's event. The game will be played at the Entertainment and Sports Arena on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m., and the contest will be shown on ESPN2.

This will mark the first meeting between the Wolfpack and Wildcats since the 1969-70 season. N.C. State has won both games played in the series. Northwestern appeared last season in the ESA, garnering a third-place finish in the BCA Classic.

The Pack's lone loss in the event came last season against Ohio State, a team that would later win the Big 10 championship.

Last year, the ACC prevailed in five of eight games to win the Commissioner's Cup for the third straight year.

Former Pack corner Tony Scott signs with champs

It didn't take long for former Wolfpack defensive back Tony Scott to regain employment in the National Football League. Less than two weeks after being released by the New York Jets, Scott has been plucked off the waiver wire by the defending Super Bowl champions, the New England Patriots. Scott, who spent two seasons with the Jets, signed a deal that will pay him a base salary of \$375,000.

Scott roamed the defensive backfield

for the Pack from 1996-99, spending a majority of his career playing opposite All-ACC cornerback Lloyd Harrison in the "Rough Riders" secondary.

A sixth-round pick in 2000, Scott appeared in 23 games with the Jets, picking off one pass and making 10 tackles on special teams.

Wolfpack WNBA roundup

N.C. State's WNBA contingent forged through another week of action with the league's All-Star break on the horizon. Last season, Charlotte's Andrea Stinson and Cleveland's Chastity Melvin were chosen as All-Stars for the Eastern Conference. Both

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