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WORLD

Two fired after SARS increase announcement

The health minister of China, Zhang Wenkang, and mayor of Beijing, Meng Xuenong, were both fired from their jobs after confirmation that Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome is spreading in China.

Officials would not comment on why the two lost their jobs; however, it is suspected the firings are due to the way in which the outbreak has been handled.

Medical experts in China have been accusing officials of hiding the true extent of the outbreak.

As of Sunday, there were 402 infections in Beijing and 12 new deaths.

The Chinese government announced it would cancel the week-long International Workers' Day holiday, scheduled to start May 1, in an effort to prevent the spread of the virus across the country.

Search for capsized tour boat survivors continues

Naval authorities in Brazil are resuming the search for passengers of the tourist ship Tona Galea, which capsized on Saturday, killing at least 13 people.

The boat was carrying 64 people when it sank, and nine are still missing.

Most passengers were from Sao Paulo, and they had been returning from a day trip to the Parrot Islands when the boat sank near Cabo Frio in the state of Rio de Janeiro.

A large wave hit one side, and passengers rushed to the opposite side, which may have caused the boat to roll over.

Some survivors were trapped under the boat's hull, and other survivors claim nearby boats refused to pick up passengers in the water.

NATION

Standoff ends with arrest; girl freed, parents killed

A bizarre chase/standoff in Pennsylvania ended Sunday with the arrest of a man on murder charges an hour after he released a teenage hostage.

Hadley Bilger, a 13-year-old Pennsylvania girl, was abducted from her home Saturday night after police say her parents were both murdered.

Sunday afternoon, police arrested Robert Lee Hixson, the 42-year-old brother-in-law of Hadley's father.

The arrest came at 3:40 p.m. Sunday after police chased Hixson for roughly 90 miles and as he darted around his disabled pickup truck, sometimes with a shotgun under his chin.

Upon being arrested, Hixson told police he had released Bilger around 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Hixson had been identified by Hadley's father, Myron L. Bilger, who was still alive when police arrived at the Bilger residence Saturday night. He died shortly after. The other victim was Bilger's wife, Ellen.

Hadley's 5-year-old sister was in the house but not harmed, and she was able to run to a neighbor's home for help.

STATE

Durham transit route resumes schedule

Three shootings targeted at Durham Area Transit Authority buses in the last three weeks led to the closure of one of the area's bus routes over the weekend, but service was restored Sunday.

No passengers were injured at the time of the shootings, but guards are being placed on some buses.

On Wednesday another shooting occurred, breaking windows on a bus carrying four passengers. In the previous week, a man reached through a window to shoot inside a bus carrying 21 people, damaging windows and the engine.

The first shooting occurred on March 27, when three people — believed to be gang members — fired on a bus, possibly aiming at rival gang members inside the bus.

Rivers rise, drought ends

Rain and runoff produced minor floods throughout North Carolina during the weekend. They also ended a long dry spell.

"As far as surface water is concerned, the drought is over," said Ryan Boyles, a meteorologist with the State Climate Office in Raleigh. "For the first time in four years, every reservoir in the state is either full or above normal."

The Yadkin River along Davie and Davidson counties spilled over its boundaries, and the river is expected to crest at 19 to 20 feet. Flood warnings were issued for areas along the Neuse River and the lower Lumber, Roanoke and Cape Fear rivers.

Beaches north of Cape Lookout were under heavy surf advisory through Sunday.

The wet weather and cool weekend temperatures resulted from high pressure in New England pushing cooler air into the North Carolina region Friday.

CARAVANO, FABRICIUS VICTORIOUS

Results of the run-off elections for the positions of student body president and student senate president were announced Wednesday.

FINALLY

Diane Cordova
Deputy News Editor

In what will be remembered as a footnote for the day, N.C. State's largest and most successful student election season ended in a backroom of Witherspoon Student Center on a quiet campus on the first day of Easter break last Wednesday.

For a second time, students cast their votes in the run-off elections for student body president and Student Senate president last Monday and Tuesday.

In the end, Tony Caravano won the race for student body president with 63.9 percent of the 3,457 total votes for SBP, while his opponent Cliff Ray received 36.1 percent of the total votes.

Caravano said he and his campaign staff were "relieved" after hearing the results.

"There was pressure on us to keep the momentum of the voter turnout [from the previous election]," said Caravano.

Caravano noted that Ray ran a strong campaign.

"I want to thank Cliff, Aman-

da [Devore] and Dustin [Choe] for bringing out the best in me and my campaign," said Caravano. "Thanks to everyone who worked on the campaign and who supported us in the last three months."

In the race for student senate president, Erich Fabricius won with 50.4 percent of the 3,031 total votes for SSP, while his opponent Jamie Pendergrass received 49.6 percent of the total votes.

According to Elections Commission Chair Garrett Bugg, run-off elections were held because a winner must control 50 percent plus one vote of the final tabulation to be elected on the first ballot. Candidates in the run-off election did not receive that percentage, or their races ended in ties.

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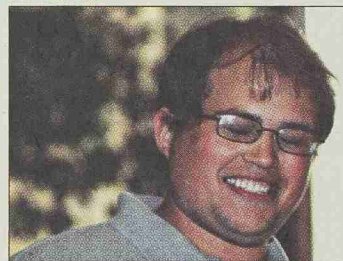
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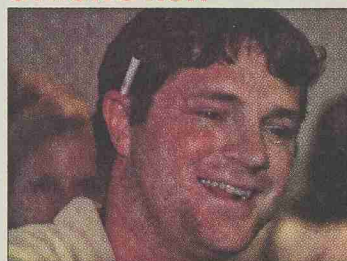
Staff photo by Rob Bradley

RELIEF



Erich Fabricius closes his eyes when announced as the new student senate president. Staff photos by Tim Lytvinenko

STRONG RUN



Student Body President candidates Tony Caravano and Cliff Ray react to Wednesday night's run-off election results.

Provost search nears an end

Provost Search Committee officials report that one of the toughest aspects of the search has been looking beyond the candidates' impressive vitae.

Ayren Jackson
Senior Staff Reporter

If there is one thing to be said about the search for a new N.C. State provost, it is that it is no easy task.

Convened after the abrupt January firing by Chancellor Marye Anne Fox of two of the university's top administrators, C. Frank Abrams Jr. and Bruce I. Mallette, and the ensuing resignation of Provost Stuart Cooper, the Provost Search Committee faces the daunting task of looking beyond the past and looking towards the future.

The committee, comprised of representatives from the Faculty, Staff and

Student senates and each of the university's 10 colleges, recently announced the names of three of the candidates for provost.

And over the past few weeks, each of these candidates was given the opportunity to give presentations to faculty, staff and student groups. According to committee officials, the presentations constituted the formal interview process.

The first candidate, Richard Edwards, is a Alumni Distinguished Professor in the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Social Work. In addition to other responsibilities, Edwards has served as interim provost, special assistant to the executive vice chancellor and provost; and as dean of the School of Social Work at UNC-CH.

James L. Oblinger, another candidate, is one of N.C. State's very own. Oblinger, in addition to serving as the dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, is NCSU's executive director for agricultural programs.

Among some of Oblinger's past responsibilities is his role as the associate dean and director of academic programs at CALS.

The final candidate, Joan Hinde Stewart, is the dean of liberal arts and a professor at the University of South Carolina. While she currently lives and works in South Carolina, Stewart is no stranger to North Carolina. From 1985-1997 Hinde served as the head of NCSU's department of foreign languages and literatures in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. In addition, she was the assistant dean for research and graduate programs at CHASS during the same time.

The committee agrees that the hardest part about finding a new provost lies in the fact that on paper, all of the candidates are qualified for the job.

"The candidates' vitae and extensive reference checks conducted by the Provost Nomination Committee have clearly established that each candidate is fully capable of fulfilling the duties of provost," said Linda Brady, co-chair of the search committee and dean of CHASS. "The question that remains is one of organizational fit."

According to Brady, universities, much like other institutions and organizations, are teams that must work together to accomplish their universal goals.

"We know each of these candidates has individual strengths; the next step is to assess how they will work together with the campus community to advance the interests of N.C. State," said Brady. "The chancellor and the provost exercise academic leadership on behalf of the university, and they must have complete confidence in one another."

Now that the interviews are complete, the Provost Search Committee will meet and assess the strengths and limitations of each candidate. An unranked list of

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Provost Interviews



Richard Edwards

UNC-Chapel Hill
Technician: If chosen as the new provost, while there are many things on which you will be focusing, what is the first thing you will tackle?

Edwards: The first thing I will do if chosen is to establish lines of communication with student, faculty and staff leaders. I will begin to address how the cuts in state funding are affecting the academic side of the university and begin to develop plans to manage the enrollment increases that are being mandated by the Office of the President of the UNC System.

Technician: The N.C. State provost search committee has made it public that each of the candidates being considered has individual strengths, but its concern lies with the candidates' organizational fit. What do you feel your role will be on the NCSU team, and how will you play out this role?

Edwards: As provost, I will serve within the university administration as a leading advocate for the academic programs and the needs of the students, faculty and staff. My goal will be to provide leadership to ensure that our academic programs — undergraduate, graduate and professional — are the very best they can be within the limits of the resources available. In addition, I will work to ensure that our off-campus and distance education programs maintain the highest standards of excellence and work effectively to serve the people of North Carolina.



Joan Hinde Stewart

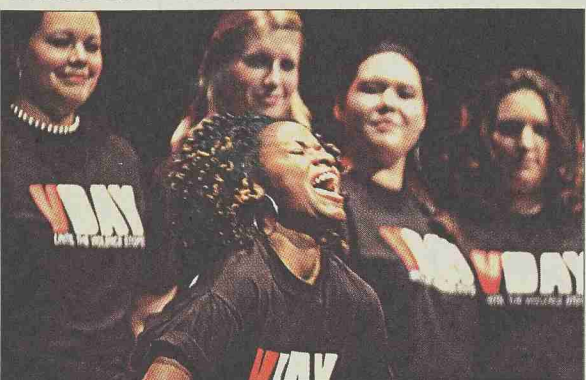
University of South Carolina
Technician: If chosen as the new provost, while there are many things on which you will be focusing, what is the first thing you will tackle?

Stewart: The first and most important job of any incoming administrator is to listen carefully and attentively, especially to students and faculty, who are the primary constituencies of the provost. I don't think it's appropriate to come in with a ready-made agenda, but rather to take the time to hear more about what is on people's minds and then to address complex issues thoughtfully and forcefully. The provost, of course, has to have a strong sup-

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Theatrical moans



Carmen Lilly, a sophomore in design, does her "African-American moan" during the "Vagina Monologues" Tuesday in Stewart Theater. In this one night show presented by the Women's Center, most of the actresses came out and performed a different kind of moan. Staff photo by Tim Lytvinenko

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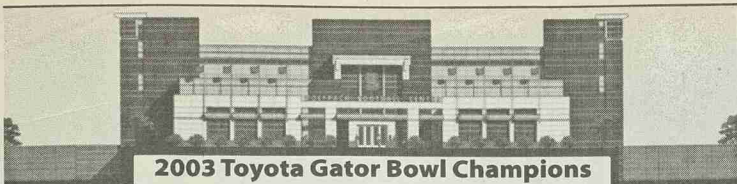
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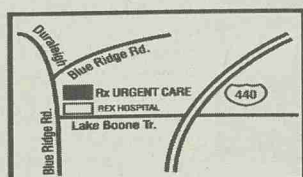
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the qualified candidates will be forwarded to the chancellor. And because the chancellor and provost work so closely together, after receiving input from the search Committee, Fox, upon approval from the Board of Trustees, will have the ultimate say in who will be chosen as the new provost.

According to Brady and Den-

nis Daley, co-chair of the search committee and professor of political science and public administration, the new provost will be publicly announced prior to the May commencement.

"These are all individuals who know North Carolina and the University of North Carolina System," said Brady. "They have each served as senior administrators. Any one of them can step into the position ready to get on with the job."

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porting team and will need to begin building one.

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Stewart: The ability to work collaboratively as part of a team is essential to any job and especially to that of a provost, whose role is to advance the academic mission of the entire university in its multiple facets, working well with the upper administration and balancing the needs and opportunities of the various schools and colleges. An effective provost must have the trust of faculty, students, chancellor and other administrators, and must be respected as a scholar and an academic leader. I would hope to enjoy such trust and respect in order to function effectively as advocate of academic affairs.



James Oblinger

N.C. State

Technician: If chosen as the new provost, while there are many things of which you will be focusing, what is the first thing you will tackle?

Oblinger: If I am chosen to be the next Provost I would want to gain a comprehensive understanding of the needs, goals and aspirations of our various constituencies. Implicit in this effort would

be fostering consultative processes, that is, open communication with a variety of individuals and groups. Key among these would certainly be the chancellor, members of the central administrative team, deans, department heads/chairs and certainly faculty, students and staff — these groups initially through the Faculty Senate, Student Government and Staff Senate. I would strive to provide strong leadership for setting, articulating and executing the academic agenda of the university.

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Oblinger: Enhanced communication, on and off campus, needs to be a top priority for the new provost. I also would say we need to invest in relationship-building, again, both on and off campus. There is also the need for a team approach. Being "on the team" means communicating and certainly listening, inside and outside of the organization. Everybody — students, faculty and staff — should feel like they are on the team.

One of my primary roles would be providing strong advocacy for academic issues and programs at NCSU. This must involve consensus-building and shared governance, two cornerstones of our university community. I also would seek to establish and provide financial resources to accomplish our academic program goals consistent with our Compact Planning Process, which is providing strategic direction for the campus during challenging budgetary times. The provost has the lead responsibility for accomplishing this but must have the cooperation of many individuals.

FIND YOUR PLACE

Events to be held by N.C. State and student organizations April 21-27.

Sneak Preview

"Confidence"
Witherspoon Student Center
Monday, 9:30 p.m.

Wind Ensemble Performance

Stewart Theatre
Monday, 7 p.m.

NCSU Libraries' 2003 I.T. Littleton Seminar

Assembly Room, D.H. Hill Library
Tuesday, 3 p.m.

Jazz I Ensemble Performance

Stewart Theatre
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Raleigh Civic Chamber Orchestra

Talley Student Center Ballroom
Thursday, 8 p.m.

Campus Cinema

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Witherspoon Student Center
Thursday, 9 p.m.; Saturday, 6, 8:30, 11 p.m.
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Ektaa
Hindu Bhavan Center
Friday, 8:30 p.m.

CommUnion 2003: Reconsidering Spaces, Reconsidering Selves

CommUnion 2003 is a student-run, grassroots academic conference held each spring at N.C. State. The conference is organized by the Beta chapter of Lambda Pi Eta, the National Communication Honorary Society, and is fully supported by the communication department, the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and the CHASS Council. The keynote speaker is Rebecca Adams, a professor of sociology and author of "Deadhead Social Science: You Ain't Gonna Learn What You Don't Want to Know."

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However, write-in votes were not allowed in the run-off elections.

"The commission is particularly excited this year because voter turnout was up by about 5 percent," said Bugg. "It was a great fear of mine that no one would vote. How wrong I was. The candidates did a superb job publicizing the elections, and I believe most students had a chance to know about the elections."

According to Bugg, once the polls closed last Tuesday night, the voting server administrators moved the results from the server to several other locations.

The report included a listing of votes cast for all candidates. The voting server administrators prepared a report for the Elections Commission, whose responsibility is to tabulate the votes.

The commission met at midnight, and as the commissioners entered the building, they approved the tabulation that the

server administrator brought with him.

The Elections Commission discussed its procedures for the certification meeting, which was held last Wednesday at 5 p.m. The tabulation took place within 24 hours of the close of polls, and although most of the tabulation took place on the server, the commission had to oversee the results and check for accuracy.

The commission had 24 hours to certify and release the results, and there were no objections to the results of the run-off elections for student body president and Student Senate president.

However, the Elections Commission received three appeals and one complaint last Wednesday. The complaint was made in regards to a possible campaign expense violation by Caravano's campaign, and the commission decided to notify Caravano.

The first of three appeals made concerned Caravano's use of coupons in his campaign, and another regarded to his posters in Tucker Hall, where he is a resi-

dence advisor. The other appeals dealt with the Student Media Authority race and the influence of the media on the election process.

The commission has ordered another election to be held in August of next year to elect officers for the SMA.

Appeals and the new SMA election aside, Bugg feels the elections went well.

"I could certainly have not pushed this elephant along without some wonderful help from my elections commissioners and assistants," said Bugg. "Further, we could not have even had elections without our voting server administrators."

Staff reporter Thushan Amarasiriwardena contributed to this article.



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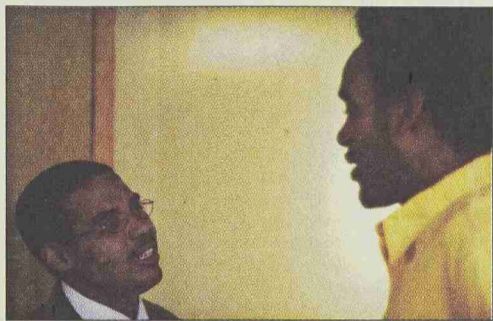
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Student Body President Mike Anthony and President-elect Tony Caravano share words after Wednesday night's election results.

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Hotel plans should be put on hold but not dropped completely

The News & Observer reported on Thursday that the plans to build a hotel and convention center on Centennial Campus have been put on hold. The Board of Trustees and the chancellor agreed to put off building because of the lagging economy, a slow travel industry and a legislature that is on the prowl for cutbacks.

This is a prudent course of action, considering that the project has been getting flack for using public funds. In this time of economic uncertainty, when university employees are experiencing hiring freezes and layoffs, pushing back the building of the hotel and convention center is wise, but the project should not be taken off the table completely.

On the contrary, in order to fulfill the mission of Centennial Campus, a hotel and convention center built with private and public funds is necessary to bridge the gap between academia and the corporate world. Centennial Campus is a joint venture between N.C. State and several private corporations to develop a base of learning not unlike the Research Triangle Park. Right now, there are several buildings on Centennial Campus that house the College of Textiles and private corporations, such as ABB Inc. and Red Hat.

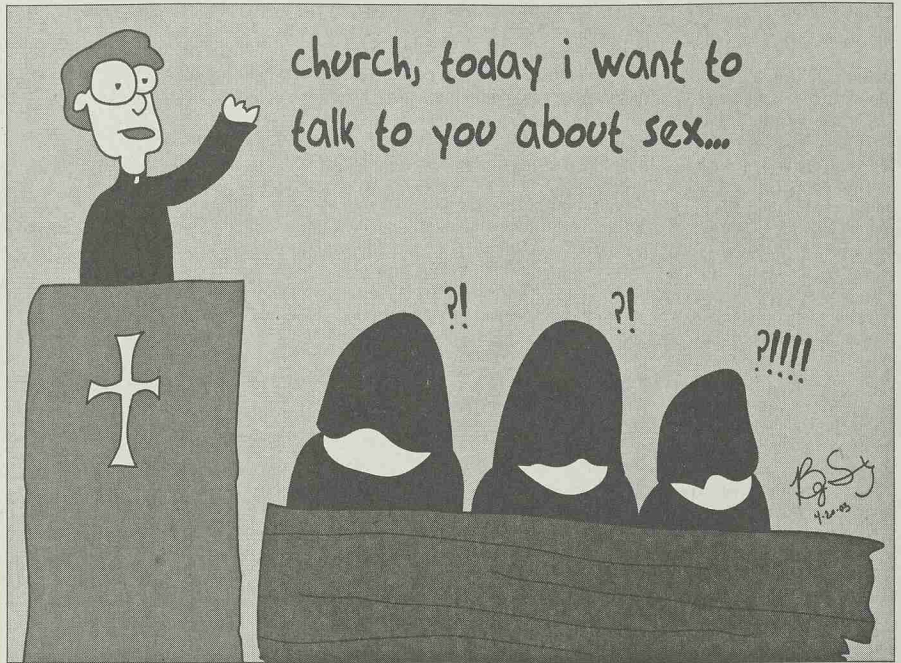
As development and construction continue, the plan is to move the College of Engineering to Centennial Campus and build a hotel and convention center that would serve the needs of the university

and the private corporations that have offices there. This hotel would be an added source of revenue for the university, and it would be the first of its kind on any college campus.

The idea has hit some snags, though. With state budget cuts abounding, Chancellor Marye Anne Fox was hard-pressed to find private partners to go in with NCSU on the project. Now, with some private investors demanding that the hotel have 30,000 room nights a year, with only a payoff to NCSU of \$4.5 million, the trustees do not like the numbers presented and have voted to wait.

It is good that the plan has been postponed, but it should not be cut altogether due to a budget crisis. The hotel, convention center and golf course will bring a positive change for the university. Unfortunately, the research money that we get from the federal government is dwindling and, now more than ever, universities are forced to go begging to private investors for research grants.

A joint venture between the university and private corporations is a win-win situation for all. The hotel and convention center is necessary in making that partnership. It all goes back to the saying: In order to make money, you have to spend money. While NCSU should look at its financial situation and be frugal with what funds it has now, administrators should continue looking toward the future and making plans to take the university to the next level.



Sex and religion: good combo?



Decker Ngongang
Staff Columnist

Sex has worked its way through almost every facet of our society. From the bathroom and the magazines people read to the boardroom where Calvin Klein and Ralph Lauren give us the latest sexy threads, sex is a hot commodity.

Whether we like it or not, Jesse Jackson, Billy Graham, Louis Farrakhan and the Pope are all included on the short list of religious figures in this country (My apologies to those of Jewish and Orthodox Muslim faith; I couldn't find one person who was out front on social issues).

None of these figures has come to the forefront to talk about an issue that is not only killing people, but in the words of my grandmother's preacher in Union, S.C., "It's damning souls to hell." The issue is sex and, beyond the issue of sex before marriage, I am speaking of sex within marriage — the practice of it — and the safety of the act.

In our mainstream places of worship there is "a very conservative theology of sexuality," as University of Pennsylvania humanities professor Michael Dyson says. He uses conservative in the social, not the political, sense. We are all living in an age in which we are faced with serious issues that stem from sex. We are now a society that is openly gay. We are part of a generation that is living with HIV/AIDS and a generation that has a 50-percent divorce rate and a substantial number of "adulterers." It is wrong and a travesty that many of our churches and ministers are not taking seriously the power sex has within our society.

It has always been said within the

Christian faiths that sex comes after marriage and you must wait to make that moment sacred. This was all understandable, but the issue isn't so cut-and-dried. That view of sex came within a church where lots of the older people had sex before marriage (I know, doesn't make it right) and every once in a while a girl in church would be "showing" before a ring on her finger was "showing."

Among the churches my friends, family and I frequent, discussions were very cut-and-dried. As I have grown in knowledge and "grown" as a man, I have come to realize that sex isn't as cut-and-dried. It is a complex happening where mind and body meet for some crazy feelings. These aren't feelings experienced by just young people; "old" people are just as susceptible to such feelings and, as a whole, those thoughts have caused people to do some crazy things.

In the church, sex is not advertised as a feeling; it is mentioned as an act devoid of feeling until you are married. I don't think this is the right way to go about it.

I understand that within the Bible fornication of any degree is wrong, but the issue doesn't rest there — within our churches, people are so blatantly doing it. I might be overly liberal on this issue, but I can't help but see the way in which young people are increasingly sexual and the media is becoming more sexual; therefore, the way we go about discouraging the concept of fornication is going to have to change.

The concern I have is that kids are going to have sex anyway, and the churches' commitment to them shouldn't end there. The church in this new century should begin actively educating equally on abstinence, safe sex and on STDs. Just because you instruct a young person on the safe way to have sex, that doesn't

mean you advocate it. The Southern Baptist Convention might not agree with me, but I think in this new generation of disease and overt sexuality, the church must use education as a tool to keep young people in the church and realistically to protect its members.

Not until the scandal with the horrible atrocities committed by Catholic priests broke out did mainstream society realize there is a serious issue within all of our American places of worship. Before, sexuality had been reduced to a very personal, non-religious issue.

The power of sexuality has crept into almost every facet of our American culture, but the church is probably the one place it needs to be. At home it is on our televisions, as MTV, ESPN, CNN, FOX News and even cable-access air stories, TV shows or commercials, all of them of a covert or overt sexual nature.

In the workplace, sexuality is seen and experienced in dress, behavior and the roles we all play; and when we go out for fun, sexuality and our attraction to it are often factors in where we go and what we do.

Why is the church not on that list of "sex"? The place where our morals are shaped and nurtured throughout our lives is the last to address the one issue which most affects our lives, if it addresses the issue at all. Sexuality needs to be intertwined with religion because our existence is intertwined with sex.

I am not advocating "having sex" or being "sexual." I simply put forth the message that our places of worship in America are missing the boat on something that is both spiritually and physically a life-and-death issue.

Decker welcomes any comments about his column. E-mail him at dngongang@unity.ncsu.edu

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A response to comments about manipulation of the Bible

Shane Landrum and Mandy Carter, according to the article "MTV star leads homosexuality discussion on campus," April 15, both mentioned Christianity in an attempt to strengthen their points. Landrum asserted that he was a Christian and that "Being gay is what God wanted me to be, and he doesn't make mistakes." Carter mentioned that "... for 300 years, masters justified slavery based on the Bible..." She went on to say the Bible should not be a means for discrimination.

Perhaps before making any further arguments we should consult the text itself. The Bible shows that numerous sins incur the justice of God's wrath, not just homosexuality. That having been said, specific references to homosexuality are quite poignant and clear. Romans 1:27 states, "... men likewise gave up natural relations with women and were consumed with passion for one another, men committing shameless acts with men..." Furthermore, I Corinthians 6:9 says clearly that those who practice homosexuality will not inherit the kingdom of God. Finally, in I Timothy 1, Paul condemns various sins, mentioning "... the

sexually immoral, men who practice homosexuality, enslavers, liars, perjurers and whatever else is contrary to sound doctrine..."

Notice that the last verse also mentioned "enslavers." You see, the slave masters ignored the text of the Bible, twisting it to suit their interests. Carter tried to categorize those who call homosexuality wrong with those who defend slavery with the Bible. Ironically, the actual text shows that it is those who try to justify homosexuality with the Bible that are manipulating its words to suit their own interests. It is one thing to assert that homosexuality is OK with you. It is another thing to assert that it is OK according to the Bible. To do so shallowly ignores the facts and is an offense to the thousands of Christians on this campus that seek to follow the scriptures. Most importantly, it completely misrepresents God and offends Him, the One who sent His Son to save us from His Wrath and set us free from the sins we love so dearly. It's not about who we want God to be. It's about who He is.

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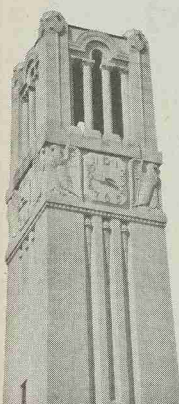
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If I were chancellor...



Andrew Payne
Staff Columnist

I have been at N.C. State for almost seven years gathering varying degrees. My tenure has been longer than that of Chancellor Marye Anne Fox, longer than those of five of the university's executive officers and longer than those of a number of the academic deans. I thought that with such extensive experience, I would offer some advice on much-needed changes and improvements to the university. So, if I were Chancellor, I would...

Rid most of North Campus of cars. Eliminating parking on Engineer's Row would make the campus more pedestrian-friendly and aesthetically pleasing. Also this would allow the Wolfline bus service to operate more efficiently.

Create the John T. Caldwell General College, eliminating the requirement that incoming freshman be admitted into a specific college at the time of enrollment.

Tear down the old Riddick Stadium Field House (which currently houses the

N.C. State Campus Police) and erect a parking deck. I would transform the other half of the stadium into a green space while also using part of the existing grandstand seating to create an outdoor theater.

Move the arts and music programs into the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and the College of Design.

Replace the old building signs (like the ones outside residence halls and student centers) with the new signs outside of most academic buildings.

Partner with an existing Hillsborough Street merchant to operate the Hill of Beans Coffee Shop in the library. Instead of competing with local businesses, let's support them.

Bulldoze E.S. King Village and replace it with apartment-style residence halls similar to the ones being constructed on the corner of Gorman Street and Sullivan Drive. King Village is an eyesore, and the university should not allow subpar housing to exist on campus.

Create a Student Alumni Association. Expand the Wolfline bus service to large off-campus housing complexes like Lake Park, University Woods and Melrose.

Sell naming opportunities of the aca-

demical colleges.

Create a standing committee on Homecoming. Only during the last couple of years has Homecoming been revitalized. A university standing committee would formalize the activities and ensure that Homecoming continues to grow as an important tradition. In the same area, I would divert a portion of the fees that students pay to Homecoming activities.

Paint the green awning on Brooks Hall which faces the Alumni Memorial Building. Next time you find yourself doing rotations in the roundabout, look at Brooks Hall and see if a simple color change would improve its appearance. This could also be done to the outside of the Atrium and the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of the library.

Speed up the development outlined in the Hillsborough Street Partnership.

Fire whoever put up those tattered flags on the pillars of Witherspoon Student Center. There is a process in place to alter the outside facade of a building, and I am sure that procedure was not followed when those banners were mounted.

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Revert the Student Health Center pay lot back to a permit lot. Once the lot is full, motorists begin to line up on already-busy Dan Allen Drive, backing up traffic and slowing down the Wolfline.

Convert Dan Allen Drive into a one-way thoroughfare moving traffic from Western Boulevard to Hillsborough Street. This would improve the safety of pedestrians and permit buses to move in a bus-only lane, thus improving the "on-time performance" of the Wolfline.

Ask the United States Postal Service to open a post office in Talley Student Center. Speaking of Talley Student Center — I would actually tear down Talley, Price Music Center, and the Bookstore and construct a building more student-friendly and functional for all the activities conducted in the three current buildings.

Place more emphasis on the history and traditions of the university in freshman orientation. How about a novel concept — give freshmen a book about the history, traditions, songs and buildings of the university.

Allow student organizations to have alcohol in the student centers, just as Greek organizations who live in university-owned buildings on Fraternity Court are allowed to.

Extend curfew for fraternities and sororities holding parties on Fraternity Court from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Move the start of the academic year to Wednesday and allow students to move into the residence halls on Saturday. This would provide freshmen time to adjust and get familiar with campus.

Create an omnibus position in the Chancellor's Office for a university master scheduler. This individual would be the chancellor's eyes and ears on campus and would ensure that the chancellor's vision be implemented. As master scheduler, this individual would make sure that no two major university events overlap.

For example, last year, during "Welcome Back Pack Week" (the first week of class), a speaker entertained students in Reynolds Coliseum while Chuck Amato spoke at the same time to the Student Wolfpack Club. The master scheduler would work to combine these events so more of the university community is involved.

As chancellor there is a tremendous amount more that I would do. Greatness is within our grasp, but there are just a few simple improvements that would enhance the campus and improve the student experience.

E-mail questions and comments to andrew-payne@wknc.org. Andrew will pose these changes to Chancellor Marye Anne Fox on WKNC 88.1 FM Tuesday night at 6 p.m.

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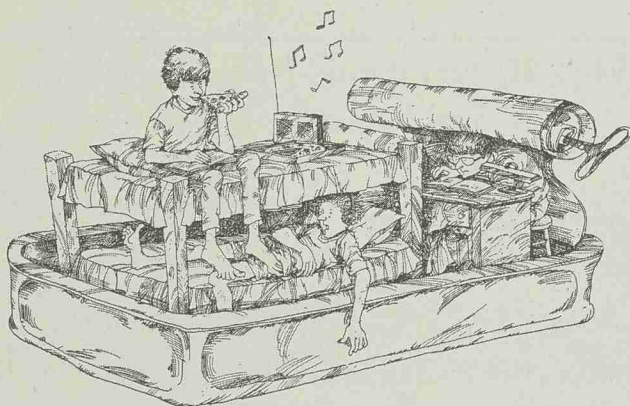
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Women fourth; men sixth at ACC Championships

Both Wolfpack golf teams finished with strong final rounds at their respective tournaments.

Sports staff report

The Wolfpack men's and women's golf teams took part in the ACC Championships this past weekend. The women's team finished strong by recording its lowest team score of the season (a 5-over-par 289) to finish in fourth place at the Salem Glen Golf Course in Clemmons.

The men battled a rain-soaked course early in the tournament and eventually finished sixth at the Old North State Golf Course in New London.

Sarah Bonner paced the women's team with a top-ten finish, a three-day total of 226 (13 over par). The team's top player entering the tournament, junior Briana Vega, fired a round of even-par 71 in the final round to finish tied for 12th with teammate Courtney Pomeranz. Erica

Wein (18th place) and Colby Cobb (tied for 24th) rounded out the Wolfpack scoring. Duke won the women's title for the eighth straight time with a final-round score of seven under par.

The men's team fell into a hole early on the course that had taken a beating from Mother Nature. A 90-minute rain delay led to a course that yielded only two rounds under par on the opening day. The Pack found itself in last place after round one but managed to recover and finish sixth.

Jason Moon was the top State finisher (tied for 17th) with a three-day total of 233, which included a sizzling round of 68 on Saturday. Stephen Lewton was the only other State golfer in the top 20, finishing tied for 20th at 225.

Ben Hogan Award Semifinalist Justin Walters had an uncharacteristic performance, never breaking 73 and finishing at 226. Fernando Mechereffe (229) and Rodney Thomas (242) were the other State golfers in the field.



The men's golf team ran into some trouble with a rain-soaked course. Staff photo by Josh Michel

Clemson pulled off one of the greatest comebacks in the history of ACC men's golf when it rallied with six holes to play to edge Wake Forest by a single stroke and capture the 50th-annual championship with a three-day total of 865.

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"It's almost been a year, so I was pretty nervous about racing," said the sophomore. "It's been such a long time, I didn't really know what to expect in my legs or with the mental toughness. I think experience pulled through for me. It was a tough race, and fifth place is pretty good for the team."

Brookshire joined Smith in both of these events, winning the 5,000 in 14:12 off of a fast final 800 meters.

"I was just trying to score points," said Brookshire, also a sophomore. "We had three other guys up front helping me out early. It was like cross-country all over again, where we pretty much swept it. That made it a lot easier to hang with the pack. With 800 [meters] to go, I took the lead and tried to see how much I really wanted it. I broke everyone and held on, so I'm really happy about it."

Brookshire had never run the steeplechase before in competition.

"Was I nervous about running it? Not really, but I did stay at a Holiday Inn Express last night," he joked.

John Henderson also scored in

the steeplechase, finishing seventh. Nick Mangum and David Christian helped out in the 5,000 by finishing third and eighth with times of 14:19 and 14:26, respectively.

In the 10,000-meter run, Christian finished in an All-ACC spot again, coming across the line in seventh place. Chad Pearson and David Patterson finished ahead of him in this race, placing fourth and fifth in 30:09 and 30:19.

In the 1,500-meter run, freshman Kurtis Marlowe looked ready to out-lean FSU's Maarten van den Heuvel for first place before falling less than 10 meters from the finish line. Fellow freshman Jesse Rhodenbaugh finished in sixth place, while Marlowe got up to finish 11th.

Derrick High scored in two events, finishing sixth in the 200-meter dash in 21.66 seconds and fourth in the 400-meter dash in 47.33.

"Derrick is dealing with some hamstring issues," said assistant coach Terry Reese. "For him to be doing what he's doing, he's holding his own until we get him healthy. There are no complaints from me about what he's been doing. He's giving his all for the team right now, and once this weekend is over, we can get him healthy for the regional meet."

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when the match was called, Monroe having taken the first set 6-3. Davis was behind in the second set 4-3, also having lost his first set 6-3 to Derek Porter. Esmail had battled through a tough first set that he lost 7-5 and was trailing 3-1 in the second against Pinchbeck in the No. 5 spot.

Despite the loss, Choboy was not upset with his team, rather, he was proud that it had accomplished some of the goals the team set going into the match.

"Winning the match was obviously one of our goals, but we also wanted to go out there and perform at a consistent level focus-wise, and we felt like we did that," said Choboy.

"I think we actually felt pretty good that we accomplished some of our goals in doubles."

For the women, it was much the same story against the top-seeded Blue Devils. They battled against one of the best teams in the nation but were unable to pick up any points before dropping the match 4-0.

Head coach Hans Olsen was proud of what his team was able to do despite the loss, choosing to concentrate more on the effort his players gave.

"We wanted to really focus on leaving it all on the court and giving our full mental and physical effort," said Olsen. "There were some lapses, but overall I think we did that."

State came out strong in the doubles matches, but Duke was quick to regain control in two of the three matches to win the doubles point. Sophomore Carmen Torres and freshman Virginia Romero were the first to lose, falling to Katie Granson and Julia Smith 8-1.

Duke then took the next match 8-3 in the No. 1 spot, with Kelly McCain and Hillary Adams defeating senior Loni Worsley and sophomore Kristin Lam. Senior Mryna Bawono and junior Jennifer Jassawalla were a point away from defeating Julie DeRoo and Amanda Johnson, leading 7-6 when doubles play was stopped.

The doubles point left Duke only needing three singles points to secure the win. The first of those points came when Bawono lost her match 6-1, 6-2 to Katie Blasak in the No. 5 match. Duke then took the No. 4 match when Adams defeated junior Danielle Stadelman 6-3, 6-1.

The Devils got the final point when Romero fell in the second spot to Saras Arasu 6-2, 6-3.

Worsley did not finish the last match of her career at State and

was up in the second set 3-2 on DeRoo in the No. 3 spot when played was stopped. Worsley had a stellar year for the team, posting a 12-6 overall singles record that included a 6-2 record in ACC play.

"Loni has made a big turnaround from last year," said Olsen. "This has been her most successful season, and to do that on her senior year, she has worked hard for it; she has earned it."

Lam and Jassawalla were the other two competitors who did not finish their singles matches. Lam was up in the second set 4-3 to national No. 3 McCain in the top flight of singles after losing the first set 6-3. Jassawalla was down 4-1 in the second set against Granson in the sixth spot, having been defeated in the first set 6-1.

Olsen echoed the sentiments of both teams after the women's season-ending loss.

"I think everybody on our team feels we have improved as a team, we've taken a big step forward," said Olsen, "and we're going to work hard to try and take another step forward next year."

Duke took both the men's and the women's titles with victories Sunday when the women defeated UNC and the men downed Clemson.

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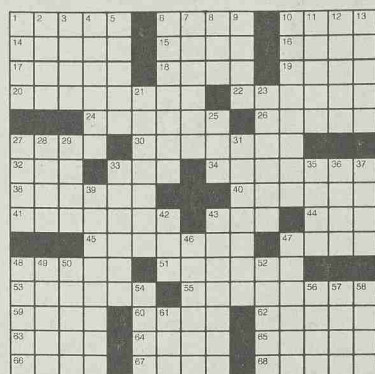
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throw (151-10).

All three marks were NCAA regional qualifying marks, and the discus and shot were season highs for Smoke.

"Felicia, Kelly and Beth [Fonner, in the 10,000-meter run] are the stars of the program this weekend," said Geiger. "Those three brought in over 40 points for the team."

Fonner finished second in the 10,000 behind Virginia's Jane Maxwell in 34:11, just one second off of the national automatic qualifying time. Her mark places her in the top 15 on the national leader list.

Also in the 10,000, Erin Swain finished 13th and Ginger Wheeler finished 15th.

In the 5,000-meter run, junior Renee Gunning was the Pack's only scorer with her eighth-place finish. She finished in 16:53 and was closely followed by Jennifer Modliszewski in 11th place, Michelle Popple and Kara Price finished in 17th and 18th place, respectively. Gunning also competed in the 1,500-meter run, where she was the only State runner to make the finals. She finished in 11th place with a time of 4:30.

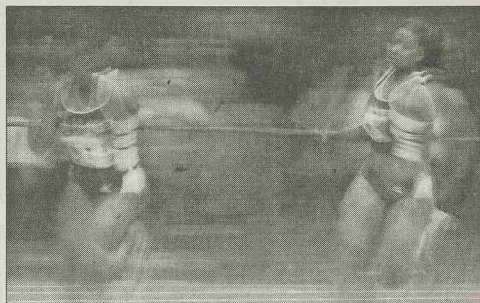
"The ACC is a tough conference in the 1,500, and I really wanted to qualify for regionals, which I did," said Gunning. "That was my second 5,000 ever, and I took about 25 seconds off from my first one. The race

was an hour after the 1,500, and I just wanted to qualify for regionals and score some points for the team."

Two women scored for the Wolfpack in the high jump. Joann Jackson finished fourth, clearing 5-5, and April Goolsby finished in eighth place, jumping 5-3.

Sheena Dawkins competed in the long and triple jumps. She finished eighth in the triple jump with a mark of 38-2 3/4 and 19th in the long jump. Also in the triple jump, Desiree Mitman finished 13th.

The women's 4x100-meter relay team finished in sixth place with a time of 47.13 seconds.



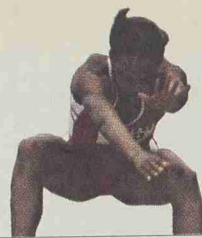
At times this weekend, the women's track and field team was nothing more than a blur. Staff photo by Tim Lytvinenko

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Scores
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TECHNICIAN

Two wins again for the Wolfpack

N.C. State won two out of three ACC games on the road for the second consecutive week.

Sports staff report

For just the second time in 12 games, the N.C. State baseball team found itself on the losing end of the scoreboard Sunday against Virginia. The result, which prevented a Wolfpack sweep of the Cavaliers, didn't stop visiting State from winning its fifth ACC series of the year.

The Pack (33-9, 11-4 ACC) has won every single ACC series to date and was

able to take two of three games from Virginia (23-15, 7-7) by sweeping Saturday's doubleheader at Charlottesville, Va. State now sits in a second-place tie in the ACC standings with Florida State; both teams trail 11-1 Georgia Tech, which swept Wake Forest this past weekend.

Mike Rogers (9-1) pitched eight shutout innings in game one of Saturday's doubleheader, a 7-1 State win. Center fielder Marc Maynor highlighted a balanced offensive showing by scoring two runs on two hits. Right fielder Joe Gaetti hit his 13th home run of the season to open the scoring in the fourth in-

ning, and Rogers scattered five hits over eight innings of work.

The Cavs remained close nearly the entire way, but a five-run eighth inning by the Pack eventually did them in.

Game two proved to be a much closer affair, as the Pack held on for a 3-2 win behind the right arm of Vern Sterry (10-0). The junior tied the school record for consecutive wins in a row with his 10th win of the season by allowing just one run in seven innings of work. Catcher Colt Morton drove in the go-ahead run in the fourth inning and added a valuable insurance run in the eighth inning.

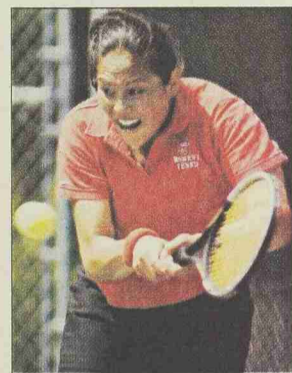
Freshman Joey Devine worked the final two innings for his league-leading 11th save of the season.

The Pack was unable to pick up the sweep Sunday after taking a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a J.R. Riley home run. Virginia got to starter Jason Duncan (1-1) in the bottom half of the third with three runs and picked up a lead it would not relinquish.

Virginia's Joe Koshansky (6-0) pitched six strong innings, homered, doubled, walked twice and scored twice to help Virginia win the last game of the series, 8-3.



Joe Gaetti belted his 13th homer of the season Saturday against Virginia. Staff photo by Tim Lytvinenko



Kristen Lam reaches for a backhand Thursday against Duke in the ACC Tournament. Staff photo by Tim Lytvinenko

State comes up empty in tournament

Both the men's and women's tennis teams came away with no points at the ACC Tournament in Raleigh.

Austin Johnson
Staff Writer

The ACC Tournament was not kind to the N.C. State men's and women's tennis teams.

The eighth-seeded men's team fell early Thursday afternoon to No. 7 seed North Carolina 4-0 at Millbrook Exchange Park, and the women's team followed suit later in the afternoon against No. 1 seed Duke, also 4-0.

Both matches ended after the opposing teams acquired the necessary four points for the victory.

The two teams, which combined to win just one ACC match all year (the men's team beat Maryland 5-2 on April 6), played competitively but were simply outgunned by their opposition.

The men's team started its match fast, taking the lead in several of its doubles matches and looking as if it could steal the doubles point. Freshman Will Shaw and junior Jon Davis were ahead much in their No. 1 doubles match, leading 6-5 before Trystan Meniane and Nicholas Monroe won with three straight games to take the match 8-6.

Freshmen Chris Mills and Raymond Esmail were tied 4-4 when Andy Metzler and Daniel Pinchbeck rallied to win 8-4 in the No. 3 spot, securing the doubles point for UNC.

Freshman Val Banada and sophomore R.J. Murray did not finish their doubles match against Geoff Boyd and Greg Archer at the No. 2 position, but they were tied 7-7 when the match was called.

Head coach Jon Choboy was extremely pleased with the effort given by his team in the doubles matches.

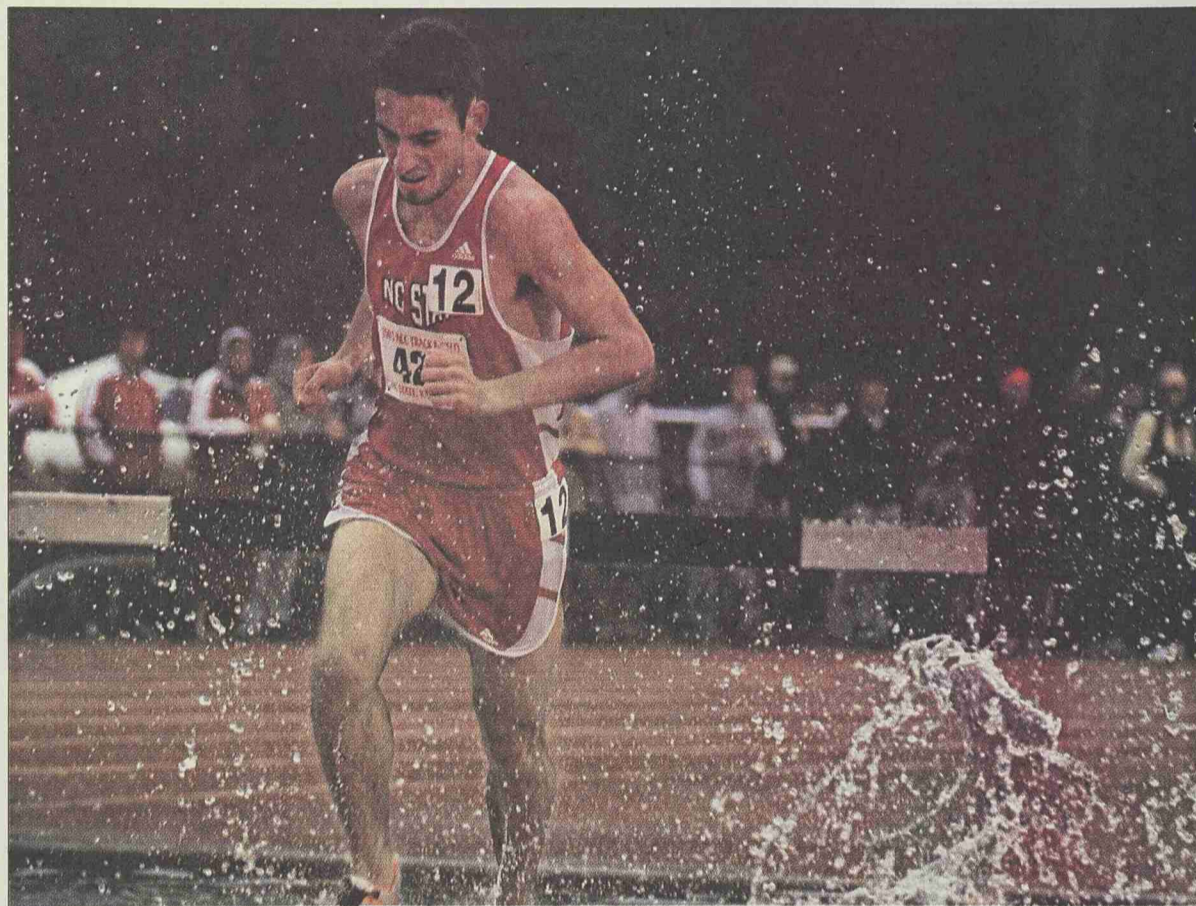
"Maybe for the first time all year, when they got up on us a little bit we immediately got ourselves back into the match," said Choboy.

The Tar Heels wrapped up the victory in singles play. Murray fell quickly in the first spot to Meniane, unable to get things going before falling 6-1, 6-3. The next State player to succumb was Mills at the No. 6 spot, falling to Boyd 6-2, 6-1.

UNC got the victory-clinching point in the No. 3 spot when Shaw lost his match 6-3, 6-4 to Metzler.

Banada was tied in his second set 5-5

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Ricky Brookshire stays ahead of the pack in his third-place finish in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the ACC Championships Saturday in Raleigh. Staff photo by Tim Lytvinenko

Three Wolfpack individuals top ACC

Smith, Brookshire lead Pack to top-4 finish

Two individual champions led the Wolfpack men's track and field team to a fourth-place finish at the ACC championships.

Todd Lion
Senior Staff Writer

Led by two individual winners, the N.C. State men's track and field team finished in a tie for fourth place at the ACC Championships, held at the Wolfpack's

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own Paul Derr track and field complex.

Ricky Brookshire and Andy Smith brought home one victory each to lead State to its total of 94 points. Florida State (202) and Clemson (166) dominated the meet; one of the two schools fin-

ished first in every sprinting event.

North Carolina finished third with 98 points, and Georgia Tech finished tied with the Wolfpack with 94 points. Virginia (73.50), Wake Forest (45.50), Duke (41) and Maryland (2) rounded out the team scoring.

"The meet pretty much went to script," said head coach Rollie Geiger. "Florida State won, Clemson was second, and then there was a bubble behind them. We just came out right on the back of that bubble."

Smith took the lead from the gun and won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in his first race since last summer. Smith's time of 8:48 places him near the top of the national leader list. He came back on Saturday to place fifth in the 5,000-meter run in 14:21.

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David Kessler clears 15 feet 7 inches in his highest jump of the day. This was good enough for a fifth-place finish in the ACC Championships. Staff photo by Tim Lytvinenko

Fant-astic performance leads Pack to sixth at ACCs

The Wolfpack women's track and field team finished sixth at the conference finals, led by a double win by junior Felicia Fant.

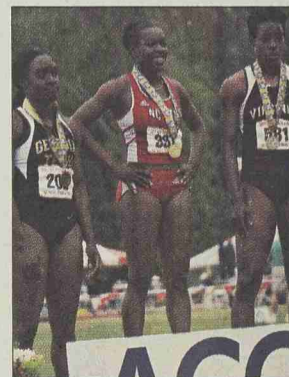
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Felicia Fant had a career day at the ACC outdoor track and field championships to lead the N.C. State women's team to a sixth-place finish. The junior was State's first 100-meter dash winner in school history, and she added another victory in the 200-meter dash.

"Felicia was huge for us," said head coach Rollie Geiger. "We've never won the 100. We've never won the 100 and the 200, and her performance this weekend was incredible. Not only did she beat quality athletes, but she had quality marks. It was a terrific weekend for her."

Fant's time in the 100 of 11.59 is just .03 seconds off the school record she set just two weekends ago. She finished strong in the 200, passing two opponents in the last 50 meters to finish with a time of 23.58 seconds.

"In the last couple of weeks, we've worked on a few things that are going to make a difference in how she's been running and finishing her races," said assistant coach Terry Reese. "She's always had a strong start, but now she's starting to be more a complete sprinter from start to finish. I'm excited about where this is going to lead her through the rest of the season. Since our conference meet is so



Felicia Fant (center) won two sprinting events. Staff photo by Josh Michel

early, sometimes it's a coin-toss whether or not they'll be able to apply what we just taught them. It worked out well for Felicia."

North Carolina ran away with the team title with 238 points. Florida State (157), Virginia (138), Clemson (73) and Georgia Tech (64) finished ahead of State (51). Wake Forest (43), Duke (33) and Maryland (21) rounded out the team scoring.

Junior Kelly Smoke also scored well for the Wolfpack, bringing in 12 points from the throwing events. The school record-holder finished fourth in the shot put (48-5 1/2), fifth in the 16-pound hammer throw (170-3) and sixth in the discus.

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