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CHANCELLOR INSTALLATION

History, innovation converge in Reynolds

Ben McNeely
Senior Staff Writer

The 13th chancellor of N.C. State, James L. Oblinger, will be installed in Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday, amid distinguished guests, faculty, staff and students.

The University community is invited to attend at 10:30 a.m. and stay for a barbecue luncheon afterwards.

It has been seven years since N.C. State has installed a chancellor. As with each ceremony, the accomplishments of the University will shine through the pomp and circumstance that will pervade the ceremony.

Marvin Malecha, dean of the College of Design and chair of the installation planning committee, said this ceremony will be "similar to past ones," but will be more for the University than for the new chancellor.

"An installation is like a graduation or a wedding. Everyone thinks it is for the individual, but the ceremony is for everyone else," Malecha said. "We want it to be a University-wide celebration."

"Innovation in Action" will be the theme of the ceremony, as academic traditions and modern ideas will highlight the event. Malecha expects around 3,000 people in attendance. Along with the speeches from Governor Mike Easley and UNC president Molly Broad, the event will showcase a special video, entitled "N.C. State Voices," hosted by UNC president emeritus and NCSU alumni William Friday. Friday will interview fellow alumnus Gen. Hugh Shelton, former Joint Chiefs chairman, Barbara Mulkey, president of Mulkey Engineers & Consultants and Philip Freelon, head of the major architecture firm Freelon Group in the Triangle area.

Burley Mitchell, former chief justice of the N.C. Supreme Court, will administer the oath of office and Oblinger will give a response afterwards.



The Chancellor Installation Committee meets in Reynolds Monday. The committee, headed by Marvin Malecha, was in charge of planning the ceremony.

Students have played an active role in the planning of the ceremony and will also participate during the actual event.

The committee turned to the College of Design to add the special touches to the ceremony — such as banners, programs and a special commemorative bookmark. Instead of hiring a design firm to make the graphic identity for the ceremony, they used a senior design studio to create the lasting touches.

Forrest Causby, leader of the senior design team, said he and his team were given "pretty much free reign" to come up with the graphic identity of the event.

"We started at the beginning of

February. We met with the chancellor to see what he wanted the event to feel like," Causby said. "From there, we came up with criteria to work with: colleges coming together to form the University — 'innovation in action,' as the chancellor put it."

Causby said a book full of 3-D objects that unfolded and flattened out inspired the geometric forms on the banners and on the programs.

"It was a beautiful form to use," Causby said.

The design team used those to come up with the "thinking outside the box" concept as the graphic identity.

"This was the first thing we

proposed to the committee, and they liked it," Causby said. "That was good, because we only had a month and a half to design the banners and programs."

The team members were paid a stipend for their work, but Causby said working on this project was a "great honor."

"This was great experience for working in the real world," Causby said. "It was frustrating at times, but definitely a good experience."

Tony Caravano and Will Quick, student body president and senate president, both sat on the ceremony committee. Caravano will call the processional at the beginning of the ceremony. Also,

60 students from the University Scholars program and 25 ROTC members will serve as marshals and ushers, according to Louis Hunt, university registrar.

Reaching far back

Traditional academic symbols will be prominent during the ceremony — most visible will be the use of a mace for the first time in the history of the University.

"A mace was a medieval weapon used by bodyguards. In the academic world, it is a symbol of protecting the pursuit of knowledge," Malecha said.

The chair of the faculty — in this case, Dennis Daley of the

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Schedule of events

All events are open to the campus community and the general public.

Tuesday

1:15-2:15 p.m. — Partners III Open House in celebration of the 20th Anniversary of Centennial Campus. Dessert will be served.

Wednesday

9 a.m. — Doors at Reynolds Coliseum open to the public. Faculty, staff, students and general public will enter through the front doors. VIPs check in at the side entrance near Case Athletic Center. 10:00 a.m. — Pre-ceremony concert by NCSU Wind Ensemble. 10:30 a.m. — Ceremony begins; processional called by Tony Caravano. 12:30 p.m. — Ceremony ends; barbecue luncheon in courtyard behind Talley Student Center begins.

SOURCE: OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Do we have class?

The provost sent out a mass e-mail Monday, encouraging faculty members to cancel or adjust class schedules between 10:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Wednesday. Students involved with the ceremony or reception will have excused absences, as per the attendance policy.

SOURCE: OFFICE OF THE PROVOST

Parking changes

The "C" permit parking lot behind Case Athletic Center will not be available until after the event, as they will be for VIP, media and accessible parking. Displaced "C" permit holders can park in the Reynolds parking deck. Transportation strongly urges students to ride the Wolfline to avoid any traffic and parking problems.

SOURCE: NCSU TRANSPORTATION

Campus commuters to face delays this week

Josh Harrell
Senior Staff Writer

Many students commuting to campus this week will experience delays and detours.

The North Carolina Department of Transportation will begin road work and Norfolk Southern Railroads will improve tracks between Mebane and Raleigh.

These improvements will also affect students who drive through railroad crossings at Royal Street, Beryl Road, Blue Ridge Road, Powell Drive and Nowell Road.

After being delayed from starting last week, NCDOT officials were still not positive as

to when the delays will actually take place, but said that crews will start working on Royal and Powell mid-week this week.

Once work on those roads have begun, those crossings will be closed for three days.

"The next step in progression after Royal and Powell are done will be to start on Blue Ridge, which will take four days, compared to the three of other days," NCDOT Spokesperson Julia Jarema said.

Crews should start working on Blue Ridge by Friday and will extend into next week.

Though the actual work will take longer than this amount of

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Nobel Prize
winner talks
agriculturePatrick Gleason
Staff Writer

Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Norman Borlaug paid a visit to N.C. State Monday night, presenting a lecture entitled "Bridging the Divide Between Environment, Agriculture and Forestry."

Although Norman Borlaug is not a celebrity or a household name, he is credited with "saving more lives than any person who has ever lived," according to Bruce Alberts, president of the National Academy of Sciences.

A scientist, teacher, policy activist and world citizen, Borlaug's work over the past 61 years has led to higher crop yields and in turn "saved perhaps a billion people from starving," according to Borlaug.

The overflow crowd in the McKimmon Center consisted

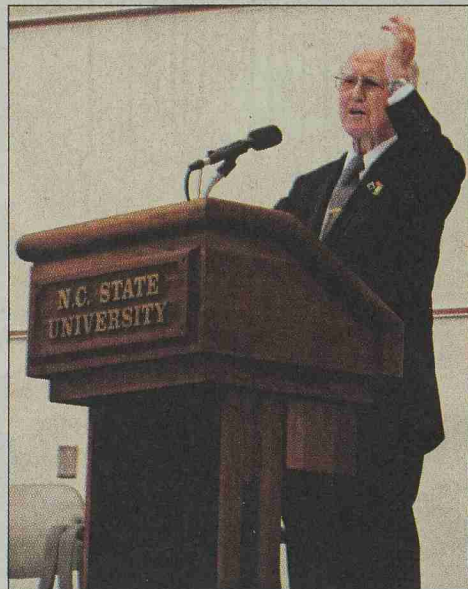
of both experts in the fields of science and agriculture and students currently enrolled in the colleges of natural resources and agriculture and life sciences who will be carrying the torch that Norman Borlaug is passing on to a new generation.

Borlaug referred to his life's work as "a struggle" to provide the most basic form of sustenance to people from all corners of the globe.

According to Borlaug, this is a struggle that will continue into the future and one that will be paramount to the welfare of all of humanity.

Borlaug informed the audience that over the course of the next 50 years "we must produce nearly three times as much food" for a planet that will be even "more populous and more prosperous."

Making this problem all the more complex is that fact that



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Norman Borlaug, Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, speaks to an audience at the McKimmon Center Monday. Borlaug spoke about the agricultural issues facing the world.

there is "limited potential for land expansion" and, because of this reality, "85 percent of future growth in food supply must come from lands already in production."

Borlaug pointed out that this

challenge is not being met.

As recently as the year 2000, Borlaug stated that "international support to agriculture reached its lowest level in his

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tory," and has since only seen modest improvement. Also, wheat production per capita has been declining since 1997 and new disease threats such as stem rust are emerging.

Despite these negative statistics, Borlaug said he believes that the responsibility of feeding the world is one that can be met. According to Borlaug this looming crisis can be overcome with

"proper use of biotechnology" and the restoration of publicly funded research.

According to Borlaug, the issue of world hunger transcends any one field and should be of interest to all who are concerned with matters of world peace.

Borlaug presented the audience with statistics indicating that nations that have trouble providing necessary food for their people are more likely to experience violent conflict and civil unrest.

Borlaug also quoted Nobel

Peace Prize Laureate John Boyd Orr, saying "you cannot build peace on empty stomachs."

Norman Borlaug has been the recipient of 54 honorary doctorates. He has also served on President Jimmy Carter's Commission for World Hunger and President Bill Clinton's Commission on Science and Technology.

The night ended with the presentation of a new College of Natural Resources biennial award and forum in honor of Borlaug's service and vision.

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time, the groups are trying to keep delays through major intersections at a minimum.

"Our goal in doing this is to provide a smoother, more efficient ride for railroad passengers and an easier, safer road for commuters," Jarema said.

The work affecting the crossings will be going on sporadically for the next

three to four weeks, according to the NCDOT, but this week's work will be more extensive than the work done later this month and into May.

The crews will work seven days a week to complete work on the track by their target date of May 9th.

Jarema said she believes that with the improvements will come higher quality tracks, an improved infrastructure and safer roadways by adding new signals and more efficient crossings.

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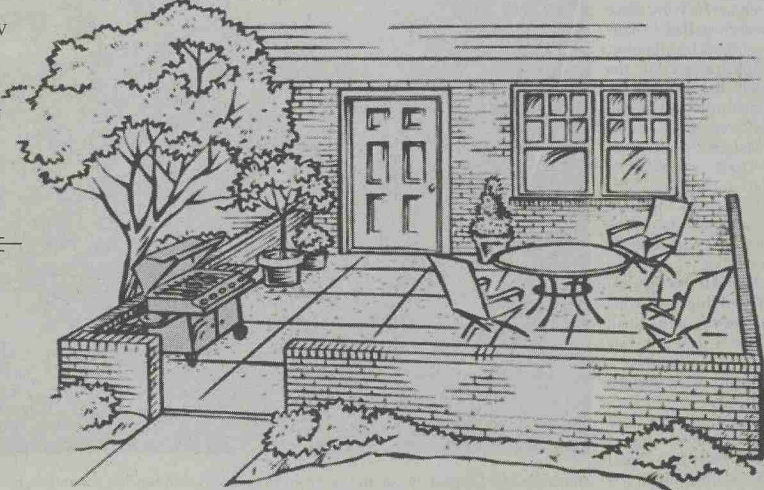
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7-9 p.m. McKimmon Center

Tuesday, April 19
Centennial Campus 20th Anniversary Celebration
College of Textiles Atrium, Centennial Campus
1:15-2:15 p.m. Partners III Open House, Centennial Campus
Dessert will be served

Wednesday, April 20
10:30 a.m. Installation Ceremony,
William Neal Reynolds Coliseum
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political science department — carries the mace in the processional during commencement and installation ceremonies.

Crafts workers and designers from the College of Design created the mace from a single piece of walnut wood donated by a North Carolina family. The staff is topped by a geometrically-diverse cap. Its layers represent the "continual experimentation and testing of knowledge within the...University."

Although the cap has a striking resemblance to a pine cone, Malecha said that was "more accidental than intentional."

"I am not surprised it took on a natural, organic form. It does have the same logic and same pattern as a pine cone," Malecha said.

The mace, when freestanding, will sit in a base made out of granite.

The University medallion, another medieval symbol of vested academic authority, was updated. The chain holding the medal was altered to fit Chancellor Oblinger and it also features a smaller medal above the larger one with the year "1887" — the year the University was founded.

Former Chancellor Marye Anne Fox was the first chancellor to wear the modern University medallion.

As with any academic ceremony, participants will be clad in cap and gowns. They have special meaning as well — with the hoods expressing the type of degree the wearer has and from which curricula they graduated, depending on the color.

Paying the piper

On Monday, members of the installation committee met on the floor in Reynolds for a run-down of Wednesday's events.

"As far as we know, this ceremony is buttoned up and ready to go," Malecha told the committee.

As they worked through last-minute details, a cleaning crew walked around and patched up holes in the chairs with red duct tape.

Larry Bell, head of a private cleaning company hired to maintain Reynolds Coliseum, said this will be his second installation ceremony.

"We started last Wednesday. We were in here dusting, mopping, sweeping, hanging curtains, vacuuming — whatever needs to

be done," Bell said.

NCSU is one of his major contracts, as he cleans up after women's basketball games.

Putting on a large ceremony always costs money.

Charles Leffler, vice chancellor for finance and business, said the University does use both state money and non-state money to pay for the festivities.

"Anything used to put on the event — renting a stage, lighting, a sound system — those costs are considered a part of running the University and are a legitimate use of state funds," Leffler said. "The extras — like printing costs, banners and the luncheon — are paid for using non-state funds."

Leffler said that money comes from gifts. He also emphasized that no tuition and fee money is being used for the ceremony.

Malecha said the committee looked at how to keep costs down when planning the installation.

"We could have ordered a mace out of a catalog and paid thousands of dollars for it, but we made it here instead," Malecha said.

"It makes the mace more special, I think," Leffler said.

The banners which the student design team designed are being put up on campus by facilities crews. The banners were created to last five years.

"We can take the lettering off about the installation and reuse the banners," Leffler said.

Leffler won't have the final totals until after the celebration, but he estimated the staging costs will be around \$30,000, and the printing costs to be about \$10,000. He also said University Dining, who is catering the luncheon, worked the price out to be about \$7-8 a person.

With questions currently floating around about the uncertain budget situation, both Malecha and Leffler agree this ceremony is important for the University.

"It demonstrates thoughtful transition of power within the University. We need to celebrate it or risk losing a part of our heritage," Leffler said.

Malecha said there wasn't much choice in the matter.

"The Board of Trustees said there will be an installation. It's an expression of pride; they believe we don't brag enough about ourselves and accomplishments."

INSTALLATION BRIEFS (CONTINUED)

Academic symbols

The Mace

Originally used as a weapon, the mace represents the need to protect the pursuit of knowledge by all. This is the first time the University Mace is being used. It was specially crafted by the College of Design and is made from a piece of North Carolina burl walnut wood.

The Medallion

Another symbol of the vestment of power, the medallion is also passed down from chancellor to chancellor. The chain has been re-crafted to create two circles, each with different focal points. This symbolizes the many points of view expressed at the University. A small medal with the year "1887" inscribed on it was added to remember the year the University was founded and the mission the Watauga Club based the University upon.

Academic garb

The robe and hoods date back to the Middle Ages, when faculty members wore them all the time when teaching. Departmental colors include: Agriculture, maize; Architecture and Art, brown; Science, golden yellow; Economics, copper; Education, light blue; Engineering, orange; Forestry, russet; Physical Education, sage green; Religion, scarlet; Speech, silver gray; Veterinary Medicine, gray; Textiles, wine red. Anthropology, History, Languages, Literature, Philosophy, Political Science and Sociology are all dark blue.

SOURCE: OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS, COLLEGE OF DESIGN

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Top five things the University needs to improve

It's the final count down (remember that 80s song they would always play at the roller rink?). I have two columns left to write for this publication and then I'm metaphorically, figuratively and physically gone. Please refrain from cheering. I haven't had enough time to complain, bitch and/or argue about all the things that bother me. It's unlikely a non-collegiate publication will hire me in the near future, so I'll purge my inner frustrations while I've still got the chance. Hence why I am now going to give my readers a list of the top five things that bother me about this University and beyond.

Michele DeCamp
Senior Staff Columnist

5) "The Engineering School"

I love reading on The Wolf Web how this school shouldn't try to compete with UNC-Chapel Hill and mask its identity. This University has so many advantages for people studying humanities, and yet, some administrators and students cling to its prowess in the sciences. N.C. State's roots lie in agriculture and engineering, and students should never forget that history.

I have gotten an amazing education in the English department, and I want the rest of the state to know what's available to them and to realize that NCSU is not just a "science school."

4) Detour!

I'm really glad the University is trying to spruce up the ol' bricks but traffic, construction and general lack of space have been cramping my style lately. My walk from the coliseum deck to Tompkins gets harder by the minute with Dunn Avenue slowly eroding away.

I had to go to Meredith College the other day and I felt so calm

for the few minutes that I walked around the school's campus. They have grass and no orange mesh covering walkways and buildings.

No, I do not want to go to Meredith, but I wish NCSU would tear stuff down and open the place up a bit. With Centennial soaking up most of the science programs, the University could stand to lose a few eyesores.

I know Harrelson will be gone soon, but they'll probably replace it with another building.

3) Fashion Nightmares

I want to send out a big shout out to all the girls on campus with the humongous sunglasses and the Vera Bradley carpet bags — you're spending way too much money on some stuff that makes you look like bug-eyed grandmothers.

I believe that sunglasses should be under \$20 and not dwarf my head, and a purse should be inconspicuous and not cost more than a car payment.

Girls aren't the only ones that suffer from materialistic delusions. Some of the guys on this campus are just as bad with their popped polo shirt collars and three-figure jeans that are made to look like they've already owned them for two years.

2) Hail to the Idiot

Why, oh why, did so many people in this country re-elect President Dubya? Are you insane? Did you forget your medication? He allowed and even fought to be able to use this country's financial resources and troops to fight a war for NOTHING. Yes, Saddam Hussein was an evil man, but he was currently not doing anything so incredibly awful that we had the right to go into Iraq and kill hundreds of civilians and allow resistance fighters to kill over a thousand U.S. soldiers.

He lied to us about the threat Hussein was posing, not to mention our financial deficit is outrageous right now because of this

"endeavor." The White House is sending out news segments to media in efforts to get pro-Bush sentiments to the public. And what do we have to show for all this work? A Middle-Eastern country that is still in flux and horrific gas prices.

1) Hang up the Phone

Oh... my... god — I hate cell phones. Why? No one has come up with a phone-use code of conduct. As a former retail employee, I had hundreds of customers who would lay their wares on my counter while yapping on their phones. Never mind the fact that I have to ask them questions about gift receipts or preferred reader cards. They don't have time to answer questions because they need to find out what they're making for dinner.

Beyond the rude customers, there are the drivers who, despite all evidence of potentially dangers, hold their phones up to their ears while on the highway. They typically go about five miles under the speed limit because they're so distracted, and one cell phone user almost hit my car the other day because he was coming into my lane without checking his blind spot. Thank you, Altel.

As a teacher, I have even more reason to dislike cell phones because my students really don't know what are text messaging during class.

I really love the PARENTS who call their children while they're in class. There is nothing more bizarre than seeing a student answer his phone because Mom is calling to find out when he ride home.

Once upon a time, people could wait until they got home or to the office to figure out who needed to talk to them. Any safety advantages cell phones offer us when our cars malfunction are lost because they've taken over our society. I hate you cell phones, I really do.

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

SPARE NO EXPENSE

OUR OPINION: MONEY FOR AN INSTALLATION OR INAUGURATION IS OFTEN CRITICIZED BECAUSE THE FUNDS THAT GO TOWARD THAT CELEBRATION COULD BE USED FOR OTHER PURPOSES. BUT IN THIS CASE, THE MONEY IS GOING TO BE WELL SPENT AND MAINTAINING THE HONOR OF THE NEW CHANCELLOR SHOULD BE WELCOMED.

Reynolds Coliseum will be magnificent on Wednesday morning. The wind ensemble will be playing, a lunch will be provided, banners will be hung, a stage will be set and the meaning of colors alone could give someone a headache.

But, there will be people from all over the state, including chancellors from other schools, members of the Board of Trustees, the Governor, the current president of the UNC System and possibly members of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

It's a big deal — the chancellor installation that is. Even teachers and professors are being encouraged to change their class schedules to accommodate for the event.

And it would not happen were it not for the amount of money donated toward the event.

Staging alone cost a nice heap of \$30,000 with printing in a close second at \$10,000.

Now, where the money actually comes from is two places — state-appropriated funds that are designed to go toward the University as well as non-state appropriated funds which basically means some was donated.

There can be concern regarding

the use of these funds because if this much money can be raised for an installation, then why can't it be raised for another cause?

Really, we're in the face of budget cuts, possibly large ones, next year and this amount of money going toward the installation of one man could make a difference in that sum. It could go toward a variety of other causes.

Well, it is apparent that some people feel in their heart of hearts that this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and deserves the special attention, focus and charity of large donations because the chancellor is highly-deserving of the honor and ceremony that will take place for him.

The truth is, this is a rare event.

In fact, this event has only happened 12 other times, this one being the thirteenth. And it deserves the attention, respect and honor it is receiving.

Because chances are, the money that was donated for Oblinger probably wouldn't have been donated for another cause anyway — because if it were, then it would have happened by now.

So let's enjoy it, have a good time and celebrate the man that will take N.C. State to the next level.

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Jerry Barker
Director
Student Health Services

Mocker made of Student Government

I can only imagine the livid disbelief that each of the student body presidential candidates are currently feeling. The head-shaking, brow-furrowing, mouth-dropping disbelief that the sum of their Student Government experience was nil when compared to a guy who based his entire platform off a gimmick — a gimmick which was probably conceived in a liquored up bull session one Tuesday evening.

Look at the real depraved state of affairs. The candidates did not take The Pirate Captain seriously enough, and they took themselves too seriously. Student Government is a fine members-only club and good resume booster, but what have they done for us recently? I take that back, recently a few less-than-scrupulous members have helped regular students have less of a chance to attend Wolfpack football games, but what besides?

Perhaps that's what these lads should remember next time they curse the barnacled buffoon that trounced them. If Student Government is going to make a mockery of us, then I'm glad we had this opportunity to make a mockery of them. Paper results mean nothing to me, and if this election offered me no other enticing option but a college-aged male dressed like a 6-year-old at Career Day, then this should serve as an eye opener to all Student Government members. I don't care how you are qualified, I care what you'll do for me and my University.

I'll admit I voted The Pirate Captain, and if the rest of Student Government doesn't hear our message, I know I for one will be voting the Ninja/Viking ticket next year as well.

Philip Watson
Junior
LIP

Students divided over piracy

I'm calling shenanigans. We elected a pirate. I can admit the humor of a pirate running for the highest elected position in Student Government. In fact, it's so funny I could even laugh out loud. When a student body of my peers, college students, educated citizens elect a person, a pirate, that will not even reveal his name to the student body pre-election, I'm calling shenanigans.

It's discouraging. If we're the smart ones, what's that say about people in general. Sure it's not the same but which one of you would elect a pirate to be the president of the United States, the governor of North Carolina, the mayor of Raleigh? What made it OK to elect a pirate the student body president, the sole person who represents us on the Board of Trustees and other important boards that make decisions regarding our tuition, allotment of money to University organizations and renovations to our current facilities? The student body president makes the biggest difference in your life right now, so what made it OK? What were you thinking when you chose the little bubble on your computer screen for "The Pirate Captain," or were you so drunk it seemed like a good idea?

I'll give him this. He's a marketing mastermind! You bought it. He made you not believe in Will Quick. He convinced you Quick was a lying, cheating politician. He mobilized 40 percent of the voters first go round. He turned out more students in this mass election than ever before. He sold himself well. But that's all he sold, himself. This is a selfish, personal joke it seems. His ideas are sub-par, irrelevant and stupid.

Shenanigans, I say, shenanigans.

Kati Cadenhead
Sophomore
LIP

Nothing tickles my fancy or adds Kool-Aid to my smile more than seeing students on N.C. State campus in an uproar. Congratulations, Pirate. You have single-handedly managed to change the entire outlook on Student Government.

The Pirate Captain was exactly what a stiff, tired Student Government needs. A different approach to old issues. People are getting tired of the taut suits and aging lines promising change. From Locke Whiteside and his "Change and reform, starting from the top," to Will Quick who wants "to improve student-community relationships," then Will Langley and his proclaimed "120-day plan." And of course, a personal favorite, "The Captain" whose main agenda is to get students involved in government.

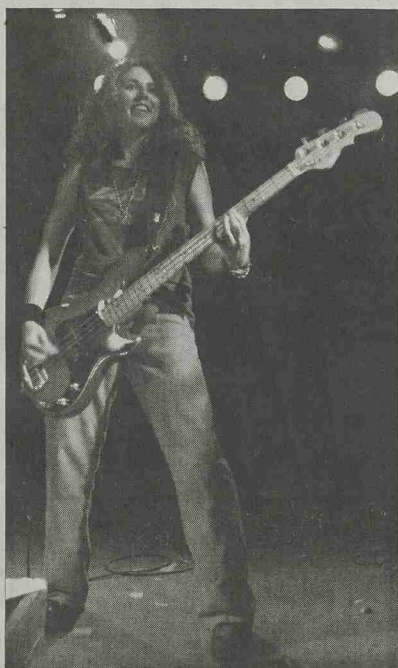
As students, that should be our main concern. These leaders can promise change until our kid's kids get old, but how does change come about without the support of the student body? For once be irrational, be outrageous and be radical. Appreciate diversity in a diverse world. Stop selling out for the usual and spoon-fed lines. Who cares about our image or how other schools perceive our school or Student Government. That's exactly why I've never voted or participated in any student election. We, as a society have this perception of what we think our leaders are supposed to look and act like. Get over that. I am a student, and I'll tell you exactly how I perceive NCSU — a university for the majority and not the minority.

For once, can we have an unknown become known and "shake things up a bit." Hell, if George Bush Jr. can run the country, I think a Pirate can run Student Government. So let's get over the "image problem."

He's won the battle and the war, so fall in line soldiers and support our leader.

Courtney Evans
Senior
Enlish

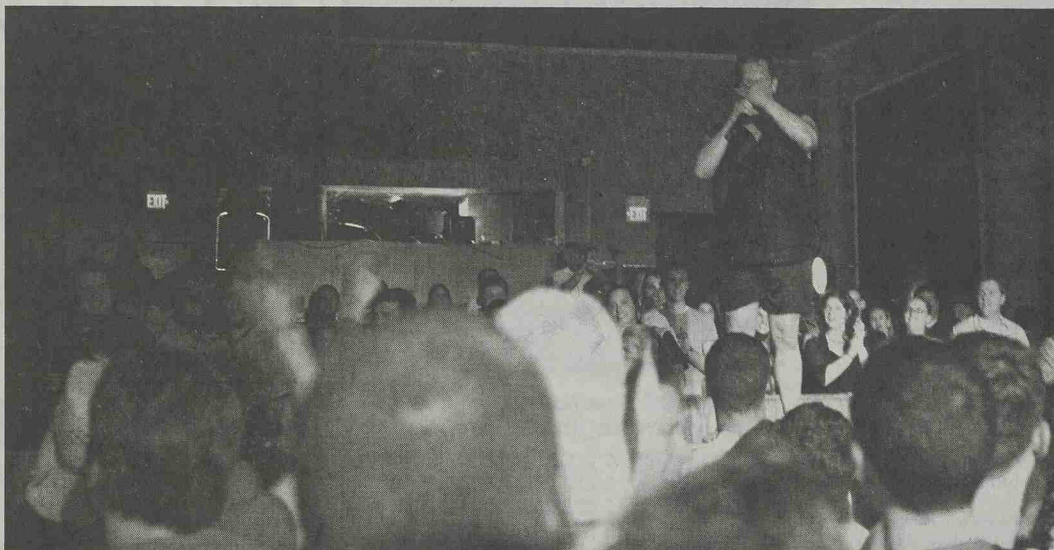
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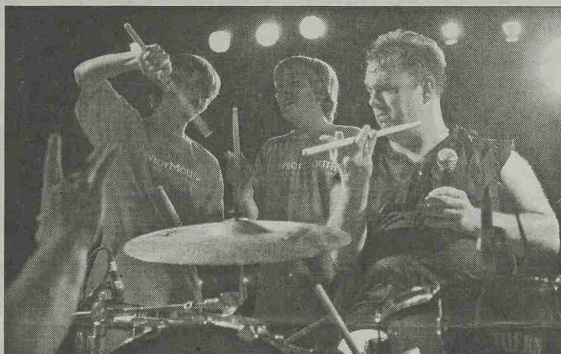
New bassist Sonia Tetlow plays with Cowboy Mouth for the first time in North Carolina. Tetlow joined the band in December after long time bassist Rob Savoy retired.

NEW ORLEANS' COWBOY MOUTH BROUGHT SOUTHERN ROCK 'N ROLL TO LINCOLN THEATRE FRIDAY NIGHT DURING THE FIRST OF TWO RALEIGH APPEARANCES THIS YEAR

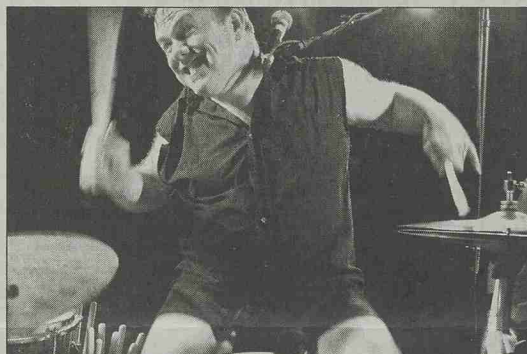
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"If you have the nerve to wear a pink shirt to a Cowboy Mouth Concert, you have the nerve to go to the front of the stage," Fred Le Blanc, drummer and lead singer, said to a member of the audience wearing a pink shirt on the second tier at Lincoln Theatre.



Tanner Boyd and Justin Danforth of Wake Forest help Fred Le Blanc play drums during the radio hit "Jenny Says" at the end of the show.



Fred Le Blanc performs one of many drum solos during the concert. Throughout the show, Le Blanc threw drum sticks out into the crowd.

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SOFTBALL

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fun to talk to," Donna said. "She's very genuine and calls her grandma and aunt all the time."

Chamberlin said she believes that this communication helped in her transition in her move across the country.

But she made an on-field transition as well when she decided to come to State, as she moved from her natural positions of pitcher and shortstop to her new love of third base.

"I love third base and the action I see when playing there," Chamberlin said. "I never really played it before, but it's really a thrill."

One of her favorite parts of playing at third is getting the force out of the runner advancing to second base, a play that Chamberlin effectively put into practice this season.

"I always want to get that runner out at second base on sacrifice bunts," Chamberlin said. "So far I've done that pretty well this season."

Navas said she is happy to have Chamberlin manning the "hot corner."

"It's been a real bonus to have her playing third, because I never expected her to play there, let alone do as well as she has," Navas said.

Chamberlin said she hopes her play at third base along with her powerful bat will help the team achieve the goals that Navas had in mind when Chamberlin visited Raleigh in October of her junior year in high school.

"We have a lot of talent, but sometimes not enough confidence when it counts," Chamberlin said.

"I truly believe that we will eventually win an ACC Championship and make a name for ourselves in the next few years."

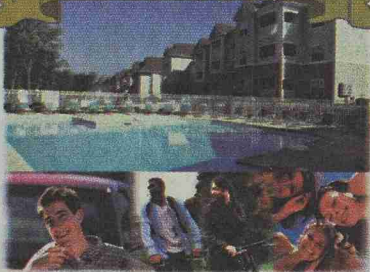
Her coach said she knows what Chamberlin and the rest of her teammates are capable of and loves the competitive drive that Chamberlin brings to the Pack. "She's such a competitor and

has a lot of experience since she has played on various club teams," Navas said.

"But she hates to lose and has learned to be more patient and how to be a great leader."

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RYAN

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cally making newspaper our life for one year.

Matt may have been the editor in chief of the paper this year, but his heart was still with

the sports section, and we were lucky to have him.

His profiles on swimmer Cullen Jones and tight end John Ritches would have been a page-turner in most newspapers in the country, but they got printed in Technician. And more importantly, they go

down as stories that ran during my tenure.

I felt as though my reign as deputy sports editor became unofficially complete after I wrote a feature story on Cedric Simmons. He has a quiet demeanor on and off the court, but writing the story was easy

after I sat down with Cedric and talked to him about fishing and talking trash for 30 minutes.

Another era in Technician sports has already begun, and after attending the traditional Sunday night sports meeting two weeks ago, I know that

every writer will continue to improve and excel under the leadership of Ian Jester and Joe Overby.

Their plans for the future have me excited as a reader of the sports section, just as I'm excited about turning a new chapter in my life.

But no matter what I accomplish in the future, I'll remember Technician as the memory that defined my college career. And that's an education in itself.

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Sports

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 2005

Schedule

Baseball at East Carolina, 4/20, 7
Softball vs. Coastal Carolina, 4/20, 3 (DH)
Men's Tennis at ACC Tournament, 4/21-23
Women's Tennis at ACC Tournament, 4/21-23
Track & Field at ACC Championships, 4/21-23

Scores

No games scheduled.



TECHNICIAN

COMMENTARY

The memories run deep

My dad always said the reason I should go to college is to get an education. But when I reminisce on



Ryan Reynolds
Senior Staff Writer

my four years at N.C. State, the only thing I can remember from the classroom is my hot Bio-chemistry T.A.

I do remember eating at PizzAmerica at 3 a.m. and causing serious trauma to my mouth because of the molten-hot pizza. I do remember getting a nuisance party ticket from Officer Bowen, whose anal retentiveness probably comes from being so short.

I will remember my roommates Adam, Andrew and Colten, who are also my best friends. And of course B.J., who refers to me as "Technician's bitch," because I used to work at the newspaper office so much.

In essence, B.J.'s description of me is harsh but makes sense, because I spent countless hours working at Technician, making it my home away from home.

But I knew that's what I asked for when I applied to be deputy sports editor last year — and the sacrifice was worth it to know "the pulse of N.C. State sports."

I got the chance to interview Jericho Cotchery a couple hours after the New York Jets drafted him in the fourth round of the NFL Draft.

Depressed Virginia Tech football players walked right past me as I stood on the sidelines of Lane Stadium, barely believing that N.C. State had escaped with a victory.

I got to interact with gymnastics coach Mark Stevenson, the nicest man at N.C. State. If there's a true definition of a coach, it's Stevenson by the way he cares for his gymnasts' education as much as their performance on the floor.

But with the good came the bad.

I talked to T.A. McLendon and Chuck Amato, both mentally broken, after the controversial loss to Carolina last fall.

I saw N.C. State basketball in its worst of times with the whole city of Raleigh ready to turn its back on Herb Sendek.

None of those events could have been covered in their entirety without my sports comrades Austin Johnson and Matt Middleton, though.

I'll overlook Austin's borderline obsession with the Farmhouse, and say that he was the engine that made Technician sports run.

Austin and I had tremendous shoes to fill considering we replaced the two best sports editors in Technician history, Matt and Andrew Carter. We did our best, though, attending countless practices and games, basi-

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BASKETBALL

ACC funds charity in Clayton clash

N.C. STATE'S WILL ROACH, JORDAN COLLINS AND LEVI WATKINS JOINED A CAST OF ACC SENIORS FRIDAY NIGHT IN A CHARITY BASKETBALL GAME TO SUPPORT THE JIMMY V FOUNDATION.

Ian Jester
Sports Editor

The second-largest town in Johnston County barely maintains an annual selection to Raleigh's All-Suburb team, but this community of Clayton hosted a spectacle Friday night that featured guests stemming from basketball locales up and down Tobacco Road.

The well-traveled seniors of the ACC arrived at Clayton High for a 7:30 p.m. Roundball Challenge tip-off against host Clayton, a team which featured a mix of middle-aged school teachers and counselors whose playing days reached into the preceding decade.

Representing the red and white flavor of this decade were Wolfpack seniors Levi Watkins and Jordan Collins, and with the addition of graduate Will Roach, N.C. State provided a significant presence in drawing a sell-out crowd that helped support the Jimmy V Foundation in its quest for a cancer cure.

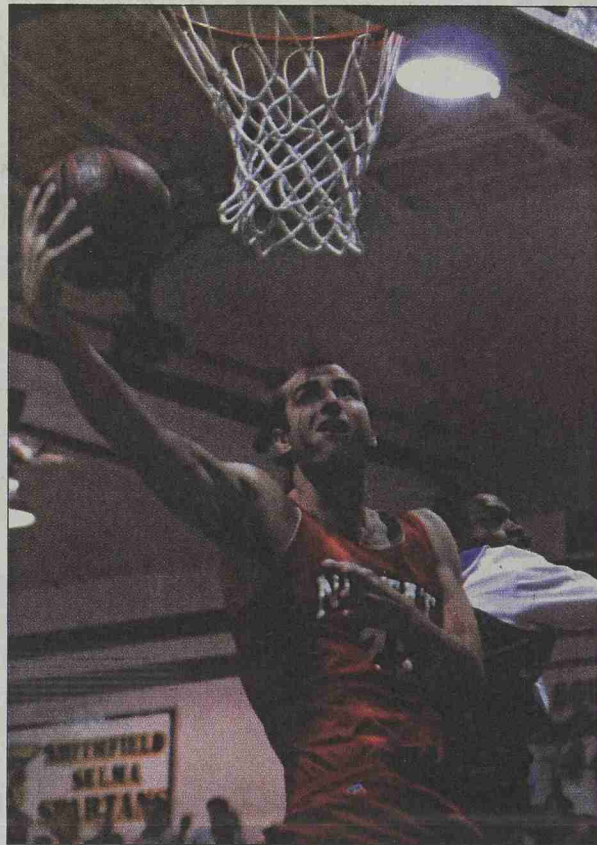
"It's a great cause," Roach said. "We had sponsorships from local businesses to play in the game, and it was nice to make one last run with the guys. But I'm really just happy they even asked me to come and play at all."

Alongside four members of the recent national champion Tar Heels — including seniors Jawad Williams and Jackie Manuel — the Pack also teamed with Duke's Reggie Love and Wake Forest's Taron Downey.

They teamed to form an explosive side capable and willing to perform the most acrobatic and efficient field goal attempts that captivated the Clayton faithful, of whom Collins said the array of ACC team colors in the stands touched the departing seniors.

"It's a great opportunity to play in front of these fans that normally wouldn't get a chance to see one of us in game, much less all the schools," Collins said. "Playing with the other seniors, we know each other and to get together on the court one last time for this event, that's special."

CHS Principal Jerry Smith helped bring the event to Clayton after East Carolina hosted it last year, and said even though some of the invitees were unable to attend he considered the event to be a "money-



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Will Roach rises for a reverse layup in transition Friday night at the CHS Gymnasium.

maker" for both the non-profit organization and the first-year gymnasium.

"This is really exciting for the fans, especially with the national champions here," Smith said. "Now if Melvin Scott was here and if [Rashad] McCants hadn't of turned pro, that's another 500 people that come tonight. But in Clayton, whenever we try to do something it usually turns out pretty good."

Taking the court at 7 p.m., the ACC seniors surveyed their opposition. It was a blue-clad group that embodied the colors of the host Clayton Comets, unified by the motto engraved on the back of their jerseys, "Team > Me."

School counselor Marlon Lee carried that phrase into action as his squad took a 6-3 lead in the opening minutes.

At 12:20 of the first half, Roach entered

the contest and promptly forced a turnover that resulted in a breakaway reverse layup for the departing walk-on.

Roach also drained two 3-pointers within minutes, a performance that caused fans to riot for his jersey following the end of the game to the same effect as the other ACC celebrities.

"I don't know how much it would go for," Roach said about the authentic collector's item.

"Probably next to nothing."

Lee, who founded a local leadership group named, "Men of Distinction," said his playing days at Shaw University barely made an effect on the night.

And even though the Atlantic Coast enjoyed a blowout victory, he said he enjoyed the opportunity to aid a great cause.

"It's for the community and really the whole county, to come out here and have some fun," Lee said.

"A lot of us were former teammates, and the faculty had a great time...an event like this is supporting a great cause, the Jimmy V."

Event organizer Keith Peten said one of the reasons he moved the event to Clayton was to keep the homegrown challenge closer to Raleigh.

"Doing this job for five years, for me it emphasizes the support that a non-profit organization like the V Foundation can bring to community," Peten said.

"We called it the 'Roundball Challenge,' because I wanted to challenge this community, and Clayton rose to the occasion."

Peten, who works for the city of Goldsboro, also added the event could be in Clayton for years to come.

"This is one of my passions," Peten said. "And I love kids, so this is for me."

At the end of the game, Watkins slipped off his flashy red shoes at the edge of the court for a crowd of 7 year olds to feast upon, an action that signified the last bit of love these seniors possessed for the completion of their collegiate careers.

"It feels good to go out and play for this type of crowd...they get a chance to see all the players that represent the teams in the area," Watkins said.

"It's always nice see to see the little kids come out, they're the fans that really love us and love basketball."

SOFTBALL

Chamberlin charges from coast-to-coast

Sophomore Jen Chamberlin added her powerful bat and sense of humor to the softball team after leaving California for the East Coast

Josh Harrell
Staff Writer

Jen Chamberlin was born and bred to be a power hitter.

With a mother known for her home runs while playing with a travel softball team, Chamberlin was destined to be a home-run hitter, all the while possessing an undying love for perennial home-run threat Barry Bonds.

"My mom was a power hitter when she played, and when she taught me how to play I just developed her swing," Chamberlin said. "I've always been pretty strong and it's something that just came naturally."

After 12 home runs she hit last season — which ranked her second in the ACC — Chamberlain displayed she is no longer destined.

She is a power hitter.

Coach Lisa Navas said she is glad to have that kind of power to exercise when the team needs it.

"She's such a great power hitter because of how she was raised," Navas said. "But she's strong and short so she can really explode on the ball."

Chamberlin's mother, Donna Cham-

berlin, tried to instill confidence in her daughter, as well as an attitude of perseverance and good work ethic.

"I always told her that you're only as good as your last at bat and reiterated that over and over again," Donna said.

"I tried to give her guidance and support and harping on her to never give up and give everything she has."

But besides the influence of her mother, Chamberlin had another power hitting influence in the form of San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds.

The obsession with Bonds came naturally to Chamberlin as she grew up in San Mateo, Calif., located just 20 minutes from San Francisco where Bonds and the Giants play.

"She really does have an undying love for Barry Bonds," Donna said. "She always used to say, 'Barry hasn't met me yet Mom; that's why he doesn't love me.'"

But Chamberlin said that leaving Bonds and the California Bay Area wasn't as hard for her as she thought it would be.

Influenced by her mother's past helped Chamberlin make the decision to move across the country and take up softball at N.C. State, even though she was heavily recruited in her own home state.

"When I played softball I was offered a full ride to the University of Nebraska, but I was scared to go because I had never been on a plane, or had never been away from home, and I wasn't very independent," Donna said.

"But she wasn't afraid, and she knew she'd be able to see us when she wanted to."

Chamberlin said she doesn't even have time to miss her parents, as her mother works for an airline company, and her father works in Virginia much of the time.

Her parents come to North Carolina every other week to see their daughter and her softball team.

But leaving California behind wasn't too hard for Chamberlin. She said besides the busy lifestyle of her old home, there isn't too much she misses.

"When I came out here for my recruiting visit everything seemed perfect," Chamberlin said. "The people out here are so nice, and the southern hospitality is so charming."

Chamberlin said the perfect feeling that she felt was strongly influenced by Navas and the plan the coach implemented for the future of State's softball program.

"The atmosphere here was so great, and Coach had everything set about what she wanted to accomplish," Chamberlin said.

Chamberlin was part of the inaugural season for State softball and part of a large recruiting class that she said she bonded with immediately.

"Off the field we're all just a bunch of goof balls, and we love hanging out together," Chamberlin said.

"I get so excited every away game



JONATHAN RICE/TECHNICIAN

Jen Chamberlin anticipates a grounder near third base during a home game at Walnut Creek Softball Complex.

because I get to room with a different teammate and look forward to each new person."

Chamberlin fits in with this fun-loving attitude as she loves to make people laugh and have a good time.

"She's very funny, and now that I don't have the mother role as much she's just

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