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## Monteith appointed new chancellor

### UNC Board of Governors choose interim chancellor over two other applicants

By Paul Woolverton  
Senior Staff Writer

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors unanimously selected Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith on May 11 to be N.C. State's permanent chancellor.

Monteith was presented to the BOG by system president C.D. Spangler, who chose him over two other candidates presented by NCSU's board of trustees.

"(Monteith) has served his university during a time of trial and trouble," Spangler told the BOG, "and in the process he has shown himself to be a man of great courage

and of unshakable integrity. It was a time of severe testing for him, and through it all he has demonstrated his loyalty and dedication to North Carolina State University, and he has exhibited outstanding qualities of leadership. "We need look no further, I am convinced, for the person to lead North Carolina State University at this time." Monteith had served as interim chancellor



Monteith

since October, after former chancellor Bruce Poulton resigned. NCSU was in the middle of controversy because of poor academics and allegations of wrongdoing in the men's basketball program. In April the university fired head coach Jim Valvano.

Many athletics supporters were angry that Valvano was let go, and they did not want Monteith to be the permanent chancellor.

Monteith, however, said he was not worried about the lack of support from some basketball boosters.

"Certainly there's been division, but I have talked to some people who love the institution (NCSU) and will continue to do

so," he said at a press conference after his election. "I think it's important that we have a unified future with people who love N.C. State."

He said he would try to bring the students, faculty, alumni and friends of the university "together for common purposes."

He said unifying NCSU is his top priority right now.

Monteith said that now he is the permanent chancellor, he expects to run things somewhat differently than when he was interim chancellor.

"I think there will be changes mainly because in the interim I was 'interim.' I

didn't feel I had the authority to engage or embark upon directions that would need five or six years to implement," he said.

He said his main job as interim chancellor was to handle the basketball controversy.

Monteith said he plans to work on the freshman experience program, developing the graduate program, research support and upgrading outdated buildings and equipment in the next several years.

He also said the university needs to move forward with private money-raising efforts and installing the administrative structure to run athletics programs within the rules.

### Graduation 1990

## Welcome to the real world

Thousands pack Carter-Finley Stadium to watch NCSU's 101st graduating class in their commencement exercises



By Ken Winter  
Assistant News Editor

Internationally acclaimed author, playwright and civil rights activist Maya Angelou challenged 3,000 N.C. State graduates to be courageous in the quest for greatness. The 101st commencement exercises were on May 12 at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Angelou, a best-selling author and poet, stressed the importance of the ceremony as a symbol of achievement in the education process, a process she compared to a long upward climb.

"Since the early days of your education, you have been leaning toward greatness," Angelou said. "This is your chance."

In her 12-minute speech, Angelou told graduates that courage was the most important virtue in facing future challenges.

"Without courage, you can practice no other virtue with consistency. You can't be

consistently kind, or true, or fair, or loving, without courage," she said. "Without courage, we can strive for nothing great."

With warmth and wit, Angelou admitted that she has become popular as a national lecturer. Jokingly, she attributed her popularity largely to her brevity.

As champagne corks flew high above the 3,281 euphoric graduates, Angelou cited anecdotes from her youth, a poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay and a song written by Roberta Flack to stress the importance of education and perseverance in the face of adversity.

"You are beginning to realize the importance of the long hours you have spent reading and rereading; memorizing and memorizing; solving and resolving," she said. "You will understand why you sacrificed parties and fiestas and weekends at the beach. You will understand how important you are to us."

Angelou called the power graduates have to influence children to want to learn "immense," saying that nothing comes

after graduates but what they leave and those they touch.

Also speaking at the ceremony were UNC-system President C.D. Spangler and Van Cook, speaker for the senior class body.

Spangler called attention to Monteith's appointment to the post of chancellor, bringing applause from the crowd of approximately 15,000 people.

But even as the restless excitement of graduation swept through graduates, their families, teachers, and friends, a Cessna airplane flew over Carter-Finley Stadium, trailing a banner that read "fire Monteith," a harsh reminder of tribulations NCSU has faced in the past year.

Reports state that Mr. Peacock of



Angelou

(above) Where do I go from here? Commencement exercises forced seniors to decide their futures.

(left) More than 3,000 graduates celebrated in the stands of Carter-Finley Stadium on Saturday, May 12.

—Photos by Soju Joy

## Student fees may increase

By Paul Woolverton  
Senior Staff Writer

If North Carolina's money shortfall continues into the next academic year, students will pay temporary budget crisis fees and more teachers and staff will be laid off. UNC-system President C.D. Spangler told the UNC Board of Governors on May 11.

Spangler said these fees and cuts would occur in a worst case scenario of a five-percent system-wide cut. The proposed cuts were considered in response to an April request by N.C. State House Speaker Joe Mavretic on how the system would respond to another crisis.

A five percent cut would cost the 16-campus UNC system, the Area Health Education Centers, the General Administration and the UNC Center for Public Television a total of \$49.4 million.

N.C. State would lose at least \$7.8 million, according to data supplied at the meeting.

Four hundred thirty-one teachers and 482 other staff members would be fired statewide. This reduction includes 72 teachers and 83 staff members from NCSU.

To help make up the deficit, students would be asked to pay temporary academic fees. In-state students would pay \$50 per semester while out-of-staters would pay \$100. These fees would generate \$6.8 million statewide and \$1.2 million at NCSU.

Money to operate new facilities in system schools would be cut \$653,000, including \$324,000 for NCSU's College of Textiles.

Spangler said most proposed future cuts have to come from personnel.

"We are talking now about cuts of such a magnitude that they cannot be met from reduction of our non-personnel budgets," he said.

"To reduce our library acquisition budgets, for example, even only temporarily, could bring permanent damage."

Spangler sounded upset at the possibility of further budget cuts. He said they would hurt the reputation of UNC schools nationwide.

"It cannot be emphasized too strongly, furthermore, that even if much of the cutting would be temporary," the effects are long-term," he said. "A distinguished chemistry professor in, say, Illinois whom we want to recruit will not soon forget a news story about the cutting of scores of faculty positions in North Carolina. Indeed, the distinguished professor on our faculty now may not be unimpressed by this situation if he is sought out by Illinois."

"These are the kinds of long-lasting effects of temporary measures that I hope our state leaders will think about."

## English professors stimulate students with sexually-suggestive words

Two English teachers are seated at a table, both of them attempting to figure out how to make literature courses interesting for students.

TEACHER 1: Well, what do you think would get students interested in literature? What would make them want to delve into the great works of prose?

TEACHER 2: Whatever it is, it has to appeal to each and every one of the students, something they all share a common interest in.

TEACHER 1: I've got it — SEX!

TEACHER 2: Yes, of course! I should've thought of that myself.

I really can't imagine any of my teachers having a conversation like that, but it wouldn't surprise me if they did. From what I've seen in my classes in high school and

### Chris Repass Over The Edge

college, it seems that an overt interest in literary sexual imagery is a prerequisite for English teachers.

Now, some literature professors reading this may get huffy, puffy and defensive about their teaching styles and recreational interests. It is not my intent to back English teachers into a corner and call them fairly descriptive names — well, actually . . . no, I suppose I shouldn't. All I want to do is merely say "Gee, have you ever noticed how English teachers . . ."

I remember some of my teachers getting excited about the imagery in certain stories, from "Young Goodman Brown" and "The

Scarlet Letter," to "The Canterbury Tales" and "Kubla Khan." Sexual imagery is present in many stories, but sometimes teachers go overboard.

Many of the students I have talked to about this subject have found it to be a common theme in the English department: "Yeah, she finds sex in every sentence of the story. I mean, she could find something erotic about the description of a dead woodchuck."

Do English instructors have a "Sexual Thesaurus-Dictionary" from which they derive the erotic symbolism of every word in every story? Imagine professors looking for words in their "STD."

"Let's see . . . sensual . . . sexual . . . spent . . . spit . . . Ah, here it is: 'Staff' — symbol of male dominance, father figure; see also:

ruler, bell-ringer."

Actually, I suppose only graduate students need to use the "STD," professors probably have the "1000 Most Sexually-Suggestive Words" memorized.

When it comes down to it, English instructors talk about sexual symbolism because the symbolism really is there. As a professor once told me, there are very few unintended aspects of literature. If you think there might be some sort of symbolism in a sentence, the author probably put it there.

In spite of this, just once I would like for a famous writer to say, "There is no hidden meaning to the story. I meant for it to be read at face value. And besides that, stop saying that all of my works are sexually suggestive; you make me sound like a per-

vert!"

That would be as satisfying as having Elvis — a legendary sex symbol himself — come back from the dead just to tell all of those idiots that he hasn't been in K-Mart or Food Lion the past fifteen years, he's been gravely dead.

By now, I'm probably on the hit list of every English teacher at State. That's not a good move, considering I'm an English major with plenty of literature courses yet to take.

So, for all my future teachers who look forward to holding me down and beating me (there is absolutely no intended sexual symbolism here), at least do me one small favor of literary, poetic justice.

Make my grade a scarlet letter "A."

## Freshman Experience program to help students entering NCSU

By Steve Swindell  
Staff Writer

A multi-faceted pilot program called "The Freshman Experience" will come together this fall, helping about ten percent of N.C. State's 1990 incoming freshman make the transition to college life.

Assistant Provost Dr. Rebecca Leonard, administrator of the program, said the goal is to make a big place feel like a small place, by adding pockets of support for those who need it.

She also said that NCSU is the first large university that she knows of to implement all of the elements of the program.

Leonard explained that Interim Chancellor Larry Monteth initiated the program to improve NCSU's graduation rate and that it is a top priority for funding, which is scarce because of the statewide budget crunch.

Leonard compared college to a pipeline with certain leakage points. The biggest leakage point occurs at the end of the freshman year. Leonard said that if students make it to their sophomore year they usually go on to earn a degree.

The first semester can be a real shock to some freshmen, said Leonard. According to the 1989 Profile of Entering Freshmen, conducted yearly by the office of institutional research, about half of NCSU's incoming students come from towns and cities with populations less than the number of students on campus.

The report indicated that about half NCSU's students have parents who are not college graduates, and about one in five come from rural communities.

According to Leonard, the first four weeks to six weeks of the first semester is a crucial time in the student's college career. How they respond to this time sets a pattern that does not change, she said.

The first element of The Freshman Experience centers around Metcalf Residence Hall, where the 350 participating freshmen will live next year. Students will live in suites of eight students, six of which will

be freshmen with the other two serving as upper class advisers.

Each freshman will have an upper class peer mentor in the same curriculum and an adult mentor from a different curriculum. The mentors will be both trained volunteers and will work as a team to counsel each new student.

Leonard said the most important variable in the success of a college student is not a student's SAT score or GPA, but a positive, caring relationship with an adult on campus.

The second element of the program is the Freshmen Experience Seminar, a one-credit course which addresses academic, social and institutional issues.

Examples of course topics are study skills, crime prevention and school policies.

Leonard said that the seminar will be taught by specially selected members of the faculty and staff.

The third element of the program is a cluster of classes that students in the program will take together. According to Leonard, this is designed to encourage students to study together and discuss course material.

Another feature of the program will be the Freshmen Experience newsletter, which will be sent to students and their parents. Leonard said she thinks informing parents should smooth student's transition time from the university back to their home lifestyle over semester breaks and summers.

The first exposure to the program will be a "Freshmen Celebration," which Leonard described as a reverse graduation ceremony. The celebration will be held on the Sunday before classes start and is intended to welcome the freshmen to NCSU.

If the program is successful, Leonard hopes to make it available to more freshmen. So far, the pilot program has been first-come, first-served except for about 50 places which were reserved for African-American students and student athletes.

Leonard said the reason for this was an attempt to achieve a demographic mix similar to the entire university.

## Unique graduates receive degrees

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The audience at North Carolina State University's Commencement saw double when Elizabeth L. and Margaret L. Frank of Hickory received their bachelor's degrees in industrial engineering.

"Everybody says we look exactly alike," Elizabeth said. "But I really don't think so."

The identical twins have matched academic, extracurricular and work experience during their four years at NCSU. They have made dean's list, co-oped at the Burroughs Wellcome Greenville plant and have been actively involved with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). They co-chaired the FCA Angeltree project which benefits the children of inmates in state prisons.

They both enjoy water and snow skiing, tennis, fishing and reading.

"The advantage of being a twin in a difficult degree program," Elizabeth said, "is knowing you always have a study partner."

Though they enjoy their twins' lifestyle, the young women will go their separate career ways soon. "It's time," they agree.

At the age of 71, Dorothy Lungen Meyer of Raleigh received a master's degree in special education on May 12.

Divorced at a young age, Meyer worked at a variety of jobs to support her four children. When her last child graduated from high school, she entered NCSU at the age of 58 to begin earning an undergraduate degree. A co-op student, she completed her bachelor's degree in economics at age 64.

Although she knew she was too old to be hired as a teacher, Meyer felt she had a great deal to offer

handicapped children. She was admitted to the Master of Education degree program with an emphasis in learning disabilities in 1986, when she was 67. She was hired as an aide by the principal at Wiley Elementary School in Raleigh and worked full time in a classroom of learning disabled students.

When one of Meyer's daughters developed cancer, Meyer took leave from both classrooms to nurse her through a life-threatening bone-marrow transplant. Meyer also has been the primary care giver for several of her grandchildren at different times since she entered graduate school.

Her colleagues at NCSU and public school call her an "incredible" and "inspiring" woman who has been able to maintain a 3.2 GPA while meeting the challenges of her personal life. She modestly refers to herself as a "nosey old girl who is curious about life."

## NCSU professor receives Gardner Award

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Fred DeJarnette, head of N.C. State's Mars Mission Research Center, received the O. Max Gardner Award from the UNC Board of Governors on May 11.

DeJarnette is a professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at NCSU.

This award is the only one for which all 16 UNC campuses are eligible. It is offered by the UNC system and carries a \$5,000 cash prize.

DeJarnette's citation says he has been a leader in aerospace engineering for more than a decade. He has studied and researched fluid dynamics and heat transfer, and he has contributed to the design of the space shuttle.

DeJarnette also is head of NCSU's hypersonic transport program, a project to develop planes that would fly

from New York to Tokyo in four hours.

"It is with both pride and humility that I accept the prestigious O. Max Gardner Award for 1990," DeJarnette said. "I am deeply grateful to the Board of Governors and the awards committee for selecting me."

The scientist said he owed much of his success to his graduate students, his wife and family.

The O. Max Gardner Award was first given in 1949. Former Governor O. Max Gardner established this award to recognize faculty in the UNC system who have "made the greatest contributions to the welfare of the human race."

DeJarnette is a native of Rustburg, Va., and received his masters degree in aeronautical engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology in 1958. He has been a member of NCSU's faculty since 1970.

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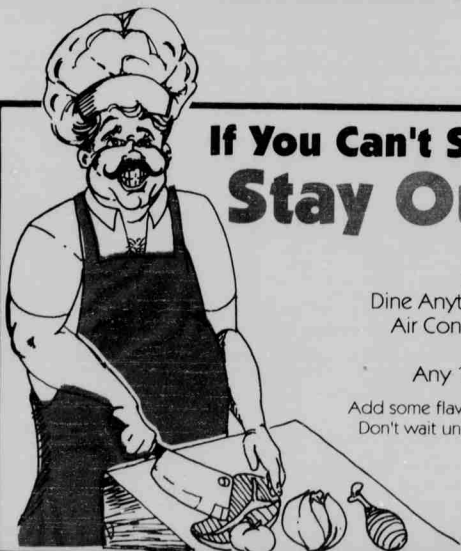
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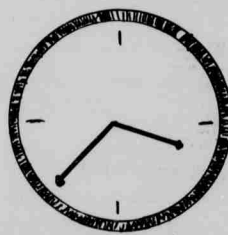
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## Pack upsets sixth-ranked Trojans

By Bruce Winkworth  
Associate Sports Editor

Chapel Hill — Lefthanded sophomore, Michael Butler allowed just three hits and one unearned run through six and one-third innings, as N.C. State rallied to down sixth-ranked University of Southern California 7-4.

The Carolina Invitational is a three-day triple-header round robin event, featuring NCSU, North Carolina and Clemson from the Atlantic Coast Conference and three outside teams. Joining Southern Cal as non-ACC competitors, were Arizona and Fresno State.

For State, 45-16 following the ACC Tournament and hoping for an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament, the Invitational presented a chance to mix it up against top-flight competition and perhaps send one last final message to the NCAA selection committee.

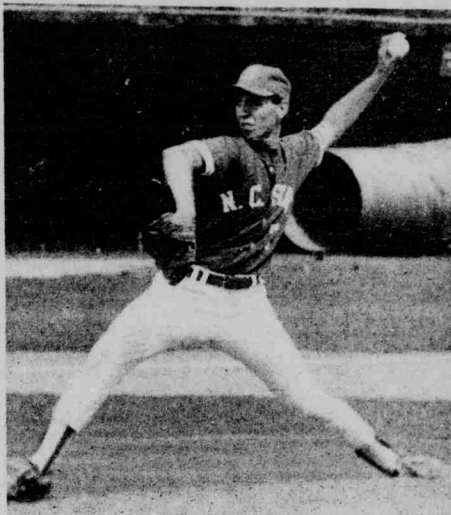
Beating USC, the pre-season No. 1 ranked team in the country and a top-10 team all season, was a big boost for the Wolfpack's stature naturally, as was the entire three-day stay at the Invitational.

"I told our players that we've had some great national experience in the last two or three years," State coach Ray Tanner said. "Fellas, we're certainly hoping the phone rings on Monday (May 21 when NCAA pairings were announced), but regardless of where we go, we're not going to play anybody any better than the people we play over here this weekend. This is a great prep for going to the regionals. If you can show that you can play with some of these teams and beat them, you never know what can happen in the regionals."

Butler, who has flashed glimpses of brilliance at times during an up-and-down season, came into the game as State's No. 4 starter with a 4-1 record and a 4.42 ERA. For the season, opposing hitters were hitting just .216 against him, but he had issued 43 walks in 53 innings to go along with 55 strikeouts.

Against USC, Butler pitched to his potential, walking only two before a one-out free pass in the seventh, forcing Tanner to bring in Brian Bark. Bark got the win with two and two-thirds innings of

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Debbie Mathe/Staff

State pitcher Craig Rapp picked up a victory against the Blue Devils in late inning relief. Rapp got the starting call against the Tar Heels but was unable to pull the victory. Carolina won the final-round game 5-0.

## Heels beat State in tourney finals

By Bruce Winkworth  
Associate Sports Editor

Greenville, S.C. — After battling to stay alive, N.C. State finally ran out of steam in the championship game of the 1990 Atlantic Coast Conference Baseball Tournament, dropping a 5-0 decision May 15 to North Carolina at Greenville Municipal Stadium.

Carolina left-hander Rich Fernandez, normally a reliever, handed the Wolfpack its first shutout since Tulane's Gerald Alexander outdueled Jeff Hartsock in a 1-0 classic in the opening round of the 1988 NCAA Regionals. State starter Craig Rapp held the Tar Heels scoreless through the game's first four innings, but some spotty defense in the fifth opened the doors for the Heels, who made the most of the opportunity and scored four runs. Carolina added an insurance run in the ninth, and that was all the scoring.

"If you had told me before that game that North Carolina would only get five runs tonight, I probably would have taken it," State

head coach Ray Tanner said. The loss to the Tar Heels ended a gutsy streak of comebacks and gut-checks by the Wolfpack, which was hammered 14-1 in the opening round by Virginia.

After taking a humiliating defeat at the hands of the Cavaliers, State rebounded to outlast Duke 8-7, eliminated Georgia Tech 10-6, and then won the tournament's most dramatic game taking a 6-5, come-from-behind win over Clemson.

"I'm as proud of my players as I've ever been all year," Tanner said. "They just kept battling. We got drubbed pretty good the first night, and we were still around as one of the last two teams. I just have to commend the University of North Carolina. They have a truly outstanding team."

Vinnie Hughes and Steve Shingledecker each had three hits and two RBIs to lead the Wolfpack past Duke in the second round of the tournament. Rapp went two and two-thirds innings in relief to get his eighth win of the season, and Brian Bark, who was rocked by

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## Baseball team to NCAAs; Hahn to replace Ausley on Pack radio

N.C. State has been invited to play in the NCAA Baseball Tournament for the fourth time in the last five years. The Wolfpack, 46-18, will be the No. 2 seed in the six-team Atlantic Regional in Coral Gables, Fla., and will play The Citadel, who is seeded fifth, is 40-12, and champion of the Southern Conference. The game is Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Host Miami is the top seed in the Atlantic Regional, which also includes third-seeded East Carolina, fourth-seeded South Florida and sixth-seeded Stetson. The championship game of the regional will be played Monday with the winner to advance to the College World Series, beginning June 1 at Omaha, Nebraska.

"Obviously, we're extremely pleased to

be playing in the NCAA regionals again," Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner said after the pairings were announced. "This is one of the things you aim for when the season begins, and we accomplished this in a season when a lot of baseball people didn't think we could."

The Wolfpack's opening-round game will be a rematch with The Citadel. State played the Bulldogs in Charleston, S.C., in February, in the Pack's second and third games of the season. The Pack won the first game 5-3

and lost the second 12-1 in a downpour of rain.

For the first time in conference history, four ACC teams made the 48-team field, thus making the ACC only the third conference ever to place four teams. The Southern Division of the Pac-10, known as the Six-Pac, also received four bids this year and has done so several times in the past. The Southeastern Conference also has placed four teams, but did not this year.

ACC champion North Carolina is the No. 1 seed in the East Regional at Bristol, Connecticut and Clemson is the No. 2 seed in the Midwest Regional at Austin, Texas. The fourth seed is Georgia Tech, which was seeded fourth at the Southeast Regional at Starkville, Mississippi.

NCSU outfielder/pitcher Brian Bark was selected as a member of the first-team all-conference team. For Bark, this marks the third consecutive year that he has been honored.

Head coach Ray Tanner, in his third year at the helm of the Wolfpack program, was also recognized at the annual awards ceremony as ACC Coach of the Year.

Joining Bark as an all-ACC performer was junior Jeff Pierce. The outfielder/pitcher was selected to the all-conference second team. Pierce is hitting .367 with 18 doubles, 12 home runs and 63 RBIs.

Vinnie Hughes, Steve Shingledecker, Pierce and Bark were named to the all-ACC Tournament team. Hughes, a third

baseman by trade, was all-tournament second baseman for his work while filling in for Long. Shingledecker and Pierce made the team as outfielders, while Bark was the all-tournament reliever after tying a tournament record with three saves.

Veteran radio play-by-play announcer Gary Hahn has replaced retired announcer Wally Ausley as the new radio voice of the N.C. State Wolfpack. The Capital Sports Network, the NCSU Athletics Department and WPTF radio jointly announced Hahn at a press conference on Monday.

Most recently, the 38-year old Hahn has

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# Upset-minded Pack loses third game to Fresno State

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scoreless relief as his teammates rallied. "I felt so bad for Michael Butler to leave the game the way he had to leave," Tanner said. "The kid really pitched tremendous. You're playing the nation's No. 6 ranked team, and he really held them in check and threw great. That's what we needed today. We were hoping to be alive in the middle of the game, and then we scratched for some runs in the eighth."

Trailing 4-2 entering the eighth, the Wolfpack scored five runs on six hits and a two-run strikeout to win the game, 7-4. In the inning, Tanner sent three straight pinch-hitters to the plate, and all three reached base to produce runs.

Paul Borawski got things rolling with a one-out single, and Gary Crampton singled Borawski to second. The parade of pinch-hitters then began. Steve Shingledecker,

hitting for Chris Woodfin, continued a red-hot streak with a single that scored Borawski and made the score 4-3. Brett Griffin hit for Scott Sneed and went the other way, sending an RBI-double down the left-field line to tie the score.

Then came the most bizarre pinch-hitting performance of the year.

Bobby Russell, hitting for Jimmy Holland, struck out swinging, but the ball glanced off the glove of Trojan catcher Danny Gill and bounded all the way to the backstop, near the Wolfpack dugout.

As Gill nonchalantly retrieved the ball, Shingledecker and Ross Tomberlin, running for Griffin, scored on the play to give State a 6-4 lead. Russell went all the way to second on the passed ball and scored on Chris Long's second RBI-single of the afternoon.

"We got some clutch hits," Tanner said. "Steve jumped up off the bench — his

shoulder was a little tender today — and got a pinch-hit. Bret Griffin went the other way and got a double for us. Bobby missed a pitch up in the zone, and I guess the catcher was crossed up. But, you know, we deserve a break, and I guess we got one there, and we got head's up base-running where we were able to score two runs there to put us up."

The win was State's 46th of the season, which set a new school record, breaking the old mark, set in 1988. For six innings, State appeared to have Arizona beaten on the opening day of the Invitational, but freshman second baseman Robbie Moen cracked a two-run home run following a walk to Brian Eldridge to tie the game at 3-3, and Damon Mashore followed by walking, stealing second and scoring the go-ahead run on J.J. Northam's single.

Woodfin, who scattered five hits through six innings, appeared in complete command

after surrendering a first-inning run. But after taking the lead in the seventh, the Wildcats added two more in the eighth and one more in the ninth to take a 7-4 win.

"Chris pitched very well, and the kid hit a big home run," Tanner said. "We walked a guy (Eldridge). We went after Moen. We were going to make him hit it, and we certainly didn't expect him to hit one out of the park. That was a big home run. That tied it up, and then they scratched for another run and took a little bit of wind out of our sails."

Brian Bark went 3-5 with a home run for State, while Vinnie Hughes, Robbie Bark and Shingledecker each had two hits. Woodfin, despite pitching well, fell to 8-4 with the loss. Arizona, suffering through a disappointing rebuilding season, improved to 25-33 with the win.

In the Invitational finale for the Wolfpack,

State took a 7-2 lead into the sixth inning before Fresno State exploded for five runs to tie the game. The Bulldogs took the lead with a run in the top of the seventh, but State tied the game at 8-8 in the bottom of the eighth on Hughes' run-scoring single.

State's pitching, depleted by nagging injuries and three straight days of action against national caliber teams, finally gave out in the 10th.

Fresno State got to Mark Parker, State's seventh pitcher of the afternoon, for three runs to drop State's record to 46-18 for the season. FSU improved to 37-22.

For the Wolfpack, although the win got away, Tanner managed to get some work for seven pitchers and got 12 players in the game to take at least one at-bat. So even while it was not a win, it was a useful tune-up for the NCAA regionals, which begin Thursday in Miami.

## State

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Virginia the night before for five runs in two-thirds of an inning, got the last two outs against Duke to get the first of three tournament saves.

In the third round, the Wolfpack faced Georgia Tech, and despite playing with a patchwork lineup, State eliminated the one-time top-ranked Yellow Jackets with a 10-6 win. Jimmy Holland, normally a late-inning closer, entered the game in the third inning and pitched five and two-thirds innings to get the win, his third of the season.

The Pack went on the attack, breaking a 5-5 tie with three runs in the bottom of the fifth on RBI-singles by Hughes and Robbie Bark off starter and loser John Davis, and a bases loaded walk to J.J. Picollo by freshman reliever Brent Colson. State added single runs in the seventh and eighth to put the game out of reach, and Bark came back to pitch the final one and one-third innings to get the save.

The win set up an elimination game Tuesday against Clemson, with the winner advancing to the

finals against unbeaten North Carolina. But Woods kept State within firing range, and in a season in which the Wolfpack had rallied to take 23 come-from-behind wins to that point, being down 5-0 and looking dead after seven innings may have been just where the Wolfpack wanted to be. State began to rally in the eighth.

Gary Crampton led off with a single and Paul Borawski walked. Scott Sneed singled home Crampton and sent Borawski to third, and after Brian Bark struck out, Shingledecker drove Faw out of the game with an RBI-single that produced two runs. That cut the lead to 5-3. But reliever Eric Bradford finally got out of the eighth when Brett Griffin grounded into a double play. State was not finished, however, and Bradford and two other Clemson pitchers could not quell the Wolfpack in the ninth.

Hughes led off with a home run to left field, cutting the lead to 5-4, and Robbie Bark singled and was sacrificed to second by Crampton. Borawski reached on an infield single, and Russell, pinch-hitting for Sneed, walked to load the bases. Long went in to run for Borawski at second, a key substitution, and Chet Kendall relieved Bradford.

Shingledecker broke the Tigers' hearts with an opposite-field single to shallow left field, driving in the tying and winning runs. Brian Bark redeemed himself for striking out twice in big rallies by pitching the ninth, but this save nearly got away. Pinch-hitter Jim Anderson, unable to get around on a Bark fastball, hit the ball off the end of his bat down the rightfield line for a one-out double. Bark got Todd Stefan to fly to right for the second out, but the game appeared to be tied when Mike Couture hit a blooper to shallow right field.

Hughes, playing second in Long's absence, went back on the ball, which appeared to be over his head. With a leaping catch, Hughes caught the ball as he landed on the outfield grass for the last out of the game. Seconds later, 23 Wolfpack teammates were on top of him, celebrating the win.

## Vinson, Davenport team captains

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worked as the color commentator and substitute play-by-play announcer for the University of Alabama radio network. Prior to working in Alabama, Hahn was the voice of the Ohio State Buckeyes from 1983-86.

Hahn is a 1974 graduate of Butler. Early in his career he did color and play-by-play announcing for Butler and the University of Indianapolis. He also anchored NBC "Weekend Sports" for the national network on radio in the early 1980's.

Capitol Sports Network manager, Al Mangum said the "Wolfpack/Capitol Sports Network" will retain its strong N.C. State emphasis with WPTF Sports Director and State graduate Gary Dornburg beginning his 15th season on the broadcast team.

The NCSU football team has chosen senior Fernandus Vinson and junior Charles Davenport as team captains for the 1990 edition of Wolfpack football.

Vinson is a 6-foot, 193-pound returning starter at the free safety position and earned second-team all-ACC honors last year after grabbing 93 tackles and leading the team with four interceptions.

Davenport is a 6-foot-4-inch, 208-pound quarterback who was red-shirted last season. He played at the wide receiver position as a freshman and moved to quarterback his sophomore year. Davenport is the leading candidate for the starting QB position in the fall.

"Our team has selected two outstanding leaders as captains of the 1990 Wolfpack," said head coach Dick Sheridan. "Fernandus and Charles lead with their effort and commitment to excellence."

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## Dreamin' for that aquatic playground

By Jimmy Bua  
Staff Writer

The basking bodies on Tucker Beach signal that summer has arrived. For many pale individuals things could not be better. There are not as many students on campus so there is ample opportunity to catch those rays.

But what is a beach without water? Yes, N.C. State does have two swimming pools, but they are both indoors. Catching rays just is not the same if you cannot catch a wave at the same time.

Obviously a wave pool is out of the question. They require too much energy and only produce a knee-high boat wake. Besides, who has a surfboard on this land locked campus? A regular pool, however, should keep the children happy, I bet.

Tucker Beach is plenty big enough for a watering hole of some sort with plenty of room to spare for other outdoor activities.

The obvious question is: Where is the money going to come from for this ingenious idea? At first I was counting on Chancellor Monteith and the administrators to weasel their way of their \$500,000 commitment to Jimmy V to supply the greenbacks for our aquatic playground.

With that kind of money we could get two pools. One to swim in and one for a large fleet of bumper boats, the kind you see every 200 feet in Myrtle Beach.

Unfortunately, or fortunately, however you want to look at it, coach Jim Valvano is gone and so is nearly half of the 500 grand. However, fear not because this is only a minor problem. The way I see it, if used properly, a quarter of a million dollars can go a long way.

Simply invest the remaining

ridiculous, large sum of money in stocks, and we will be swimming in our Olympic size pool on Monday through Friday, and smashing into our friends in bumper boats on the weekends. Of course we need to invest in something we are sure will get plenty of use on our campus, for example, bricks.

If worse comes to worse and the administration decides to use the money for other purposes there will always be that ace up the sleeve we can fall back on — a bake sale.

As far as lifeguards are concerned we could acquire the assistance of our friends behind the badge. Since there are not as many students on campus, let Public Safety have a little fun by taking shifts sitting on the lifeguard stand during the summer. A couple of life saving efforts and then maybe the NCSU police officers won't still be considered "Public Harassment" by the majority of the student body.

Right off the top of my head I can suggest removing the officers responsible for emptying beer-filled coolers at Doak field. Instead of trying to prevent student drownings in beer cans let the officers do some heroic work like fishing out drowning students from Tucker Beach's pool.

Students would enjoy safe fun, and the officers would have a chance to stretch their legs instead of driving all day in their red and silver go-carts. This way, the fans at Doak field can cheer and jeer without fearing any reprisals from Big Brother.

Warm spring afternoons at NCSU have always been worth risking a case of skin cancer for. But just wait until we get our outdoor pool.



Technician File Photo

Diverting a quarter million dollars for an aquatic playground would prevent bodies from cluttering the fountain at the Student Center.

## Hitting the books in lucious locales

By Chris Gilleland  
Staff Writer

It may sound impossible, but attending a university at an exotic location in a foreign country can cost basically the same as a year at N.C. State. This is because NCSU is a member of the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP).

ISEP is a program that allows undergraduate students to study at any of 100 colleges around the world.

What makes the exchange affordable is that students pay the same tuition as they would normally pay to attend NCSU. However, expenses can get high since participants must also pay a one-time placement fee of \$165 and travel fees to get to the country.

This summer, NCSU's Study Abroad office is directly involved with four different international programs.

Two of these programs are in England, at Oxford and London.

England is the most popular destination for NCSU students, largely due to language compatibility.

The University of Oxford is offering three courses: Shakespeare, Art, and Britain in World War II. The courses will be taught by British instructors in Great Britain's oldest university. Atmosphere like that makes those potentially dull history and art courses come alive.

The University of London is offering courses in British literature, some to be taught by NCSU professors. Students will stay at a University of London residence hall that is within walking distance of the British Museum, Charles Dickens' House and Museum and the London Theatre District. Theater tickets and concert events are also included in the program.

This year the Study Abroad Office is involved for the first time with a program of study in Africa. In Togo, on the west coast of Africa, students will be offered French language courses and one African history course. All courses will be taught at the village of du Benin by native instructors. Although French

is the official language, only minimal proficiency in it is required.

Students also will have the opportunity to travel to surrounding countries.

NCSU's Study Abroad Office is also involved this summer with the Center of Bilingual Studies in Cuernavaca, Mexico. At the center students will be offered Spanish language courses and culture courses taught by native instructors. Again only minimal proficiency in the language will be required. Cuernavaca is located 70 miles south of Mexico City in one of the most beautiful parts of Mexico.

Next fall and spring semesters two full academic year programs will be offered at Kingston upon Hull, England. Additional programs will be held in Compiegne, France, about 40 miles outside of Paris, as well as in Hiroshima, Japan.

Language barriers should not hinder anyone in deciding on the program. Many universities, including ones in the Philippines, the Fiji Islands, and Hong Kong teach curricula entirely in English.

But if someone chooses a university that teaches in another language, he or she must be proficient in that language.

One crucial factor in studying abroad is the transferring of credits. Surprisingly, this is almost as easy as transferring credits from any American college. It just might involve a little more time and paperwork.

To be eligible for the ISEP placement program, a student must be enrolled full time, have attended NCSU for at least a year, and have a cumulative 2.5 grade point average. This GPA must be maintained while abroad.

In the more demanding job market today, an education abroad will definitely give a student an edge. An education abroad can give a person an understanding of the world.

Students interested in studying abroad should contact Cynthia Chalou of the Study Abroad office at 737-2087.

## How many Surrealists does it take to screw in a lightbulb?

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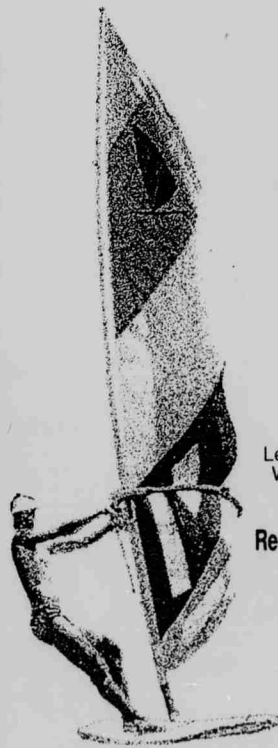
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# Technician Opinion

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## Editorials

### Grad ceremony soured

It was truly a callous thing to do. The individuals who hired an airplane to fly a banner which read "Fire Monteith" over N.C. State's 1990 Commencement Ceremony obviously did not give any thought to the students whose graduation they ruined. If they had stopped for just a moment to consider the students' years of hard work and the emotions of the parents who came to see their sons and daughters in their moment of glory, they surely would not have done such a cold thing.

The people who hired the pilot carried their personal views too far. Freedom of speech is one thing, but to destroy a graduating college student's moment in the sun in front of their parents is entirely another matter.

In fact, the whole incident is ironic. The diversion of athletics became separate from the academic pursuit of the university, and therefore brought about the termination of Jim Valvano and the hiring of Larry Monteith. Les Robinson and Todd Turner.

These new people have pledged to make the athletics program a bona fide part of the university's academic program. Then along comes another group of people who proved to everyone that athletics, at least in their small minds, is definitely separate from academics. They upsurged the biggest academic ceremony of the year to show their narrow-minded viewpoint.

The pilot said he was hired by Valvano supporters who only gave their first names and paid him cash to perform this atrocious deed.

If only they could show their faces after doing something like this.

Some of the seniors who attended said that not only was the stunt a "slap in the face," but that they could not hear Maya Angelou give her commencement address. It would seem the NCSU graduation committee might also have a gripe with these people. After going to the trouble of getting Angelou to speak, she was forced to speak over the low-flying, chartered aircraft.

And imagine what Angelou now thinks of NCSU.

After hearing reports of wrongdoing in our athletic department, she has seen that one of the factions in the debate cannot put the matter to rest even on graduation day.

The people who hired the plane thought only of the statement they were trying to make. They did not consider the work that went into that ceremony or the work the seniors put into getting their diploma.

No one can give it back to them now.

To all the seniors at Carter-Finley Stadium that day, we offer our sympathy. To the cold-hearted fiends who stole their day, you must live with what you have done.

### Welcome, Dr. Monteith

Larry Monteith: We welcome you as our new chancellor. It is now official. Monteith, who has been at N.C. State since 1965, was selected by the UNC Board of Governors for the chancellorship on May 11.

For the past seven months, Monteith has been the interim chancellor and has done a fine job. After having the consequences of the previous administration dumped into his lap, he seems to have surfaced triumphantly. He has dealt with such on-campus troubles as increased racism, enormous budget cuts and the athletics' department scandal and has handled these problems with professional tact.

For example, after racially-motivated attacks on campus, Monteith released a mandate detailing his position on racism saying that he will not tolerate it on campus.

Monteith is a focused leader whose intentions are in the right place. He is interested in the students at this university and should be praised for this. He is interested in helping incoming freshmen, he is interested in the undergraduates and he is interested in a well-rounded education for all students.

Therefore, choosing Monteith as chancellor was a good decision and we hope that he will live up to his promises and potential. If he does, Monteith should become an excellent chancellor.

## Quote of the Day

"The superior man is liberal towards others' opinions, but does not completely agree with them; the inferior man completely agrees with others' opinions but is not liberal towards them."

- Confucius



## Columns

### A somewhat fractured fairy tale

W. Douglas Cooper

Guest Columnist

Of athletes at a reasonable cost and make a lot of money for your university." "Of course, you understand, we want our cut of the action." "Our partnership will be a formidable one and we will do much good for your land."

"There will be some people that will speak against the solution and we must be nimble in handling these nay sayers." The wise merchant thus listed the following tenants of success:

#### Duties of the Merchants

Propaganda: Perpetuate the "Big Lie"

When people of thought say that we are exploiting the talents of the "non scholar athletes" and restricting their freedom to use their talents in the marketplace, we must, without mercy, use our media connections to confuse the issues and play on the class warfare that abounds across the land. We will develop scapegoats. Some poor coach will be defined as being guilty of original sin. It will be his fault. Some coaches we will lift up as gods. We will build great edifices in their name. Others we will depict as evil incarnate. Thus we will survive.

#### Duties of the University

Moderation: Do it the "Right Way." Do it with "Class"

Hire just enough superstar athletes to allow you to accomplish your goal of showing your superiority. Be aggressive in your hiring practice. The best labor market for these super stars should be those talents out of high school some of which are not quick of mind but are quick of body. Remember these youth can't play for money in the "minor leagues" because WE ARE the "minor leagues." From this group choose, say, one third of your total. We will

let these athletes play until their skills have been honed to the point that they can play in the "big leagues" or until they use up their academic eligibility, which ever comes first.

They will get the opportunities to make millions of dollars and will love you for giving them the opportunity to spend a few years at your university and never question your motives.

After hearing the wise merchant and reading his words of success the university administrators questioned the great one.

"What if someone raises the point that the university should not be in the business of making money off these athletes?" they asked. The wise merchant spoke, "Here is the way we will handle that." "For the other two thirds of your athletes, get students with 1200 SAT's and sit them on the bench." "Their reason for being is to show the public that most of your players are good students."

The merchant continued, "You should spend a lot of money on public relations, build great sums of money in your athletic coffers and the merchants will help you." "If you spend enough money you will be able to recruit those few kids that are both good students and good athletes." "Then you can accuse your competition of exploiting the athletes that can't get a degree." "Hell, a lot of the merchants in faraway lands went to your schools and we know what is important." "If our school looks bad none of us make money."

"Be you mindful of the tenants of success," warned the rich merchant. "Those among you that are faithful to your prescribed duties will have great power among your land." But woe unto you or your kind that does not conform, for we and our kind will destroy you!"

Then the merchant turned and spoke to the university administrators with the wisdom of the ages when he bid them to "go forth and prosper." "Be you secure that what you do is far better than the human estrangement you are preventing."

The university administrators did as they were told, and the people of the not faraway land lived happily ever after!

## Technician Campus Forum

### Racism is communism?

After reading Geoffrey Oliver's letter in Technician (April 20), I cannot help but speak out. Oliver, I am sincerely upset that you can ignore something so obvious. You are tired of everyone making "a big deal out of something that does not exist anymore."

Unfortunately, racism is particularly evident on our campus. I am a member of the Residence Hall Judicial Board and too many of our cases deal with racism. You believe that things are "as equal as they can get unless someone would like to try communism." It bothers me that you would even attempt to make a comparison between work against racism and communism. Frankly, I do not see the connection you are trying to make.

Oliver, open your eyes. When people are harassed or physically abused due to the color of their skin, we have a lot of work to do. Before our society even nears what you seem to think we already have, we need the honesty and understanding you seem to lack.

Joanne Shepherd  
Sophomore, SDM

### Women in the Military

I would like to offer a response to Mr. Vanderwall's letter about all male military schools, printed in Technician (April 25, 1990).

First of all, he needs to work on expressing himself clearly. In the same paragraph, he states both that The Citadel

and VMI should remain all male, and that the primary reason is "the promotion of diversity and equal opportunity for all of our country's undergraduate candidates."

At any rate, Mr. Vanderwall's opinion about the schools' remaining all male is outdated. Women have much to contribute to the armed services, and to our country as a whole.

As more and more opportunities open up in all branches of service each year, women are continually proving themselves equal to their male counterparts in terms of job performance and dedication. In fact, in a recent article in Navy Times, a newspaper printed by and for members of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the author(s) asked servicemen for their opinions about serving alongside women. Except for isolated cases of slackness, which can be expected from both sexes, no one had anything negative to say.

The Army and Air Force are also progressing, taking as an example the excellent performance of the woman who led a small assault in Panama. She was clearly in command, and her men followed her orders without questioning her competence.

As for my own experience as a female midshipman in the NROTC unit here at State, I cannot say that I have received 100 percent support from everyone. However, as important a change as this does not occur in a short period of time, and I am more than pleased with what progress has been made and is continuing.

To all armed services, I say "Keep moving forward!" To Mr. Vanderwall I say, "get your head out of the sand and get a life!"

Amy D. Cox  
Sophomore, Mathematics

### Continue Earth Day

It was inevitable that some people would miss the point of Earth Day. Our goal is to "educate and involve as many people as possible to do something about the environment...starting today!" Yes, the event was surrounded by a lot of media hype, but we live in the information age. To turn things around, we must reach large numbers of people. The media provide an excellent method to accomplish this.

Certainly, environmentalists can go overboard with gloomy predictions. But the purpose of Earth Day was to provide solutions; solutions such as solar energy, energy efficient lighting, recycling, and citizen action. If Jim Clayton had listened to Ralph Nader's address, or attended the festival downtown, perhaps he could have learned more about these solutions.

But Earth Day is not an end in itself. Thanks to Earth Day, we have the knowledge and organization to do just that. We have accomplished much already. We have held environmental education programs at 20 schools for over 5,000 students. We have promoted recycling. We have cleaned a stream and planted trees. We have gotten hundreds of NCSU students to pledge to do their part. And we are only beginning.

It is important that every citizen get involved. Anything less would leave the job unfinished. The politicians and bureaucrats will not solve this problem. Each of us must become a leader in the movement to save the earth. As Ralph Nader suggested, we have the opportunity to establish our campus as a model of an environmentally sound community. Please join us in the effort

Paul G. McKenzie  
Senior, ALS

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# Junkies are just good stuff at Stewart

By Joe Corey III  
Staff Writer

I still feel upset at the fact that the Cowboy Junkies and David Bowie were playing the triangle on the same night. This area is not exactly swamped with big shows to see every night. But when it rains, anvils fall.

I wanted to see them both, but I chose the Cowboy Junkies over the Thin White Duke, mainly for monetary reasons.

Plus they were playing a hall that was meant for their sound and style.

When the Junkies played The Brewery two years ago, the crowd was noisy throughout the show. I wanted to reach over and pop some idiot over the head with his Mexican beer bottle as he went on about his car to his date.

I did not want to sit on the floor because I could only think of some kid who had tossed his cookies on the carpet a couple weeks before at a show.

I wanted to see them at Stewart Theatre. A venue where you could sit back and enjoy them properly. A space where you can feel close to the stage without being in the group's faces.

The show opened with just lead singer Margo Timmons and guitarist Peter Timmons performing "You Will Be Loved Again." The Mary Margaret O'Hara tune is the best of the new album and the Timmons siblings made it sound better than the recorded version. Margo's voice is like that of codeine laced cough syrup, the type you get when you are really good and sick.

The rest of the eight member group came out of the wings and the full ensemble lurched into a set that combined works from their three albums (including the independently released "White Leave Earth Now") and several new songs.

The new songs were even better than the stuff from "The Caution Horses." Am I beating a dead horse? The record needed more covers, because in a way, The Junkies can transform a song and not just play it. Their versions of

"Sweet Jane," "Dreaming My Dreams with You" and "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" cannot be considered album fillers like some artists looking for padding.

The highlight of the show was a cover of Delta Bluesman Robert Johnson's "Me and the Devil." The Junkies do not solo as much as well when they get into a song. The driving beat was sinister.

I have a bootleg of them live at the Roxy doing "Me and the Devil" and their performance at Stewart even blew that away. Even Margo was bouncing to the beat which mixed the fiddle, accordion and steel guitar into a sinister sound.

It is odd to say, but you can compare the Cowboy Junkies to the Ramones. The opening common ground is that the core of the band is made of siblings.

I do believe the Timmons are more related than the Ramones, but still sustain the mood. For the Ramones it is a brash speed laced motion. The Junkies are more sedate, as junkies should be.

The Junkies are also a band that plays live. They record their records not on some 64-track studio with one person playing at a time, but everyone getting into it at once.

"The Trinity Session" was recorded live onto a digital tape deck in a Toronto church and captured what can only be conceived as a moment when everything clicks. And at Stewart Theatre the Junkies clicked again.

This basically proved that the



Joe Corey III/Staff  
The Cowboy Junkies played Stewart Theatre over break. Lead singer, Margo Timmons (pictured) lead the band in a superb show.

Junkies have not blown themselves out yet. They have more miles to go before they finally OD.

My pal Christopher told me that Bowie was equally as good. Damn those booking agents.

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