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Technician

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NCSU gets new provost from Brown U.



By David Newton
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State University's new provost, Phillip Stiles, plans to make the library and graduation rates two of his top priorities, but he will not make change for change's sake, he said in an interview Wednesday.

"I wouldn't come in and say 'this is a priority and that is a priority' without consultation to find out what's going on at the institution," he said. "But I would hope that no later than the end of next year, I would have a plan for what I think the institution ought to do. Between now and then I

have to do a lot of listening and a lot of learning, and I need lots of help."

Chancellor Larry Monteith announced Stiles' appointment Feb. 12.

Stiles comes from Brown University where he served as dean of the graduate school and dean of research. Stiles will begin his duties at NCSU July 1, after he completes his responsibilities at Brown.

"We are extremely fortunate to have attracted a man of Phillip Stiles' capabilities and academic accomplishments to fill this key leadership position," Monteith said.

As provost, Stiles will be responsible

for the management of teaching, research and public service programs. He also will oversee development of academic programs and policies, evaluate programs and establish funding priorities at NCSU.

"I'm responsible for the academic programs at the institution," Stiles said.

He said he had not worked out all of his funding priorities yet, but the library would be near the top.

"In Brown's funding priorities, which I agree with, the library is one of the highest priorities, and I think it should be here," Stiles said.

But, he added, the problem is not a

simple one.

"The library's critical," Stiles said. "But the problem in this country — not just here — is that we don't have a long-term solution to the problems that are developing in the library."

One problem is the high price of overseas science journals, he said.

"We don't have an answer yet what to do, so I couldn't say what's right for here," he said.

Stiles said he will make better graduation rates a priority.

"One thing in particular that needs to be worked out — and I found that the institution is working out now — is graduation rates," he said. About

59 percent of NCSU undergraduates graduate within six years.

Higher graduation rates and a stronger library might help NCSU finally attain a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity. NCSU needs and deserves a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, Stiles said.

"I just heard about that for the first time today," he said of NCSU's numerous failed attempts to get a chapter. "I think a chapter on campus would be appropriate. From a distance, the reputation of the institution

See STILES, Page 2

Textiles more than clothes

By Mark Schaffer
Senior Staff Writer

Textiles are more than just the clothes we wear.

Conveying that message is the purpose of N.C. State University's visual arts center.

Kate Green, the adjunct curator for the center, said she wants the center to "help put textiles in the context of our lives. Textiles are taken for granted, but we are always using them — the tires on our cars, the carpet we walk on, even the dollars we spend."

She believes textiles can be seen in four ways: as art objects with beauty, as a product of technical skills, as an artifact of the culture that produced and used it and as a historic document.

Green was speaking to a group of faculty members, students and visual art center administrators about some particular pieces, textiles and the collection in general.

Two pieces she discussed were a Navaho Yei blanket and a Guatemalan cotton servilleta. The Navaho blanket, which probably was made around the turn of the century, is one of two purchased by the university in the 1940s. The Yei is the human-like figure depicted on the blanket that was probably used in ceremonies.

The servilleta, on the other hand, was a utilitarian cloth used for many purposes by Guatemalans. Women may have used it to hold back their hair or to cover a freshly made soup. The men may have carried it in their pockets into the field for use during the day.

This cloth is part of a collection on loan from Myrt Spence of Wilmington, N.C.

The collection consists of about 100 pieces collected by her grandfather in the 1880s and '90s.

Some of the Guatemalan pieces will be on display in the north gallery of the University Student Center from June until the fall of 1993.

The textiles collection is currently made up of three parts.

The first part of the collection consists of objects that can be exhibited. This includes objects that are significant, of high quality and that can be readily displayed. Objects that can be restored to display quality also are included.

The second part, the study collection, is made up of various pieces that could be used in pursuing a specific line of intellectual study. The visual arts center has a long-range plan to digitize all of the objects in this collection.

Digitizing will allow the center to acquire many more objects than it could ever store. Center employees will make a variety of pictures, combined with historical data on the piece, place all that information into a database and then pass the actual piece onto another museum or store it for later use. This database of digitized objects will probably be made available to the surrounding community.

The final part of the collection is called the "Swatch" collection. This collection is an array of textile pieces that reflects the culture of the time. For example, a brightly colored pattern may represent the feel of the late eighties.

A textile show called "Celebrating the Stitch" will display much of NCSU's textile collection beginning January 1994.



Mark Schaffer/Staff

Kate Green, the Visual Arts Center's adjunct curator of textiles, talks about a Navaho Yei blanket she is holding here. The talk was delivered to students and others interested in textile art.

Steinem to speak here Tuesday

By Betsy Smith
Staff Writer

Gloria Steinem, the popular and controversial feminist author and lecturer, will be making an appearance on N.C. State University's campus over spring break.

Steinem, co-founder and editor for Ms. magazine, will present "A Morning With Gloria Steinem" at the Student Center Annex Cinema at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Steinem's most recent literary work, titled "Revolution from Within," will be the main topic of discussion at the lecture.

The event is being sponsored by the NCSU Friends of the Library and the provost, as well as by other women's groups around the Raleigh area. Although the event is free to the public, donations will be encouraged on behalf of Interact, a Raleigh shelter for battered women.

Adrienne Witherspoon, director of the Friends of the Library organization, coordinated Steinem's visit and has high expectations for the event.

"Steinem should be very popular — we expect to fill the Annex theater's 500 seats and then some," Witherspoon said.

Although Steinem is primarily promoting her latest book, which concerns the plight of feminists in today's society, she will probably cover recent feminist issues as well.

"She knows that the audience will want to discuss the latest media issues with her [in addition to] her book," Witherspoon said.

Steinem will follow her lecture with a book-signing and a question-and-answer session open to the public until approximately 1 p.m.

Conway appointed new assistant dean for undergraduate studies at NCSU

By Glenn French
Staff Writer

Thomas E.H. Conway has been named assistant dean for the Division of Undergraduate Studies at N.C. State University.

In this newly-established position, Conway will monitor the evaluation and quality control for undergraduate studies, oversee the recruitment of students for new scholarship programs, seek grants for undergraduate programs and coordinate the First Year Experience Program.



CONWAY

James Anderson, dean for the Division of Undergraduate Studies, is very excited about working with Conway.

"He will bring his expertise to the position, as well as his knowledge of this institution," Anderson said.

Conway has been a member of the NCSU staff for 17 years and has served in many positions, sometimes two at a time.

He began in 1976 as a counselor in the Counseling Center at NCSU. From 1979 to 1984 Conway was the special services project director for the center. He served as assistant director for the Academic Skills Program, director of the University Transition Program and director of the Academic Support Program for Student Athletes. Since 1990, he has served as the director of recruit-

ing and minority services in the NCSU College of Engineering.

Conway said he would bring history and knowledge to his new position. He said he will bring together people of different disciplines to create a better learning atmosphere for students on campus.

"In order to enhance the quality of undergraduate education, the faculty and the administration have to communicate across disciplines, across colleges," Conway said.

He said he can facilitate cross-campus dialogue because he has a long history of working with NCSU personnel.

Conway, a native of Louisiana, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from N.C. A&T and is a doctoral candidate in counseling education at NCSU.

Student Senate digs up more funds from some clubs' unspent portions

By Erika Farr
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate managed to scrape up enough money to fund several more campus organizations in its meeting Wednesday night.

The extra funding came from three groups who had previously received money from the Senate but who had not used the entire amount. Alpha Phi Omega returned \$821.30. Habitat for Humanity returned \$1,782.68 and the American Institute of Architecture Students returned \$1,794. These monies were a boost for the depleted Senate budget that had dwindled to \$109.69.

But, despite the increased budget, the funds still did not make it all the

way through the five finance bills on the agenda.

The first three bills appropriated what was requested. The Greek Leadership Workshop, which is sponsored by N.C. State University's Greek community, was given \$1,359 after several amendments cut the original request. The American Society of Civil Engineers received \$290 to help fund its participation in an engineering conference. The Native American Student Association received \$1,800 to help finance its annual cultural awareness weekend.

A fourth finance bill granted the NCSU student chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association \$1,563.91. But, because the Senate had only \$1,300

left, it had to defer the remainder of the money until it brings in new funds.

The fifth finance bill was handled in the same manner. Senate passed the bill, giving the Toxicology Graduate Student Association \$1,253. As a result, the TGSA will receive its \$1,200 immediately after NAMA receives its funding.

Monica Hyson, student government treasurer, said this form of spending is not "the negative."

"There is no such thing as deficit spending in Student Senate — we just don't do it," she said.

Husani Andrews, the student government comptroller, said the budget for funding organizations was

See SENATE, Page 2

Barrax to work on poetry in free time

By Katie Tompkins
Staff Writer

Gerald Barrax, nationally-known poet and English professor at N.C. State University, has been appointed "Writer-In-Residence" for the spring semester.

Barrax was appointed Feb. 5 by Chancellor Larry Monteith. He took the title immediately and will hold the position every spring semester.

English Department Head John E. Bassett described Barrax as "one of the most distinguished poets in the country." Bassett feels this appointment should bring greater visibility to NCSU's creative writing program.

Barrax, a member of NCSU's faculty since 1969, describes the title

as an "honorary position which recognizes the importance of writers." To Barrax, the time he can dedicate to his poetry is the main benefit of his appointment.

Barrax will not have to teach as many classes as usual this semester and will devote his "release time" to creating poetry that might otherwise have been overlooked. Barrax said it was an honor to have this opportunity.

Barrax's most noteworthy accomplishments include becoming editor of "Obsidian II: Black Literature in Review" in 1986 and publishing his most recent collection of poetry, "Leaning Against the Sun," in 1992. He has also received the Sam Ragan Awards for non-fiction prose and the Broadside Press Award for Poetry.

Stiles named new provost for NCSU

Continued from Page 1

to me seems as if it should have one."

Stiles has not decided how he feels about a plus/minus system at NCSU. He said that Brown was on a plus/minus grading system, but Brown's system does not affect grade point averages.

"I don't have strong feelings either way," he said. "I have been informed it's an issue. What's appropriate for here, I have no idea at this stage."

Stiles said students should have some voice in academic policy decisions but not a commanding voice.

"To completely ignore students' opinions I think is wrong," he said. "But to have students control policy is wrong also. The danger is because students, for the most part, are here for four years. They reflect the transitory aspects of changes in education and so should not play that strong of a role. But to not have them involved in considerations of issues that affect them, I think is a weakness of the system."

At Brown most departments receive input from undergraduates and graduate students, he said. Improving inter-departmental com-

munications would be another of his goals.

"I think that what the institution suffers from is it's closer to being a multi-versity than a university," he said. "There appears to be little crossing of college and school boundaries. Even at small institutions you find problems of people crossing from one department to another; in a sense, the desire to be part of the university. And another goal is to help recognize what [NCSU] is, in its totality, which is not just a collection of the schools and colleges of the university."

Stiles said he was first contacted about the provost position late last summer and was immediately interested.

"I was contacted sometime in probably August or July. My first response was August 21st — that is the letter I wrote back saying, 'Yes, I would be interested,'" he said. "Then there was an interview with the search committee for about an hour one Sunday morning on the phone, and then a two-day visit on the campus and a one and a half day visit on the campus. As of a couple of weeks ago, the Board of Governors of the system approved it."

Stiles received his undergraduate degree from Trinity College in

Hartford where he was the only physics major. As a student, he was a little bit of everything, he said.

"I was a good student sometimes," he said. "When I was scared and worked hard I did well, but I didn't always do well. I played basketball but never made it past the JVs. I ended up as captain of the soccer team so that was my main sport. I love that game."

He said he would enjoy watching the NCSU men's soccer team, which was ranked number one in the nation at one point last year and finished at number two.

Stiles said music is also very important to him.

"I almost became a musician, but I didn't think I had the talent to succeed at it. I really love music," he said. "I have my own musical group now, but I'm going to have to leave that."

His group, Amici Musicae, is in its 11th season. The name means 'friends of music' and is a mixture of Italian and Latin, Stiles said. Stiles' wife, Elise, also plays in the group.

The recorder is Stiles' instrument of choice. It is an early form of flute with eight finger holes, a whistle-like mouthpiece and is held straight up and down like a clarinet when played.

"Later on in life — I don't know, must have been 35 or something — I bumped up against some people who were playing recorders, and I got interested in it. I taught a course on the physics of music about it and some other things."

He said the recorder is basically the only instrument he plays.

"I'm atrocious at the harpsichord, but if it's slow enough a piece, I can accompany," he said.

Stiles became interested in being an educator at a very young age because his mother was a high school teacher, he said.

Stiles has already thought about what roles he would like to play in the Raleigh community, he said.

"My primary responsibility is to the institution, and I have got to fulfill that first," he said. "But I have always been a strong believer in community involvement, and so I would like to do something. What it would be I don't know."

He said as a Christian he finds ways to serve in the community.

"That involvement has led to things like working in soup kitchens," he said. "On the other hand there's other organizations where I may be able to play a helpful role, not just with a pair of hands but with my head and so on."

Senate

Continued from Page 1

just one part of the overall Student Government budget.

"It's not like the whole entire budget is gone," Andrews said. "It's just that we have allocated all of the \$50,000 that we spend for funding organizations each year."

There is hope for the budget, however, Senate may get unspent money back from groups who have previously been allocated money.

"Groups who go on trips and do not spend all of their money are expected to reimburse us," Hyson said.

Hyson said she was not sure if there would be any more money returned. However, several groups have been funded for trips during spring break, and there is a possibility they will return some money, she said.

Union Activities Board President

and At-Large Student Center Board of Directors applications are now available in Room 3114 Student Center.

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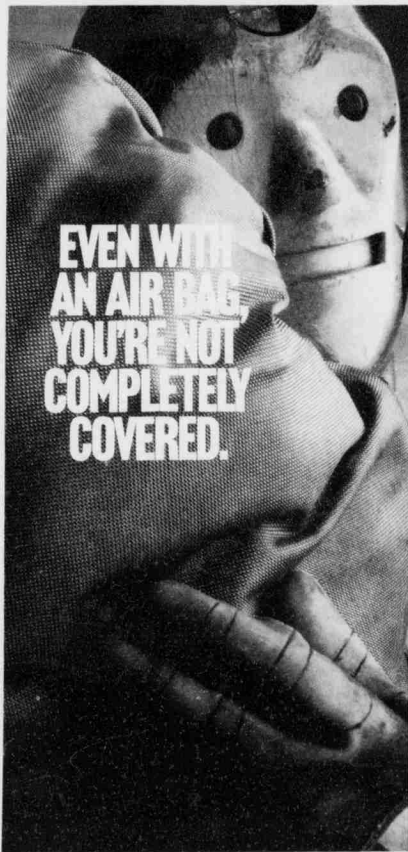
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Wolfpack road victory streak at two with win over Wake

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM — After spending most of the season with an offensive arsenal top-heavy in the perimeter department, the N.C. State women's basketball team found a little equilibrium Wednesday night.

The Wolfpack inside game totaled 38 points to complement the outside's 46 as State slipped by Wake Forest 84-80 to pick up its second consecutive ACC win on the road. State had lost six consecutive ACC road games before beating Florida State Sunday.

State (14-11, 8-7) was led by the balance

ing act of center Teri Whyte and guard Tammy Gibson, who scored 21 points each. Three other State players scored in double figures as Krissy Kuziemski added 13 points, Danyel Parker scored 12 and reserve Kollen Kreul chipped in with 10.

Using its all-around game to its highest efficiency, the Pack also shot 54.8 percent from the field and posted a 17-15 assist-to-turnover ratio.

Whyte was the main force in evening out State's teetering offense. After the Demon Deacons made a second-half run to shrink the Pack's 43-34 halftime lead to a 55-53 advantage, Whyte threaded the lane into her own personal scoring zone.

The 6-foot-5 senior scored 13 points in the last 14 minutes of the contest, hitting seven of 11 shots. Whyte also had nine rebounds and two steals.

"Teri's been playing well defensively all year," State coach Kay Yow said, "but we hadn't been able to score from the inside until the month of February. The past five or six games, we've taken the ball inside to Teri and given her the opportunity to score in there. That's been a real difference."

But carrying their share of the offensive load wasn't all the Pack post players had to do. They were faced with the challenge of stopping freshman sensation Tracy Connor. She tallied 26 points and eight rebounds,

but only seven came during the game's final 14 minutes.

A near double-double is impressive, but it is a stark contrast to what Connor unleashed on the Wolfpack earlier this season. The 6-foot-2 center had 35 points and 22 rebounds in an overtime loss to State on Jan. 21.

"Tracy was recruited by N.C. State," said Whyte, who played only three minutes in the first meeting, "and when she would come on her unofficial visits, I would always talk to Tracy. It's sort of like playing against your little sister. When we got on the court, it's all about basketball."

Whyte's last point, the first of two free-throw attempts, gave State a two-point lead

with 1:16 left to play. But Wake Forest (13-12, 4-11) had batted back from a seven-point deficit at the 3-40 mark with the help of Connor and a three-pointer from Nicole Levesque.

A free throw from Connor brought the Deacons to within one at 81-80 and State called a timeout with 16 seconds left. On the in-bounds play, the Pack's Kuziemski found an opening and sprinted down the baseline for a layup and an 83-80 advantage.

"Krissy read [the defense] really well."

See **STATE**, Page 5

ACCs underway for Pack swimmers

By Jennifer Bouck
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Day two of the ACC Swimming and Diving Championships.

And the N.C. State men's swim team is in a comfortable second place behind North Carolina by 40 points. Likewise, the women's team is hanging in at third place behind North Carolina and Virginia.

"They are doing great," State coach Don Easterling said. "I am really pleased with both teams' performances across the board. We are not bouncing back as well from prelims to finals, but we are still doing very well."

State's top performances have come from individual winners David Fox and Agnes Gerlach and the men's 200 free relay team. Fox took home his third consecutive 500 yard freestyle win in a time of 19:56 to automatically qualify for the NCAA National Swimming and Diving Championships next month. In addition, he added a third place in the 100 fly, despite swimming unshaved for the meet.

"This is the first time in years I have tried to send a swimmer to NCAA swimming unshaved at the conference meet," Easterling said. "I think he has a legitimate shot at going all the way and winning nationals."

Gerlach and teammate Eileen Duley proved to be a powerful combination in the one-meter diving, placing first (567.150) and second (461.650), respectively.

In addition, the men's 200 free relay team of Chucky Cox, Matt Dunaway, John Martelle and Fox outdistanced the field in a time of 1:20.70 to make the NCAA consideration time standard.

The Lady Pack also had a good showing in the 200 free relay, but was disqualified due to a false start. But the team didn't give up on qualifying for the NCAA championships. After finals, Anna Biesecker, Jeanne Bonner, Niki Lehman and Nancy Chapman swam the event again to make the NCAA consideration time with a 1:34.73.

Besides the Pack's winning performances, two school records were erased. Chapman broke her own existing record in the 100 backstroke (57.34) while leading off the women's 400 medley relay third-place performance. The previous record was broken at last year's ACC meet by Chapman in a time of 57.58.

Freshman Allison Hardy added her name to the record book in the 400 individual medley. She broke the existing record of 4:29.28 from 1988 with a 4:29.17 11th-place performance. The previous record was held by 1991 graduate Heather Anderson.

"It has been a really long time since I have been this pleased with all of our swimmers at one time," Easterling said. "We are just getting better each and every day."

The Wolfpack also got boosts from its top three performers. Suzanne Gardiner added a third place in the 100 butterfly (56.68) to State's scoring arsenal. Also, the sprinter duo of Bonner and Cox took home third places in the 50 free. Bonner clocked a personal best time of 23.65, while Cox swam to a 20.37.

State's depth also proved to be an asset as all of its men's and women's relays have placed no lower than third in competition. The meet continues through Saturday in Chapel Hill at the Koury Natatorium. Finals begin at 7:30 p.m. each night.



Kevin Thompson waves in a loose ball in Wednesday night's loss.

Second half once again a stumbling block for State

Thompson breaks loose for 19 points

By Clay Best
Staff Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — If basketball was a 20-minute game, N.C. State would currently be on a four-game winning streak.

But college basketball is a 40-minute game. And using the word "if" in the Wolfpack's 1992-93 season opens up a discussion the length of Tolstoy's War and Peace.

The Pack once again lost a first-half lead and subsequently fell to Maryland 88-71 Wednesday night in College Field House. The ugly first half was reminiscent of the earlier meeting between the two ACC non-confronters in Raleigh. But this time Maryland decided another ugly half was not the answer to its conference woes.

State led Maryland 39-35 at halftime, behind five-of-eight shooting from three-point range and a solid 20 minutes from Kevin Thompson. Thompson grabbed 11 rebounds, five of them offensive, and scored 10 points.

Thompson would finish with 19

points and 17 boards as he notched yet another double-double. Curtis Marshall had 17 points and Lakista McCuller added 10 to join Thompson in double figures.

But just as he did in the Terrapins' 70-65 win in Raleigh earlier this season, Maryland's Kevin McLinton sparked a second-half Maryland surge. In the January meeting, McLinton scored 20 of Maryland's last 26 points to keep the Pack from getting an important ACC win.

Wednesday, he scored 17 points, dished out four assists and made two steals in the Terrapin onslaught.

Maryland coach Gary Williams said McLinton took control of the team at halftime. "He made it known that the first-half effort was not acceptable," Williams said.

McLinton scored eight points and dished out one assist to lead Maryland on a 17-0 run in the first three minutes of the second half. The assist went to Evers Burns for a thundering slam that put the Cole Field House crowd on its feet.

"No doubt their halftime was better spent than ours," State coach Les

Robinson said. "And no doubt that was the difference in the game."

For the Pack, another McLinton or Maryland comeback (rampage was the last thing it needed to see. But with State point guard Curtis Marshall nursing a cut over his right eye from a first-half collision, McLinton led his Terp teammates back on the court to deliver the knockout punch.

Once McLinton got going, the whole Terp team joined in the offensive showase and ran up 53 points in the second half.

"They made some big buckets," Robinson said. "And they did what they had to do. That was the difference in the game."

Once the Terps got the Pack into a running game, the Pack offense was left unorganized and unproductive as it ran up and down the floor looking to end the run.

"We weren't really concerned about stopping one person," State guard Lakista McCuller said. "We just wanted to stop that run."

See **THOMPSON**, Page 5

Swimmer Chapman backs into record times with Wolfpack

By Jennifer Bouck
Senior Staff Writer

Have fun, but get the job done.

Nancy Chapman lives her life by this motto. And it's been successful for the former junior college swimmer.

While attending Indian River Community College, she won the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke at the National Junior Community College Championships. She was also instrumental in the team's national championship titles during her two years in Florida.

But her athletic career hasn't always been a success story. She started swimming at the age of eight, but quit after only four years of summer league competition when she was 11. She didn't resume her swimming career until she entered Perry Meridian High School in Indianapolis, Ind.

And although she placed second in the 100 back at the state championships her junior year, she wasn't recruited by a lot of big schools.

"I was recruited by a lot of Division II and III schools," Chapman said. "But no one offered me any money. I wasn't really sure of what I wanted to do when I got out of high school, so Indian River was good for me."

"I didn't know what I wanted to study, so it was really a good stepping stone for me. I think it helped me to grow up and I am glad I went

there."

While at Indian River, her swimming career began to flourish. As a freshman, she made the finals at the junior college nationals in both backstroke events. When her sophomore season rolled around, Chapman took the nationals by storm.

In her 200 back, she dropped four seconds off her previous season's time to take the title. But Chapman not only credits the faster times to improved stroke mechanics; she also credits the atmosphere her teammates created.

"I improved my stroke a lot," Chapman said. "Before, I just kind of used to go and try to hang on. With work, I had a longer and stronger stroke. But I also felt like I went into nationals with a lot of confidence."

"I saw a big drop in all of my times that year, and I was getting a lot of reinforcement from my teammates and coaches. At Indian River, knowing the streak the team has for winning national titles also made me more confident. It's a tradition to win, and I was part of that tradition."

Moving from one tradition to another, Chapman joined the Wolfpack squad in 1991. But State wasn't always her first choice.

"When I was first being recruited out of Indian River, I didn't have any real urge to come to State," Chapman said. "But the more

Roger [Debo] and Coach [Easterling] and the other swimmers called me, the more I was interested."

"They showed me the most interest and they showed me they cared with their persistence. The team was really nice and I felt like I fit in with the people here."

Chapman definitely fit in with the Wolfpack with her first-year performances last season. At the ACC Championships, she erased two school records in the 100 back (57.58) and 200 back (2:03.19), placing fourth and fifth, respectively. She was also a key to the success of the Pack freestyle and medley relays.

"Before I ever saw Nancy swim, I saw her eyes," State coach Don Easterling said. "I saw a look of determination and fire in those eyes. You can tell she wants to be better all the time. She is definitely eager with a great attitude."

And that attitude has carried over into the 1992-93 season. Highlighted by a pool record at UNC-Wilmington, Chapman swam to a 2:05.05 in the 200 back. In addition, she was within one second of her school record when State fell to North Carolina.

"This season is going really well for me," said Chapman. "At the beginning I wasn't doing as well, but as each meet went by, my times



Nancy Chapman succeeds as both a solo and a relay swimmer.

VIRGINIA AT N.C. STATE
Records: Virginia 20-5 (12-3 in the ACC)
 N.C. State 14-11 (8-7)
Site: Reynolds Coliseum
Time: Saturday, 1 p.m. (TV-WRDC 28)
Key Players: Virginia
 Heather Burge, C (18 ppG, 7 rpG)
 Dena Evans, G (7.1 ppG)
 N.C. State
 Tammy Gibson, G (21 ppG, 423 3-point shooting)
 Danyel Parker, G (16 ppG, 5 apG, 3 spG)
Notes: The Wolfpack knocked off Wake Forest 84-80 Wednesday in WFU's Reynolds Gymnasium and although it posts a 2-6, State is 6-1 in structures named after a Reynolds. This advantage should help the Wolfpack when it concludes its season with conference giant Virginia. The two teams have combined for high drama the past two seasons: in 1991 the Cavaliers battled to a 123-120 triple overtime win over the hard-luck Pack. Last year it took two days for State to free throws with no time left to salt away a 76-74 thriller. This season should be no different.

GEORGIA TECH AT N.C. STATE
Records: Georgia Tech 15-8 (7-6 in the ACC)
 N.C. State 7-16 (1-12)
Site: Reynolds Coliseum (TV-JP/Raycom)
Time: Sunday, 1 p.m.
Key Players: Georgia Tech
 Malcolm Mackey, C (16 ppG, 10 rpG)
 Travis Best, G (17 ppG, 6 apG)
 N.C. State
 Kevin Thompson, C (15 ppG, 8 rpG)
 Curtis Marshall, G (15 points, 5 assists Wed.)
Notes: State has been plagued by an inability to seal the deal in the second half. After leading both seventh-ranked Duke and Maryland by five at the break, the Wolfpack ended up losing by 11 and 17 points, respectively. Georgia Tech is the buffer zone between a torrid ACC first-division and a putrid conference cellar. Its 7-6 ACC record is ahead of Clemson (3-10) and behind Virginia (8-6). Tech, known for its freshman talent, should give Drew Barry some prime time at guard. State counters with Todd Fuller at forward, marking eight points and six rebounds per game.

State home opener delayed; double-header Saturday

N.C. State's home opener against the West Virginia Mountaineers for Friday, Feb. 26 was cancelled due to inclement weather. As a result, the two teams will play a twinbill Saturday (seven innings each game) and conclude the series Sunday.

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.
Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Wolfline wages unjust

The recent near-strike by Raleigh Transit Service drivers (including Wolfline drivers) raised concern about their poor compensation, which consists of inadequate pay and no benefits.

This concern may seem like a lot of hot air being blown around, but when the actual facts are examined, anyone can see there is a legitimate problem.

The difference in pay between RTS drivers and other workers in this region with the same job is outrageous. For example, according to Joe Alston, president of the Amalgamated Transit Union, starting pay for CAT drivers is \$11.26-an-hour. This compares to the starting pay of approximately \$5.00-an-hour for RTS drivers (also according to Alston). CAT drivers also have benefits and some paid vacations; RTS drivers have no benefits, and it is almost impossible for them to qualify for a paid vacation.

Keep in mind that many RTS drivers have families. Trying to support a family on roughly \$5.00-an-hour is a demanding, frustrating, sometimes impossible process that no one should have to endure.

Poor morale and high turnover rates are inevitable under such conditions. When people are truly

unhappy with their professional working conditions — and RTS drivers certainly are — sooner or later that fact will translate into poor morale, which can greatly hamper total job performance and alertness. And whenever another job with good benefits and fair pay becomes available — such as a job with CAT — RTS drivers with the opportunity will take the new job, cutting down on the overall experience level of RTS drivers.

This gross inequality in compensation has the potential to negatively affect students. The threatened strike forced many students to realize how dependent they are on Wolfline. If RTS shuts down, Wolfline shuts down, which would be a major transportation dilemma. And if RTS cannot keep its best, most experienced employees, and those it does keep are preoccupied with how little they are paid, it stands to reason that the chances of a serious accident are greater.

NCSU should make it clear to RTS that its pathetically low compensation is unfair, inhumane and unacceptable. If RTS refuses to properly compensate its drivers — thereby insuring a productive, safe and reasonably experienced work force — NCSU should take its business elsewhere.

At last — Spring Break

Stress — it can be seen on the faces of many this time of the semester. Papers, tests and projects are all due at the same time. Grades are slipping, everyone is bitching, sleep has become only a concept. Sickness is everywhere; sniffles, coughs and groans fill the air.

People walk the campus streets in a daze. Eyes are glazed. Shoulders are slumped. There is a yearning for home, for the shore, for any place but here. Thoughts turn inward.

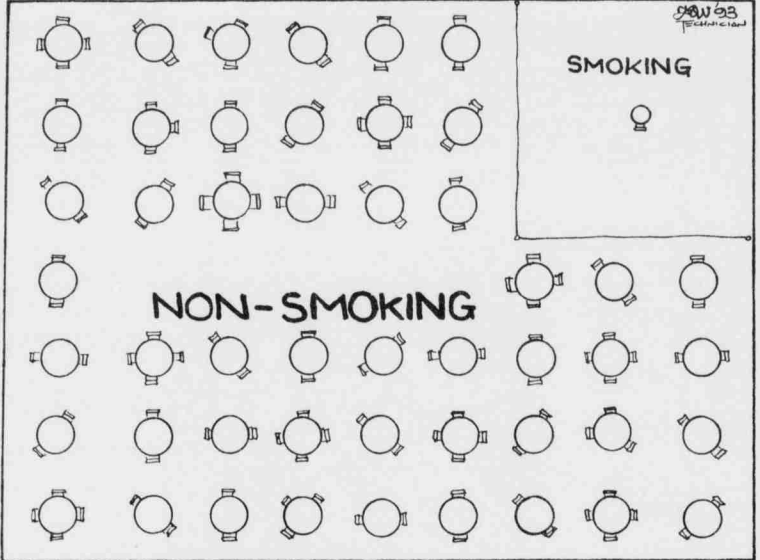
Time to give it a break — Spring Break.

Think of lying on the beach, waves cascading in front of you, the sound of sea gulls in the air, beautiful bodies all around, a drink in your hand... aah!

Spring Break — a time to forget.

What paper? What test? What project? What was that teachers name? Not important until next week.

Have a good break. No stress allowed.



Column

N.C. Tech more fitting than NCSU?

In the university's shadowy corners, a debate to shape N.C. State's future rages on.

It has nothing to do with basketball arenas, grading systems or new campuses. These are all important for NCSU's future, but the most vital question being argued now concerns basic degree requirements.

The question, which the Council of Undergraduate Education has wrestled with since 1987, is what one needs to know to be an NCSU graduate. But before we can even consider that, we must decide the purpose of a university degree.

NCSU was never a normal school. State College, as it was known until the mid-60s, focused on the agricultural and the technical rather than philosophy and literature. While UNC-Chapel Hill students studied Voltaire and Coleridge, our predecessors here studied electrical engines and new strains of tobacco.

There were, of course, classes at State College that focused on thought and writing. They were not widely taken, though. The main purpose of English classes then was to give people an opportunity to improve their skills to the point where they could write memos and correspondence.

One such class was started in 1952. It was a voluntary remedial class in which an instructor would try to bring students up to a reasonable level of competency.

It's 41 years later, and we have to ask whether things have changed for our technical majors.

Literary requirements are only debatably stiffer. It's possible to graduate with a degree in engineering with no exposure to fiction if you place out of freshman English. And if you don't, you have no



J. KEITH JORDAN

more than two semesters of reading a few short stories in your background. Apparently, we as an institution are concerned only with teaching people the skills necessary to get and keep a job — at least when it comes to non-humanities students. For those students, we are functionally little more than a rigorous, in-depth technical school. Perhaps our new spokesmen could be Sally Strothers.

It is different for liberal-arts majors, who take a broad range of classes that are meant to teach things that may or may not help in the office. Things like understanding poetry, being able to write persuasively and appreciating history.

The argument that English majors are just as ill-served by their lack of math knowledge is disingenuous; math has no application except in specific jobs. One need not know how to perform differential equations to be well-educated.)

But for students in technical fields, our university's mission is an unusual one. Our goal, in those cases, is to produce well-trained graduates who can do the state's work. This runs counter to the traditional college goal of educating students with knowledge and thought patterns they can use regardless of how they earn their living.

More blue jeans seen on LGSU's Blue Jeans Day

Congratulations, N.C. State University! I was thrilled to see you wearing blue jeans Friday in support of gay and lesbian rights. I noticed that many more people wore jeans this year than last. Whether it be the change in administration or the incomprehensible genital cruelty of the Colorado state government, something has opened our minds.

Gays are the only minority left that it is legal to discriminate against. We should rectify this neglect of civil rights immediately. The time has come to let down our final barriers and become a complete community. Unity is the key to strength. Tolerance is the key to unity.

It does not matter what sexual preference our fellow citizens have — it concerns only them. We should not hate people because of their genotype. As a nurturing society, we should encourage each other to be proud of our individual identities. Do not condemn people because of their differences. If we were all alike, only one of us would be necessary.

Respect diversity, do not fear it. If you must fear something, fear the hate. And hate the fear. Hate it enough to banish it from your soul forever. Hate it enough to denounce those who harbor it. Hate it enough to love the world.

S.L. Stephens
Sophomore, English

The Campus FORUM

Hours of operation for Student Health Service

I'd like to clarify the present Student Health Service hours as referred to in the Feb. 17 article "Student Health changes hours of operation."

Student Health Service is open round the clock beginning at 8:00 a.m. Monday until 11:00 p.m. Saturday, and open on Sunday from 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. We are only closed Saturday and Sunday nights from 11:00 p.m. until 8:00 a.m., and as usual, during portions of breaks and holidays.

Physician clinic hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; registered nurses staff the outpatient clinic at all other hours. Pharmacy hours are 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Physician visits are by appointment — call 515-7107.

Jerry Barker, Ed.D.
Administrative Director
Student Health Services

Public Safety and HRL working together

A recent fire in Owen Residence Hall brought the staffs of Housing and Residence Life and Public Safety in contact under extreme conditions. It is at these times that we, at Public Safety, appreciate how heavily we rely on the student and full-time staff of HRL when responding to emergency and non-emergency calls for service. Once again, the HRL staff proved to be a valuable resource to Public Safety and to the students we each serve. The close working relationship that has been fostered by both departments proved to be the key.

We realize the many hours and extra effort the employees of HRL provide the students at N.C. State University. Many times our officers work side by side with HRL Staff during those hours when we are the only ones on campus. We have found the HRL staff more than willing to provide assistance. The fact that we work so closely together has resulted in a positive and supportive relationship.

We, at Public Safety, want to take the opportunity to thank the students and the full-time staff of HRL for the help they provide our department in carrying out our mission. In turn, we both are better able to serve the students and the university.

Ralph Lex Harper, Public Safety Director
Teresa Crocker, P.S. Assistant Director
Terry M. Wright, P.S. Captain

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
 - are limited to approximately 300 words.
 - are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.
- The Forum is for the N.C. State University community to voice opinions on all newswor-

thy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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Men's tennis team shuts out Barton 7-0

By Josh Durham
Staff Writer

With two road matches behind them and six more staring them in the face over spring break, the N.C. State men's tennis team took time out Wednesday to play a match at home.

With the help of near-perfect play from senior Sean Ferreira, junior Bert Bolick and freshman Matt Yelverton, the Pack netters laid waste to Barton College 7-0. The win improved the Pack's



Henry

record to 2-1 and also kept undefeated streaks alive for the trio.

Ferreira, Bolick and Yelverton didn't drop a set among them, yet State coach Crawford Henry remains cautious when it comes to the team's success so far this season.

"It's still early in the season," Henry warned as he looks ahead to tough matches over spring break.

"TCU is nationally ranked, and SMU always has a good team," Henry said. "We finish our spring trip with a conference match against [Georgia] Tech, whom we upset at the end of last year. They'll be lying in wait for us, but we'll be ready for them."

Wednesday, the Pack was ready to play, sweeping all six singles and

three doubles matches. Team captain Ferreira led the squad into the fight at number-one singles against Vishal Nayar. Ferreira, who has been bothered by back trouble that robbed him of playing time last summer, emerged victorious 6-4, 6-3.

"We finish our spring trip with . . . Georgia Tech. They'll be lying in wait for us but we'll be ready."

—Crawford Henry
Men's tennis coach

State wins tight contest with Deacs

Continued from Page 3

Yow said. "That's what we wanted to do, but we didn't expect it to be open. We're always prepared to go to the third or fourth option on that play, but it was open and Kriszyd did a good job."

Wake was led by Levesque, who totaled 16 points and 10 assists, and Laura Coakley with 20 points. Guard B.J. Thames added 10 points in the last home game of her career.

The final minutes of the game epitomized a game that was just as close as State and Wake's identical 13-11 records coming into the contest. Each team shot 54 percent.

The Deacons' 23-14 assist-to-turnover ratio bettered the Pack's margin but State held a 34-26 advantage on the boards.

"This was a great spectator game," Yow said. "This game was well played, statistically. It was a major challenge."

And stopping Whyte Wednesday was a challenge, one Connor admitted was a little awe-inspiring. "She started doing stuff like I

NCSU	FG	FT	R	A	P	FP
Hancock	3-4	0-0	1	1	5	6
K. Kuziem	5-8	3-4	3	2	2	13
Whyte	9-19	3-4	9	3	4	21
Gibson	8-15	1-3	2	2	0	21
Farker	5-7	2-2	6	5	0	12
Kreul	4-4	2-2	4	0	1	10
Floyd	0-1	0-0	1	1	0	0
Davis	0-0	1-3	4	0	2	1
J. Kuziem	0-4	0-0	2	3	0	0
Team			2			2
Totals	34-62	12-18	34	17	14	84

WFU	FG	FT	R	A	P	FP
Coakley	8-12	4-5	5	2	2	20
Sloane	1-5	1-2	1	1	3	4
Connor	11-16	4-7	8	4	2	26
Thames	4-8	0-0	2	4	3	10
Levesque	6-10	2-3	10	3	16	16
Wallace	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
Iman	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	0
Hodge	1-6	0-0	2	1	1	2
Team			17	26	23	11
Totals	32-59	11-26	23	11	80	

N.C. State	FG	FT	R	A	P	FP
Wake Forest	43	41	-	84		
Wake Forest	34	46	-	80		

wasn't even there in the second half," Connor said. "In the second half, we went back to staying behind [to defense Whyte] and she just went off."

State will now take on Virginia Saturday in a crucial ACC finale. A win by the Wolfpack and a Clemson loss to North Carolina could mean a fourth-place finish for the Pack. Tip-off is at 1 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Thompson gets 17 boards in ACC loss

Continued from Page 3

Robinson said once State missed a couple of early baskets in the half, the Pack got into an up-and-down tempo it did not belong in.

"Then we started to rush," Robinson said. "Then they had us where they wanted us. Up in our tempo. We didn't respond well to their run."

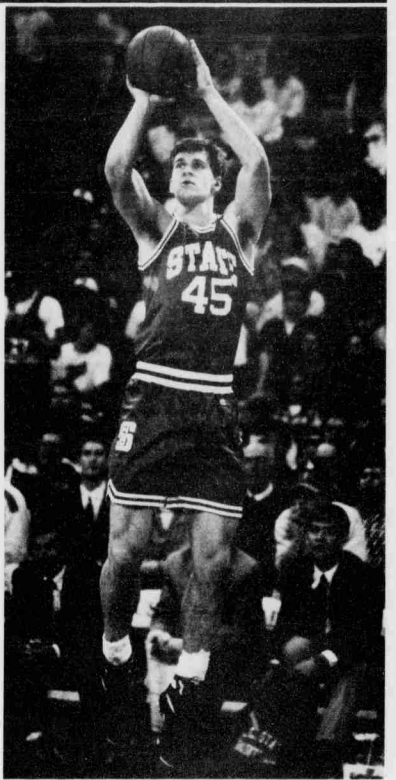
Another key contributing factor to the lackadaisical second-half effort was fatigue: This was State's sixth game in 13 days.

"I think we just got run down in the second half," McCuller said. "We can't go out there and play like we did in the first five minutes of the second half."

But fatigue is not the Wolfpack's biggest worry.

"I think the biggest thing is we're tired of losing," McCuller said. "But we just have to go out there and suck it up and try to win our last couple of basketball games."

The Pack will have another chance to pick up a win on Sunday when Georgia Tech comes to town for a 1 p.m. showdown in Reynolds Coliseum.



Nigel Moritz for Technician

Marc Lewis pops one of his eight attempts against Maryland.

Bolick followed in the number-two spot, rolling over Mike Owen 6-0, 6-3. Bolick's third straight win is part of a rebounding process from a less-than-impressive fall singles season.

"He had a shaky fall," Henry said. "But he's played fine so far."

In addition, senior captain Glen Philp turned in a solid 6-3, 6-3 win at number three over Max Kangasniemi, despite being hampered by a bad elbow that sidelined him for the season two years ago.

The Pack's success continued at the number four spot with a 6-2, 6-1 win by freshman Brian Ozaki over Jerry McMillan. State's other freshman, Yelverton, crushed Ellis Ramey at number five 6-0, 6-2.

Henry believes that Yelverton, who joined the team over Christmas break in handling college tennis just fine.

"His first match was all right," Henry said. "And then he played a sensational match against South Carolina. And he played fine against Barton."

NCSU	FG	FT	R	A	P	FP
Davis	3-5	0-1	2	3	3	9
Lewis	3-8	2-3	3	1	5	4
Thompson	9-16	1-3	17	3	2	19
McCuller	4-12	0-2	2	2	10	10
Marshall	6-14	0-0	3	5	1	15
Wilson	3-6	0-0	4	3	3	7
Fidler	1-5	2-2	1	3	4	4
Newman	1-2	0-0	1	1	2	3
Team			1			1
Totals	28-68	5-13	19	21	71	

MD	FG	FT	R	A	P	FP
Hipp	4-10	3-3	7	2	3	12
Burris	6-10	10-13	8	2	1	22
Kervin	1-3	2-4	6	0	4	4
Rhodes	4-9	3-5	4	3	12	12
McLanton	11-17	5-5	4	7	2	27
Bristol	0-2	0-0	2	0	0	0
Shultz	3-5	0-0	6	1	7	7
Simpkins	0-0	2-2	3	1	2	2
Thibault	0-0	0-2	1	0	0	0
Walsh	1-1	0-0	1	0	2	2
Team						
Totals	30-57	25-35	44	17	16	88

N.C. State 39 32 - 71
Maryland 35 53 - 88

Three-point goals - N.C. State 10-23 (Davis 3-4, McCuller 2-6, Marshall 3-9, Wilson 2, Newman 1-2)
Maryland 3-8 (Hipp 1-3, Rhodes 1-3, Bristol 0-1, Shultz 1-1)
Turnovers - N.C. State 18, Maryland 17
Officials - Herring, Croft, Donato
Attendance - 13,853

Having fun, but getting the job done

Continued from Page 3

have gotten faster and faster. Right now I am ahead of where I was last year."

And now, as the Pack begins competition at the ACC championships, Chapman has set some lofty goals which she and Easterling believe are obtainable.

"I would give anything to get her to the NCAA's," Easterling said. "And if she gets there, she is going to score and make all-American. She is in the perfect situation to qualify coming out of ACC's, where she isn't seeded first in either the 200 or 100 back. Right now everything points to her."

But one might think with this immense pressure and the high expectations, Chapman would be worrisome or nervous.

"When I am at the ACC's I don't want to worry and get all worked up," Chapman said. "I have worked hard all year and the time has come to swim fast and have fun."

Answers to today's Crossword

PIPP LADD JAVIA
PISP AGOD AGIN
SINOWOROP AND
STRATHE ADD
SIEE RETIRE
LITER ETHER
ODOR DIS DEAL
GEL TEX REDDY
SATRAP SAC
LWO THAFICH
JEFF SNOWSHOE
EVIL HOWA WEA
WERE TREV AVI

Answers to today's Cryptoquip

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Miscellaneous

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11	\$593.52
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CRYPTOQUIP

R F D D J C S K A Q V S N Z B
B Z Z H G S F N , F Y R S F D -
K T F H S , K Z Y T S C F G F J
R A K S F N V A V O K .

Today's Cryptquip clue: G equals W

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION

WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US.

3 OUT OF 4

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Heart or spade
- 4 "Shane"
- 8 Coffee
- 12 GI
- 13 entertainment org.
- 14 Not "fer"
- 15 Amaryllis' cousin
- 17 Flex
- 18 Long step
- 19 Shake-speare
- 21 Witness
- 22 Call it
- 26 Base of paille de toie gras
- 29 Pier
- 31 Reputation
- 32 Uno + uno
- 33 Transac-tion
- 34 Hair gunk
- 35 John R. Ritter's father
- 36 "I Am Woman"

DOWN

- 1 Cat
- 2 "It's Romantic"
- 3 Needy
- 4 Fire-truck
- 5 Conclude
- 6 Small
- 7 Leaves
- 8 Blouse
- 9 Candle
- 10 Sports-caster
- 11 Scully
- 15 Addition-ally
- 16 Sadder?"
- 20 "Love and War"
- 23 Done in
- 24 Tour
- 25 Sillibery
- 26 Cabin
- 27 Inventor's team
- 28 It's a shock
- 29 Boston
- 30 nine, for short
- 32 Bank drop
- 33 Impres-sionist
- 35 Espied, to
- 36 New Jersey town
- 38 Ransack
- 39 Legree's creator
- 42 Malt
- 44 Prepare
- 45 Not
- 46 Leading lady
- 47 Evergreen
- 49 "Neither snow - rain..."

Solution time: 28 mins.

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