

Technician

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Marijuana use not fading at N.C. State



A NCSU student seeks a high with the help of a bong, a device that cools the hot smoke from burning marijuana. NCSU students prefer marijuana second only to alcohol, says one survey.

Editor's note: Some names have been changed in this article to protect sources' anonymity. This is the first part of a two-part series.

■ A 1993 survey found that 15 percent of NCSU students surveyed reported they had used marijuana at least once in the previous month.

By MARK TOSZAK
Staff Writer

North Carolina may have been built on tobacco, but tobacco isn't the only plant that gets smoked at N.C. State. Marijuana also commands a sizable following.

"Alcohol may be the controlled substance of choice at NCSU, but pot has second place locked up.

"Lately I've been trying to cut back on the week-days," said Robert, a senior who regularly smokes marijuana. He said he smokes it "pretty heavy" on Friday and Saturday nights, and maybe one night during the week. "Thursday night, The Simpsons come on and you get high."

He isn't alone. According to a 1993 survey of drug and alcohol use among NCSU students, 15 percent of 859 students reported they had smoked marijuana at least once in the previous 30 days. Four percent of those surveyed said they used marijuana three or more times a week.

That's down slightly from a survey conducted the year before. Fifteen percent of those students said they had smoked pot at least once during the previous 30 days, and 5 percent said they used it three or more times per week.

Jennifer, a senior, said how often she smokes marijuana depends on what she's doing.

"When I'm on vacation I smoke a lot more than I do

Who Smokes Pot?

▲ 44 percent of 859 NCSU students surveyed in the spring of 1993 reported they had used marijuana once in the past year

▲ 15 percent of 859 NCSU students surveyed reported they had used marijuana sometime in the last 30 days

▲ Four percent of NCSU students surveyed reported they used marijuana three or more times per week

PROFILE OF MARIJUANA SMOKERS:

▲ Eight percent of women responding to the survey had used marijuana in the past 30 days. 19 percent of men responding to the survey had used marijuana in the past 30 days

▲ 14 percent of 16-20 year olds used pot within the past 30 days. 16 percent of those 21 and older used pot within the past 30 days

▲ 14 percent of those who reported their average grades were A's and B's had smoked pot within the past 30 days. 18 percent of those who reported their grades were C's or lower had smoked pot within the past 30 days

▲ 12 percent of respondents who lived on campus had smoked pot within the past 30 days. 17 percent of respondents who lived off campus had smoked pot within the past 30 days

Source: North Carolina State University Core Drug and Alcohol Survey, 1993. 859 surveys were administered.

during the semester," she said. "Smoking pot isn't a big part of my life. I only get high when I don't have work to do."

Part of pot's attraction may lie in the high marijuana smokers get, which is different from an alcohol-induced intoxication.

"It's sort of a different kind of high [from alcohol]," Jennifer said. "I think with alcohol you don't really think much about anything."

Jennifer also said marijuana is easy to get.

"To be honest, I've only bought pot two or three times," she said. Most of the time she gets it from

See MARIJUANA, Page 9 ▶

Vet school fair seen by 5,000

■ Organizers of an open house said they aimed to get children excited about the animal science field.

By CHRIS BAYSIDE
Staff Writer

What do live hysterectomies, chinchillas and cows with holes in their stomachs have in common?

They were all on display for the College of Veterinary Medicine's 1994 Open House Saturday. The event drew about 5,000 people — about average for the annual event — said Kathryn Byrd, public programs coordinator for the college.

This year's open house featured nearly 20 different booths and displays, most of which are the efforts of various club members.

"These displays are sponsored by the

students, for the most part," Byrd said. Open houses, aside from showcasing veterinary college activities, gives veterinary college students good experience, said John Deen, assistant professor of swine health management.

"They get to show off some of their knowledge and some of their skills," he said.

Deen said the open house has four goals: to introduce the field of veterinary medicine, to introduce proper animal care, to open the doors of the college to the community and to get young people interested in veterinary medicine.

The exhibits offered visitors a range of activities. There were many live animals on hand, ranging from the exotic chinchilla and

See ANIMALS, Page 2 ▶



Two veterinary medicine students take turns holding a cow and answering questions about livestock. The annual Open House was Saturday.

LINDA KURYKA/STAFF

Ausley is dead at 65

■ The man who called NCSU's two national championships is dead, four years after he retired from announcing.

By RON BATCHO
Assistant News Editor

Wally Ausley, the voice of N.C. State basketball for 30 years, has died at the age of 65.

Ausley, found dead Friday in his retirement home in Holden Beach, died of natural causes. He retired from doing play-by-play of NCSU games in 1990 after 40 years of broadcasting.

Ausley is best remembered for his words after the 1983 NCAA basketball game: "The Cinderella team has done it. The glass slipper fits. The Wolfpack has won the national championship!"

Ausley announced both the 1974 and 1983 championship games. After he retired, Ausley's three minute "Great Wolfpack Moments" were aired during halftime on the Wolfpack Capitol Sports Network.

Ausley retired to Holden Beach where he was persuaded to run for mayor, then was elected by a large margin.

"He was very well known and loved by everyone," said Gus Alrich, town manager of Holden Beach. "I thought the world of

See AUSLEY, Page 9 ▶

Alumni Association changes its direction

■ One organ of the university has changed its philosophy in an effort to unite separate campus bodies, among other things.

By JOE BRUNO
Staff Writer

When N.C. State graduates hear from the alumni association, they shouldn't assume that organization is soliciting them for cash. The alumni office, in the wake of change, no longer is taking a fundraiser approach.

That's the word from Al Lanier,

associate vice chancellor for Alumni Relations.

The fund-raising responsibilities now fall on the university's development office, so the Alumni Association can focus on other aspects to promote the well-being of the university.

"Communication, marketing, programs and services have suffered in the Alumni Association because of the fund-raising program," Lanier said. "This change allows us to get involved with programs that will be of more service to students."

In January, the NCSU Alumni

Association rewrote its mission statement, describing changes in the office and its direction. At that time, it established five strategic issues to tackle in the year to come:

- Remain focused on strong academics.
- Enhance pride in the institution.
- Foster an image of national strength.
- Help unite individual campus constituencies.
- Encourage greater involvement in the life of the institution while students and faculty are here and after they are gone.

Lanier said the association will

use marketing of quality products and services to promote the institution. And it will enhance alumni involvement and support through a more well-developed club program that embraces everyone at NCSU.

One of the marketing programs to which Lanier referred involves the NCSU credit card — created in conjunction with the Visa company — which is offered to alumni and students. Lanier said the company helps promote the university.

The credit card revenue will help to expand already existing Alumni Association programs such as the

alumni distinguished professor program, the outstanding teacher program, research and extension awards and a new job placement program for alumni.

The association will also continue managing the national award-winning NCSU Alumni Magazine and maintaining endowments for the Caldwell Scholars Program, a four-year scholarship offered to the top 25 freshmen designed to attract superlative students.

"The association's goal is to become the country's most

See ALUMNI, Page 2 ▶

Officials discuss Bragaw's new security pitfalls

■ Some safety concerns — such as lighting and securing doors — are crucial in making sure Bragaw's women are safe, housing officials say.

By NANCY NELSON
Staff Writer

If changes aren't made to the structure of Bragaw Residence Hall's security, Bragaw's newest residents — women — won't be able to enjoy the same level of comfort they have in other residence halls.

But Housing and Residence Life officials said they are planning now to make sure women living there next year are safe.

"There is a lot that is being done," said Joe Campbell, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life for the campus's west region.

About 30 percent of the dorm's residents next year will be women. That percentage, low because many male residents had the option of remaining in the dorm, will increase to about 50 percent during the next few years.

Changes made must be a joint effort between students and campus officials, Campbell said.

But those changes won't be easy. In Bragaw, there are many entrances that cannot be locked, and many of the walkways and stairways are open to the air. Officials said they will combat those potential problem areas with patrol.

Campbell said rovers will look for disturbances.

They will be using the 10-code system with the help of Public Safety. One rover will walk the halls from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. with a walkie-talkie and another will sit at the regional desk.

Public Safety monitors communication between the rover and the regional desk attendant. Public Safety personnel at the campus police's telecommunications center can detect the problem by the code.

The regional desk, open 24 hours, will also monitor calls from West Campus, Campbell said.

And lighting could make the difference

between a safe dorm and an unsafe one, he said. Women living on West Campus have said the area is too dark too often.

"We are continuously trying to increase lighting," Campbell said. "Housing and Residence Life has been working together with hall councils on this matter. Our plan is to continue putting pressure on Physical Plant."

But Physical Plant is not entirely responsible for the addition of lights. "It's not just a lighting issue," Campbell said. "We're also dealing with underground wiring, campus planning and landscape issues. And it has been estimated that it will cost \$10,000 for each light installed."

Campbell said officials in HRL are glad to hear students' concerns. "Efforts such as NightWalk help."

He also suggested they work through Student Government. "If they can go through Inter-Residence Council and Student Government and push hard to raise concerns, people will listen."

Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis agreed

that students being careful is the key in working toward safety.

"We can't treat the dorm differently with girls there," he said. "Patrols will be out, but [students] leave that building. There are things [students] can do."

Tips from Ellis include:

- Suite doors should be closed and locked at all times. Do not prop doors open.
- Keep your keys with you and don't lend them out.
- If you do laundry at night, take a friend.
- Avoid unlit areas and walk with others after dark.
- Students should report anything suspicious.

Campbell added that residents should refrain from tampering with lightbulbs in breezeways.

"N.C. State is an urban institution, but because it is not in the middle of the city people tend to forget that," he said. "Students just need to use common sense in providing for their safety."

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Technician is committed to accuracy. If you find an error or if you know of something that we ought to be covering, please let us know.

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News Notes

TV lets students learn at home

Registration is open for the summer session of N.C. State's "Courses via Telecommunications" program.

The program allows students to enroll in college-credit courses that are broadcast on cable television's Education Channel or available on pre-recorded videocassette tapes. Sessions begin May 16.

Some cable courses offered this summer are:

- "Introduction to Human Nutrition," taught by Sarah Ash. The three-credit class will air at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning May 30. Tuition is \$230.
- "Step Aerobics," taught by Peggy Smith. This one-credit class airs at 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays starting May 30. Tuition is \$155.
- "Personal Finance," taught by John Huggard. A three-credit class, it airs at 8:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays starting May 30. Tuition is \$230.
- "Introduction to Computing Environments," taught by Carol Miller. This one-credit class begins May 30. Air time is to be announced. Tuition is \$240.
- "Elementary French," taught by Diane Adler. A three-credit course, it airs at 4:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning May 16. Tuition is \$230.
- "Leadership in Higher and Community College Education," taught by George Baker. This three-credit course airs at 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning May 16. Tuition is \$280.

Anyone with cable access can watch the classes, but only those who register and pay tuition fees will qualify for college credit.

For cablevision of Raleigh subscribers, The Education Channel is channel 18. For subscribers in Knightdale and Zebulon, it's channel 20. Those without cable access may view recordings of the classes in the D.H. Hill Library Media Center.

FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

TODAY

AUDITION — Auditions for the NCSU Dance Company for the 1994-95 season will be held today from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio of Carmichael Gym. For more information, call Robin Harris Taylor, artistic director, at 515-1398.

LECTURE — Dudley Flood, executive director of the N.C. Association of School Administrators, will present a lecture on our responsibilities to obtain a world-class education. Today at 2:35 p.m. in the Student Center Annex.

COLLEGE BOWL — Wow your friends with your knowledge. Join us for College Bowl practice. Today and Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3121.

ENTERTAINMENT — Join the UAB Entertainment Committee and help plan our Coffeehouse, comedy night and novelty shows. Meetings are every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3125.

WHITE WATER

RAFTING — Sign up now for a rafting trip to West Virginia's New River. It will be Friday and Saturday. \$30 per person. Sponsored by the Outdoor Adventure Committee. Call 515-5918 for more information.

FREE TUITION — \$700 paid toward in-state or out-of-state tuition with purchase of \$1 raffle ticket. Sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority. Tickets sold at Cards, Etc. or by Delta Zeta members. Drawing is today.

ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS — You are not alone at NCSU. Call Julie at 942-4057 to find out about Jewish community programs.

GRADUATING SCHOLARS — Please contact the USP office at 515-2353 no later than Friday to confirm that you have completed USP requirements for graduation.

TUESDAY

FREE FORUM — The Eighth Annual Role

Model Leaders' Forum presents Wilma Mankiller, chief of the Cherokee Nation. She will give her personal views of leadership at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Annex. Reception will follow.

SENIOR T-SHIRTS — The senior class will be selling senior T-shirts. Tuesday's location is in front of Caldwell Hall. Wednesday, come to the Brickyard. T-shirts are \$10. This is the last chance to get your senior T-shirt.

CAREER — Conduct your own job search. Learn the essentials of tapping the hidden market Tuesday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. A workshop from the Career Planning and Placement Center.

WEDNESDAY

FACULTY APPRECIATION DAY — Come by the Atrium Wednesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to write a message to your favorite professor. The Student Alumni

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Association will hand deliver the messages with shiny apples. Free.

CARERS IN SPORTS — Get information and make contacts with experts in sports-related careers, including public relations, sales, wellness, broadcasting, recruiting and sports medicine. All majors are welcome. 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

ELECTIONS — Lesbian and Gay Student Union will elect officers at its next meeting, 7 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G-118. Also, see the video "Gay Rights, Special Rights." For information, call 834-4342.

MEETING — Society of Paganism and Magick meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. For more information, call Donna Nolen at 676-0361.

GERMAN CLUB — Come join us for free drinks and conversation at Mitch's Tavern. The German Club meets every Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K — Meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

at the Student Center Annex, Room 107. Circle K is a coed community service organization. Work with local animal shelter and Tammy Lynn Center for handicapped people. If interested, call Christine at 512-2069.

MEETING — Culture: The Asian Students Association invites everyone for discussion, speakers, movies and more. Weekly meetings are Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118.

DANCE CLUB — Yes, we admit men are dominant, and we have many just standing around. Come set things straight, and join the NCSU Social Dance Club. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Dance Studio.

THURSDAY

COFFEEHOUSE — The Instant Coffeehouse features the band Nancy Schlicksup and Kevin DeMiranda Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Commons. Join

us for coffee, cards and fun. Free to all NCSU students.

RECITAL — DanceVisions annual recital is Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. "A Farewell to Terri Porter."

SYMPOSIUM — The Self Knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. The symposium is a non-denominational student group in search

of the life worth living.

MEETING — Intersivity Christian Fellowship West Chapter invites you to its Large Group. They are every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 2215.

MEETING — Intersivity Christian Fellowship East Chapter invites you to attend its Large Group Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room. All are welcome.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Ron Batcho, Assistant News Editor.

Animals

Continued from Page 1
skunk to the farm-variety swine and cows.

One of the most unusual live animals was J.C., a hereford steer with a rumen fistula, a hole in J.C.'s side that allows veterinarians to actually take food directly from one of J.C.'s three stomachs.

Other exhibits included a live hysterectomy performed on a cat. Seeing Eye dogs for the blind, exotic cats and an open anatomy lab.

"We tell people that it's entertaining as well as educational," Byrd said.

Deen said he was pleased with the feedback.

"On the most part, we've heard positive responses from our guests," he said.



A Veterinary Medicine student explains bone structure to visitors at the Veterinary Open House. Thousands of people toured the College of Veterinary Medicine Saturday.

LINDA KUPRYK/STAFF

Alumni

Continued from Page 1
prestigious alumni organizations, providing programs to the total university constituency by 1999," Lanier said.

Rodney Sherrill, NCSU's senior class president who works closely with the alumni office, said it is important for seniors and undergraduate students to understand the direction of the new alumni programs.

Both Lanier and Sherrill said it's good to stay in touch with the Alumni Association after graduation.

"Graduates need to keep addresses current with the alumni office so each can be notified for invitations and support," Lanier said. "Contact will come from this office, and we need graduates to come back to strengthen the university."

Vice Chancellor Jeff McNeill said the new direction in the alumni office could create more success in fundraising.

"By taking the pressure of two jobs off of them, the alumni office can now be totally committed to serving graduates," he said. "And if they do well in serving, involving and informing alumni, we'll be more successful in fundraising."

CONGRATULATIONS! 1994 New Peer Mentors

The following students have been selected for and inducted as Peer Mentors for the 1994-95 school year. These outstanding young men and women have demonstrated a record of academic excellence and concern for the well-being and advancement of African-American first-year students here at North Carolina State University. We are proud of them and we welcome them to the Peer Mentor Program.

- | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Anderson, Jouana | Gooding, Radiah | Morris, Shelly |
| Atkins, Stephanie | Green, Kimberly | Nichols, Tamara |
| Barco, Bertram | Hall, Mia | Owens, Collins |
| Bartley, Aneka | Hardy, Hubert | Owino, Shirley |
| Butler, Damon | Harrell, Samuel | Perry, Tonya |
| Caldwell, Denise | Hayes, Regina | Reyes, Dannielle |
| Chukwu, Obioma | Holloway, Carolyn | Rudder, Carla |
| Cobb, Jennifer | Holmes, Jacquelyn | Russell, Katrice |
| Coley, Derrick | Holmes, Torchanna | Shire, Tiffany |
| Cooper, Erica | Jones, Michelle | Sims, Ingrid |
| Cox, Sharri | Kegler, Clarence | Smalls, Natasha |
| Crowder, Chevi | King, Sanya | Smith, Kimberly |
| Culpepper, Christopher | Little, Timika | Stowe, Detria |
| Currie, Kenya | Livingston, Ricky | Thomas, Chrissy |
| Davis, Danyale | Lovelace, Keischa | Thompson, Nashica |
| DeVane, Vernetta | Matthews, Dwayne | Thompson IV, John |
| Edwards, Douglas | McNeill, Priscilla | Waddell, Chad |
| Emanuel, Andrea | | Waldo, Todd |
| Evans, Marva | | Walton, Alex |
| Flythe, Jessica | | White, Clifton |
| Foster, Michelle | | White, LiTasha |
| Gaisie, Godfrey | | Williams, Crissy |
| | | Wright, Sonya |



Peer Mentor Program
NCSU

CONGRATULATIONS TO 1994 PEER MENTOR PROGRAM AWARD RECIPIENTS

- Outstanding Peer Mentor - Christi McClellan**
- Outstanding Mentee - Christopher Culpepper**
- Outstanding Team Leader - Deirdre Clemons**
- Extra Effort - Sonja Weston**
- Student Organization Membership Award - Delta Sigma Theta Sorority**
- Outstanding Seniors- Shannon Clemons and Angela Edwards**
- Meritorious Mentoring - Lee Rivers and DeHavlyn Black**
- Meritorious Performance - Tonia Williams**
- Outstanding Campus Leadership - Christina Verleger**
- Tony K. Williamson Award - Tony Scurry**
- SMA President Leadership - Sheika Cunningham**
- Outstanding Service Student - Dawn Eaton**
- Staff/Faculty - Mrs. Roxanna Staton-McGraw**
- Outstanding Academic Achievement Overall - Katina Geiger**
- Sophomore - Nakia Rouse**
- Junior - Shammah Daniel**
- Senior - Angela McNeil**



Peer Mentor Program
NCSU



ROD GARREN/STAFF

Beth Schaefer's two-hand backhand wasn't enough against Clemson Sunday as the Wolfpack fell 8-1.

Clemson overpowers women's tennis team

Clemson	8
N.C. State	1

By MICHAEL PRESTON
STAFF WRITER

In the grand scheme of things, it could have been worse.

Fortunately, it wasn't. Sunday afternoon, the North Carolina State women's tennis team was handily defeated by a quicker Clemson team, 8-1. Due to a combination of unforced errors, fatigue, and questionable calls, State was simply no match for the Tigers.

However, through it all stood Wolfpack ace Kylie Hunt, who seemed to be the lone bright spot

in today's matches. Hunt won State's only match of the day, beating Boba Tevetkova 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

"I was a little concerned about how she was going to come back today, but she did well," Coach Kelly Key said. "Her style of play matched up well with Boba's and she was able to take advantage of that."

As for the rest of the Pack, things did not work out so well. Other than Hunt, only Dana Allen, playing sixth singles, managed to win more than three games against her opponent. And she did that only once.

See CLEMSON, Page 9 ▶

Men netters drop two over the weekend

Clemson	6
N.C. State	1

By AARON MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State men's tennis team dropped two more matches this weekend.

Friday, the Wolfpack travelled to Richmond to face Virginia Commonwealth and fell 2-5. Then State returned home to face ACC foe Clemson and lose, 6-1.

"We just have to stop the bleeding," State coach Crawford Henry said after seeing his injured team drop two matches in three days. State now drops to 6-13 overall this season.

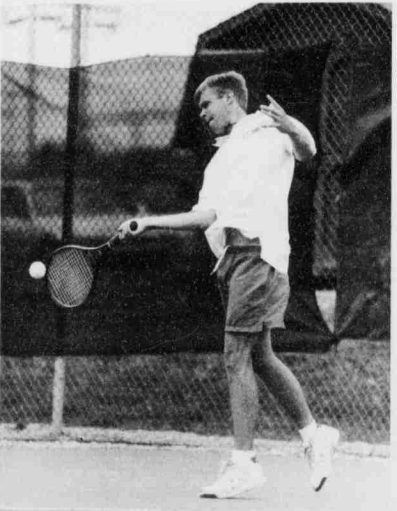
"We just have to stop the bleeding."

— Crawford Henry, N.C. State coach

Clemson met State in blustery conditions at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex. Despite the wind, Bert Bolick had a great day.

After winning the first set 6-3, Bolick allowed Clemson's Chris Robinson to creep back into the match. Robinson took the second set in a tie-breaker. But Bolick

See TENNIS, Page 4 ▶



ROD GARREN/STAFF

The N.C. State men's tennis team had its back to the wall all weekend against two strong opponents.

Clay Best



Support breeds success

■ A little support can go a long way. Mark Stevenson has turned some into gymnastic success right here at State.

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — All Mark Stevenson asked for was a little support. Now that he's got a little, look what he's done.

The 14-year veteran coach is on the verge of turning his program into a national power.

Who is Mark Stevenson, you ask. Herein lies the problem.

Gymnasts finish 3rd — one off of nationals

1. Georgia	196.775
2. Florida	192.550
3. N.C. State	191.175

By CLAY BEST
STAFF WRITER

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — What could have been turned into what is. In what could have been a lackluster effort, N.C. State's gymnastics team finished its 1994 season strong, earning their second consecutive third-place finish in the NCAA Southeast Regional meet Saturday night.

The Pack, competing for the third straight meet without 1993 NCAA Championship qualifier Christi Newton, tallied consistently high scores that made up for Newton's absence.

Georgia won the region with a 196.775, and Florida took second with a 192.550. Both squads will

"This was our best meet of the year. They knew they had a job to do and they did it."

— Mark Stevenson, N.C. State coach

advance to the nationals. State's 191.175 total was a school record its highest ever in regional competition.

"This meet proves that we are a true team," State gymnast Karen Chester said. "For us to come up here and compete and finish this high without Christi shows us the leadership we have on this team. We knew we had to do it for ourselves tonight, more than any other night and we did it."

State was in fifth place after five

rotations, but both Kentucky and George Washington, in third and fourth places, respectively, struggled on the balance beam.

While the Wildcats and Colonials finished off its meet with their highest team score of the night, State totaled a 48.90 on the floor paced by Rosann Gabner's 9.855, which put her in the top six individually on floor.

"We set very specific goals coming into this meet," State coach Mark Stevenson said. "We concentrated on taking on one routine at a time. And it worked; we only had one counting fall. We felt if we did that we would have the best meet we could possibly have here."

The Pack's lowest counting score was on the floor — 9.65 from Jennifer Kilgore. Also on the floor,

See NCAA, Page 7 ▶

Incoming!



HAVES MORRIS/STAFF

Brad Adams went solo in the PING Intercollegiate — all the way into the trap on No. 12. He finished a 14-over 230.

PING sifts Wolfpack to bottom

1. Oklahoma State	861
2. Florida	863
3. North Carolina	869
4. Georgia Tech	878
5. Wake Forest	882
10. N.C. State	898

By PAUL GRANT
STAFF WRITER

CARY, N.C. — After a solid start in the first round of the Ping Intercollegiate, the N.C. State golf team struggled on the last 36 holes

"We struggled. We just had a bad overall performance this weekend. In a field like this someone has to finish near the bottom. I just hate that it had to be us."

— Richard Sykes, N.C. State coach

and 303 in the final round for the Wolfpack's overall score of 898. "We struggled," coach Richard Sykes said. "We just had a bad overall performance this weekend. In a field like this someone has to finish near the bottom. I just hate that it had to be us."

After the first two rounds on Saturday, Florida and Oklahoma State were tied for first at 573. Florida and OSU battled for first place throughout the tournament before OSU pulled away in the last round.

See PING, Page 4 ▶

Pack drops sixth straight ACC game

Clemson	6
N.C. State	5

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

CLEMSON, S.C. — N.C. State's baseball team continued its slump as it dropped three straight at Clemson this weekend. The Wolfpack has lost six straight conference games and has fallen to 5-7 in the ACC, 26-10-1 overall.

The Pack lost a 10-8 decision in the 10th Friday night, and again 9-5 to an exceptional Clemson pitching performance Saturday. State closed

out the series with a heartbreaking loss, 6-5 in the extra innings.

Staff ace Terry Harvey did not appear in the series. But Mark Wells hit his 17th and 18th home runs of the season. Clemson maintains a perfect conference record at 12-0.

Game One

Mike Eydemberg's squeeze bunt in the 10th inning that scored Mike Hampton gave Clemson the 6-5 win and completed the series sweep.

Unlike the first two games, Clemson bolted ahead with two runs in the first three innings. The

Pack used the long ball to score all but one of its runs. Andy Barket led off the fourth with a solo shot, the first of two for him on the day.

In the sixth, Edens opened with a single. He scored on a Ryan Ferby double. Ferby then scored when Chris Combs hit his sixth home run of the season.

Barket tacked on another solo shot in the eighth to take the Wolfpack to a 5-3 lead.

Clemson tied the score in the bottom of the ninth when Jason Embler and Seth Brizek hit back-to-back dingers to knot the score.

Clemson 9, N.C. State 5. State drew first blood as it plated one in the first inning. From then on it was all Clemson pitcher Billy Koch. Koch struck out 13 in route to his third win of the season. State committed three errors in the field to contribute to the loss.

Pack starter Brent Jones (3-1) got the loss as he came unraveled in the third. Clemson's Shane Monahan and Mike Hampton drew one-out walks. Both scored on a single by David Miller. After the second out,

See BASEBALL, Page 4 ▶

PING

Continued from Page 3

"It was a great tournament," Sykes said. "The best team in the country won it. Oklahoma State has a great team."

Individuals who fared well in the tournament for the Pack were Mark Slawter and freshman Aivers Erkmanis.

Slawter shot 143 for the first 36 holes and was in twelfth place before the final 18 holes were played on Sunday afternoon. Slawter stroked the ball well, got off some good shots and moved up three spots for a ninth place tie with a 217, one-over par.

"We had a couple of good individual performances," Sykes explained. "Slawter did a great job. He came out well and finished in ninth place overall." Erkmanis played the course extremely well. The freshman finished tied for fourteenth with three others behind Slawter and showed a lot of promise for the future.

"Erkmanis played very well," Sykes said. "He did a great job for a freshman."

State finished last out of the six ACC teams that competed in the tournament. North Carolina

"This was a great chance for us to learn some things and we're learning them the hard way."

—Richard Sykes, N.C. State coach

finished third in the team standings with an 869 score, eight strokes off the lead. UNC was followed by Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and Clemson at fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. Duke finished ninth, just ahead of the Pack.

Three ACC players finished tied for second in the individual competition. Brian Brown of UNC, Stewart Cink of Tech and Kevin Kemp of Wake Forest all finished one stroke off the lead at 2-under par for the tournament.

As for the tenth place finish, Sykes is not too distressed about his team's mediocre performance.

"We are a young team and we're inexperienced," Sykes explained. "This was a great chance for us to learn some things and we're learning them the hard way."

Now the Wolfpack will prepare for the ACC Championship during April 15-17 in Rocky Mount, N.C.



Todd Ormsby had trouble on the greens - and other parts of the course - in stumbling to a 28-over 244.

HUNTER MORRIS/STAFF

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Tennis

Continued from Page 3 regained command of the match. With some good all-around play he easily won the third 6-2.

"Bert let him [Robinson] back into the second set, but Robinson played really well in the second," Henry said. "Bert just played super in the third set. He was always in command."

State's Brian Ozaki also took his singles match to three sets, but he came out on the losing end. Ozaki rallied to win the second set, 6-3, from Clemson's Frank Salazar. But

Ozaki was unable to hold on as Salazar won in the third set 6-2.

The duo of Bolick and Saunders was unable to come away with a win. It was a close one but Clemson's Bas Wild and Jason Reyner won the match 8-6.

Friday's match saw State's defeat of all but their top two seeds. Bolick and Saunders, performed well and came away with wins in their singles matches. Bolick defeated Boris Kodjoe 7-6 in the first and Kodjoe had to default. Saunders came away with a win over a player ranked 62 in the nation. After losing the first set 1-6,

Saunders rallied in the second and third. In those last two sets he blistered VCU's Johnny Elmlblad, 6-4, 6-2.

"Eric really made a great comeback," Henry said. "That guy is ranked really high in the country. Number 62 is a good ranking."

The two together did not produce such a positive result. They dropped their second straight as VCU's Fredrik Eliason and Elmlblad defeated the regionally ranked duo by the score of 8-3.

The Pack has Wake Forest next on the agenda. The Wolfpack will make the trip to Winston-Salem on Wednesday.

Baseball

Continued from Page 3 Mike Eydenberg drew a walk and both he and Miller scored on a single by Jason Embler. Clemson added two runs in both the fourth and seventh as well as a single run in fifth.

The Pack was able to get to Koch and scored four runs in the last three innings. An Edds double followed by Pat Clougherty's single in the seventh scored one. Sergio walked in the eighth before Wells connected on his 18th homer of the season. Clougherty closed out the box score with a solo shot in the ninth.

State's offense was limited to five hits. Two of those went to Wells and Clougherty each.

Clemson 10, N.C. State 8

After jumping out to an early 6-lead in the first two innings, the Wolfpack gave way to a late Clemson charge. Matt Roupe surrendered one run in the bottom of the first and four in the fifth before exiting the game. The Pack tacked on two more runs, one in the sixth and another in the seventh, for their final tally.

Clemson tied the game in the eighth. The Tiger's Seth Brizek smacked a two-run homer with two out in the 10th to end the game at 10-8. The Pack's Jason Lucas (2-3) was saddled with the loss.

State's Tom Sergio, Mark Wells, Larry Edens, Andy Barkett, and Ryan Ferby all had 2-hit games. Wells hit his 17th home run of the season and collected four RBI to pace the Pack.

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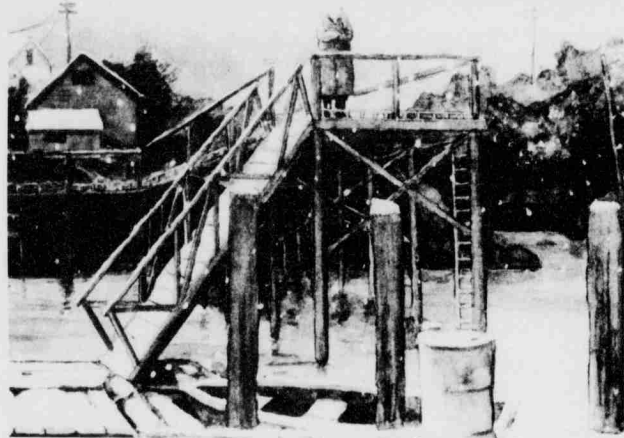
Film definitely not Disney

■ Southern Circuit film maker brings thoughtful animation to N.C. State University tonight.

By ALLISON AUSTIN
Staff Writer

Animation. For most of us, the word brings about bright, colorful images of Disney films or Saturday morning cartoons. Not so for Stephen McCallum, whose realistic and touching films "Debts" and "From Flores", "represent animation in its most mature and literary form." McCallum will appear tonight at 8 p.m. at the NCSU Annex Cinema. Admission is free.

McCallum, who lives in Vancouver, British Columbia and works as a children's book illustrator and artist as well as filmmaker, takes a unique approach to animation. In a genre in which



A scene from "From Flores", an animated film by Stephen McCallum.

the cute and whimsical are the norm, McCallum's films are serious and subdued. Their mood is tragic, almost eerie, and emotionally charged.

McCallum has been internationally recognized with film awards from the United States,

British Columbia and Brazil.

Both of McCallum's films began with pieces of short fiction. "Debts" (1987, 9 minutes) is based on a short story by James Reil, a friend of the filmmaker. Reil used his own family history as an inspiration for his work. Set during the

Depression, the story describes how the death of a neighbor during childbirth affects the members of an isolated farming family in Northern Alberta.

See FILMS, Page 6 ▶

Icon of pain

■ Kurt Cobain, who popularized grunge rock, ripped jeans and flannel, died Thursday at the age of 27.

By KEVIN BREWER
Staff Writer

Kurt Cobain spent most of 27 years in pain.

That pain ended Thursday when Cobain, the lead singer and creative force behind Nirvana, shot himself in his Seattle home.

Cobain, whose body was found Friday, was recovering from a heroin addiction when he died. He began taking the drug to ease constant stomach pains that haunted him for five years.

"I wanted to kill myself every day," Cobain told Rolling Stone in January.

And when Nirvana experienced its initial mammoth success in 1991, Cobain had trouble dealing with his talent. He couldn't nail it down as a blessing or a curse. Cobain knew angst and pain intimately — and he used them in his music.

During the past five years, Cobain and Nirvana recorded four albums, including the platinum-sellers "Nevermind" and "In Utero," and were the forerunners of Seattle-based grunge rock, breathing new life into a dormant rock and roll community.

Nirvana was not the first or even the most accessible grunge band. (Soundgarden and Pearl Jam can make those respective claims.) But Nirvana was the movement's leaders, embodying all of its confusion and its loudness.

In 1991, with the release of "Nevermind," Nirvana experienced more success than Cobain could believe, introducing the single "Smells Like Teen Spirit" as grunge rock's anthem.

Last year, Nirvana released the highly acclaimed "In Utero," and took Best Band and Best Album honors from Rolling Stone in January. Three months ago, few others were enjoying more success than Cobain and Nirvana.

"I've never been happier in my life," Cobain said then. "I'm really thankful, and every month I come to more optimistic conclusions."

Then, Cobain was hospitalized last month in Rome in a drug-and-alcohol induced coma. And this week, Nirvana pulled out of the national "Lollapalooza" tour amid rumors the group was breaking up.

Speculation on Cobain's death and the events leading to it, including drug relapses, have been rampant.

Because Cobain was only 27, comparisons of him to other rock icons who have died prematurely are inevitable.

See COBAIN, Page 6 ▶

Comedy acts were a laugh and a half



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEW YORK ENTERTAINMENT
Amazing or just plain gross, you decide.

■ Laffapalooza had them rocking and rolling in the aisles.

By WOODY WALLACE
Staff Writer

There was a loud round of applause as Todd Robbins, one of the comedians starring in Laffapalooza, finished his flourishing introduction, filled with admiration and lists of accolades.

As Robbins left the stage, the audience was scanning the room for the so-called Purveyor of Amazement. Little did they know Robbins and the Purveyor were one and the same. He returned to thank the audience for the ovation — and to swallow a flaming stick — only one of the awe-inspiring feats Robbins performed.

Sponsored by the Union Activities Board, Laffapalooza was in the Student Center Ballroom Friday night, and with it came Robbins, ventriloquist Lynn Trefzger and the headliner, Henry Cho. It was a show true to the Lollapalooza theory of entertainment. During one

act the audience was doubled over, cringing as Robbins chews up a broken lightbulb, and the next laughing as Trefzger makes a six-foot tall guy named Cha-ad talk like a little girl.

Chewing the broken glass was the easy part for Robbins — he has to swallow the stuff, too. If people thought they had seen the last of the Purveyor of Amazement after he exited the stage, they should have learned their lesson the first time. He was back between Trefzger's and the headliner's acts, and then at the end, to either amaze or just gross out, depending on the stomach strength of the audience.

The audience was afraid to open their mouths during the second act, because they couldn't be sure of who was going to say what. Trefzger's performance was hilarious. From the drunk, lazy camel Camelot to Judd Wapner, a cranky old man who couldn't quite figure out what his finger was pointing at, the dummies were a laugh and a half.

See LAFF, Page 6 ▶

Lynn Trefzger and her witty dummy Simon were just one of the acts in the Laffapalooza comedy show Friday night in the Student Center Ballroom.



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Cobain

Continued from Page 5

And they've already begun. Rolling Stone music editor David Rivkin called him this generation's John Lennon. And Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin, Buddy Holly and the Seattle-born Jimi Hendrix all died before turning 30—and after leading tortured lives.

Cobain is survived by his wife, Courtney Love, and daughter, Frances Bean Cobain—not to mention Nirvana bassist Krist Novoselic and drummer Dave Grohl.

Oh yeah, he's also survived by that generation of fans. Generation X, the term used to describe Cobain's aimless and chaotic age group, never had a great ring to it. And Cobain was never much for media-generated buzz words.

So let's try this one—Generation Kurt. Yeah, that's better.

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Beware, be aware, and take care

College can be a dangerous place. But by following some tips, you can make it a little safer.

ET CETERA STAFF REPORT

This is the time of year when people flood out of the dorms to roam around campus. Although the weather is wonderful, it's wise to be wary. The N.C. State campus is not immune to crime. You can take some simple measures to protect yourself and your belongings.

When walking on campus:

Walk in groups of two or more. There is safety in numbers. If you need a walking companion, Public Safety provides a free escort

service. Stay away from dark, isolated areas and avoid shortcuts.

Carry your backpack on both shoulders. If you carry a purse, don't let it dangle from your shoulder. Carry it across your body.

Don't carry large amounts of cash with you. Keep your wallet in your front pocket.

Don't flaunt expensive jewelry. Listen to what is going on around you. If you wear headphones, don't play them too loudly.

Dress sensibly. Clogs, heels and tight clothes can impede movement.

Be careful at home! Lock your door. Day and night, whether or not you're alone.

Don't allow strangers to enter. Don't leave doors to residence halls propped open.

Keep windows closed and valuables out of sight of would-be thieves.

Keep a list of your valuables, including descriptions, year purchased and serial numbers. Engrave your valuables with an ID number, such as your social security number.

Hold onto your wheels: Always lock your bike, even if you will only be gone for a minute. It only takes that long for a thief to take off.

Register your bicycle with Public Safety. If it is stolen and later found, you will easily be able to reclaim it. Engrave your bike with an ID

number. Always lock your car and take the keys with you. Park in well-lit areas where there is heavy foot traffic. Lock all valuables in the trunk of your car.

For more information on how to protect yourself and your valuables, contact Public Safety or the Raleigh Police Department. These agencies can provide you with information on registering bicycles and other valuables, and how to engrave your belongings in order to reclaim them if a theft does occur. Several self defense courses are offered, some free of charge, at Carmichael Gym and area community centers. Call for details. You may just save your own life.

Films

Continued from Page 5

McCallum chose to put the story into film form because he felt a strong personal connection to the material. His own family background is similar to that of Reil's and the family portrayed in "Debts." He was further drawn to the story because of the challenge that it posed: to effectively render a tragedy in animated form.

"From Flores" (1990, 12 minutes), which takes place in the 1940s, is

based on an intense short story by Ethel Wilson. It follows the plight of the passengers and crew of a west coast fishing boat that is stranded at sea during a violent storm.

McCallum adds drama and vigor to the story by drawing parallels between the punishing weather and the contest of wills between the captain, Fin Crabbe and his crewman, Ed Morgan. Brooding and ominous, "From Flores" explores the mystery of love and loss and is enhanced by McCallum's appreciation for detail.

McCallum combines traditional

and new animation techniques in his films. He is unique in the genre of animation with his use of pencil, watercolor backgrounds and a palette of dark grays, blues, brown and white. McCallum's techniques and lack of color "create visual images that range from the detailed and realistic to the abstract and evocative."

McCallum also takes great care in casting the voices for his films. Twenty women were auditioned for the author's voice in "From Flores." It was important to find the perfect voice to complement the atmosphere of the film, as well as

add sensitivity to the characters and their plight.

Along with his own films, McCallum will present other animators' works, as well as slides that explain the process of animation.

McCallum appears tonight as a visiting media artist on the Southern Circuit. The Southern Circuit, sponsored by the South Carolina Arts Commission with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and local co-sponsors, is a tour of six internationally recognized independent film and video artists to eight southeastern cities.

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NCAA

Continued from Page 3

Liz Bernstein and Julie Redding tied for State's highest score with a 9.755. Chester added a 9.675.

"I think as soon as we had our practice on Friday we knew we were going to do well," Grabner said of The Coliseum at West Virginia. "We came in and started to work out and things started to click."

State started to click during the first rotation.

Bernstein's scored a 9.65 to start the Pack during the first rotation on

vault. Nicole Cimato's 9.625 was second best on vault.

The Pack totaled a 47.875 team score vaulting.

"We knew we could only miss so much and still do well," Stevenson said. "This was our best meet of the year. They knew they had a job to do and they did it."

On the bars, Lisa Donaldson's career best 9.775 took high State honors, while Cimato added a 9.675.

Kilgore led the Pack on the beam with a 9.575. And Donaldson followed close behind with 9.55.

"I think the order we competed in helped us a lot tonight also,"

Stevenson said. "We just seem to compete better when we compete in Olympic order [vault, bars, beam, floor]."

Stevenson was voted by his peers as the top coach at the regionals for the second straight year.

Chester and Christy Davis both competed in their last meet in Wolfpack red. Davis competed on both vault and beam, with her best score (9.525) coming on vault.

"We talked a lot about going to nationals this year," Chester said. "But with the injuries we had late in the season, this is a great way to finish our season. We had a great meet."

The difference is Stevenson and his staff. Sam Schuh and Carey Buttlar assist Stevenson.

"We couldn't do what we do here without Sam and Carey," Stevenson said. "Sam is our technician. And Carey does a great job with choreography on floor."

Schuh, a Pack assistant for 14 years, believes Stevenson's role and his complement each other.

"I guess I play the bad guy," Schuh said. "I usually am the one who gets on their case when we need to. We work well together. Mark's the person who's easy going and keeps everybody on the same page."

Schuh and Stevenson both agree that they like the challenge of working with walk-on gymnasts.

"If we had 10 rides," Schuh said. "We could compete with Georgia. We could probably beat Georgia. Look what we can do with seven."

Senior Karen Chester agrees that Stevenson's coaching ability has made the difference for her.

"Mark's an incredible coach," Chester said. "He can take anybody and have them doing tricks in a matter of hours. I wouldn't be the gymnast I am today without his guidance."

But today and past successes are not what Stevenson is looking for. He dreams of the day when national championship appearances and maybe even national championships become old hat at State.

"Now that we're getting the support we need from the athletic department, the Wolfpack Club and the students we can get to that point," he said. "And we won't be satisfied until we become a true national power."

Support

Continued from Page 3

In case you haven't noticed, the N.C. State women's gymnastics team has finished in the nation's top-15 for the last two seasons. Last year the gymnasts finished 14th, just two spots away from a trip to the national championships. And State's 191.175 total at last weekend's Southeast Regional is certain to give the team its second top-15 finish this season.

Stevenson has coached the State lady gymnasts since the program's inception in 1981. Stevenson served as an assistant coach for State's now-defunct men's gymnastics team for two years before the women's program was started.

Stevenson began his program from scratch.

Which meant no scholarships.

And translated into no competitive teams.

The Pack squads of the early eighties struggled, to say the least. From 1981 to 1986 State gymnastics team's compiled a 40-48 record. The worst season coming in 1985 was a 1-22 outing.

With no scholarship support from the athletic department, Stevenson struggled to make walk-on gymnasts compete in the nation's toughest region against such national powers as defending national champion Georgia and Florida.

The Pack would fail to make Regionals for four straight years during the 1980's.

When asked to explain those early troubles, Stevenson shrugs and begins, "No scholarships. We just didn't get any support."

Later, the support came. And Stevenson started to put better

"The difference in this program now is simply the difference between Jim Valvano and Todd Turner. Valvano didn't like us. Now that we've gotten the support, we are going in the right direction and Turner's support is the difference."

— Mark Stevenson, N.C. State coach

teams on the floor.

State finished sixth, then seventh, in the next two regional meets.

"The difference in this program now is simply the difference between Jim Valvano and Todd Turner," Stevenson said. "Valvano didn't like us. Now that we've gotten the support, we are going in the right direction and Turner's support is the difference."

State's squad now has seven full scholarships. And has steadily improved each year since Turner arrived in 1990.

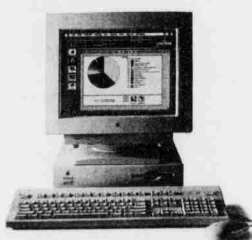
But the trouble is, State competes against teams that carry ten fully scholarshiped gymnasts. Every other team the Pack faced in competition Saturday night at regionals had ten full rides on the floor.

Yet, State consistently beats teams that allegedly have better gymnasts in their programs.

Technician Sports Scoreboard

Table with columns for Baseball (Baseball, Tigers 10, Wolfpack 8, N.C. STATE, CLEMSON) and Tennis (Men's, Virginia Commonwealth 5, N.C. State 2, Clemson 6, N.C. State 1). Includes player names and scores.

The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value." So do we.



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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

Keeping it in the family

■ Greeks raise money for a cause that is close to home.

The Greek community at N.C. State picked a special cause for fund raising during this year's Greek Week. There was a sober, goodwill tone to the fun and games last week because the cause is one that touches many hearts here at the university.

NCSU Greeks raised money for cancer research in the name of Jim Valvano, the late Wolfpack basketball coach.

A Work-a-thon on Saturday raised more than \$30,000 in pledges for the Jimmy V. Foundation, as well as Partners, a grass-roots organization that pairs young children with older "brothers" and "sisters."

Student bodies across the country have mixed feelings about the Greek community in general. The negative

stereotype includes pictures of weekly keg parties and all-out socializing.

But this charitable effort stands as a monument to community service efforts of fraternities and sororities.

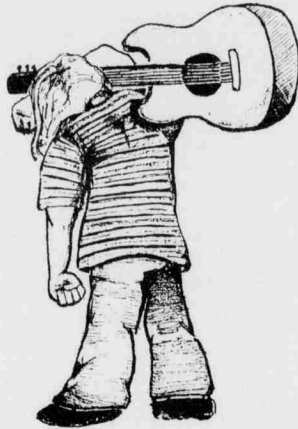
Part of the week's proceeds will go to a worthwhile foundation in the name of a big name at NCSU.

Valvano will never be forgotten. He led the NCSU basketball team to win the 1983 national championship.

His positive attitude kept him going strong, even as he fought the deadly disease that eventually took his life last year. His motto inspires all: "Don't give up. Don't ever give up."

In the past, Greek Week has benefited various causes outside the university.

This year's choice to help a good foundation in the name of one of NCSU's most famous people is especially admirable.



TECHNICIAN
J. Goddard

Remembering Ausley

■ Even though Wally Ausley has passed on, his voice still lives.

There are few moments that every N.C. State basketball fan remembers. And the memories often include the voice of Wally Ausley.

He was found dead Friday in his retirement home in Holden Beach. He was 65.

Ausley, a Harnett County native, spent 40 years in broadcasting. In 1961, he took over as color man to Bill Jackson's play-by-play on the Wolfpack sports network. Jackson died in 1974 and Ausley took over as the voice of the Wolfpack.

Simple and well-liked, Ausley often referred to his position of sports commentator as "common later." He meant a lot to NCSU sports fans.

Coulton Tudor, assistant sports editor for The News and Observer, said Ausley "became an institution in central and eastern North Carolina."

Former NCSU basketball coach

Norm Sloan described Ausley as "good people."

Ausley was also known as one of the most unbiased sportscasters in the business. "The play-by-play announcer needs to remember that everyone listening is a fan of the team he's covering," he said.

Speaking of Ausley, UNC-Chapel Hill announcer Woody Durham said, "I had great respect for him as a broadcaster, and great respect for him as a friend." So did everyone else.

Ausley's voice will be etched in the minds of Wolfpack fans for years to come. "He was an absolute delight to be around," said Sloan. "I can hear him now."

Memories of the miracle 1983 basketball season can't be separated from Ausley's exclamations: "The Cinderella team has done it. The glass slipper fits. The Wolfpack has won the national championship!"

Ausley will live on in the memories of all the fans who have supported Wolfpack athletics for the past 30 years.

Commentary

Arrogant environmentalist friends

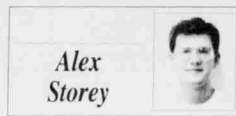
Spring has sprung in our little red-brick corner of the world. Azaleas, dogwoods, wisteria and bronze legs in cut-offs live in a landscape once held under Jack Frost's cold icy grip. Everything's peachy.

But the environmentalists paint a completely different picture. Their claims give me the impression that the earth is "going to hell in a hand basket." Though some of their concerns are genuine, like recycling and the preservation of landfill space, some of their more recent claims are outlandish, inflated and horribly misleading.

I remember a few years back when disposable diapers were condemned as the scourge of the environment. Millions of non-degradable diapers are thrown away into rapidly decreasing landfill space, thus creating an environmental calamity. Manufacturers were scrambling to make plastic diapers more environmentally friendly. Cloth diapers were hailed as the environmentally safe way to handle junior until potty-training.

But recently there has been something of a quiet reversal. It seems that washing cloth diapers uses up energy and contributes to water pollution. In essence, it makes no real difference environmentally what our little bundles of joy poop in.

The people who first started this diaper flap apparently neglected one simple fact: diapers take up only 1 percent of our



Alex Storey

waste stream — 1 percent. The real problem is paper, which constitutes 50 percent of our waste stream. A 50 percent can be recycled and, incidentally, reduce waste by 50 percent. Yet some dolt out there insists on making a mountain out of a molehill of Pamper's.

There's global warming: carbon dioxide from auto and industrial emissions as well as large-scale deforestation (which I will touch on later) builds up in the atmosphere and trap the sun's heat in what has become known as the "greenhouse effect." If you look at it on paper, this theory is dynamic. But it is just that — a theory.

Climatologists predict a three to seven degree Fahrenheit temperature increase if present carbon dioxide levels double, leading to drastic climate changes including melting of the polar icecaps and a sharp reduction in agricultural production. But since we've been pumping carbon dioxide into the air for quite some time now, especially over the last 15 years, we should be living in a sweat box. We're not. Our weather is a little more complex than that.

Satellites in orbit have found that atmospheric temperatures are up 0.16 F since 1979, an increase of only one-fourth the magnitude predicted by computer climate models. One study has noted an increase in clouds, 3.5 percent from 1950 to 1988. Clouds would keep the daytime temperature down but would increase nighttime heat, accounting for an increase in nighttime temperatures, which is causing the slight rise in average temperatures.

A Danish research team points to a study that shows since 1860 the warmest years matched periods of sunspot activity, when they believe that the sun emits more radiation.

And then there's the Brazilian rain forest. The tree-huggers have been railing for some time about how bad the situation down there really is. The National Arbor Day Foundation claims that the rain forests are being destroyed at the rate of 50 acres per minute. Being the cynic I am, I crunched the numbers. At 50 acres a minute, the entire nation of Brazil would be leveled and charred in a little over three years.

As far as I know, and as far as recent Landsat images show, Brazil is still there and very much green. And research by the University of New Hampshire now shows that rain forest destruction is going at

See STOREY, Page 9

Thought for the Day:

How queer everything is today! And yesterday things went on just as usual. I wonder if I've been changed in the night? Let me think: was I the same when I got up this morning? I almost think I can remember feeling a little different. But if I'm not the same, the next question is, "Who in the world am I?" Ah, that's the great puzzle!

— Lewis Carroll, from *Alice in Wonderland*

Skeptics attack cure for depression

One of my favorite old "Saturday Night Live" skits features Steve Martin as a medieval barber/doctor. When one patient questions the effectiveness of bleeding with leeches, Martin retorts sharply, "Hey, who's the barber here?"

It is still very important to question our scientific "establishment" just to keep everyone in his or her place. However, there is an alarming tendency today for the laity to wrongly criticize and accuse science.

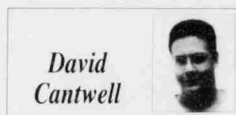
American skepticism is very healthy, but non-scientists are too often reaching conclusions without getting their facts straight. The results can be a stigma against beneficial science or widespread fear that actually impedes some people's health.

One relatively new drug, Prozac, has been getting a lot of negative press lately. Folks say it's wrong to "alter your mind" artificially. They say it actually causes suicide.

Prozac is an antidepressant. Antidepressants are nothing new, but in years past they usually had horrible side effects that made taking the drugs somewhat of a gamble. Prozac was one of the first antidepressants to give most people relatively few and minor symptoms. It was one of the first antidepressants that was actually worth taking, because the minimal side effects are not nearly as bad as the depression that is being treated.

Prozac, like all previous antidepressants, is used to treat clinical depression and sometimes manic depression. Clinical depression is not everyday despair, but a mental illness. It has clear symptoms, diagnostics and usually a simple cure.

The problem is that the public has not been too aware of mental illness in any form, so people would pretty much have to go out of their way to become educated



David Cantwell

on clinical depression. Also, the public has a very close-minded view about things they do not fully understand. If people hear about a "psychological drug" or an "antidepressant," they automatically refer to their "knowledge" about drugs gained from Nancy Reagan's "just say no" commercials or their own bad acid trips.

So, it's really not too surprising that countless fringe skeptics have begun to speak out against the evils of Prozac. Christian Scientists will tell you to connect yourself up to their bogus "mood machine," complete with dummy whistles and bells, to cure you. Who's the barber here?

But what is surprising is the amount of "mainstream" thinkers that have bought into the bias against Prozac. Either these people do not understand the illness of depression (these are the same ones who wish sufferers would simply "snap out of it"), or they have not gained any reliable information on Prozac (they will tell you to try some herbal concoction down at the co-op).

An essay that appeared in The Independent a couple of weeks ago mirrors the sentiments of many liberal-thinking, self-proclaimed "skeptics." The writer starts by saying he used to romanticize manic depression. Then we learn about his bad week or so that started his quest for Prozac. As soon as he starts taking it, he has problems like headaches and intense despair. Anyone reading that essay who has gone through depression

would say, "good thing he just started, so he can get these bad symptoms before they get much worse." That is, his timing was perfect, because his depressive symptoms are just now starting to kick in.

Instead, the author assigns blame for these symptoms not on depression, but on Prozac, after taking it for only a few days. But any physician will tell you that Prozac takes at least two weeks to give any response.

When he quits Prozac after a week, he feels better. He is proud he is not one of the millions of Americans dependent on mood-altering drugs." But for all his style and wit, the author has made no point; he even admits that he and his doctor didn't really know what happened during that week and that they didn't give it enough time to make a judgment. But this doesn't stop the author from making one: Prozac is a sign of individual weakness. Prozac is a hoax. I should just snap out of it.

This bad experience is an incomplete one.

After reading, the readers know no more about Prozac than when they started. In fact, Prozac is an established, respected cure for depression. It does not take away your soul. It does not make you laugh if your dog dies.

It helps severely depressed people to function normally in society, just as a wheelchair helps disabled people function normally. It is a cure for a disease, just as chemotherapy is a cure for a disease. If you really want to make an informed opinion about Prozac, do not refer solely to The Independent, Christian Scientists or chiropractic journals. Refer to legitimate medical literature and physicians.

Clinical depression is a mental illness that claims millions of American victims. It would be tragic for these people to be misled by rampant, zealous ignorance.

Technician

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Storey

Continued from Page 8
about 50 to 75 percent slower than past estimates. I don't deny that deforestation is a problem, but it is not as bad as they want me to think it is.

Yale economist William Nordhaus said that the reason estimates of agricultural damages from global warming are so inflated is because researchers assumed that growers are "dumb farmers" who won't adapt to changing climate conditions.

Herein lies the problem: the arrogance of our environmentalist friends. If they think farmers are stupid, their opinion of the human race must not be any better. It is so low in fact that they place the concerns of owls and whales above humans. They say they know what's good for us, although it would seem that they don't know any more than we do, and they don't have the humility to admit it.

Take whatever our "green saviors" say with a grain of salt, lest we become a herd of lemmings diving off a high cliff of diapers into the wet doom of a former iccap. They may be as ignorant as they think we are.

Marijuana

Continued from Page 1
friends, she said. "It's so easy to get," she said. "So many people that I know smoke."

A pot high is easier to recover from than a hangover, Jennifer said.

If Robert and Jennifer are typical, then most marijuana smokers are relaxed about their use. "I think I associate [marijuana] with relaxing and having fun," Robert said. He started smoking pot when he was 14 or 15 years old, the now 23-year-old said. "Usually I'm drinking when I'm getting high."

Getting arrested for using marijuana is not a big worry for Robert. "I really never think about it that much," he said. Most of the time, he smokes at his place or at someone else's, he said.

"On the weekends I'm hanging out with people I've known a long time," Robert said. "Ninety-five percent of those people smoke pot."

Jennifer usually smokes at someone's home as well, she said. And she doesn't worry about the police or about the university's General Assembly-mandated drug policy.

"My involvement is so minimal I really don't have to worry about it," she said.

Robert and Jennifer live off-campus, as do the majority of those who told surveyors they had smoked pot at least once within the previous 30 days.

During the 1992-93 school year Public Safety issued 32 citations for illegal drug use, up sharply from nine the previous year and 11

"Thursday night, The Simpsons come on and you get high."

— 'Robert,' a senior who regularly smokes marijuana

the year before that.

In February, Public Safety officers arrested a former resident adviser for marijuana possession. They confiscated three marijuana cigarettes and what appeared to be a bag of the drug from Tonya Scott, a former Wood Hall RA.

Scott said the drug belonged to visitors who had been in her room earlier and that she had never used marijuana.

But according to the 1993 drug and alcohol use survey, almost half, 44 percent, of NCSU students have used marijuana at some point in their lives. Thirty percent said they had used it at least once during the previous year.

Jennifer, 21, said she first smoked pot when she was about 14. "I smoked it a lot more, I guess, in high school," she said.

Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis said the sharp increase in citations in 1992-93 didn't necessarily indicate an increase in illegal drug use on campus. The increase could have been the result of people being more willing to report drug activity, stepped up activity by Public Safety officers or just a statistical anomaly, he said.

Ellis also pointed out that Public Safety



Marijuana is the most common illegal drug found by Public Safety. Students said they smoked it on school nights or on the weekends to relax.

generally wouldn't be involved in arrests or citations off-campus, and that those citation numbers don't reflect enforcement by the Department of Housing and Residence Life where violations are handled through HRL's own judicial system.

Most of the illegal drug use Public Safety officers encounter on-campus involves marijuana, Ellis said. The survey found that generally less than 5 percent of students surveyed reported using other illegal drugs —

cocaine, hallucinogens, amphetamines and others — within the previous 30 days, and 0.8 percent or fewer of the respondents reported using illegal drugs besides marijuana three times or more each week.

If marijuana usage is as high as the 1993 drug and alcohol survey would seem to indicate, Public Safety citations haven't come close to dousing student smokers. Certainly the students smoking pot don't seem worried about being caught.

Clemson

Continued from Page 3
"Clemson is fourteenth in the nation, and they just came out ready today. I think we were still a little tired from yesterday [against VCU]," Key said.

The fatigue showed. Four of the six singles players who competed against Clemson were involved in three set marathons on Saturday against Virginia Commonwealth. Another problem that seemed to affect State was the wind, but Key didn't think so.

"It was a little gusty. But I don't think that the wind was ever a factor today," Key replied.

The doubles teams fared no better. Noticeably affected by the long matches from Saturday, Hunt and her partner, Beth Shafer, drifted to a 6-3, 6-2 defeat.

"Clemson is 14th in the nation, and they just came out ready today. I think we were still a little tired from yesterday [against Virginia Commonwealth]."

— Kelly Key, N.C. State coach

The weekend was not a total loss, though. Hunt and Schaefer helped State pull out a 5-4 team victory over VCU on Saturday. The key match featured Hunt and Schaefer

against the 25th-ranked doubles team in the nation, which they won 6-2, 5-7, 7-6. This win came after both were each involved in grueling three set matches, which Hunt won and Schaefer lost.

"She [Hunt] played a real long, tiring match against Roljakova of VCU, who is nationally ranked. Then they won in another long, tiring match, so I was real pleased," Key said.

Also winning against VCU in singles competition were Meredith Quinn and Margie Zimmer, both in straight sets. Zimmer then teamed up with Chas Chandler to win an important doubles match 7-6, 6-4.

With the loss on Sunday State falls to 11-6 and 3-4 in the ACC. Next, Barton College will pay the Pack a visit on Wednesday. The match is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Ausley

Continued from Page 1
him."

"He was a wonderful man," said John Caldwell, former chancellor of the university. "He was always happy, he loved people, he loved sports and he loved North Carolina

State. [Ausley] was a people person. He could get along with anyone."

Ausley was the voice of the Wolfpack on WPTF after working at Durham radio stations WDNC, WNAO, WSSB and WTKR.

An Air Force veteran, Ausley was farm broadcaster of the year five times and won the NCSU Non-

Alumnus and 4-H Alumni Awards.

"He was an active member of the community," Aitich said. "He was a long-time resident and family man."

Ausley, born in 1928, was living alone when he died. He survived his wife, Norma, who died in 1987. His children, 37-year-old Larry Wallace Ausley and 36-year-old Karen Jean Ausley, remain.

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Line 4	4.83	6.07	6.28	6.48	6.68	6.88	7.08	7.28	7.48	7.68	7.88	8.08	8.28	8.48	8.68
Line 5	5.73	7.27	7.49	7.70	7.91	8.12	8.33	8.54	8.75	8.96	9.17	9.38	9.59	9.80	10.01
Line 6	6.63	8.37	8.60	8.81	9.02	9.23	9.44	9.65	9.86	10.07	10.28	10.49	10.70	10.91	11.12
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Application accepted: Full-time, part-time. Flexible hours. Will work around school schedule. Call 460-1545 (between 5:00 pm-5:00 pm).

Cary Dairy Queen (near Cary Towne Center Mall) Apply in person 3:00 pm-5:00 pm.

Part-time Customer Service Representative needed in modern dry cleaning plant in North Raleigh. Great hours for students. Afternoon 1:00 p.m. during the work week. Some Saturdays until 2:00 pm. Call 500-7070.

Mechanically inclined shop help for equipment rental. Full or part-time, **must work Saturdays.** Top pay. **Capital Retail, Hwy. 64 East, 266-0921.**

Nanny needed. full-time, flexible, 3 year old boy. Auto and references required. Call 677-0015 daytime, 877-1722 evening.

Autos For Sale

DISCOUNT CAR INSURANCE
Low Down Payments
Basic Liability
Some Restrictions Apply
Inexperienced Drivers 0 points
0-24 months \$494.34
24 months \$256.21
Low Rate (DWI) w/less than 1yr exp
Of Points 6 month cost
GENIUS RATES
12 (DWI) \$356.38
1 (DWI) \$199.99
ADMIRAL AUTO INSURANCE
Phone: 876-2611, 4400 Falls of the Neuse Rd., Centuria Building

Miscellaneous

BIRTHCHOICE
FREE Pregnancy Testing
•Pregnancy Counseling
•Pre-Abortion and Post-Abortion Counseling
•Confidential
We Can Help You
Call for an appointment:
828-5433
Cameron Village, 350 W. Franklin
Center Suite 300 • 400 Shiloh Rd. #404/414

Miscellaneous

Part-time help wanted at **Food Science Dairy Plant.** Any hours between 6:30 am and 4:00 pm, M-F \$5.00/hr. See or call **Carol Hedrick** in room 122 or call 515-2760.

Miscellaneous

SKYDIVE THIS WEEKEND! Experience the thrill of freefall! **Canon Sky Sports** (919) 496-2224. **5500 SPECIAL INTEREST VIDEOS** for sale. Learn something new in the information age! Many topics available such as academic studies, dog training, yoga, fly fishing, etc. Contact **Algebra Computer Services** at 571-8901 or e-mail at **Ellegro** 60 meyers.entrepreneur for more information.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to **Melrose Mallers, P.O. Box 305, Olathe, KS 66051.** Immediate Response.

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Toyota Celica '90: 5 spd, hatchback, AC, new brakes, \$3000. 512-0516.

Roommates

WJ, non-smoker needed to share 2 bedroom room in established near Cary. \$200/month + 1/2 utilities deposit. Call 273-1809. **Needed May 1st or 15th.**

Single woman **female** wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment starting in May 23/94.

Share large North Cary townhouse, pool, tennis. Responsible non-smoking **GRAND**. \$325.00+utilities. 481-3812.

Share 3 bedroom townhouse, \$2,000/month + 1/2 utilities. Call 919-1187, in person, 5 minutes from school.

CONDOMS, VITAMINS, CREAMS, SOAPS, & NOVELTIES! Discount catalog \$1.00. Personal Accessories P.O. Box 2556, Newburgh, New York 12550.
Buy Technician Classified!

Miscellaneous

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North Raleigh: Child care needed in my home. Monday-Friday, 3:00-6:00 p.m. for 2 & 5 year old. Summer and/or beyond. Lda 870-8600.

Child care help needed: Transportation required. Good pay. Flexible hours. 467-7213.

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Room for Rent: Large, clean, walk to classes, on Avenet Ferry Road - 1/2 hr. to a prehistoric site. Furnished. \$650.00-\$650.00. Unfurnished: \$610.00. Ask about rent guarantees 847-0233.

Want to submit apartment for May, June, and July. Please call (919) 985-5452.

Apartment across from U.I. off of Hatterston Rd. \$200.00. Plus utilities. Immediately available. Call 834-2110.

2 female roommates needed May-Aug. **Avery Lane, 2 bedrooms/1 1/2 bath.** \$383-7311.

Apartment: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, \$200.00/mo. Call **Ivy Commons, 2625 Northchase, Call 833-3331.**

WOMEN SUBLEASING: 2 bedroom apartment, 1.5 miles from NSU. HW floors, \$450.00/month. Call 828-9975.

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