

News Notes

NCSU scientist wins award

Jeffrey Thorne of Raleigh, assistant professor of statistics at N.C. State, has won a Sloan Foundation Young Investigator Award in molecular evolution.

The national award, which recognizes and promotes the work of outstanding young scientists, carries a \$100,000 stipend distributed over three years.

Thorne is an investigator in NCSU's highly ranked Statistical Genetics Program. He will use the stipend to support his research on DNA and protein sequence analysis.

Correction

In Friday's edition of Technician, the campus forum letter titled "O'Quinn most well-rounded candidate" was actually a letter endorsing student body president candidate Eric Ness and should have been titled "Ness most well-rounded candidate."

Technician regrets the error.

TODAY

TALK — Nadine Strossen, President of the ACLU, will discuss free speech and pornography at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center, B-18 Nelson. Call 515-2012 for more information.

CEREMONY — To kickstart Human Rights Week, international students and faculty members will read the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights in English and their native languages to show NCSU the issue. It will be on the Brickyard starting at 12:15 p.m.

WORKSHOP — Workshops offered by Leadership Development Series include "Image, Self-Projection and Power," "Leadership Skills for Women" and "Leader as Coach: Building Your Team." Sign up in the University Student Center, Room 3114.

WORKSHOP — How to

take the TOEFL test is being offered by the Foreign Language Department from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$30.

MEETING — The NCSU Pre-Vet Club will talk with a representative from the Wake County SPCA at 7:30 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 2722.

OPPORTUNITY — Students looking for an on-campus volunteer opportunity this summer can work for new student orientation. For more information, call Suzy Lamb at 515-5837.

INFORMATION — Society for Paganism and Magic interests include New Age, Celtic, the occult and more. No religious affiliation necessary. For more information, call Mike Beasley at 515-3322.

INFORMATION — Reception for "Creative Fibers: The Diverse Wake Weavers Guild" will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Crafts Center Gallery.

send renewal information to multiyear permit holders this spring. Requests for zone changes may be made at any time during the year in person at Transportation's Customer Service Window or by telephone (515-3424). If you are leaving NCSU, you must return your permit to the customer service window for a refund or to stop payroll deductions.

DONATIONS — The Women's Center donation box for Battered Women's Shelter is in need of women's and children's items. Clothing, toys, craft supplies, make-up, towels, dishes, umbrellas and school supplies are all needed. Call 515-2012 for drop-off sites.

RECEPTION — A reception for "Creative Fibers: The Diverse Wake Weavers Guild" will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Crafts Center Gallery.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

The exhibit will run through April 23.

TUESDAY

SPEECHES — Speeches for EKTA will be in Hurrellson Hall, Room 107 at 6:30 p.m. Call Rishi Sheth at 233-1745 for more information.

READING — Linda Pastan, Poet Laureate of Maryland, will be reading poetry at Caldwell Hall, Room G-111. Free with presentation of favorite or original poem. For more information call John Kessel at 515-7083.

DISCUSSION — F.E.A.R. — Women presents, "Those Damn Feminists!" at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center, B-18 Nelson Hall. The program will focus on the exploitation of women in cults.

MEETING — The Collegiate Horseman's Association is meeting at 7 p.m. in Polk Hall room 5A.

WEDNESDAY

DISCUSSION — "Freedom and Responsibility: A Discussion of Student Rights at NCSU" will be held at noon to 1 p.m. in Poe Hall, Room 320. Sponsored by the College of Education and Psychology. Beverages provided. Everyone welcome.

VIDEO — Students for Choice will show "Abortion Denied" at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Center at B-18 Nelson Hall.

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DISCUSSION — People

interested in advertising are welcome to a panel discussion about the job outlook in the Triangle area. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelson Boardroom, basement level. For more information, call Ronette at 859-0467.

SEMINAR — A seminar on interview preparation for the plant or office visit

will be held from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100. It will show what to expect, expenses, testing and other critical job-seeking skills.

MEETING — The Psychology Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Poe Hall, Room 604. The topic is Peer Counseling for the Fall of '95. Bring TRACS book.

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Technician needs staff writers. If you are interested, call Denise at 515-2411.

Zimmer

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to look at problems like central heating, parking and room schedules.

Another major problem the Senate needs to address, said Zimmer, is the allocation of money.

"Money is just given away and rarely is there any debate over disbursing it," he said. "If [organizations] come to the Senate too late for money, they are out of luck. We need to be more equitable to people coming to us in the second semester."

Zimmer said he believes his connections with the administration and faculty would benefit the Student Government if he were elected.

"I am aware of a lot of issues concerning the students at NCSU because I speak regularly to people in the administration," he said. "I have come up with ideas like having more campus police, regulating the student patrolling [program] and reallocating some of the space in the Student Center to allow more student organizations to have space there."

Norman

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campaign. If elected, he said he has planned two "fun and dynamic" programs that will boost students' pride in N.C. State.

"Students will be issued a 'Pride Card,' which will be stamped when they attend NCSU-sponsored events. And at the end of the semester, the stamped cards will be turned in for drawings for prizes," Norman said.

Norman also said he would sponsor an ACC clothing buy back where students could turn in items from rival schools for NCSU goods. The clothes would be used for a bonfire before home games.

"These kind of programs will help make State a better school in every aspect," Norman said. "If people have more pride in our school, they will work harder to make more positive changes."

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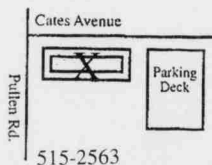


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Sports

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Joe Giglio



Women's tennis: worth the watch

■ They're en fuego — but apparently, no one can see the smoke coming from Sullivan Drive.

The N.C. State women's tennis team has jumped out to an 11-1 start and a No. 35 national ranking due to a variety of reasons. Fan support is not one of them.

On Friday afternoon, State gained its 10th victory of the season by beating the visiting University of Minnesota. Explain to me how the Golden Gophers had more fans in attendance than us?

It must have been the easy commute from the Canadian border. It is not easy to get anywhere from Minnesota, let alone to a non-conference tennis match in Raleigh. And it's not like the Golden Gopher fans came out in droves either, but their handful of fans outnumbered our zero.

"It is disappointing," Coach Kelly Key said. "Our tennis team is playing really well right now."

The women's program has made tremendous strides in the last two seasons. Last year it enjoyed its best season ever at 11-8, including the first-ever victory over North Carolina. Also, sophomore Kylie Hunt became the first player in N.C. State history to go the NCAA tournament.

This year the Pack is even better. With six returning letterwinners and the addition of three-time state champion freshman Blair Sutton the team has opened the season ablaze.

State is led by number one singles player Kylie Hunt. The sophomore from New South Wales, Australia already has an NCAA tournament victory and the ACC indoor championship title under her belt. She is undefeated in 12 matches and is ranked nationally.

Opponents should start listing Hunt's name after death and taxes as a guarantee.

Together with Margie Zimmer they are the 40th-ranked doubles team in the country.

But the Pack isn't all Hunt. This team has heart.

College level tennis is for athletes who play for the sake of the sport and competing. The current status quo calls for 14- and 15-year-old girls to turn pro, sign a big endorsement contract, and leave the sport burned out at 19.

Look at Jennifer Capriati.

It is encouraging to see these athletes playing their asses off.

"These seven girls are by far the most determined group I have coached in my eight years at State," Key said.

State has 11 or more wins for the second season in a row. And they aren't against teams like Little Sisters of the Poor. The ACC is one of the most difficult conferences in the NCAA. Duke, Wake Forest, Clemson, and the Pack are all in the top 40.

"People don't know what they are missing," Key said. "The level of tennis in the ACC is very competitive."

And N.C. State is holding its own in the ACC. Propelled by the win over the Tar Heels on Wednesday, the squad has already matched last year's conference win total, and five ACC matchups remain.

The heart of the schedule lies ahead for the Pack, including home stints against fourth-ranked Wake Forest and defending ACC champ Florida State.

State's postseason chances depend on how it fares against the heavyweights of the ACC.

A little fan support might just be what the team needs to put it over the top in those close conference matchups with national powerhouses. Senior captain Margie Zimmer thinks so.

"Well, it just places me when we look up at the stands and nobody is sitting there," Zimmer sarcastically quipped. "A little support could go a long way."

Students will camp out to get tickets to watch a mediocre men's

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Season too short for the Wolfpack women

Women's Basketball

Kevin Brewer

College Park, Md., Jan. 28 — N.C. State received a wake-up call. It lost to the worst team in the ACC, Maryland, 83-80. The Wolfpack fell to 10-7.

Jennifer Howard: "The Maryland game was awfully bad."

Chasty Melvin: "Coach Yow was mad at us."

Kolleen Kreul: "As Coach Yow would say, we needed a checkup from the neck up."

The result of the Maryland loss was this: State won 11 of its last 14 games, including its first win over a ranked team in two seasons, to

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— Kay Yow, N.C. State coach

finish 21-10. The Pack also received its first national ranking in two seasons and its first NCAA

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Tommy Gibson's only two points in the Penn State game may have been the biggest of her high-scoring career.

HUNTER MORRIS/FILE

State netters continue to roll

By JOE GIGLIO

Staff Writer

N.C. State's women's tennis team continued its winning ways by picking up victories over Minnesota and Furman last weekend. Saturday the Pack blanked Furman 9-0 and Friday afternoon it edged out Minnesota 6-3.

State received a solid all-around team effort to pitch the shutout against the Paladins. The Wolfpack won five singles matches in straight sets, led by sophomore Kylie Hunt at the number one singles slot.

Senior Margie Zimmer won 6-1, 6-4. Freshman Blair Sutton zipped Tara Hardin 6-0, 6-3. Chasty Chandler took care of Brannon Morris, 6-0, 6-3, and Laura Cowman downed Elizabeth Bell 6-2, 6-4.

Dana Allen, substituting for the injured Meredith Quinn, needed three sets to dispose of Ashley Phillips, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

"Our skill level is better than

Furman's," Coach Key said. "We are playing really good tennis."

Hunt continued to ravage the competition with her 12th consecutive W. The sophomore lost only two games en route to a straight set walk over Amy Ditty, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles competition, Hunt and Zimmer remained perfect with a 8-2 stomping of Ditty and Morris. The duo increased its win total to eight. They have their sights set on the NCAA championships.

"We have to keep attacking," Hunt said. "I think we can pull off some good wins."

The victory gives the Wolfpack 11 wins on the season. That equals the team's output of a year ago, which was a school record. The success has led to a nine-rung jump in the national rankings to No. 35.

The Pack is now entering the teeth of its schedule. Fourth-ranked Wake Forest, No. 9 Duke, and defending ACC champions Florida State are on the horizon for State.

"We have to beat those teams to make it to the NCAA's," Zimmer said. "It's going to take a lot."

The Pack had a tougher time dealing with the Golden Gophers

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Catch me if you can



ANDREW DAVIS/TUCKER/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

The 23rd annual Raleigh Relays were held this weekend at State's Derr Track. It is one of the largest track and field meets on the East Coast.



KATHLEEN CHELIER/STAFF

N.C. State's gymnastics team finished off its regular season with one of its most polished performances of the year.

Gymnasts dominate final home meet

By AARON MORRISON

Assistant Sports Editor

In the last home and regular-season meet of the season, the ACC Invite, N.C. State's gymnasts tallied their highest team total of the season en route to the title.

The Wolfpack outpaced the competition with a total score of 192.725. Maryland finished second, with North Carolina and Radford bringing up the rear in third and fourth places respectively.

State, once again, got a huge boost from junior Christi Newton.

In the first rotation, the Pack competed on the vault and set the

tone for the meet immediately. Newton stuck her first attempt on the vault and recorded a near-perfect 9.95. Head coach Mark Stevenson thought the score could have been perfect.

"She had a vault that I think should have scored a ten," he said. "You don't do a pike handspring front much better than that."

Newton won three of the four competitions, the vault, the bars and the floor exercises, on her way to winning the all-around competition. Newton failed to place on the balance beam due to a mistake and a fall, but her other performances were almost untouchable.

"Christie had a really good meet," Stevenson said. "She had one

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Baseball team takes two from UVA

Sports Staff Report

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — N.C. State's 18th-ranked baseball team pushed its conference record to 7-2 and overall record to 22-6 by taking two out of three from Virginia.

The Pack posted an 8-4 win on Sunday and won 7-5 on Friday. It dropped Saturday's contest 10-8. Virginia is now 13-14, and 2-6 in the ACC.

N.C. State 8, UVA 4

The Wolfpack's top five hitters in the batting order got all but one of State's 11 hits. Leadoff hitter Tom

Special ceremony to commemorate lights

There will be a ceremony at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow to commemorate the first night game at N.C. State's Doak Field.

Sergio extended his hitting streak to 20 games with a 3-4 performance and two runs scored.

The Pack trailed 3-1 entering the fifth inning. But a base-clearing double by catcher Robbie Lasater

anchored a four-run frame. Jake Weber drove in the run.

The Pack jumped ahead with one in the first, but Virginia took the lead in the fourth. With two outs, Adam Robinson hit a three-run home run, his second in the series.

Matt Roupe pitched a complete game for the Wolfpack, allowing only one earned run and striking out four while walking none. Roupe's record improves to 4-2.

UVA 10, N.C. State 8

This game featured a see-saw battle that had both teams exchange

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CHRIS BAIN/CARD/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

Dead Rabbit! Tom Sergio tags an ill-advised Virginia base runner who attempted to steal during Saturday's game.

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Review

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Tournament berth in four seasons. "This is one of the best teams I've ever coached." Coach Kay Yow said after her team upset seventh-ranked Penn State to advance to the Sweet Sixteen. "They've got great chemistry, are very unselfish and kept raising their level of play. I've believed in this team all year."

At the center of the team was Yow. Her 20th season at State may have been her best coaching performance.

Before you can understand how this year's team meshed, you must understand what happened to the program before this season.

Starting in 1988, Yow had four recruiting coordinators in four years. During the last three years, four players have transferred or quit the team. Four others have suffered a torn ACL. Last season, Yow was down to eight players at one point. State was picked to finish sixth in the ACC this season. The Pack went 11-5 and finished third.

"This is a special team," Yow said. "They're a special team because they went from a losing season last year to the Sweet Sixteen. They accomplished above and beyond what people expected of them."

During the last 14 games of the season, State's three losses were all to top-ten teams. The Wolfpack lost to Virginia in Charlottesville, North Carolina in the ACC Tournament and Georgia in the NCAAAs.

In its 11 wins, State was led by Howard, an Academic All-American with a 4.0 GPA in communication. The crafty point guard may be the best on-court extension of Yow in the program's history. Howard, one of the nation's best three-point shooters, averaged 39 minutes per game during the 14-game stretch.

For every moment Howard kept the team focused, Melvin kept the team loose. She also hit over 60 percent of her shots to become the ACC's Rookie of the Year.

"I'm the mature one," Melvin said after one win. "I keep everybody in line. Jennifer acts senious on the

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— Kay Yow, N.C. State coach

court, but she's the most immature one on the team."

Yeah Right. Tammy Gibson, who sat out last season with a torn ACL, played her best basketball of the year during State's late-season run for the NCAA Tournament, averaging 15.8 points per game.

Gibson and Umeki Webb were the team's defensive stoppers. Webb used her speed to cut off the passing lanes. Offensively, she scored with nearly unstoppable slashing moves in the lane.

Kreul rounded out the starting lineup. The 6-1 forward was State's fifth-leading scorer, but she had more big shots in big games than any other State player.

"I don't know," Kreul said of her clutch shots. "A lot of them just happen. I don't remember any of them being set plays."

Off the bench, everyone accepted their roles. Guard Nicole Mitchell was an emotional spark, hitting three-pointers, pumping her arms and yelling encouragement.

Forward Muriel Davis blossomed into an enforcer in the low post. She even kept Charlotte Smith from dunking at the ACC Tournament. Reserve seniors Quicha Floyd and Sarah McLeod provided leadership.

When all of those pieces came together, what happened was State became a team. Its whole was greater than the sum of its parts. The Wolfpack players put their teammates before themselves. Gradually, winning became easier. The season became fun.

Reynolds Coliseum, Feb. 5. Duke — Some games were clinched the night before. Yow was honored for her 20 years at State. She was roasted and toasted by more than 30 former players and assistant coaches. The

team watched highlights of the program's 400-plus wins and four ACC Championships.

Before the game, Yow was presented with a golf cart — for her second favorite sport.

State held a 19-point lead at halftime and won 71-55. "We watched a lot of film last night," Yow said. "I think it really impacted on them, the tradition of the program. They have a lot to live up to, and I think they will."

Reynolds Coliseum, Feb. 19 — Senior Day. The double-overtime thriller. State edged arch-rival North Carolina 88-86.

Kreul heaved a last-second, leaning-in heavy-traffic three-pointer to send the game into the first overtime. Gibson poured in 32 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. It was the last home game for both.

During the game, three Wolfpack players fouled out. Every time they did, they walked over to the bench and apologized.

"You have nothing to be sorry about," Kreul told them. "We're going to win this game."

After the game, Gibson and Yow shared a hug as the Reynolds fans rushed the court.

State College, Pa., March 19 — This was the scouting report on Penn State's Rec Hall: It was voted the second-toughest home court by a panel of coaches and media. The fans sit a couple feet from the court. It will be full — about 6,000. And it will be loud.

This is what N.C. State did in Rec Hall: It won, 76-74. The loss was the Nittany Lions' first at home in almost two years, ending a 26-game winning streak.

Kreul was 7-for-7, including a three-pointer to tie the game at 72 with 1:18 left.

"I just felt it, so I shot it," she said. Gibson scored her first points of the game on a three-foot bank shot with 2.4 seconds left to win.

"I thought, 'I've just got to score somehow,'" she said. "I just couldn't believe it. I was crying. I struggled the whole game, but that was my best shot all year."

"For us too," Yow said.

State's season ended in the next round with a 98-79 loss to Final Four participant Georgia. This season's team wasn't State's best — not really close.

But it will be remembered as the team that brought the program back. Put it back on ESPN — and in the national spotlight. And it may have been Yow's favorite.

"The worst thing about this, it's just a loss," Yow said after the Georgia loss. "But that's it. Our year is over. Last week, I was just happy to have another week with these players. Now, I wish I could have another week with them."



ROD GARRIN/STAFF

Kylie Hunt ran her record for the season to a perfect 12-0. Her play has paced the the women's tennis team to an 11-1 start.

Tennis

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On Friday. Powered by four singles victories, State put Minnesota in a hole entering the doubles play. Hunt, Zimmer, Sutton, and Cowman chalked up the all-important wins.

Hunt struggled to defeat Tiffany Gates, 7-6, 6-2. Zimmer breezed past Dana Petersen, 6-4, 6-2. Sutton trounced Jennifer Sveha, 6-3, 6-2. Cowman came back to win in three sets over Jennifer Hayes, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

"We are more mature this year,"

Invite

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mistake on beam. If you go a 38.9 with a fall, that's a 39.4 if she hits on the beam. That puts her about ten in the country in the all-around, and that's what we're looking for."

Last season Newton tore a ligament in her foot and was unable to compete in nationals. This season she is healthy and primed for the competition. She says her performance on Saturday will be a lift personally for the postseason.

"On three events (the meet) was great," Newton said. "My consistency is staying with me and that's good. On beam, I was a little shaky. I just wasn't thinking. But, it gives me a lot of confidence going into regionals."

The Wolfpack demonstrated its dominance by sweeping the all-around competition. Sophomore Elizabeth Bernstein finished second and freshman Stephanie Wall came in third. Wall posted a career-best score of 38.650.

When Newton failed to place on the beam, Wall stepped up and finished second on that apparatus.

Giglio

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basketball team yet they will not support one of our hottest programs.

"It is surprising," Key said. "Tennis draws well throughout the country and the world."

"I don't think half the school knows where the courts are," Zimmer said.

All home matches are played at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex on Sullivan drive, right next to the baseball field behind Sullivan and Lee residence halls. "I'll admit it's not Center Court at Wimbledon but it is a key spot to catch quality tennis and a few rays."

Instead of sunbathing by Lee field go a hundred yards farther and take in the tennis. Round up the gang, some sun tan oil, and a cooler full of the beverage of your choice and enjoy one of the best tennis teams in the country.

Cavs

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Five-run innings. State jumped out with five runs in the second. The Pack had seven hits in the inning, including a two-run double from David Guthrie and a two-run single from Sergio.

But one in the bottom of the second and four more in the third tied the score at five. The Pack retaliated with one in the top of the fourth and two more in the seventh.

Robinson's three-run blast in the bottom of the seventh capped Virginia's five-run frame, chased State's pitcher Chad Houshour and saddled him with the loss.

N.C. State 7, UVa 5

Another five-run inning for the Pack set the tone for the game and the weekend.

After giving up two runs in the first, Wolfpack starter Terry Harvey settled down and pitched 8 1/3 to earn the win.

State got on the board with five in the third and never looked back. After getting one out, Virginia starter Pat Daneker hit two straight batters. The Pack followed them with five straight singles.

The Wahos cut it to 5-3 with a run in the fourth, but Wolfpack scores in the sixth and ninth innings sealed the win.

Mike Cronemeyer finished the game for State to earn his seventh save. Jake Weber led the Pack at the plate, going 3-4 with 3 RBI and two runs scored.

State returns to Doak for a five-game home stand starting with the Citadel tomorrow night at 7.

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Best Picture		
"Forrest Gump" "Four Weddings and a Funeral" "Pulp Fiction" "Quiz Show" "The Shawshank Redemption"	Clarence Moyer Amanda Ray Dr. Jim Morrison Dr. Joe Gomez Larry Campbell NCSU Student Poll	Assist. et cetera editor Staff Writer Professor of English Professor of English UAB Films Advisor NCSU Student Poll
Best Director		
Woody Allen Krzysztof Kieslowski Robert Redford Quentin Tarantino Robert Zemeckis	"Bullets Over Broadway" "Red" "Quiz Show" "Pulp Fiction" "Forrest Gump"	Clarence Moyer Amanda Ray Dr. Jim Morrison Dr. Joe Gomez Larry Campbell NCSU Student Poll
Best Actor		
Morgan Freeman Tom Hanks Nigel Hawthorne Paul Newman John Travolta	"The Shawshank Redemption" "Forrest Gump" "The Madness of King George" "Nobody's Fool" "Pulp Fiction"	Clarence Moyer Amanda Ray Dr. Jim Morrison Dr. Joe Gomez Larry Campbell NCSU Student Poll
Best Actress		
Jodie Foster Jessica Lange Miranda Richardson Winona Ryder Susan Sarandon	"Nell" "Blue Sky" "Tom and Viv" "Little Women" "The Client"	Clarence Moyer Amanda Ray Dr. Jim Morrison Dr. Joe Gomez Larry Campbell NCSU Student Poll
Best Supporting Actor		
Samuel L. Jackson Martin Landau Chazz Palminteri Paul Scofield Gary Sinise	"Pulp Fiction" "Ed Wood" "Bullets Over Broadway" "Quiz Show" "Forrest Gump"	Clarence Moyer Amanda Ray Dr. Jim Morrison Dr. Joe Gomez Larry Campbell NCSU Student Poll
Best Supporting Actress		
Rosemary Harris Helen Mirren Uma Thurman Jennifer Tilly Dianne Wiest	"Tom and Viv" "The Madness of King George" "Pulp Fiction" "Bullets Over Broadway" "Bullets Over Broadway"	Clarence Moyer Amanda Ray Dr. Jim Morrison Dr. Joe Gomez Larry Campbell NCSU Student Poll

No mysteries at Academy Awards



John Travolta (left), Quentin Tarantino (right) and "Pulp Fiction" all received Oscar nominations.

■ Oscar ain't gonna get a box of chocolates, you always know who's gonna get it.

By CLARENCE MOYER
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

Expect very few surprises tonight when Oscar gives out his little golden offspring. This year, the general consensus — to echo the words of Forrest Gump — is "I'm not a smart man, but I know what's gonna win."

Yes, Tom Hanks and most of the "Gump" crew should probably start rehearsing their acceptance speeches, baring a huge upset victory by the underdog of the year, "Pulp Fiction." Other than Quentin Tarantino's "Pulp," "Gump" has no real competition in the best-picture race.

But some of the most popular performances will be upstaged by lesser known actors. Everybody loved Gary Sinise's Lieutenant Dan in "Gump," but he will lose to Martin Landau's Bela Lugosi from "Ed Wood."

Don't scratch your head too hard. Although he was good in the part, the Oscar will be more of a career award for Landau than kudos for the role.

And big crowd pleasers such as Jodie Foster and Susan Sarandon probably won't, but should, leave with Oscar in tow, because Jessica Lange is the favorite for "Blue Sky," a film that was made four years ago that nobody saw.

But who ever would have thought Marisa Tomei would have won for "My Cousin Vinny?"

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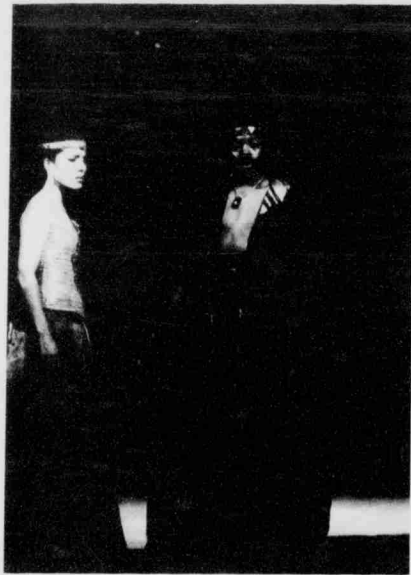
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Who says Macbeth's Scottish?



Strong performances from the actors allowed "Macbeth" to leap out of 11th century Scotland and into 20th century Africa without losing any of the power or grace of Shakespeare's original.

Some talented actors brought Shakespeare to Stewart Theatre.

By JEAN LORSCHIEDER
ET CETERA EDITOR

Center Stage presented a gripping, emotional production of "The Tragedy of Macbeth" Thursday. A few liberties were taken with the play, but the contemporary additions did not diminish the dialogue.

The play began with a startling, ominous scene in which a village was sacked. The scene, which contained portrayals of a brutal rape and a murder, set the tone for the rest of the play.

Throughout the production, the actors, many of whom were of African and Caribbean descent, wore Western dress draped with colorful robes. Tribal drums marked scene changes, and as the intensity of the actors' plights increased, so did the drums' volume.

Though the opening scene, staging and costumes deviated from traditional renditions of Shakespearean theater, none of the Bard's words were changed for this production of "Macbeth."

Peter de'Jersey's Macbeth was

convincing and powerful. His voice rang through Stewart Theatre, deftly showing the character's exultation, anxiety and, finally, despair.

Macbeth began as a man filled with concern and love for his friend, Banquo. His on-again, off-again jealousy of the royal family and Banquo increased bit by bit, until he was a wreck of a man, guilty of deceit and murder. When he held Lady Macbeth, played by Bella Enahoro, in his arms and recited the "Tomorrow" soliloquy, he exuded despair.

Though Macbeth is only a shadow of himself at the end of the play, de'Jersey remained impressive through his character's descent.

Enahoro's Lady Macbeth was the centerpiece of the play. She was manipulative, petulant and sultry, but eventually we got a glimpse of her frailty.

Lady Macbeth was greedy and power-hungry and helped push her husband toward regicide. Enahoro built the character's madness steadily, until it became obvious to the audience and the other characters in the play that Lady Macbeth was losing her mind. The sleepwalking scene, when Lady Macbeth wrings her hands, trying to rid them of the blood all the perfumes of Arabia will

never wash away, was solemn yet intense.

In addition to showing that the events that took place in Shakespeare's 11th century Scotland are timeless, this production showed that the tragedy of Macbeth is also the tragedy of Lady Macbeth.

Andy Rattenbury's Ross was also convincing. He started out as a stiff, merely political type. But as the character witnessed the uncontrollable events taking place around him, he grew more sympathetic.

The portrayal of the three weird sisters was exciting in its strangeness. The first sister, played by Anni Domingo, was intent upon Macbeth's destruction, and the second sister, played by Irma Innis, seemed as if she were always in a trance. The third sister, played by Josephine Melville, was childlike and often frightened. Their squealing and moaning lent an especially eerie quality to the few crucial scenes in which they appeared.

Though the story and the supernatural overtones may seem far-fetched to many, this production of "Macbeth," conceived and directed by Stephen Rayne, showed that the unimaginable can happen anywhere, anytime.

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Candidates for the Student Senate Election

Sophomore Agri & Life Sciences

Mikie Dawson



"My first year on the Senate was an exciting learning experience. I learned exactly what our university needs to become - the best university it can be. I have tons of ideas! Some include increasing School Spirit during homecoming week and a student run book exchange. I worked extremely hard during my first term and I plan to work twice as hard for this term."

Sophomore Engineering

Telap Tan



"I am running for a Senate seat representing the College of Engineering. My goal is to represent my class to the fullest extent. Currently, I am actively involved with the Inter-Residential Council (2nd year). Enough said! I know the issues and I know how to get things to happen. VOTE!"

Senior Engineering

Adam Overbay



"Last semester I served on the Student Health Committee, and our recommendations were ignored by those in Student Government. I want to represent the College of Engineering as student Senator to be able to influence decisions made by Student Government."

Sophomore CHASS

Kerry Grace



"Committed to serving the students of NC State, I plan on remaining a supportive, reliable source for information to the faculty and student body. Current work on the Student Senate, the Public Relations Committee and recently representing NC State in Texas at a SGA conference makes me an experienced and deserving candidate."

Junior Agri & Life Sciences

David H. Cline, IV



"I am running for Student Senate, because it would enable me to have an active role in making our school a better place. It is important for students to have input concerning campus policy, and that every voice be heard. If elected, I will work hard to achieve these goals."

Salam Bidwan



"I just want the chance to serve my school and make a difference. NC State has already done so much for me, and serving as Senator would be a good place to begin returning the favor."

Aaron P. Maurer



"As a Senator and Committee Head for the past three years I have represented the interests of campus Engineering Undergraduates vocally and often, in addition to sponsoring and supporting Engineering groups requesting funding. As a fourth-year veteran Senator, I would continue my effective representation of Engineers. Thanks for your support."

Scott Brown



"I have been honored to serve the students of CHASS this year by ensuring that the Humanities students receive the equal treatment we deserve. I also wrote a bill urging extension of our residence hall guest visitation hours. I appreciate your support so that I can continue to pursue your wishes."

Omar Lamm



"As a pre-medical student at NCSU, I strive for excellence in everything that I do. I have held administrative positions in various organizations throughout my educational career. I feel that this experience, along with a desire to be a leader of my fellow classmates, makes me the best candidate for this position."

Molly J. Subler



"I would like to be involved in making decisions that concern the University, especially the College of Engineering."

James Clagett



"Having recently become aware of how little impact student opinion has on University decisions, I want to increase our awareness of campus issues and encourage my peers to confront the administration as a united student body. Specifically I want to emphasize the importance of personal safety on campus."

Lindsay McCaskill



"Having been a senator my freshman year, I already have experience and interest in the Student Senate. I served on the Student Life Committee and I am currently involved in several projects which I hope to continue next year. Please give me your vote of confidence!"

Junior Engineering

Brigitte Yuille



"I have represented the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences as a CAIS Intern, Howard Hughes Medical Research Intern, and as an ambassador for the Excursion to Ghana Program. I have enjoyed being a part of Student Government this past year and would like to continue to help make improvements."

Kathy Wood



"By working together we can make a difference here at NC State. Let me be the voice for what's on Your mind."

Brad Scott Lockhart



"Brad is a Senior in Mechanical Engineering. He wants to promote NCSU's Engineers through awesome undergraduate opportunities. Brad has been ASME Chairman, heavily involved in SAE, and active in the College of Engineering. He has noticed that students are eager for more undergraduate support. A vote for Brad Scott Lockhart means your voice as will be heard."

Kris Gardner



"I would like to serve as a North Carolina State University Senator to serve the students of this university and surrounding community and to also gain experience from this institution."

Jim "Magilla" Reinke



"My military career has given me the opportunity to make decisions of national interest. Service as a committee member on numerous boards has afforded me knowledge in many areas of our government. This knowledge I offer you. I want to make Student Government work for you."

Chris Yahnker



"I have extensive leadership skills that will allow me to effectively represent the student body. I am an Eagle Scout, Vice President of the Sullivan Hall Council, and an Engineer's Council Representative. I am also an active member in ASME and NSPE."

J. Kevin Reeder



"Some of us are here in hopes of a chance to truly represent the students' wants and needs; to give something back to their university which has given so much to us. Remember the name, trust in experience, and most importantly - get out and vote."

Danielle Greco



"Next year I plan to continue to fight. To fight for students' rights. These rights include the right to an affordable, quality education, the right to be treated as adults in the residence halls, and the right to attend a university full of WOLF PACK spirit!"

Senior Agri & Life Sciences

Carla Kelly



"My reason for running is simple: I have always seen things going on around me that I wanted to change. In order to change things, you have to participate and that's what I'm doing."

Jeremy Palenchar



"I'm a Computer Engineering Major interested in representing you. I'm a dedicated, hard-working, problem solving kind of guy. My goal is to bring your voice to the floor of the Student Senate."

Sophomore CHASS

Kelly Sandling



"I have always been intrigued by the interworkings of government. I enjoy studying issues and making contributions to the resolution of problems. Also, I am excited about having the chance to work with the Student Body where together we can make a difference."

Junior CHASS

Brad Anderson



"After my second year on the Senate, I realize the Senate is in desperate need of one thing - Experience. As far as knowing what NCSU needs, such as no tuition increases, more school spirit, even fewer leftovers at the Dining Hall (ex. Emperors Delight!), Experience counts - and I have it."

Sophomore Engineering

Todd Padenich



"I am seeking re-election to serve our campus as a Student Senator, and to continue work on the campus environment. I will work on energy efficiency and recycling on campus, as well as serve on the University Standing Committee called the Physical Environment Committee."

Barna "Osborne" Wilder



"I want to give Engineering students a reliable voice in the Student Senate. There are many different colleges and majors at NC State and I want to give engineers a voice. I believe that I have a great work ethic that will be beneficial to Senate operations."

Conitsha Barnes



"As a freshman at NC State, I would like to become involved in major issues going on at NC State. I think that Student Senate is one of the best ways to become involved in issues that deal with everyone on campus."

Paul H. Zigas



"Greetings. I am running for election to my third consecutive term in Student Senate. As CHASS representative I hope to be able to continue to use my experience and influence to represent my constituents, the students of NCSU, to the best of my ability. I appreciate your vote and support."

Emily N. O'Quinn



"I believe in making a difference one person at a time. I will be committed to actively seek out student concerns and address them during senate meetings. I take pride in North Carolina State University and I will do all that I can to elevate its image."

Mark Nippert



"My agenda is specific and relevant to the student body. My three primary goals are: One - reform the teacher evaluation process to make more information available to students, Two - take any measures to curb car vandalism, and Three - increase the availability of computing resources, which are now critical to class work."

Laura Revis



"As a candidate for student senate, I hope to become involved with NCSU and CHASS concerns. My platform parallels the Jones/Norman platform in promoting school spirit and making NCSU a positive academic environment. I intend to work for CHASS and be a voice for all humanities students."

Jason Burton



"I look forward to having the opportunity to represent the students of North Carolina State and to serve NCSU."

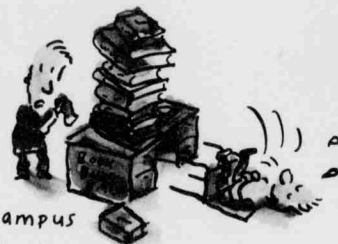
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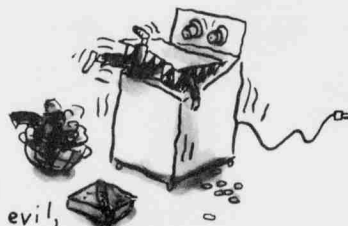
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