



New Golden Key members named

The N.C. State Chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society held its annual membership induction ceremony on Jan. 8. Academically superior juniors and seniors throughout all fields of study were initiated into the Society.

Each new member was recognized with a certificate of membership. Two scholarships were awarded to the outstanding junior and senior initiates, David Grantham and Keith Centre.

Grantham, a junior in biochemistry, carries a 4.0 grade point average. He is treasurer of the Pre-Med Club and a volunteer at Frye Regional Medical Center.

Centre, a senior in meteorology, also carries a 4.0 GPA. He is treasurer of the Physical and Mathematical Sciences Council and plays intramural volleyball and basketball.

Selected for honorary membership in the Society and recognized at the ceremony were Robert Barnhardt, Jon Bartley, Nino Masrani, Daniel Solomon, and Joan Michael.

Honorary members receive full rights and privileges of the Society and are selected based on their contributions to the community, the university and its students. More than 5,000 honorary members have been named to the Society, including President Bill Clinton, author Alex Haley, and former First Lady Barbara Bush.

The Golden Key National Honor Society's objective is to unite diverse individuals while nurturing and rewarding the academic efforts of top students in all disciplines. With more than 500,000 lifetime members in the U.S., and Australia, Golden Key focuses on the recognition, encouragement and promotion of scholastic excellence.

Equine nutrition short course to be held in March

The N.C. Cooperative Extension Service, its Horse Husbandry Program and the N.C. Horse Council will sponsor an equine nutrition short course, to be held March 13 and 14.

The short course is designed to assist producers in the feeding management of their horse operations. For more information, contact the Horse Husbandry Program at 515-5784.

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# Technician

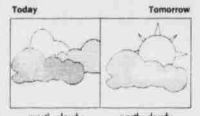
North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

February 26, 1997

Volume 77, Number 63

## Outside



Hi 61 Lo 51 Hi 71 Lo 60

## Centennial Campus to feature hotel, golf course

■ The design of Centennial Campus has taken an unexpected twist.

BY PHILLIP REESE  
News Editor

Imagine this. It's early fall in 1999, and you have been working hard at the lab all week. But now it's time to unwind.

So, you step across the street to the plush hotel where your company is holding a weekend conference/retreat.

You spend a couple hours listening to your boss talk about business. And then you hit the pool. After the pool, you head over to the tennis courts for a leisurely game before taking a stroll by the lake.

After your hike, you casually saunter to the exercise room, where you are greeted by the latest in high-tech workout machinery. Finally, you play a round of golf before taking a dip in the complementary spa.

Are you at a swank hotel in Florida or Honolulu or the Bahamas?

Nope — believe it or not, you are at N.C. State's Centennial Campus. That's right: Centennial Campus will soon feature a huge conference

center; a 250-room hotel; and an 18-hole golf course. The resort complex is being built to attract research companies and government agencies to NCSU.

"This is a centerpiece for our campus," Centennial Campus Development Coordinator Claude McKinney said. "It will be a quality facility or we won't have it."

The complex will be privately financed. It will be owned and operated by a contract team that will be chosen by NCSU's Board of Trustees.

The complex will cost over \$50 million to construct, McKinney said. NCSU will probably receive part of the complex's profits once it is built.

"The complex will make a profit," McKinney said. "Otherwise, we would not ask the private sector to come in and build it."

The conference center will occupy 25,000 to 40,000 square feet, McKinney said. The center will probably be at least 10 stories high, which will easily make it the tallest building on Centennial Campus.

The hotel will be adjacent to the conference center. It will feature 250 rooms. Each room will probably contain about 150 square feet of space, McKinney said.

The hotel will also feature a spa;

an exercise room; tennis courts; and a swimming pool.

"I would say that we are looking at a four-star hotel here," McKinney said. "It will be comfortable and efficient, but not too lavish."

The golf course will be open to the public and will utilize the natural resources of the Centennial Campus.

"We are trying to create a golf course that is challenging but does not require much careful manicuring," McKinney said. "We want to create an environmentally-friendly golf course."

The golf course will be a valuable research tool for many teaching departments at NCSU, McKinney said. Students will be encouraged to study plant pathology, turfgrass control and even golf course management at the course.

"The golf course is program related," McKinney said. "We won't do anything that doesn't have a connection to fundamental campus programs."

The conference center/hotel/golf course will benefit the entire campus community by attracting numerous research corporations to NCSU, McKinney said. These re-

See **RESORT**, Page 2 ▶

## Center ushers in new era of development

■ N.C. State plans to build a microcosm at Centennial Campus.

BY PHILLIP REESE  
News Editor

The dawning conference center/hotel/golf course is just one of many new amenities that will soon grace Centennial Campus.

Centennial Campus will probably soon feature a "magnet" middle school; a "town center," a monorail system to main campus; numerous residential neighborhoods; and at least ten new clusters of research buildings and classrooms, according to Centennial Campus Director Claude McKinney.

The magnet school will give 6th-8th grade students a premier education that focuses on science and mathematics, he said. The Wake County School System will pay for the magnet

school's construction and maintenance.

The school will be jointly governed by N.C. State and Wake County, McKinney said.

The "town center" will offer Centennial Campus' growing population a place to conveniently shop and eat.

"We are going to try to create some place like Hillsborough Street on the edge of Lake Raleigh," McKinney said. "It will be a waterfront retail area with sidewalk cafes and places to shop."

McKinney said he expects NCSU's population to grow to 70,000 within the next 30 years. In order to absorb a population increase of that magnitude, a number of residential areas will be built on Centennial Campus.

NCSU will build 150 apartments on Centennial Campus

See **UPGRADES**, Page 2 ▶

## Faculty, students to visit indigent nation

■ A consortium of N.C. State students, staff and faculty will visit Ghana soon.

BY DANIELLE STANFIELD  
Staff Writer

N.C. State professors and administrators are doing their part to assist Third World countries.

From March 8-20, a selection of faculty members will visit Ghana, a non-industrialized nation in Africa, with hopes of establishing a lasting relationship.

The purpose of the visit is to globalize educational experiences.

"This university is behind on our international presence," Darwin Braund, professor of animal science, said. "We're going to have a greater presence with our involvement with Ghana."

Another reason for the trip is the assessment of educational needs, resources and methodologies of the four universities in Ghana.

"The government in Ghana is interested in upgrading the education system for all citizens," Lawrence Clark, executive director of the African project, said.

The consortium will assist in improving the agricultural, engineering, math and science; health care; and communication areas of Ghana's universities.

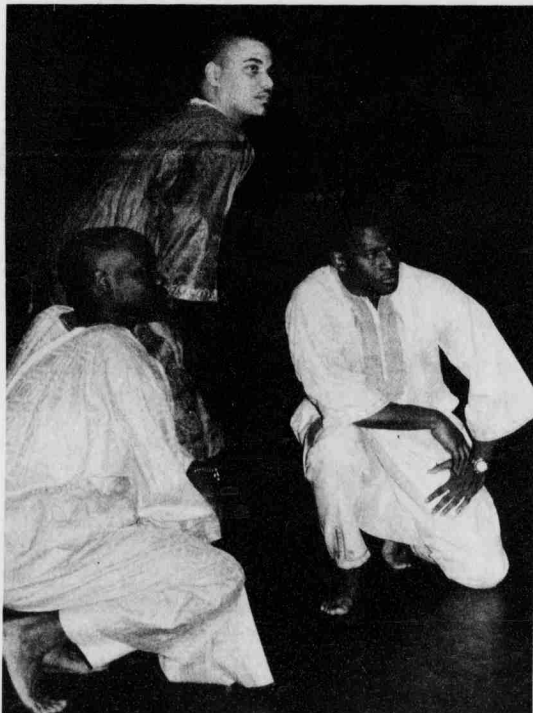
Even though several professors who have visited Ghana before say that the universities were better than they anticipated, the country still faces many problems.

"It's place is beautiful, but too small. The [campus] buildings have four times more people than they were built for," Sofus Simonsen, assistant dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, said.

According to Clark, some classes have as many as 50 students in one small

See **GHANA**, Page 2 ▶

## Big men on campus



Tim Allen, Michael Bond and Dale Burkett pose during the 1997 Ebony Man contest at Stewart Theatre Tuesday night. Bond was chosen as the Ebony Man of the year.

SAVADOR FARIAN III/STAFF

## Object of FBI investigation talks to students

■ A recent speaker talked about life spent under Big Brother's watchful eye

BY DAWN WOTAPKA  
Staff Writer

Imagine finding out the FBI had you under surveillance. Imagine their surveillance including 132,000 written pages over a period of 32 years.

That's exactly what happened to Frank Williamson after he was dubbed a national security risk for trying to integrate the slums of Los Angeles.

Williamson, who spoke to the budding N.C. State chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union

Monday, has dedicated his life to preserving civil rights.

His mission began when he left his well-to-do family in Beverly Hills to bicycle through Europe.

After three months spent in the Warsaw Ghetto, he resented his upbringing.

When he returned to the United States, he was disillusioned with his Presbyterian upbringing because it had sheltered him from the real world.

"I thought the Catholic Church was the worst of all," he added. "After all, [Poland] was their country."

He was astounded when one day a Catholic priest asked him to help clear the slums of Los Angeles by supervising the building of new

projects.

"You did not have to travel so far to become so excited," the priest said.

Williamson was shocked to learn that there were slums, like those of Warsaw, less than 15 minutes away. "I had lived there my whole life and had no idea," he said.

Williamson was incensed when the city refused to integrate the finished projects.

"We started a picket line," he said. "A reporter took my picture and it showed up on the front page."

This exposure caught the interest of the FBI, who spent \$1 million in tax dollars watching and recording his every move, he said. His dossier is now in the

National Archives.

"Anybody can go in there and read my damn file," he said.

Because of the infringement of his privacy, and as a result of a lawsuit by the American Civil Liberties Union, he will receive \$16 million if a FBI agent ever disturbs him.

"I cannot be touched," Williamson said.

He said his lawyers told him that if he sees an agent, he should tackle him and bring home the bacon. After saying this, Williamson looked at the audience with a suspicious eye, glancing at each face.

"If there is an FBI agent here," he said, "I'll give you a \$8 million retirement bonus."

## Support process frustrates assault victims

■ Choosing from the myriad of counseling sources can be a daunting process for female victims of assault on campus.

BY KRISTEN SPRULL  
Staff Writer

No one plans to wind up in the Public Safety Office at the end of the evening.

"Yet, there is no way for anyone on campus to predict when some nameless, faceless attacker will indelibly imprint himself into the mind of his target.

In the past three years, there have been three attacks against women on campus. Every time, Public Safety has been there to guide the victims through the maze of bureaucracy that follows an attack.

"There are many organizations at N.C. State available to help survivors of violent crimes. The only problem is figuring out which organization to call first.

"There is no umbrella that kicks in automatically whenever a woman is a victim of an assault," said a faculty member who survived a 1995 attack in Winston Hall.

She said she was lucky to have her husband with her, to hold her hand through stressful moments.

"I didn't think I was going to have problems looking at the mug shots," she said, "but when I got in there, I was glad he was there to literally hold my hand."

Public Safety officers are trained to inform victims of the resources available to them.

The target of the 1995 attack said an officer informed her that she needed to be debriefed by a psychological professional within 72 hours of the attack.

"He offered to escort me personally to the Counseling Center," she said. "I saw someone within 24 hours of the attack, on my own."

"Part of the shock process," she added, "is to suppress those memories."

She said Public Safety informed her of the financial ramifications of her experience as well, such as the fact that workman's compensation would pay for any medical bills she incurred from her injuries.

Public Safety Director Ralph Harper said a crisis response team is needed on campus.

"We don't know how to counsel people," he said.

Rhonda Mann, coordinator of the campus Women's Center, said her organization sponsors several victim outreach efforts.

Institute for an Advocate offers a 24-hour crisis line where advocates act as guides through the system.

"They offer information, support, referral and crisis intervention," said Mann.

The Women's Center also offers self-defense workshops twice every semester.

See **SUPPORT**, Page 2 ▶

# Support

Continued from Page 1

Tom Stafford, the vice chancellor of student affairs, said people are on call 24-hours a day, seven days a week at student health services, the student development office and the counseling center.

"We rely on the folks in Public Safety to make the determination

on whether or not the person on call should be contacted," he said.

Harper said Public Safety can only disseminate information to people — they cannot force victims to take advantage of available help.

"The victim's wishes in every case have to be considered," he said. "If the victim says no, we can't call anybody."

For information on victim's advocacy programs at the Women's Center, call 515-2012.

# Resort

Continued from Page 1

search corporations will allow students to gather specific, hands-on experience in their fields of study.

"We are not real estate developers on purpose," McKinney said. "We are doing this only because it is necessary to provide space for executives who come here and work in an adjacent building to the faculty and graduate students."

NCSU students will not have to help pay for the complex, McKinney said.

"This facility will be paid for by the peo-

ple who use it," he said.

The Board of Trustees is currently accepting resort complex development proposals from private development teams. They will probably accept a proposal this summer, McKinney said.

The entire complex will be completed by fall of 1999, he said.

McKinney said those who are skeptical about the complex will be subdued by its eventual success.

"Forty years ago when the Research Triangle Park started up, no one took it seriously," said McKinney. "We will be patient. Everything here will be related to someone's department. And it will be well designed."

# Ghana

Continued from Page 1

classroom. Some teachers do not have textbooks for the students.

"We have already had a fundraiser for textbooks, and NCSU, in collaboration with N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University, have sent 9,500 books to Ghana," Clark said.

All members of the Ghana trip are looking forward to coming back to discuss ways NCSU can contribute to Ghana's educational system.

"I want to better understand their needs and concerns," Goodson said.

NCSU faculty are also interested in how we can benefit from this program.

Talking first-hand to teachers in Ghana, NCSU hopes to learn techniques for discipline and how to keep students interested in learning.

"Students that I have already talked to from Ghana are really motivated," Elaine Goodson, campus nurse, said.

In return for its services to Ghana, NCSU will also receive summer exchange students from that country.

For every three students NCSU sends, one Ghanaian student can attend an institution in North Carolina.

According to Associate Professor of Psychology Craig Brookins, the faculty visiting Ghana will make arrangements for this summer program.

Overall, the link between Ghanaian universities and NCSU should prove beneficial to participants from both sides of the globe.

"I became very interested in establishing electronic contact through an African Electronic Research Network," Simonsen said. "The goal is that African students [here from Ghana] should be close to their homeland."

Simonsen said both NCSU and Ghana will benefit from the consortium's visit.

"We're making the opportunity available for students to study at Ghana and to further develop the research opportunity for professors and students," he said.

# Upgrades

Continued from Page 1

within the next two years. Many additional residential units will soon be built.

"We have permission to build 3,000 dwellings," McKinney said. "They will be built in close proximity to the labs and offices and each other."

The monorial system will be necessary to ease future traffic congestion problems between Centennial Campus and NCSU's main campus.

McKinney said NCSU Chancellor Larry Montie met with officials from N.C. Department of Transportation and the federal government in Dec. of 1996 to discuss the possibility of constructing a monorial sys-

tem. McKinney said the D.O.T. and the federal government were receptive toward the idea of a monorial system.

"We intend to have a fixed guideway system," McKinney said. "We can't build enough lanes of asphalt to accommodate all the cars that will be going to and from here."

NCSU will soon construct a dozen extensive laboratory, classroom and research "clusters," McKinney said. Each cluster will be approximately as large as the group of buildings already erected at the Centennial Campus.

McKinney said no other college campus in the nation is developing as quickly or as extensively as NCSU's Centennial Campus.

"We are the only ones building a city," he said.



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If you can read this, you probably look like a dark ink right about now.

**Women's Basketball:**  
Since 1978, the Pack has a 28-15 record in the ACC Tournament.

# Sports

Technician

February 26, 1997

Volume 77, Number 63

**Got a problem?**  
All the boys think she's a spy? She got Bette Davis eyes?  
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## Put me in, Coach Yow

Coach Kay Yow looks to add to State's success with four recruits.

By K. GAFFNEY  
STAFF WRITER

Women's basketball is coming of age, and N.C. State has no intention of being left behind.

After finishing third in the ACC this year the N.C. State's women's basketball team is already planning next year's attack, adding four new players to an already deep returning line-up.

"We feel really good about this class," State Assistant Coach and Recruiting Coordinator Stephanie Glance said. "We feel like we are filling in gaps and adding depth. We need to increase our quickness and our strength inside, and we feel like we have done that with these people."

Leading the way for the Pack's

newest recruiting class is 6-foot-2 Monica Dillion. Dillion, out of Manchester, Tenn., is a power forward named to the 1996 national AAU 16 and under tournament.

In high school, Dillion was named as the Class AAA Player of the Year after averaging 19.3 points, 10 rebounds and four assists in her junior season at Coffee County High School.

A versatile player, Dillion is not only a dominant force in the paint, but can also pop the three.

"She is very strong, and she is very physical," Glance said. "We are very excited about her coming, because she has a great work ethic."

Joining Dillion in the front court is Summer Erb. Erb, who transferred from Purdue, has been practicing with the team all season long, but has had to sit on the sidelines during the games and is restricted from travelling due to



SALVADOR FARJAN (R)/STAFF

Chasity Melvin was selected as a member of the ACC First Team.

See RECRUITS, Page 4 >

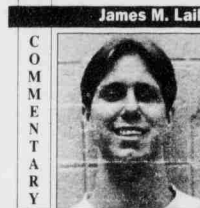
## This 'Old Barn'

A sub-par Wolfpack is still enough to bring the Rowdies.

Feel good about yourselves, State fans.

Despite Kerry Thompson's buzzer-beating, bank-in against Clemson on Sunday that allocated the Wolfpack to the ACC Tournament play-in game again, State fans still have a lot to be proud of. Although the fans from that overpriced institution in Durham were voted as the toughest crowd in the nation, State was right there at No. 2—even with a sub-.500 record for the sixth straight season. Take heart, people.

At least we're not Clemson. I had the privilege of witnessing Florida State's upset of the No. 7 Tigers Sunday at Littlejohn Coliseum. As the game wound



James M. Lail

down and Clemson fought back to tie the game on Harold Jamison's free throws and a time-out was called. I stared around in amazement at the so-called "Littlejohn Loomies."

They were sitting down. Even more disheartening was the fact that not one minute after Thompson's shot fell in, the Tiger faithful were all smites again. I learned something this weekend. It's been said time and again, but there's no place like home.

The difference between State and Clemson is that if the Pack had lost on a last-second basket the way the Tigers did, there would probably still be people in Reynolds, holding their heads in disbelief while trying to find out where Thompson lives.

See LAIL, Page 4 >

# Wolfpack whistles Dixie in Winn

The Wolfpack baseball team goes 2-1 at the Winn-Dixie Showdown.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The Wolfpack baseball team finished up the Winn-Dixie Showdown at the Louisiana Superdome with a win. After falling

to College World Series champion Louisiana State on Saturday, the Pack (5-4) earned a 6-2 win over Tulane Sunday to close out the weekend on a high note.

Senior right-hander Clay Eason (2-0) earned his second win in a row with four and a third innings pitched. Eason gave up two earned runs while walking none and

## WOLFPACK NOTES

striking out three. Second baseman Tom Sergio, center fielder Jake Weber and

catcher Brad Piercy led the way for the Pack at the plate, both getting three hits apiece. Sergio homered (his fourth of the season) and got his fifth stolen base of the year.

Piercy had a double and his third stolen base of the year, while Weber tripled once. Sergio and Weber both scored twice.

Right fielder Chris Combs went 2-for-4 and scored once. He also notched his third stolen base of the season.

First baseman Scott Lawler also homered. Bubba Scarce pitched four and a third, giving up six hits and one walk. He struck out one.

The loss was the first of the

season for the Green Wave, which is 5-1.

Rugby team continues to roll, earns spot at nationals

One of N.C. State's most successful teams continued its domination this past weekend. The

See NOTES, Page 4 >

Jamie Foxx Tommy Davidson Vivica A. Fox Tamala Jones

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# Lail

Continued from Page 3

People still live for State basketball, just as Death Valley goes berserk over Tiger football, beer and hoodies (at least according to the Princeton College Journal. Seriously).

The Pack is barely hanging by a postseason thread, yet 12,400 people continue to pack Reynolds. Conversely, Littlejohn holds slightly less at 11,200, yet there were a couple hundred empty seats Sunday. Granted, the "Notes don't exactly bring the excitement of a Duke or a Carolina, but a Sunday afternoon game at a place that packs over 80,000 in for football games should do a little better.

As the PA announcer went through the starting lineups for "your seventh-ranked Tigers," you could still turn and basically whisper to the person sitting next to you. I can't even imagine the chaos that would ensue if the Pack were ever ranked seventh (again).

Another thing about the Reynolds crowd that is as good, if not better than other arenas, is the hoops knowledge that the fans have. They know when a foul is a foul and when a block is a block and not goal-tending. State fans remember.

FSU and Kerry Thompson escaped Clemson with a win that did more than just continue the Tigers' current slump. It solidified State's spot at the "Les Robinson Invite" for the fifth straight year. State fans will remember this tonight, and they'll let him know it.

Unlike at other places, where they'd shrug it off.

# Recruits

Continued from Page 3

eligibility rules.

"She just has tremendous ability and potential," Glance said. "She obviously brings tremendous height to the lineup, but she is also very agile for a big player. She is very versatile and has a great shot."

The Pack is also bringing in two perimeter players for the coming season.

Daphne Hutcherson comes to State from College Park, Ga. A 5-foot-8 guard, Hutcherson has helped lead Woodward Academy to five

3-A state championships in the past two seasons. With Hutcherson controlling the offense, Woodward is 88-3. In three years, Hutcherson has racked up close to 1,000 points, 500 steals, 400 assists and 350 rebounds.

"Dede is a great defensive player. She has great ball handling skills, and she will be a definite asset to the program because she has a great

deal of athleticism," Glance said. Joining Hutcherson in the backcourt is 5-foot-10 Tynesha Lewis from Pinetops, N.C. In her junior season at Southwest Edgecombe High School, Lewis led her team to the State 3-A Championship and a 31-0 record. Lewis has averaged 17.1 points per game for her career.

"She is a very versatile player, she can pull up and hit the jumper, she is a great passer, and she is very much a team player," Glance said.

All of the players that State is bringing in were highly recruited, drawing attention from schools such as Tennessee, Connecticut, Clemson, Auburn and Ole Miss.

"We are at a point where it looks like we will have a very strong starting lineup and tremendous depth coming off of the bench,"

said Glance. State seems to be happy with the outlook for next season, returning three starters, and now with the addition of these four players, the rest of the ACC better watch out for the Pack.



SUMMER EARL  
Purdue transfer

**TECHNICIAN SPORTS:**  
Congratulations to State's **CHASITY MELVIN** (First-Team ALL-ACC), **UMEKI WEBB** (Second-Team ALL-ACC), and **KATIE SMRKA-DUFFY** (First Team All-Rookie).

**TECHNICIAN SPORTS TRYOUT UPDATE:**  
(Hey, go out and make mom and dad proud!)

**Soccer tryouts announced**  
The N.C. State soccer team will have open tryouts on March 3 at Lee Field behind Lee and Sullivan residence halls at 3:30. For information, contact Matthias Berrang at 515-3013.

# Notes

Continued from Page 3

Wolfpack Club Rugby team defeated arch-rival East Carolina, 32-18, at Lion's Park Field after being moved off of the lower intramural fields.

The Pack (4-0) won the hard-fought game over the Pirates to earn a spot in the nationals.

Desmond Cutler once more led the way for the Pack, scoring 15 points. Cutler again had support from Phillip Moss and Clay Goms, who scored 12 points and five points, respectively.

State started off slowly, only

leading 6-5 at halftime. But the Pack exploded ahead in the second half, led by Cutler & Co., en route to the win.

The Pack will compete in an East-West game. If State earns the win, the Pack could host a first round game in the playoffs. State needs to win two more games to win the crown of state champions.

## LAST CHANCE!

Attn: Student Organizations

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The Official Yearbook of North Carolina State University

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**GROUP SHOTS:** Call or e-mail us for an appointment.

Mail or Deliver Submissions to: Box 8606-318 Witherspoon Student Center NCSU Campus

Deadline: March 1, 1997

QUESTIONS??

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Call for Papers  
The Sixth Annual  
North Carolina State University  
Undergraduate Research Symposium  
Thursday, April 17, 1997  
The McKimmon Center, North Carolina State University  
Shuttle service will be provided on the day of the event

**Abstracts & Applications Due Friday, March 21, 1996**

### WHO

Undergraduates in all departments at North Carolina State University engaged in scholarly research under the supervision of one or more faculty members are eligible to participate. Interdisciplinary and cross disciplinary research contributions are encouraged

### WHAT

Participants may choose one of four categories (Biological Sciences, Engineering and Technology, Humanities and Social Sciences, or Physical and Mathematical Sciences) in which to designate their research project. The research projects in a category will be judged on the quality of the work and presentation- not on how well the work relates to the designated category. The research project must be summarized for publication in the Symposium Proceedings in the form of an abstract of 300 words or less. On the day of the Symposium, the student author(s) must present their research project, in poster session format, to groups and individuals during one of two three-hour periods.

### WHY

Students whose research projects are selected will be presented by Sigma Xi with a certificate, presented with a \$200 award from the sponsoring groups and will be cited at the Honors Convocation.

### HOW

Visit the Undergraduate Research Symposium Web Site for more information and a complete set of application forms:

http://www.ece.ncsu.edu/cacc/ugrs/

For further information contact

Dr. Sarah A. Rajala

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# Tech Too

Technician

February 26, 1997

Volume 77, Number 63

## Smith dives into N.C. State history

■Athlete and scholar Todd Smith is making history at N.C. State.

By K. GAFFNEY  
STAFF WRITER

One of N.C. State's most accomplished and decorated athletes could walk right by you and you would never know it.

In three years at NCSU, Todd Smith, a diver, has compiled a list of accomplishments that is longer than those of most of the Pack's coaches, not to mention players. Yet, the 5-foot-7 senior lives his day-to-day life in obscurity as compared to the football and basketball players whose faces grace our television sets once every so often.

"People pay attention to the basketball and the football, but people don't really care what you do," Smith said. "It's nice every once in a while to have someone pat you on the back or shake your hand and tell you what a good job you have done."

"I'm not here to be recognized. I do it for intrinsic reasons, but I see my teammates and how hard they work, and it seems wrong that we aren't getting the same recognition as some of the other athletes," Smith said.

Smith came into the State program in 1993 as a freshman from Horseheads, a little known town in upstate New York, an area not known for its swimming and diving pro-

grams. "The hardest thing is being in a sport that isn't really funded or looked at," Smith said in a recent interview. "In high school I didn't really have a diving coach."

Due to a lack of facilities, Smith would have to travel an hour every day after school in order to practice. Regardless, Smith won the State diving meet and was named three times to the High School All-American team.

Recruited by schools such as Penn State, Kansas, Michigan State, South Carolina and two of the military academies, the climate of the State program appealed to Smith.

"I can't stand Carolina," Smith said in true Wolfpack form.

The prospect of working with coach John Candler, a 28-year veteran of the State program who was recently named the ACC Diving Coach of the Year by the conference's coaches, also drew Smith to the program.

"He is the type of coach that can take someone sort of rough around the edges and make me closer to what I want to be," Smith said. "He indicated to me that he really wanted to spend the time with me and make me into something good."

Whether it was Candler's encouragement or Smith's flat out dedication to the sport that he loves so much, Smith wasted no time in making a name for himself in the ACC.

Smith burst onto the scene immediately,



ALBERT WHANGSO/STAFF

Though few people would recognize him on campus, Todd Smith is a champion.

taking second on the three-meter board and fourth on the one-meter board in his first ACC Championship meet in February of 1994.

As a sophomore, Smith walked away from the Championship meet as the conference's Most Valuable Diver. His respective finishes of first and second on the one- and three-meter boards placed him on the All-ACC team, an honor that would find its way onto Smith's impressive list of achievements again.

At the finish of the 1996 season, Smith was crowned ACC Champ once again, this time

on the three-meter board. Before coming to State, Smith had no experience on the three-meter board.

"Basically I got up there and I was scared," Smith said. "I had to learn a whole set on three-meter. I was a lot smaller and my mechanics weren't as good, but John made me face my fears and got me to the point where I could not only do the dives, but do them really, really well."

See SMITH, Page 6 ▶



In the beginning, I was a lowly reporter, trying to cover the flood of compact discs and band promotions that passed through the Tech Too department. Soon, it became obvious that I couldn't do an entire story for every single flyer that graced our departmental cubbyhole. As the piles of new releases towered overhead and I was drowning in band photos, I heard a booming voice from the sky that said, "You will begin a weekly music review and update." In those few moments, I could have sworn that I had been visited by a greater power, until I realized that God sounded like my editor, Terry.

I being the brave soul that I am, covered in the corner and tried to look as if I hadn't heard her. But being spotted and being known for having some interest in the area of music, it was only a few seconds before I was strapped into the chair and commanded to write...

We at N.C. State are indeed fortunate souls. Located on a thriving college campus, in the sunny state capital of Raleigh, we are blessed with our fair share of concert traffic. Living in what has been touted as the latest hot-bed for up-and-coming bands since Seattle, there is new and exciting music all around us.

I thought I might begin this review by looking at a local band, **Running From Anna**. This trio out of Winston-Salem recently released their second album, *Jezebel*, and will be the opening act for Cracker this Sunday at Stewart Theater. (Note: I highly recommend seeing Cracker perform live. Tickets for this show are \$10 in advance and are available from Ticket Central. Check Friday's paper for a more in-depth discussion.)

*Jezebel* is a wonderful compilation of slow, even grooves and dancing guitar ditties. From the first track, "Marlyn" (stretches out to Merrill-à-la-mode — must be that southern twang), to songs like "Sorny" and "The Crucible," the album provides a consistent sound throughout, making it perfect for studying or a drive through the mountains. Although there are some darker undercurrents woven into the lyrics, the music is like a sunny day — pleasant and bright.

Verdict: A great CD to own. The music doesn't reach out and grab you, but it will make you want to sway. However, if you prefer to have your music slap you around some, it's probably not for you.

If you're looking for something that's a bit more acerbical, inspiring or up-beat, to say the least, the British sextet, **Space**, is a must. Their debut album, *Spiders*, is an orgy of pop culture, invoking the sounds of everyone from Frank Sinatra to Cypress Hill. I screened this thing at 2 a.m. and the very first song, the ska-tinged "Neighborhood," was more effective than Vivarin. Their second single, "Female of the Species," which sounds like something from the *Love Boat*, has recently enjoyed airplay on G-105's "Shock Therapy" and is currently my sinisterness' shake-their-bosomy song of choice. "You and Me Versus the World" is another great pop ballad that lends itself to insane body convulsions.

The key to the band's unique sound, apart from their varied styles,

See REVIEW, Page 6 ▶

## Studying our changing global community

■For J. Oliver Williams politics is a world of change.

By LEA PARRISH  
STAFF WRITER

If you believe that the day-to-day operations of government and industry aren't just "politics as usual" anymore, you'll find at least one person on N.C. State's campus who shares your view — J. Oliver Williams, professor of political science and public administration. Williams should know because he has spent a large portion of his lifetime studying international politics and the changes which have arisen as nations become part of an ever-expanding global community.

After graduation from East Carolina University, Williams discovered his interest in politics and public policy while working as a journalist for the *Raleigh News & Observer*. His fascination with the subject led him to return to UNC-Chapel Hill, where he earned both his M.A. and Ph.D. The native North Carolinian then headed for England where he served as an exchange professor at the University of Warwick and as a research associate at the University of Birmingham.

But it was his appointment as a Fulbright professor at the Chinese University of Hong Kong that led him to his current area of study, the politics of China and Japan. After returning to North Carolina, Williams accepted a professorship and has shared his passion and expertise in the fields of international politics, social science research, statistics and computer applications, and American politics and public policy with students at NCSU.

Although NCSU's student population, like that of so many other college campuses, appears to demonstrate a waning interest in public policy and administration when compared with the political turbulence and activism of the late '60s and early '70s, Williams notes that there have always been and always will be students who are concerned with how and why policies are formed and implemented. And, as he readily admits, "I'm not above stealing a student or two from the natural or mathematical sciences if I can convince them that their true talents lie in social sciences."

As a professor and adviser to both the national social, honorary and service fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi, and the

Student Senate, he has many opportunities to sway students into the political forum. But don't think for a moment that this "heft" is self-motivated. Today's students have at least one very good reason for seeking knowledge about international political affairs and their impact on the global economy. On average, positions with companies which deal in the international market offer salaries that are 15 percent higher than the salaries of comparable positions with domestic companies.

This financial benefit is a direct reflection of the massive changes which have taken place in the global environment during the last few decades. According to Williams, our universe shrinks as technology expands, and the United States must take an active role in the leadership of this new world, especially in light of recent international upheavals, such as the collapse of the former Soviet Union and the recent death of the revolutionary Chinese communist leader, Deng Xiaoping. Although many people fail to recognize the far-reaching impact that these events will have on our military and economic policies, the simple fact is that we will be affected.

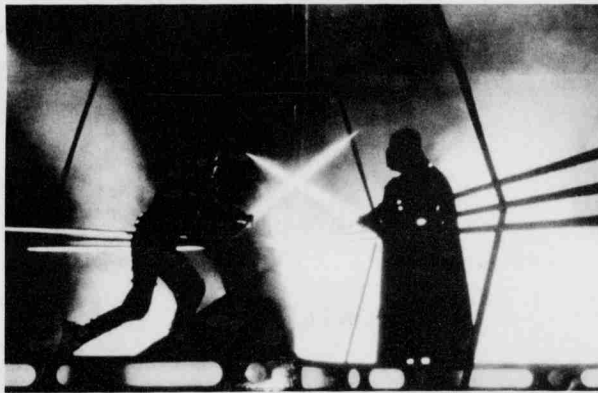
The economic liberalization policies of the former Soviet Union have led to financial collapse, leaving the country in dire straits. And China, which has increased defense spending by 52 percent over the last three years, just may be able to assist the newly formed Commonwealth of Independent Republics in their search for capital. The commonwealth still retains a huge arsenal of nuclear arms, which China, under the new leadership of President Jiang Zemin, may be interested in acquiring.

An arms race similar to that of the Cold War could ensue. Add to this concern about the uncertainty of the future of Hong Kong with its myriad of international economic interests (including many American holdings), when the British-controlled territory returns to Chinese sovereignty this year, and you have two more very good reasons for taking an interest in international events.

Clearly, nothing in the global political arena remains unchanged, and, for this very reason, Williams has dedicated his career to the study of these changes and to providing a firm understanding of the resultant economic, military, and social

See WILLIAMS, Page 6 ▶

## Force is strong in Raleigh



PHOTOS COURTESY OF TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

'The Empire Strikes Back Special Edition' has joined 'Stars Wars' in area theaters.

## Black Repertory Theatre: 11 years of excellence

■It is an opportunity for people to learn about the Black experience.

By TERRY H. BENNETT  
TECH TOO EDITOR

In the fall of 1986, Patricia Carson Caple at Thompson Theatre saw a need for a program that would enhance African-American student participation in the programs of Thompson Theatre and would establish the presence of an African-American theater group at N.C. State. Realizing that such a task couldn't be completed by one person, she began to network among the faculty and staff.

Caple found willing assistance in the persons of Larry Campbell, Assistant Director of the University Student Center; Eleanor Ward, Assistant Director of the Music Department; and Ronald A. Foreman, Program Adviser of the University Student Center and Assistant Director of the New Horizons Choir, to name just a few.

Campbell arranged a meeting with interested students and formed a board of directors. Caple serves as Director and Foreman as Assistant Director. The name chosen for the group was the Black Repertory Theatre and, with the full support of the Thompson Theatre staff, they have been performing at Thompson Theatre ever since.

The BRT's purposes are to encourage the production of black plays, to provide a forum for discussion of the black experience in the theater and the contributions of blacks in the theater, to strengthen and influence the field of theater especially through interaction and exchange with the University Players and other theater organizations, to provide theater about the black experience that will involve all students and to provide and promote positive theater experiences. They have done their job well.

Each year Thompson produces a play by a Black playwright. Caple serves as director for the production and the BRT is heavily involved. This

year's production of "Flyin' West" was a triumph.

Caple is quick to stress that though the name is Black Repertory Theatre, the program is not restricted to black students. BRT is open to all students, regardless of race, who have an interest in the black theater experience. In fact, the first show they did, "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom" by August Wilson, had three white roles. Another show they did called for two females and one male, all black. However, during auditions a white female gave an interpretation that caused Caple to cast her in the part. As expected, this produced some negative comments that were silenced by the excellence of the performances.

Caple, in her work with BRT and her classes, has dedicated herself to exposing all her students, casts and crews to that most virulent of all virtues — the acting bug. As she points out, "Once they're bitten, they'll have it for life."

See THEATRE, Page 6 ▶

# ... and the winner is ... Review

■ It is an opportunity to show off filmmaking talent.

By **LISA IRBY**  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Lights, camera, action! Ahh, the words any striving filmmaker would love to hear. Well, now they have a chance to enter a contest in which they could win an Oscar.

The 24th Annual Student Academy Awards is now under-way. It is sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation and were established in 1972 to encourage and support filmmaking at the collegiate level.

The program divides the country into three regions. Students entering films must compete in the regional competition first, and winners will advance to the national level. Their films will then be screened at the Academy's Head-quarters and voted on by those who vote to select Oscar-winning films.

North Carolina is in region two. The regional coordinators are Dan Lately at the Mary Riepma Ross Film Theater at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and Barbara Scharres at the Film Center of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

To enter a film, it must meet certain criteria. Films can be entered in one of the four categories: alternative, animation, documentary or dramatic. Films that are 16 mm or larger must be produced within the curriculum of an accredited university in a student-teacher relationship. All of the films must have been completed by April 1, 1996. Your films must be received at the regional center by April 1, 1997.

Winners of the national competition will win a trip to Los Angeles to participate in a week of industry-related activities and social events ending on June 8 with an awards ceremony at the Academy's Samuel Goldwyn Theater. Winners will receive trophies and cash prizes from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

For those who are interested in submitting a film, please send your application request, along with a self-addressed, stamped (\$35) business-size envelope to:

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences

8949 Wilshire Boulevard  
Beverly Hills, CA 90211

Attn: Student Academy Awards

Dan Lately will accept all of the Region Two entries can be reached at (402) 472-5353. For more information, please contact Barbara Scharres (312) 443-3735.

Continued from Page 5

is the lead singer Tommy Scott's distinctive voice — one minute, he's crooning like Ol' Blue Eyes and the next second he sounds more like Speedy Gonzales. And though the four lads who make up the band hail from Liverpool, this is by no means your average band of Brits.

**Verdict:** Buy! Buy! Buy! Everyone must own at least one CD that makes his/her head bob uncontrollably.

Yesterday marked the release of the debut album for **Sexpod**, entitled *Goddess Blues*. In reviewing this CD, I learned a valuable lesson. As I looked at the disc's jacket and the band's bio, I was very scared. Made up of three very scary androgynous females, each adorned in their own special attire of chains and leather, the band looked, in a word — BAD. But being the open-minded soul that I am, I gave it a good listen. And there were, well, bad. The music was great for an angry mood — with driving guitars and a crazy pulsating beat — but the constant grinding eventually wore me down. Perhaps, it was merely the result of listening to eight different CDs in a three hour period, but the only impression I got from *Goddess Blues* was a lingering headache. The moral is, sometimes you should trust your first instincts.

**Verdict:** If you're an angry female or a guy who likes to hear girls yell at you, by all means, run out and purchase this little beauty today.

In addition to giving you my unadulterated (and I'm sure in some cases, unwelcome) opinion about new releases, the purpose of this column is to provide a few dates in advance for upcoming shows.

In case you've been living under a rock, **Beck** will be at Reynolds Coliseum with special guests, **The Cardigans**, on Tuesday, March 25. If you've got \$20, go ahead and get tickets, they're going at warp speed.

**Ani Di Franco** will be at The Ritz on March 6.

**Chimera** is set to play at the Lizard and Snake on March 4. The Northern Ireland quartet is still riding the waves on last year's release "Earth Loop."

Also, **24-7 Spyz** will be tearing it up at Alive this Friday. With guests, **Stuck Mojo**, the show is set for 10 p.m. Call 831-2777 for details.

Thus, the order was decreed, the demand was answered, and it was good. Maybe, they'll untie me now.

**Editor's Note:** This column is of yet unnamed. How about giving us a hand? Send your suggestions to terryl@ma.cc.ncsu.edu. If your submission is chosen you'll win a free t-shirt. Deadline for entering is noon on Tuesday, March 4, 1997. The contest is not open to current Technician staff.

# Smith

Continued from Page 5

Smith also qualified for the NCAA meet in his junior season, as well as the Phillips 66 Outdoor Diving Championships.

Mastering the art of balancing school and diving has worked well for Smith. Named an N.C. State Scholar Athlete every semester since the Fall of 1993, Smith has earned himself a spot on the All-ACC academic team for the past three seasons.

Smith currently holds three school records, the 1-meter springboard 6-dive, the 1-meter springboard 11-dive, and the 3-meter springboard 6-dive. Smith's totals in the 1-meter springboard events are also ACC records.

"Knowing that two of my lists

have been the best ever in the history of the ACC is really important to me," Smith said. "It's sort of leaving behind a little something for after I'm gone."

What Smith leaves behind once and for all in the ACC record books will be decided this weekend as he competes in his final ACC Championships. Regardless of the outcome, Smith's season and career will be far from a disappointment.

"If other peoples opinions become the focal point of your activity, then you need to find something else to do," Smith said. "I feel like it is expected of me to win, but that is internal. I do it because I love it, but winning isn't everything; it's the process that makes it so much fun."

ACC champion for 1997 or not, Todd Smith will be just as content going about doing what he loves, no matter who notices.

# Williams

Continued from Page 5

issues to the future leaders of this nation.

If you would like more information about Williams and his courses, please visit his homepage at <http://social.chass.ncsu.edu/tildewilliams/jow.htm> or his course page at <http://social.chass.ncsu.edu/tildewilliams/index.htm>.

# Theatre

Continued from Page 5

There is no known cure." Affiliated with the National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts and the African-American College Initiative Program (AACIP) sponsored by Crossroads Theatre, BRT pursues the same commitment to excellence as all of Thompson Theatre's production units. The ultimate goal is to provide a space for positive-minded students to work together for the common cause of excellent theater.

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## Answers

### Crossword Puzzle

GET	DAUBS	SEW
AM	ATTIC	UMA
SUPERHERO	PIG	
	OTIL	DRYERIS
THIS	SUE	FEER
OSU	SITY	SABLE
TIAPS	EAR	ROOD
SWE	A	UO
PIOS	SIA	LOW
VASSAL	PAN	
OUT	SUPERNOVA	
IRATRIC	IBIS	
DIAR	SPLATS	TMP

### Cryptquip

AS A LAD, DO YOU IMAGINE JESSE JAMES TRULY ENJOYED TRIGGEROMETRY

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NATIONAL NEWS

# TV ratings not enough

Lawmakers want to force the networks to provide content-based ratings, even though it may not be a constitutionally valid law.

BY JANE HALL  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK—Dissatisfied with the television industry's age-based ratings system, several members of Congress intend to introduce legislation that would effectively force the TV networks to provide content-based TV ratings.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., plans to introduce a new "safe harbor" bill in the Senate Wednesday that would require the television industry—which includes the major networks, cable stations and syndicators of programs—to either label shows for violence or move them to "safe harbor" hours when children are less likely to be watching.

And in the House Wednesday, conservative Rep. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., will team up with liberal Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., one of the leading critics of the industry's ratings system, to introduce Hollings' "safe harbor" bill.

Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., plans to introduce a bill on Thursday that would establish a toll-free 800 telephone number at the Federal Communications Commission to track parents' concerns about the TV industry's system.

Meanwhile, other members of Congress are considering introducing legislation that would

mandate content-based TV ratings, sources said.

This burst of legislative activity comes as the TV industry is preparing to face a barrage of criticism at a Thursday hearing on the ratings system held by the Senate Commerce Committee. Eight members of Congress, including Republican and Democratic senators and representatives, plan to testify against the networks' system, while only one, Rep. Sono Bono, R-Calif., plans to speak in support of the industry's guidelines.

The networks have been labeling their shows since Jan. 1 with age-based labels (TV-PG, TV-14 and other categories) that are modeled after the ratings for movies. But critics of the current system want the networks to provide labels that would rate TV shows according to the amount of sex, violence and foul language they have.

"The intent of Congress in creating the 'V-chip' was to help parents screen out violent programming," Hollings said, referring to an electronically encoded device that must be built into television sets starting in 1998. The chip will be linked to the industry's voluntary TV ratings, allowing parents to block the broadcast of programs they consider unsuitable for viewing by their children.

"The networks keep saying, 'Give our system a chance to work,'" Hollings said. "But their system misses the target entirely. It doesn't tell you specific information about what's in the TV shows."

Under Hollings' plan, networks and other distributors of TV programming would have to label

their TV shows according to their levels of violence or else broadcast violent programming during late evening hours. The FCC would define what constitutes "violent" programming and specify the "safe harbor" hours.

"If the networks provide content-based TV ratings, as they should, the 'safe harbor' provisions would not be triggered," Hollings said.

Hollings introduced a similar "safe harbor" bill in Congress last year, but it was not linked to TV ratings, and it never made it to the Senate floor.

Hollings' bill is based on an FCC rule that limits "indecent" programming on television and radio to the hours between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. The indecency provisions have been upheld in the courts.

The National Association of Broadcasters declined to comment on Hollings' bill until it has been introduced. But industry executives said they believe the plan is an unconstitutional infringement of the networks' right to free speech.

"This bill sounds constitutionally suspect. Is the government now going to decide that we can't air 'Schindler's List'?" asked one entertainment-industry executive, referring to director Steven Spielberg's graphically violent film about the Holocaust that was broadcast by NBC last Sunday.

Still others in the industry expressed concern about the climate of criticism in Congress. "The TV ratings system was supposed to be voluntary," one executive said. "But nobody seems to be remembering that now."

# Scientist discusses cloning

A flurry of questions and controversies has risen after the first successful cloning experiment.

BY WILLIAM D. MONTALBANO  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

MIDLOTHIAN, Scotland—Dolly the sheep, history's first cloned adult mammal, takes after her mom and grazes in pampered comfort on a research farm here.

Dolly's sudden fame is gratifying—but hardly too surprising—to the researchers who have brought the frontiers of science to the green Scottish farmland. Viewed from the cutting-edge Roslin Institute where Dolly was conceived, she is more beginning than end, one more giant step toward a long-sought goal of improving the lot of farmers, consumers, the sick and animals themselves.

As the next century dawns, Dolly's barnyard friends could include leaner chickens with harder eggs and stronger legs, sheep and cows whose milk beats human diseases and pigs whose hearts and kidneys can be transplanted to humans.

Ian Wilmut, 52, the embryologist who was Dolly's laboratory father, moved through the media-caused chaos at the institute here Monday with aplomb, switching between a starched white lab coat and a neat blue blazer to suit the caprice of the many television producers.

Wilmut talked patiently about the difficult mechanics of cloning Dolly by fusing a mammary gland cell from one adult ewe with the unfertilized egg of another ewe who became the surrogate mother.

He talked about the potential human medical benefits of his research, which he sees as considerable, and its ethical implications—nothing immediate but bears watching.

He told beseeching interviewers about his wife and their three grown children, of his pleasure in the fresh

air and tranquility he finds walking the Scottish hills.

He seemed nonplussed when a reporter intercepted him in the institute lobby under a wall-sized collage of chickens to inquire why he had chosen



to work here. He is after all, an Englishman who had studied at Nottingham and Cambridge. Why rural Scotland, where he came more than 25 years ago when what would become Roslin was still called the Animal Breeding Research Center?

"I wanted to do both applied and research work. I live in the border hills, Edinburgh is 20 miles away. It's perfect. Besides," he said with a smile, "the science here is as good as anywhere."

All that, plus a salary of around \$55,000 per year, by one canopy estimate. Little wonder then that Roslin is a magnet for some of the best livestock research scientists in Britain—and abroad. In the third year of its current incarnation, after five administrative shuffles in the past two decades, Roslin is an independent, government-supported institute associated with Edinburgh University. Its predecessor was founded by the British government in 1947 to improve British livestock through science and reduce wartime reliance on imported foodstuffs.

Of late, though, money has been increasingly tight, said Harry Griffin, assistant institute director. Government funding has shrunk to around 70 percent of the budget, the rest coming from contracts with agri-businesses and pharmaceutical companies. "We have the critical mass here. We have multidiscipline depth, and the skills to apply it," Griffin said.

Wilmut and his team, whose work

is to be published Thursday in the journal "Nature," pioneered the process of growing an animal identical to its mother from scratch. But the institute has long experience in genetically engineering farm animals. "Trans-genic animals require teamwork between a molecular biologist, an embryologist, great surgical skill, available farmland and skilled husbandry. We have them all," Griffin said.

Clinical tests are now under way with genetically engineered sheep who produce human proteins in their milk, including a substance called AAT (Alpha-1 Anti Trypsin), for use in treating cystic fibrosis.

"This is a world center for excellence. People are attracted here by the high quality of life and exciting science," said Ron James, general manager of PPL Therapeutics, the bio-tech company that shares the one-story institute's campus-like setting about half an hour from Edinburgh. PPL supports Wilmut's research and James is excited at the prospect that genetically engineered sheep could be cloned to expand production of medicines now difficult and expensive to extract.

Anticipating the swirl of ethical concerns raised by Dolly, James and the institute alerted watchdog groups in Britain; Dolly was not to have made her debut until Wednesday but a major British newspaper broke the news embargo Sunday, Griffin said.

"Ethically, we would be wrong not to do research that would benefit mankind because it could be misused," James said. Cloning of human cells is forbidden in Britain and in most of Europe but not the United States. In Washington, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said President Clinton has asked his National Bioethics Advisory Commission to review the "legal and ethical implications" of the new cloning technology, especially as it could apply to humans and report back within 90 days.

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Should have been an...  
**(Intellectual property attorney)**



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# Serious

Technician

February 26, 1997

Volume 77, Number 63

**Jojo Van Schnitzel** by Charles Mangin



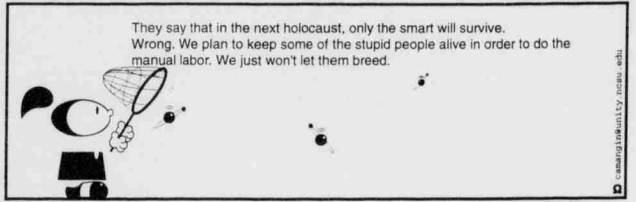
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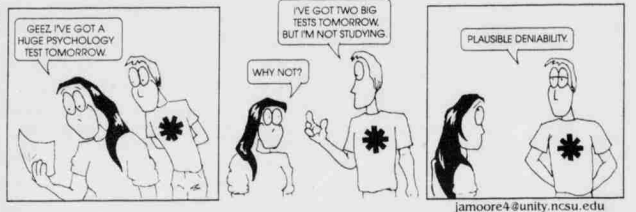
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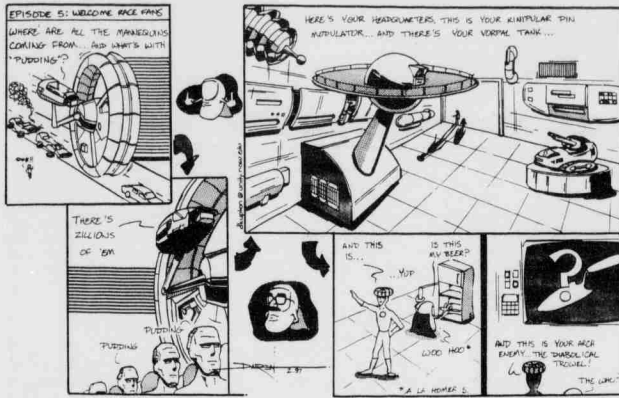
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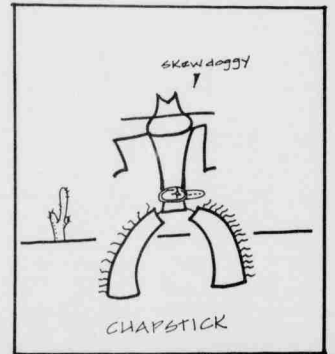
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# Opinion

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 a blank.  
 Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## Remember students' needs

**Centennial Campus improvements should be done with the student's best interest in mind.**

N.C. State's Centennial Campus will be undergoing some changes in the near future. Such amenities as a conference center/hotel/golf course will be added to the campus. It might also include a "magnet" middle school, a "town center," a monorail to the main campus, residential neighborhoods, and at least 10 more clusters of research buildings and classrooms, according to Centennial Campus Director Claude McKinney.

These changes will be spurred by the expectation that the NCSU population will grow to 70,000 within the next 30 years. Centennial Campus will create a retail area with sidewalk cafes and shops and will also build 150 apartments within the next two years to accommodate the increased population.

In short, within the next 30 years Centennial Campus will look like a city within a city, namely Raleigh. Since all this construction is planned, will students be forced to foot some of the bill?

As much as we hate to admit it, the answer is probably yes. Students always have to pay for campus improvements in

some form. We paid an extra \$200 this and last semester to improve the libraries and to improve financial aid.

Student fees increase every year to pay for "improvements" such as hiring new Student Government secretaries or getting a new computer server.

While some of these improvements are welcome, the new city, in the form of Centennial Campus, isn't the most cost effective. It could be said that a "magnet" middle school on the campus will attract professors and graduate students with children, but what about normal students?

Will a "town center" mean much to students that go to class on Centennial Campus? It will mean a lot to have a water-front Hillsborough Street on the campus, but it shouldn't be built at the cost of NCSU students.

A conference center/hotel/golf course will be a good way to get more conferences and lectures on campus, but officials need to think about what these additions would mean to students' pocketbooks.

Students aren't just here to fund grandiose university projects. Before Centennial Campus becomes a mini-Raleigh, NCSU officials should ask themselves if students will need these "improvements," and how much they will cost students in the long run.

## Assistance for victims

**N.C. State students have a place to turn when assaulted.**

Victims of an attack often suffer psychological ramifications. With the recent attacks that have occurred at N.C. State, many students wonder where they can turn if something happens to them.

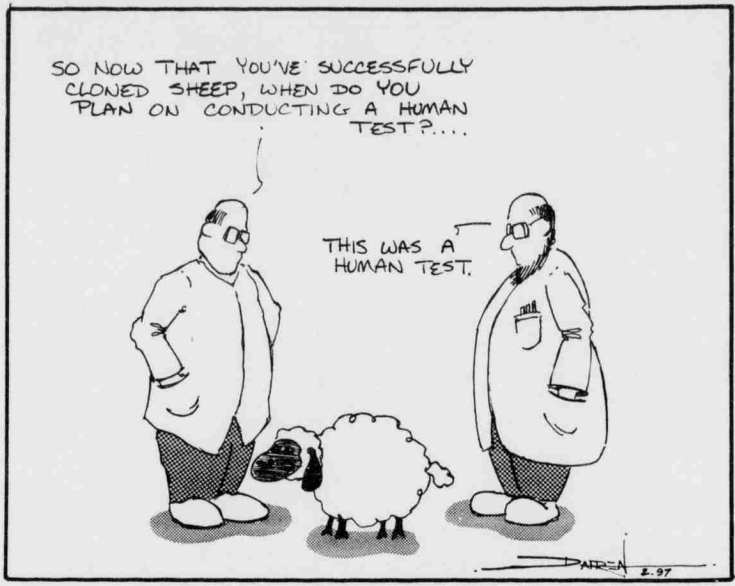
Public Safety officers are here to guide victims through the form-filing and questioning, yet many have nowhere to turn for comfort and guidance — or so they think.

Public Safety officers are trained to refer victims to get help within 72 hours. Many victims don't do this though, because they think that they'll be okay. This is not always true. For students, there are many places on campus that can help the victim of an attack. These include the

Women's Center and the Institute for Advocates, which offers a 24-hour crisis line with information and support. The Women's Center offers self-defense classes, which everyone should take in order to know some basics about how to protect him or herself.

It is a terrible thing to be the victim of an attack on campus and to feel like you can't walk around safely. That's why it's important for victims to get support from a trained professional as soon as possible.

All the help at NCSU is free, so there's no excuse to not take advantage of the services. NCSU has ways to help students who are victims or friends of victims of campus crimes. Being a victim of a crime is a scary thing. But the aftermath doesn't have to be faced alone.

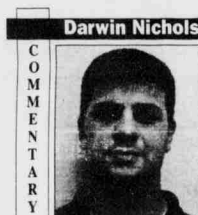


## How far should genetic engineering go?

The new breakthrough in the scientific community is cloning. For those of you who don't know, scientists have finally genetically cloned a mammal — a sheep, to be exact. This is a huge leap for the advancement of research and development. New vaccines and other preventative measures to combat disease are now thought to be closer than ever. Once this technique is perfected and can be mass produced in a cost-effective way, the sky is the limit for the amount of new information that can be put right at scientists' fingertips.

This is good news for everybody at N.C. State. An animal that can be mass produced for food would benefit both producers and consumers. The poultry industry is currently set up similar to this right now, as is the pork industry. All the animals in a chicken house or hog house are bred to be as genetically alike as possible. This allows integrators (i.e. Tyson Foods) to set up their processing facilities in a manner that is very cost efficient. The low processing costs of the chickens would then passed on to the consumer in the way of lower food prices.

If pigs could be cloned then costs



would fall even farther as it becomes easier to control the raising and processing of these animals. It could be possible to clone pigs with less fat that grew faster and had a higher feed efficiency than the pigs we raise today. Consumers would benefit across the board.

The cloning of cattle would produce a windfall for the beef industry. The beef industry is plagued with problems that the chicken, turkey and hog industries don't have to face. Beef producers are scattered all over the country. After the animals reach a certain age on the farm, they are shipped,

usually to the Midwest, where they are "fed out" to an appropriate weight and then slaughtered. The cattle that go through these feedlots and processing plants vary greatly in size and uniformity. These discrepancies in size and weight cost the beef processors, and ultimately consumers, millions of dollars each year. If we, as an agricultural community, could work together as a whole to solve this problem, food prices would fall and we would all be better off.

The medical community also stands to gain from this new discovery. New treatments for cancer and maybe even the common cold become a distinct possibility with the advent of this new technology.

Think of how much money could be saved and how many lives spared with this new breakthrough. Insurance costs would fall because diseases would be easier to treat. Less money out of our pockets would go to medical expenses and doctor visits. Society as a whole would reap the rewards of this incredible achievement.

As with most good ideas there are always those who have to be skeptics. There are people who run

around screaming that genetic alteration of any creature or any plant is a crime against nature and must be condemned. They are the most short-sighted bunch of people that I have ever witnessed. There are countless examples of genetically engineered organisms that have benefited society. Some of the food that you eat has been altered to be more resistant to a disease or to grow faster or to have a longer shelf life.

There are more examples to list than there is room for in this column. The only potential problem I see is the cloning of humans. The issue isn't whether we can do it, it is a matter of should we do it. This is sure to be a hot button of debate for years to come. A genetically cloned pig is an entirely different issue than a genetically cloned human being.

Should we as a society demand that laws be passed in order to protect us from what is sure to occur? Somewhere some scientist is chomping at the bit to clone a human being. I must admit that it is a fascinating idea. I, however, have

See NICHOLS, Page 11

## Hong Kong's fate will affect NCSU's future

During several decades of teaching at N.C. State, I have come to realize that there are latent social scientists among students in every discipline. I even confess to having helped some would-be engineers, accountants and veterinarians decide that law, politics or governmental administration are more than a social science elective and can be a life calling.

Historic events provide a barometer of the abiding interest that students have in the social and political world. Presidential elections cause enrollments in American politics classes to rise, and events like Tiananmen Square in 1989 nearly doubled the enrollment in Chinese politics courses.

Later this year on July 1, another such historic event occurs when China resumes sovereignty of Hong Kong. A small city-state, (slightly less than half the size of Wake County with a population equal to North Carolina's) Hong Kong's rules of law, unknown to the mainland, and basic freedoms have created an Asian center of capitalism and international finance. Although ruled by Britain, Hong Kong is economically American and serves as our Asian main street. More American than British expatriates and most U.S. multinational corporations are

**J. Oliver Williams**  
 COMMENTARY

domiciled in Hong Kong to engage in our expanding Asia-Pacific trade. There are two reasons why we at N.C. State have an interest in international events such as the future of Hong Kong.

When John F. Kennedy said, in 1960, "Ich bin ein Berliner," he expressed the commitment of most Americans to the idea that politically free people everywhere have a stake in the freedom of those enslaved. Today, there is another reason to say, "Women dou xianggang ren" (with apologies to the NCSU Cantonese students who would say it differently in their regional dialect).

We are all Hong Kongers, first because a million citizens of Hong Kong who call themselves democrats face the impending loss of political freedoms. China's planning committee has called for the curtailment of political freedoms of speech, press and religion, and a shadow legislature

has been appointed to replace Hong Kong's elected representatives.

Secondly, we are Hong Kongers because we are in the business of exporting a new set of values — America's commitment of free competition, fair trade rules, and effective trade enforcement. Hong Kong represents our economic values today as Berlin embodied our political values in the '60s. All individuals can calculate their stake in the export of economic values. A college graduate accepting employment in a firm engaged in international trade can expect, on average, a salary which is 15 percent above the average of a firm engaged solely in domestic trade.

And, what will happen to Hong Kong? First, there is the goose-and-the-golden-egg theory. Simply asked: what motive is there for China to tinker with the highly successful Hong Kong? None. However, are Chinese leaders as committed to the

open political system as they are to the private markets?

A second model, the hope of Hong Kong democrats and the objective of American foreign policy, sees Hong Kong developing into an international city-state (a more democratic Singapore) with an American style political system. It will not happen.

Hopefully, not much will happen in the near future (i.e. no confrontation between China's central authorities and Hong Kong's democrats). But the potential is there.

In the long run, Hong Kong will become another city in China. That is not a terrible fate, given the development occurring in China's major urban areas. But Hong Kong will receive less preferential treatment from the leaders who replace Deng Xiaoping, who himself created Hong Kong's future with his one-created, two-systems idea. Some of the glitter and excitement of an open multinational city are likely to fade. Shanghai and new economic zones, such as Xiamen and Shenzhen, are likely to replace Hong Kong as centers of high-tech economic growth.

And where will America's new Asian main street be?

See WILLIAMS, Page 11

## Technician

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# The Campus FORUM

## Resolution would teach educators

In response to your Feb. 19, "Support of Ebonics Ridiculous" letter, I'm glad to see that you, Trent Hamilton, are not an education major. First off, you, like so many other uninformed members of society whose ignorance has caused such an uproar over Ebonics, clearly have no understanding of the Oakland resolution which sparked the whole Ebonics debate.

Teaching Ebonics to students was never proposed. Instead, the intent of the resolution was to teach educators the characteristics of Ebonics so they can recognize it in the classroom and use it as a bridge to teach standard English. Rather than another attempt to "divide the gap of acceptance of other races," using Ebonics as a bridge to standard English is a way to narrow the gap between races. After all, the Oakland Unified School District based the need for an Ebonics resolution on the high failure rates of African Americans in the district. You also need to understand that Ebonics is a very rule governed,

predictable, and patterned dialect of the English language. All of these characteristics make it indeed grammatical. Rather than a "misuse of language," Ebonics should be viewed as a variation of standard English. Standard English is not a more correct form, it is simply a more standard and more socially accepted form.

Educators have the responsibility to affirm all students within the classroom. Differences, be they racial, cultural or linguistic, should not be viewed as deficiencies. The whole point of the Oakland resolution was to affirm students by showing them that their dialect is not wrong while simultaneously using it as a bridge to standard English.

Furthermore, the Oakland resolution on Ebonics was unanimously endorsed by the Linguistic Society of America. So, Hamilton, before you call all supporters stupid, I would suggest you take a few minutes to read the news and get your facts straight. Thank you.

**Amy Doffmeyer**  
Junior, Middle Grades Education

## Past not as good as your memories

Matthew Hamby states that he grew up in the 1980s. I infer from this that he was a child in the 1980s and his views certainly reflect that.

On the other hand, I was a young adult in the 1980s. I graduated from high school in 1981 and entered college at N.C. State that same year.

I remember President Ronald Reagan trying, and nearly succeeding, to kill the Education Department. I remember watching the cost of education skyrocket. As a struggling young adult, I remember making tough choices about my future.

I also watched the military budget spiral out of control. I even decided the only way I could get an education was the G.I. Bill and so I enlisted. Tough choices all around. Reaganomics did not work. The economic package presented on a dinner napkin did not work. The B.I. bomber did not work. Many Americans did not work.

The problem with the data that you give us in the article is that the comparison is misleading. For instance, you cite minority business growth as 72 percent. A more accurate picture would be to tell us percentage wise the size of minority business in 1982 and then again in 1987. Does it increase or decrease as compared to non-minority growth?

I would encourage you not to label people as ignorant or lazy. Name calling is counterproductive. I would also caution you against wishing for the "good old days," for they were never as good as your memory makes them.

**Chris Meekins**  
P.B.S., History

## Nichols

Continued from Page 10

my reservations. We as a society must realize the potential gain from this discovery.

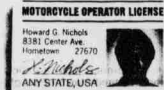
We must also use it prudently. Society needs to assess its goals and go from there: a cheap food supply, better health care at a lower cost, etc. Only time will tell, but this could be the best thing since sliced bread.

## Williams

Continued from Page 10

J. Oliver Williams is a professor of political science. His column is part of a semester-long series written by faculty and staff at N.C. State.

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