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**NCSU names new toxicology department head**

Gary W. Winston of Baton Rouge, La., a leading researcher on environmental biochemical toxicology and the role of alcohol-metabolizing enzymes in cancer development, has been named professor and head of the Department of Toxicology at N.C. State. He will assume the post on July 1.

Winston currently serves as professor and department chairman of biochemistry at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

His appointment at NCSU was announced by Chancellor Larry Monteith and Durward F. Bateman, dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, following approval by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors and the NCSU Board of Trustees.

Winston will succeed retiring NCSU toxicology department head Ernest Hodgson.

**Camilla and Robert Dick endow Merit Scholarships at NCSU**

Camilla and Robert Dick of Denver have pledged an additional \$80,000 to the existing Robert L. Dick/John T. Caldwell Alumni Scholarship endowment fund, which provides scholarships for students at N.C. State. With these funds, the endowment balance will be more than \$200,000 and will provide two Caldwell scholarships.

Robert Dick, retired vice president of Duke Power Co., is a 1949 graduate of NCSU in civil engineering. He has served as president of the NCSU Alumni Association and as director of the university's Engineering Foundation. He is currently a member of the NCSU Foundation and is national chair of the N.C. State Annual Fund.

The scholarships, each valued at \$4,000 a year plus summer enhancements, will be awarded to students on the basis of scholarship, leadership, citizenship and potential for academic success.

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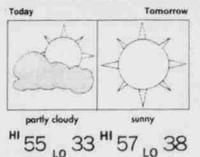
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**Outside**



## N.O.W. president shares vision with students

■ Patricia Ireland encouraged women to stand up for their rights Tuesday.

By APRIL HARRISON  
STAFF WRITER

When asked to define feminism, Patricia Ireland, President of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) thought it was defined best by a t-shirt she had seen at a rally: "I have never been able to define what a feminist is. I just know it is what people call me when I say something that differentiates me from a doormat."

Last Tuesday night as part of Human Rights Week and Women's

History Month, Ireland spoke at Witherspoon Student Center about women's rights and how she became president of the largest feminist organization in the world.

Ireland started her professional career as a waitress and can-can dancer — not the kind of occupation one would connect with the future president of N.O.W. However, it was Ireland's next job as a stewardess for Pan-Am airlines that contributed most to getting her where she is today.

"There is nothing that creates more feminism than taking people's garbage and thanking them for it," Ireland said.

Also, the company she worked for

as a stewardess was partial to its male employees. They gave all employees health coverage that covered the employee and their spouse. However, in the case of female workers, Pan-Am quietly and successfully refused to cover their spouses.

When Ireland's husband became sick and Pan-Am refused him medical coverage, Ireland called N.O.W. in desperation. The group contacted the labor department, who quickly assured Pan-Am of legal action if the situation was not corrected. The next morning Ireland's supervisor apologized for the "huge miscommunication that had occurred," and assured Ireland

that her husband was most definitely eligible for full medical coverage.

After this victory, Ireland was approached by other women workers at Pan-Am who wanted to thank her. Ireland then realized just how much one person's efforts could effect people.

"By fighting for what I needed, all women benefited. And it felt good. And I wanted to do it again," Ireland said.

Ireland had been taking classes while working at Pan-Am, and when she left, she left with a law degree. She began working at a major law firm, and then joined the pro-bono council for N.O.W. In

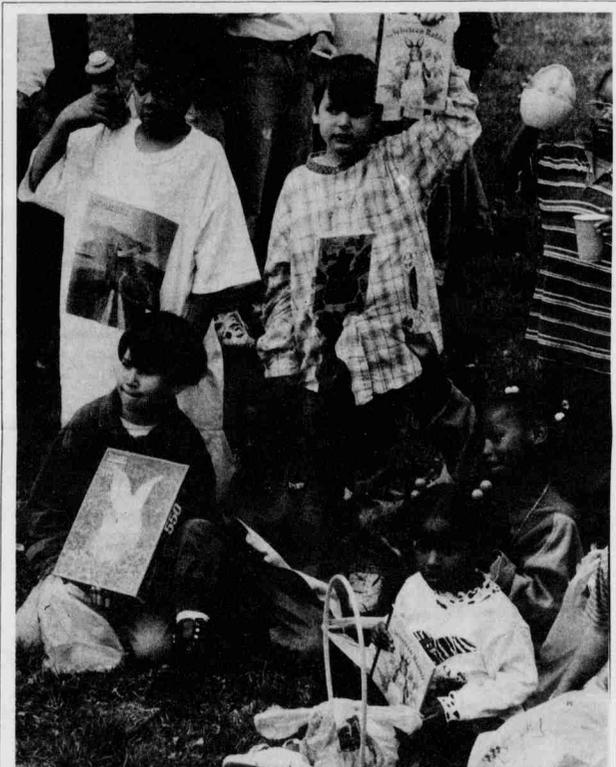
1991, she became president.

Since her birth in 1967, N.O.W. has helped to get legislation passed concerning family leave, abortion rights, pregnancy discrimination, rape crisis centers, and battered women's shelters, Ireland explained.

"However, it is not enough to just pass laws, because there will always be some sneaky person on the other side," Ireland said.

She uses the Citadel as an example. Legally, female cadets are now allowed to attend the military academy, but due to cruel students, sexual harassment, and female cadet

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The winners of Tuesday's Easter Egg hunt at Fraternity Court celebrate their victories.

## Tales of the hunt: an Easter special

By PHILLIP REESE  
NEWS EDITOR

Alas, the thrill of the hunt. Over 40 youngsters, many of them from government housing projects scattered around Raleigh, gathered at the Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Kappa houses for a good, old-fashioned Easter egg hunt Tuesday. Here's what happened:

**Unsung Hero**

Like all true champions, 8-year-old Michael Wells had an air of confidence and relaxation about him as he went about his business. There wasn't a smile on his face as he gathered

egg after egg, nor were there any wrinkles of anxiety on his forehead. Michael knew what he had to do. And he knew how to do it.

As the others huddled together and fought each other for eggs, Michael went out on his own. He dived under trees, he crawled in the grass, he opened the mailbox.

He found 23 eggs.

And after being recognized as the champion of the hunt, Michael Wells, as tradition dictates, crossed the lawn for a Technician exclusive: **Technician: First of all; congratulations, Michael. You must be very happy about your victory.** Michael says nothing.

Well then. Moving on: tell me, what is your secret? How did you manage to gather more eggs than everyone else?

My mommy helped me. Oh. How about that. Well, could you have done it without your mother?

I found some in the mailbox and I found some in the trees and I found some in the street.

Yeah, but could you have done that without your mother?

And I found some in the grass. Did you get a prize for beating everyone else?

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## Students design gadgets for the elderly

■ A group of NCSU students do their part for the aging.

By JENNIFER THOMPSON  
STAFF WRITER

Life for the elderly in rest homes may be getting a little easier soon, thanks to a group of N.C. State students.

Sixteen industrial design students under the instruction of NCSU Professor Percy Hooper spent two months at Springmoor Life Care Retirement Community in Raleigh researching the problems elderly people face in today's world. They each came up with inventive ways to make life easier for the aging.

The students have invented gadgets which solve the day-to-day problems faced by the elderly.

One such device is a walker with a seat attached, so that a person who suddenly develops a lapse in strength can sit down. Another student developed an internal suspender system which lets pants lower only to the knees. This makes it easier for someone with little strength or mobility to redress after using the bathroom.

"It's a long overdue project," David Barfield, a student in the class, said.

Barfield is upset about the plight of the elderly. He believes that a lot more attention needs to be placed on the care of the aging.

"While we've got them, we need to take care of them," he said.

Barfield's main concern was the danger of an elderly person falling

while trying to get out of bed in the middle of the night. He is sensitive to this issue because his grandmother suffered such a fall.

"They're breaking their hips and they're lying from it," he said.

Barfield believes that patients need automatic lighting and immediate attention from nurses when they try to get out of bed. "At 3 a.m. neither is possible," he said.

To solve this problem, Barfield designed an infrared motion detector which turns on a light and signals the nurse's station the moment a resident's foot touches the floor.

This system should be installed for a trial within the next two weeks, Barfield said. The equipment will then be monitored and evaluated.

Barfield hopes this device will prevent injuries resulting from falls.

Students created ways of dealing with other everyday situations such as putting in earrings when one has limited use of fingers, rising from a toilet when one has little strength, giving a shower to a person who has little mobility and dressing a person who has muscular and joint rigidity.

Barfield and the other students constructed the devices using off-the-shelf products, Barfield said.

He said the experience has been a very positive one for him.

Barfield praised the other students and the gadgets created by the class. He hopes these devices will work and improve the quality of life for rest home residents.

"It's one of those win-win-win situations," he said.

## Swashbucklers



Wes Caldwell (left), a former member of the NCSU fencing team, shows off at the "Renaissance Festival," which was held at the N.C. fairgrounds Sunday.

## Elections Chair announces candidates for Student Government

■ Student Government candidates have one week to campaign before elections are held.

By MARK MCCRAW  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government election candidates have been formally announced. The candidates running for student body president are: Jim Reinke, Ricky Livingston, Justin Keener, Chad Myers, Nick Dutka,

Nelson Powell, and Jason Reischel. The candidates running for Chief Justice are Alvin Sturdivant and Steven Wismuller. Michael Todd is the lone wolf running for Treasurer, and Jim Claggett is the only candidate running for the position of Student Senate President.

Elections will be held Monday, April 7 and Tuesday, April 8. Run-off elections will be held one week after regular elections, on April 14 and 15. Polling locations are the Fountain Dining Hall, the Student Center, the Atrium, the Tunnel Inn

C-Store, Syme C-Store, and Centennial C-Store.

A debate featuring most candidates for Student Government offices will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Senate Hall, which is located on the second floor of the Witherspoon Student Center.

According to Amy Cummins, chair of the election board, executive candidates can spend no more than \$125 each during their campaigns. To enforce this, Student Government requires that a campaign expense sheet be submitted

following each election.

Candidates may campaign via the following methods: posters, handbills, sandwich boards, advertisements on the free expression tunnel, web pages, buttons, personal apparel, chalk in approved areas, and NCSU news-group postings.

Restrictions on the above methods include a 24-hour "protection" period from other candidates in the free expression tunnel. Moreover, if a candidate is caught defacing other candidates' chalk designs, they will be automatically disqualified.

Winners of the election will be determined by the following standards: Candidates for major offices win if they receive more than 50 percent of the vote in the General Election. If no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote, a run-off will be held.

Write-in candidates need at least five votes to win. The Elections Board will post a complete Write-In Candidates Policy on April 1.

Students who will not be able to

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**Easter Egg Hunt Champion Michael Wells (left) grants Technician reporter Phillip Reese an exclusive interview Tuesday afternoon. The hunt was held on Fraternity Court.**

## Hunt

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**What did you get?**  
Bubbles.  
**Bubbles?**  
Bubbles.  
[Michael holds out a bottle of "Magic-Wand" bubbles.]  
**Oh. A bottle full of bubbles.**  
Yep.  
**Are you happy with that prize?**  
Michael shakes his head vigorously.  
**Really? What do you think you deserved to get?**  
A dirt bike.

### The Elusive Easter Bunny

The promo for the Alpha Delta Pi/Sigma Kappa Easter Egg hunt promised an appearance by the "Easter Bunny himself." Yet, at the time of the event no bunny, Easter or otherwise, could be found. Technician decided to get to the heart of the matter.  
"Excuse me, can you tell me where the Easter Bunny is?"  
The sorority member's face locked in confusion. She didn't have a clue. After a long pause she said: "Uh...you need to talk to Pam."  
So Pam came over.  
"Where's the Easter Bunny?"  
Pam didn't know either. But she was sure that Brooke would know.

So Brooke came over. And she had an explanation.  
"We couldn't get any of the guys to do it," Brooke said. "The Easter Bunny may not show up."  
And then Brooke made small talk. Until it dawned upon her that the secret might get out.  
"You're not going to print that are you?" she asked.  
"What?"  
"The stuff about the guys not wanting to put on the bunny costume."  
"Yep, I'm going to print it."  
Brooke looked disappointed. But she wasn't going to give up yet.  
"C'mon. Don't put that in there. I was just kidding. The girl with the Easter Bunny costume will probably be here in a minute," Brooke said.  
Two hours pass. No Easter bunny. It was time to find the guys who were afraid of the Easter Bunny costume.  
"Hi. There's a rumor floating around that no guys would put on the Easter Bunny costume because it's too embarrassing or something."  
One of the guys standing on the sorority house lawn responded immediately.  
"That's not true. Don't print that," he said. "Anybody would have loved to do it. I would have loved to do it."  
The guys all started laughing. A few shoves were exchanged.  
"Yeah. Print that," one of them said. "Print that Eric wanted to put on the Bunny costume."  
"Ok -- if it'll be in next Monday's paper." The guys stopped laughing.  
The Easter Bunny never showed.

## NOW

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uniforms being set on fire, many women are not considering this school as an option.  
"This is a serious backlash to the feminist movement," Ireland said. "It is another effort to divide us from each other -- divide us up so that we don't stand together with the strength we need to win this fight."  
Instead of trying to pass new legislation, Ireland says the focus of N.O.W. is to try to change peoples' views of women, and also to encourage more activism, "although, ironically, New Gingrich has turned out to be the biggest recruiter for N.O.W.," Ireland said.  
"Have we done enough?" Ireland asked. "Clearly not. Are we work-

ing on it? Very much so, and there are so many good things happening. People are starting to realize that women's rights are human rights."  
Ireland stressed that there is a role for everyone in the feminist movement as a mentor, the person who speaks out against a sexist boss, or even a political figure.  
"I hope that women will not stop at trying to influence those in power. I hope some will be the ones in power. They may think they are not qualified, but take a look at the current politicians -- I now pronounce them qualified!" Ireland said.  
N.O.W. will be celebrating its 30th anniversary in June. Ireland hopes this anniversary will encourage all women, especially college students, to become more active in the women's movement, "because they are not the leaders of tomorrow, they are the leaders of today."

## Elections

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attend the elections, but still wish to vote, should pick up an Absentee Ballot Request Form from the Student Government Office in the Witherspoon Student Center.

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**Football: The 3-8 records posted the last two are the first back-to-back losing seasons since '84-85.**

# Sports

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## Pack takes two from No. 2 'Noles

■ The Pack Nine broke out of a slump against the No. 2 Seminoles.

By A. S. MARTIN  
STAFF WRITER

The Wolfpack baseball team it has all year, taking two out of three, when second-ranked Florida State came to Doak Field this past weekend.

FSU swept State in their last three regular-season series. The Wolfpack (20-11, 4-5 ACC) had not defeated the Seminoles since game one of the 1994 ACC Tournament. On Friday, Kurt Blackmon (2-2) went the distance against FSU left-hander Randy Choat, who also pitched a complete game. The 'Noles scored their six runs on six hits, including four home runs, in the 6-3 FSU win.

FSU center fielder J. D. Drew, who was named National Player of the Week, was the first to score, with a solo homer in the first.

Blackmon and the Pack—minus Tom Sergio, who was out with an injury—performed better than expected Friday considering the competition. Pack hitters, mostly left-handers, knew they would struggle against Choat.

"We knew they were going to throw a lot of lefties, and he was

their ace," Jake Weber said. Down 6-1 in the bottom of the ninth, the Wolfpack had to do without their fans as pouring rain cleared the stands. State scored two more runs and had two men on base when the game ended.

Wolfpack hitters went 3-for-33 (.091) Friday, but the hits exploded Saturday as the Pack scored 10 times and went 19-for-42 (.452) against starter Chuck Howell and left-handed relievers Mike DiBlasi and Zach Diaz. Sergio was in the lineup as designated hitter, but freshman walk-on Jason Smith got his first start at second.

The fifth inning saw four more Wolfpack runs, starting with a double from first baseman Luis Figueroa, a single from Weber and an RBI base hit from Chris Combs. Lawler's fielder's choice put Combs out, but scored Weber. Then third baseman Matt Postell walked, and a single from Baker scored Lawler.

By the end of the fifth inning, every Wolfpack starter had hit safely.

The Seminoles scored five runs to tie the game at 7-7 in the seventh inning, capped by a three-run homer from Drew. The Pack came up with two more runs in the bottom of the seventh, but FSU caught up again in the eighth.

Clay Eason was on the mound in the top of the ninth. Eason gave up a double to Geoff Sprague, then struck out the designated hitter.

Combs moved from left field to the mound to close, and the 'Noles failed to score.

With the score 9-9, Baker grounded out, but Slaughter, batting in the ninth slot, got on with a single. Sergio fled out to left, but Slaughter stole second.

With two out, Figueroa slammed the ball into deep right for a double, bringing in Slaughter in a dramatic head-first slide to win the game.

"I was pumped," Slaughter said. "I knew that was the winner, and then I started stumbling so I just dove, just to kind of make it up so I didn't look stupid tumbling in."

Combs (2-0) got the win, his second in two appearances this week.

The hits just kept on coming yesterday afternoon, and the team took their second win from FSU, 9-5.

The Pack got off to a fantastic start, scoring six runs on two doubles, a passed ball and a sacrifice in the first inning. They kept the 6-0 lead until the fourth, when FSU's Jeremy Morris hit his first of two home runs in the game. When the 'Noles had five runs off starter Brett Black (4-4), lefty Chris Carter came in to relieve him, but allowed two runners to get on base. Eason came on and walked Zech. With the bases loaded, Eason faced the dreaded Drew. Drew popped a foul ball to third baseman Postell, then Eason struck out Morris to get out of the jam.



The Wolfpack managed to slide past Florida State this weekend, taking two of three games at Doak.

"Jeremy Morris knows I have a pretty decent curve ball, and he was probably waiting for that," Eason said. "So I figured throwing fastballs and change-ups might get

him." Baker pitched the last two innings without a run for the 'Noles. The Pack scored in the sixth when Stephen Wolff stepped up to hit for

an injured Scott Lawler and homered. The Pack scored two more runs in the seventh. The Pack next faces the Citadel at Doak Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

## Weber, Lawler lead State to victory

■ Scott Lawler and Jake Weber's hot hitting led the Pack over FSU.

By K. GAFFEY  
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's baseball team just needed that little extra push. After Friday's 6-3 loss to Florida State, in which the Wolfpack had only three hits, the Pack had dropped four of its last six matchups.

State picked up just 18 hits in three games last week, and the last thing that the Pack wanted to see was the Seminoles.

The Pack had not won a game over the Seminoles, since the 1993 season, and had not won a series with Florida State in the past three seasons.

What the Pack needed was someone to wake them up out of the blue haze that the offense had been

stalling around in. And that is exactly what Scott Lawler and Jake Weber did on Saturday night.

Lawler came into Saturday night's game with FSU in a 3-for-27 slump. Lawler broke out of that slump with one swing, helping push the Pack to a 10-9 victory.

Lawler, a six-foot-five senior from Norrisstown, Pa., led the Wolfpack scoring attack in Saturday night's game, smashing a solo home run over the left field fence. "I've been struggling a bit in the past week, I've got my average up over .300, but it has been tough," Lawler said. "I just keep working, and hitting a little extra in practice, and it is finally paying off."

The home run not only erased Lawler's hitting troubles, but also ignited the offense. On Saturday night, State crushed 19 hits in one of the Pack's best offensive performances of the season.

"We haven't been playing to well; but this is a good win for us, hopefully it will turn the season around for us," Lawler said.

"Everyone has been really working hard, and coach [Billy] Best has been working with us," Lawler said. "Tonight we kind of all broke out, it was a turning point for us, and hopefully we can carry it through the season."

Saturday was State's best hitting performance since the March 5th game with the College of Charleston, where the Pack had a season high 26 hits, in a 17-8 win. The Wolfpack set five season highs in that game.

Weber backed up Lawler, his third year teammate, by pounding three hits in four at-bats.

Weber's three singles bumped up his average as well, as Weber came

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## N.C. State's baseball M.D.: The Sergio-n

■ The Pack's "Iron Man" is record-breaker Tom Sergio.

By A.S. MARTIN  
STAFF WRITER

Tom Sergio's swing is like the man himself: powerful, short, and effective. Like most students at N.C. State, Sergio is a hard worker who may not get opportunities handed to him, but is willing to do what it takes in pursuing his goals. "I wasn't highly recruited out of high school," the senior said. But State offered the best playing opportunities for his freshman year, and Sergio couldn't wait to get busy. As the Pack's leadoff hitter, Sergio was named ACC Rookie of the Year in 1994 with a .366 average and a .441 on-base percentage.

After earning first-team All-ACC and third-team All-America honors his sophomore year, batting .391, many expected Sergio to have a spectacular junior year and to get drafted in June of 1996. But Sergio's average dropped somewhat, and his fielding faltered. "My main problem last year was that I was comfortable with my

situation," Sergio said. Overconfidence led to disappointment for Sergio, who is now working twice as hard to come back.

"I was upset for a while," Sergio said after not being drafted. "I really expected someone to give me a chance last year. I had to put it behind me quick."

Sergio is using his senior year to finish his degree in communications and to rewrite the school and conference record books. Working with assistant coach Billy Best on hitting adjustments has helped Sergio develop a short, sweet and explosive swing. He already has eight homers on the season, after belting just nine total in his first three years at State.

"This team and this year is my most important one," said Sergio, whose name has consistently appeared among the season's top five ACC hitters in almost every category, including batting (.444), home runs (8), runs scored (35), and base hits (42) in 25 games.

This year Sergio set the school's career stolen base record at 63 and counting, and he's become the seventh player in ACC history to



Tom Sergio STATE BASEBALL

reach the 300-hit mark. Now at 304 hits, Sergio is on pace to become the all-time hit leader in the conference when he breaks the record of 351.

At 240 career runs scored, Sergio needs just 16 more runs to become the all-time school leader in that category. Sergio and current State

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## Track-nificent



The Raleigh Relays took place this past weekend at State's Derr Track. Look for more details in Wednesday's Technician.

■ Bracone rolls, the Big Four arrives, the cheerleaders prepare and an old friend is traded.

**Men's Tennis falls twice**  
Over the Easter break, the men's tennis team played three matches, and dropped two of them.

But the Roberto Bracone machine continued to dominate all who get in its path.

Most recently, in the Pack's (6-11, 0-3 ACC) 6-1 win against UNC-Greensboro at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex, Bracone won his 12th straight match at No. 1 singles. The victim was Alex Lehnhoff, a 6-2, 6-4 straight sets loser.

Even during State's 6-1 loss to Carolina, Bracone accounted for the team's only win, hammering the Heel's Tripp Phillips 6-3, 6-2. Against Old Dominion, a match that State lost 4-3, No. 4 singles Jeff Smith, a 6-2, 6-2 winner, accompanied Bracone in the win column. Bracone thumped Diego Valor, 6-2, 6-3, in the No. 1 singles, and helped State win the doubles point.

However, with no help from either the No. 5 or No. 6 singles, the Pack couldn't beat ODU.

**Big Four reaches Big 5-1**

Let the domination continue. Saturday, April 12, N.C. State University will host the 51st annual Big Four Sports Day. For the past 50 years, Duke, UNC, Wake Forest and State have rotated sites for this competition between intramural-recreational sports participants.

The event will run from 9:00 a.m. until around 4:00 p.m. and will be held at Carmichael Gym, the intramural fields, Lochmere Golf Course and Western Lanes Bowling Alley.

Over the past 14 years, the N.C. State women have captured the overall award 13 times, and the men have been the champions 12 times. Just goes to show, those other schools are not only unpopular, but very unathletic as well.

**White team, making history**  
The N.C. State junior varsity team captured a fourth place bid to the NCAA's Collegiate Team Nationals and will travel to Daytona Beach for the competition.

Prior to leaving for the April 3-6 extravaganza, the cheerleaders,

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## Women edge Cavs

By K. GAFFEY  
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State struck early, and that was the difference, as N.C. State's women's tennis team capped off a successful Easter weekend with a 5-4 win over Virginia.

Sunday the Virginia 4-5 Pack squad took to the courts knowing that the ensuing match against the Cavaliers would be a tough one. The Pack knew it would have to come out strong in singles because the Cavaliers are traditionally strong in doubles.

In the No. 1 competition, Pack junior Blair Sutton won the first set, 7-5. UVA's Paige Boiko took the second game, 6-3, but Sutton pulled-out the final set, 6-3.

Nena Bonacic dropped the first set tie-breaker, 7-6, but came back to take the last two sets, 6-4, 6-2.

"Both Blair and Nena have had tough matches all year, they played two very, very good opponents," State coach Jen Garrity said.

State's fourth singles player, Laura Cowman, had little trouble taking the first set, 6-0, but then Cavalier Pam Carter pushed the second set to a 12th game, before Cowman took the set, 7-5.

"We've had a lot of matches where we had to come from behind and really test our mental toughness," Garrity said.

State's Marissa Gildemeister and Francie Barraagon both won their singles matches, while Elisabeth Perry was defeated by Christy Pomeroy, 6-1, 6-1.

State had the match wrapped up by the time doubles matches began, which turned out to be fortunate: The Cavaliers swept the doubles contests, 8-5, 8-2.

"We were actually very fortunate to have won the match in singles," Garrity said. "I'm not surprised that UVA came out even after losing the singles, and really wanted to come after us."

Injuries have held the Pack back this season. State currently has two of its top six players sidelined. Brie Glover, who played first doubles and fourth singles, might return to the Pack lineup next week, while it looks as if Carey Causway will not return for any of the remainder of the 1997 season.

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**Wins**

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 into the game hitting just 15-53 in his last 14 games.  
 "I wouldn't say that I was in a slump, I have been hitting the ball well, but I have been hitting it right at people," Weber said.  
 Weber, who is among the ACC leaders in batting, also led off the day on Sunday, hitting a single into right center field, scoring one runner.  
 Weber later scored, along with catcher Brad Piercy, on a double from sophomore Matt Postell.

The three runs were all part of a six-run, two-hit, first inning that started State on the right foot en route to a 9-5 victory, allowing the Pack to take the series, 2-1.  
 "We knew we could just start putting the ball in play, we have been hitting well, it is just a matter of it falling," Weber said.  
 For Weber and Lawler, the two wins were their first over the Seminoles.  
 "It feels great to finally beat these guys," Weber said. "Good teams find ways to win, and this year we found it in this series."  
 Weber and his teammates hope that the momentum from this game will carry-over through the rest of

the season, especially to the upcoming weekend.  
 "I know that a lot of teams were thinking that we wouldn't be that good, but I kind of like being the sleeper, coming up from the bottom," Weber said. "So now we have a really big weekend coming up with Carolina."  
 Sure enough, wins this coming weekend over the Tar Heels would push the Pack over .500 in the ACC, a goal which is heavy on the Wolfpack's minds.  
 "We need to stay above .500 in the conference, because if we do that, we will get a regional bid, and that is where we are headed."

**Notes**

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 both varsity and junior varsity, will be having their final dress rehearsal today at 7:30 in Carmichael Gym.  
 The team invites all students and faculty to come and support the team before the championships. Donations will also be accepted. The finals will be aired on ESPN.

**Terry Harvey ... traded? NO!**  
 The Cleveland Indians traded former Wolfpack pitcher Terry Harvey to Tampa Bay. No, Harvey won't be reverting to his old quarterback duties with the Buccaneers.  
 Rather, the former star of N.C. State athletics could be on the 1998 opening day roster of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, in exchange for future considerations.  
 Harvey, 25, was Cleveland's 17th-round draft pick in the 1995 amateur draft. He was 2-4 with a 4.00 ERA at Class A Kingston last season. At State, Harvey hurled a no-hitter against Florida State.

**Sergio**

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 player Jake Weber are tied with two former players for the school record of 15 career triples.  
 A big challenge Sergio has had to battle with is the perception that to be successful in baseball, a player has to be tall.  
 "There's not much room in the

major leagues for a five-nine player. If you watch a major league baseball game, those guys are huge, every one of them is six-two, six-three."  
 But the scouts say Sergio is well-suited for his position at second base, which is where he's most comfortable.  
 Sergio cites Cal Ripken Jr. as one of his favorite major league players. The Baltimore Orioles' "Iron Man" third baseman embodies the ideals

Sergio believes in — hard work, dedication, the willingness to be a team player day in and day out.  
 And, like Ripken, Sergio is looked to as a leader on the team.  
 "I try and lead by example," he said. "I'm not a real vocal person. We're all friends on this team."  
 Sergio believes mental toughness and hard work are what makes a player a good player.  
 "It's an attitude," he said.

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# Frontiers

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## Enzyme to blind sperm and block conception

■ An N.C. State Professor researches male contraception.

**DAWN WOTAPKA**  
STAFF WRITER

Question: What are blind sperm?  
A. A band appearing at the Brewery?  
B. A town just south of Lizard Lick.  
C. An idea that may lead to a male contraceptive.  
If you picked anything but C, you are wrong.

Joseph C. Hall, assistant professor of biochemistry, received a great deal of media attention last year for his "blind sperm." The idea is being touted as male birth control for the next century.  
It's success rests on the "Hex B," or N-acetyl-beta-Dhexosaminidase enzyme, which helps sperm recognize the egg. If this enzyme were somehow inhibited, the sperm would be unable to recognize the egg.  
The catalyst for the concept can be credited to Hall's wife, Carleen.  
After six children, the young married couple had to find an

effective method of birth control.  
At that time, the only options a male had were: vasectomy, tubal ligation and abstinence. Neither choice seemed to be an option, especially the latter.  
"As a young married couple, we were far from abstinent," Hall said.  
His wife then turned to him and basically said that if he was studying chemistry he needed to do something about this.  
That is exactly what he has been working on for 11 years.  
"It's about time," said Hall. "We have had a female birth control since the fifties, but not for males."

He said that it is time for this innovation, citing the rising number of female scientists who are breaking the stereotypes that birth control is the social responsibility of the female.  
"I haven't experienced any controversy because times are changing," Hall said. "Women are asking men to bear responsibility."  
Hall, however, wonders if American males will warm up to the idea. If it doesn't catch on here, he knows where it will.  
"In China and India contraceptive development is first priority," he said.

Top priority now is on testing the long-term effects of the male contraceptive pill.  
"We're using animal models do determine if the pill will be toxic to humans," Hall said.  
Rats and mice are the "guinea pigs" so to speak because of their short life span. Hall said that a 2-year-old rat equals a 70-80 year old human.  
Once this hurdle is passed, he must ask the Food and Drug Administration for permission to experiment on humans.  
If everything sails smoothly, sperm won't.



**Joseph Hall**  
Asst. Professor of Biochemistry

## WWW: full of daisies or nuts and crazies

■ There are two sides to the content on the web.

**Chad Messer**  
COMMENTARY

Quite possibly the world's most influential and damaging weapon is at your fingertips, and you may not even know it.  
The internet, World Wide Web, Information Superhighway, Skippy, whatever you want to call it, is something that is unprecedented in human history. With the click of a button, a world of information awaits. Not all of it is good, healthy

information. Not all of it is underage porno, either. Let's characterize the information that can be found on-line.  
The good stuff is like Menudo. It is bouncy, bubbly, and won't hurt a thing. The bad stuff is like Joey Buttafuoco. He's not all that hard to find, and he may be hiding in the bushes outside your dorm, especially Metcalf, waiting to stab you with a Berol #2 pencil until you cry and beg for mercy.  
If I still lived in Metcalf, I would be worried. The point is, that the internet will not actively suck out your brain, though it might entice it to come out on its own with nude pictures.

The internet has gotten some really bad press lately. The religious cult that had 39 of its members kill themselves in mass suicide in Del Mar, California, actively recruited and spread its religion across the internet via the Heaven's Gate homepage, which I fear, is no longer accessible.  
The group of bodies, or rather, loonies, were found early in the morning on March 27. They left a farewell videotape that says, and this is not made up, that they were killing themselves so that they could leave the Earth and be picked up by a UFO that was hiding behind the tail of the Hale-Bopp comet that

recently passed by earth, circled my house, ate some pudding, and then ran off into space before the authorities could catch up with it. All this does not, however, imply that religious cults can attack America's children while their parents aren't paying attention. It just means that you can stumble into anything of the Web.  
Another arena in which the internet is coming under attack is in the supreme court. They are interested in the use of minors in pornography, and porno on the internet in general. In fact, their internet is in removing it. The High Court is of the belief, that by

allowing Jenny McCarthy to post nude pictures of herself on various web pages, children who see it will suddenly and violently explode, making a giant, porno-induced mess that can only be cleaned up at taxpayer's expense.  
This is a big problem for our weird-looking attorney general, Janet Reno. She says that by disallowing internet porno, and only allowing it in the president's magazines, we would be doing our great nation's great children a great big favor. The one thing these people in black satin gowns, excluding Dennis Rodman, fail to see is that there is no such thing as a

computer that randomly thrusts porno at children. The children must first look for the porno and invite it in.  
We, as a modern and technological nation, must heed Spider Man's motto: "With great power comes great responsibility." With one click of the mouse button, great good can come to mankind or you can get naked pictures of the Olsen twins. It is more often a choice, even though net-porno is easier to get than chlamydia, and children looking for "Barney" can, on occasion, get "boner." Man has invented a powerful tool. Let's not cut off appendages with it, okay?

**Editor's Note**

Guess what boys and girls, its name change time once again here in Technician's land of features. Just to sort out some confusion you might be experiencing from our

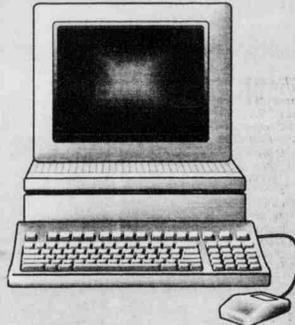
frequent name changes, we have decided to give you a little advanced warning. This, that was once *et cetera*, covering all of your entertainment, science and technology, and

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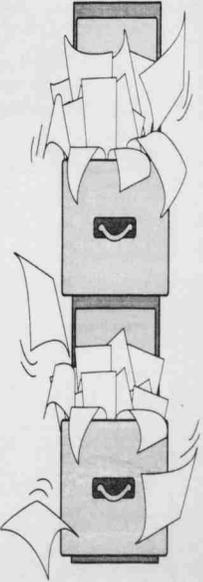
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# No farewell to arms race

■ Hoping to avoid another hostile situation in the Persian Gulf, some are weary of the arms sales being made in the Middle East.

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

**ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates** — It was not your usual trade show: Where else could one meet AK-47 assault rifle inventor Mikhail Kalashnikov, contract former South African fighters to bolster a shaky Third World regime, hear a Raytheon Corp. vice president sing the kill ratio of his company's Patriot anti-missile defense system or see the first public live-fire demonstration of Russia's latest dual-rotor Black Shark KA-50 attack helicopter?

With such attractions, no wonder military intelligence officers and arms procurers from as far afield as Libya and North Korea jammed the fourth and eighth aisles in this desert emirate, agog at all that is laser-guided, stealthy, encrypted, thermal-visioned, miniaturized and digitalized in the brave new world of weaponry.

The recent four-day International Defense Exhibition, the largest arms show in the Middle East, featured more than 500 exhibitors from 42 countries selling a startling array of wares — including F-16 fighter planes, air defense systems, chemical-protection clothing and even Swiss army knives.

There were plenty of displays, besides the T-shirts, raffles, brass bands and buyers wearing a dazzling

assortment of uniforms and national garbs: Want to see a 46-ton battle tank fly off a ramp and sail 20 feet through the air or watch a reenactment of how to extract a downed pilot from behind enemy lines?

This bazaar was at times bizarre. But its unspoken message was also serious: Tension and insecurity still reign in this region six years after the Persian Gulf War, and uncertainty about the future has pitched the oil-rich Persian Gulf countries into a major arms race.

The Persian Gulf, which possesses more than half the world's known oil supplies and is thus vital to the United States and the West, is an inherently unstable area. Its two biggest, most ambitious countries — Iran and Iraq — have most of the population, while other, sparsely populated desert kingdoms possess most of the oil.

Aware of the bitter lesson of Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait and anxious about Iran's future military designs, the emirs and princes of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates are buying costly arms for their land, air and sea forces at a prodigious rate.

The United States is the chief beneficiary, but increasingly deals are going to Russian, European, South African and other suppliers.

These Middle East nations now account for about half the \$18 billion in arms purchased worldwide each year, and the six U.S.-aligned Gulf Cooperation Council countries will spend an estimated \$75 billion on defense equipment between now and 2002, says Paul Beaver of Jane's Information Group.

The binge troubles some experts.

Kenneth Katzman, an analyst and Persian Gulf specialist at the Congressional Research Service, said the U.S. government and its allies must think beyond the "dual containment" of Iran and Iraq, a policy in place since the Gulf war.

The policy treats both countries as a profound threat to regional stability and seeks to quarantine them. To that end, the United States has encouraged its Persian Gulf allies to arm themselves to be able to deter — with U.S. help — any aggressive actions by one or the other or both.

An example of the arms race in the Persian Gulf is Iran's recent purchase of three submarines from Russia, making it the first country in the region, besides the United States, to have deep-water warfare capability. The Russian company that sold the subs to Iran was in Abu Dhabi pushing the same kind of craft to Iran's neighbors.

Partly in response to the submarine threat, several Persian Gulf countries also were shopping for advanced coastal-patrol aircraft, minesweepers and modern surface vessels capable of confronting underwater threats.

Katzman said he believes it would be better for the area's long-term security if Iran could be drawn into talks with the United States and the other Persian Gulf countries about mutual security concerns.

"I'm not against arms sales and not squeamish about the use of military force," he said. "What I am saying is that can't be your only solution. That can't be the only tool in your arsenal. You're in countries such as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, where critics say such huge spending should go toward education, jobs, social programs and the like.

# WORLD NEWS

## World reacts to cult suicide

■ Although the reactions vary widely, every country reflects on the fact that each has its own set of cults which could perform similar rituals.

By WILLIAM D. MONTALBANO  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

**LONDON** — "Beam Us Up," read the banner headline in the Mirror. "They guzzled vodka, applause and lethal pills, then went gladly to their doom," said the London tabloid.

Do the dead of the Heaven's Gate cult deserve a better requiem? Or, in a world ever more hardened to unseizable outrage, none at all?

And was the mass suicide that left 39 dead in Rancho Santa Fe just California fruitcake, or did it contain the germ of something more sinister and universal?

Los Angeles Times correspondents surveying the world's news media over the weekend found fascination with the story in some countries and a "just-another-cult-suicide" reaction in others.

The Chinese press, for example, passed up an easy shot at the malaise of American society.

Russian newspapers were not terribly interested, nor were those in Japan, where people have become cult-hardened in the aftermath of 1995's lethal subway attack in the Tokyo subway system, blamed on the Aum Supreme Truth cult.

But in Poland, the press has viewed the Rancho Santa Fe deaths with concern, probably because the issue of religious sects is a growing one both in Roman Catholic Poland and across the rest of the former Soviet bloc.

Since the fall of the Iron Curtain, far-out cults are no longer perceived as an exclusively crazy American thing; alternative religious groups are spreading everywhere, with stories of parents rescuing "kidnapped" or "brainwashed" children increasingly common.

One Polish sect, Antrovis, even shares the belief that a select group of humans will be rescued by aliens when the apocalypse nears.

And across the world, in Mexico, another cult apparently has similar beliefs. Mexico City's Reforma newspaper reported on a messianic cult of about 50 followers called the Academy of Future Science and quoted a cult expert as saying the group "also expects a spaceship will come for them."

In Mexico, the mass suicide has ranked among the biggest news stories north of the border in years, splashed across the front page day after day in a curious mix of fascination and concern.

"There are sects here like the U.S. one," announced one headline in Reforma.

Analysts said the mass suicide is likely to refocus attention in the Mexican Congress on pending legislation, dubbed the Law of Religious Associations, that will regulate sects in a nation that is overwhelmingly Roman Catholic.

Mexico City Archbishop Norberto Rivera Carrera lamented in a sermon that "religious sects, esoteric movements and gurus" are, in fact, multiplying in Mexico.

"We believe that a faith that does not embody the culture of life is not an authentic faith," the archbishop declared.

There may be more to come. Michael Shermer of the Skeptics Society told the Sunday Times.

"There are always cults and cult-like behavior surrounding mive have the comet and a recent lunar eclipse and the millennium. For these people, there are just too many weird things going on."

## CPI

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and some centrist Democrats, contend that revising the CPI is essential to reaching a bipartisan agreement to balance the federal budget.

Revising the CPI would save the government tens of billions of dollars by reducing the annual increase in payments to Social Security recipients and other federal beneficiaries. It would also increase tax revenues by having the effect of moving taxpayers into higher brackets more quickly.

A congressional commission chaired by Michael J. Boskin, former chief economic adviser to President Bush, concluded last December that the CPI overstated inflation by about 1 percentage

point annually. But other economists disagree about the extent of the error — if any — and critics consider the drive to recalibrate the measure as a backdoor attempt to cut benefits for the elderly and raise taxes.

Clinton administration officials have expressed general interest in revising the CPI, but earlier this month the president rejected Lott's proposal to have a commission undertake the job. That decision bitterly disappointed Republicans, who claimed that the president caved in to pressure from congressional liberals in his party and advocates for the elderly who oppose reductions in the cost-of-living adjustments.

On Sunday, Clinton's position also drew criticism from former Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, the newly installed

chairman of an anti-deficit group known as the Concord Coalition.

"History will judge harshly President Clinton if he does not engage in an honest and candid way with the American people and the Congress on the whole question of long-term entitlements, including but not limited to the CPI," Nunn said on "Meet the Press."

Rubin praised Lott's proposal for a commission as "a constructive move," but said the administration concluded the idea would draw so much political fire that it could result in "poisoning the well" for any changes in the inflation index.

Rubin said the administration was still committed to "the most accurate possible measure of inflation," but he offered no specifics on how, or when, the president might propose to revise the CPI.

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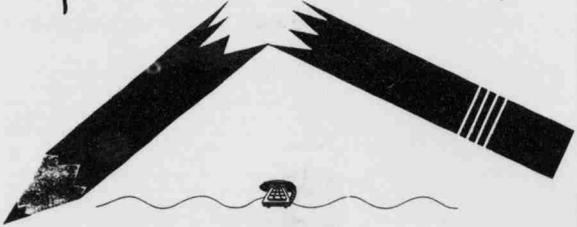
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# Opinion

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## Overcoming hatred

■ The struggle for equal rights is still not over.

Last week, as flyers about N.C. State's Human Rights Week were seen around campus, students also saw some flyers proclaiming the week "Gay Hatred Week." It is a shame that a week designated to show support for equality has been turned into a week of hatred by a few misguided souls. In the words of William Shakespeare, "What a tangled web we weave."

No one has claimed responsibility for the flyers. Rob Ridings, secretary of Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Allies, said that the flyers were probably created by a small group of students, and that they might not have been posted if NCSU had taken a stronger official stance against the anti-gay movement. He also said that BGLA members are beginning to become desensitized to public attacks.

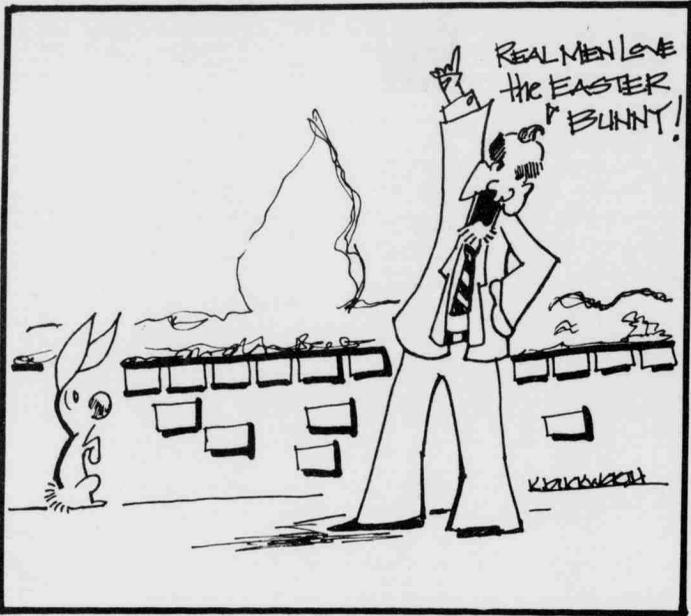
If these flyers had attacked any other groups of people

based on their color, religious preference, etc., then perhaps there would have been more of a public outcry from students. But, it was the administration that took a stand and said that these flyers hurt the NCSU community as a whole and will not be tolerated.

The administration should put a clause in its anti-discrimination clause specifically for discrimination against gays. But, without people fighting for the cause on a daily basis, it will do little good against a sea of stupidity and animosity.

It is commendable that the administration would take a stand on this issue, but it is disheartening when those who fight the everyday battle for acceptance have become numb to attacks.

Anyone who believes in acceptance should fight for it on a daily basis. The constant barrage of attacks from opposition shouldn't make anyone turn away from their cause. People should face their opponents and overcome obstacles to obtain their goal.



## Stand down for safety

■ It's good to be aware of safety.

April has been designated as the month in which N.C. State encourages students and faculty to take a reflective look at safety standards. The event takes its name from the military, which, after having many close calls with safety, holds a "Stand Down."

Since little daily accidents happen to everyone, NCSU's Occupational Safety and Health Council will offer students a chance to learn about job safety in many workshops on depression awareness and treatment, stress management, infection control, lab safety and back-injury prevention.

For students joining the work force this summer, these workshops will be an excellent opportunity. Workshops such as these will provide valuable knowledge to those who might have little or no practical job

experience.

And for those with experience, "Stand Down for Safety" month will be a great refresher or things that every person should be aware of while on the job. Maybe people could even learn new information about taking care of themselves on the job.

Different NCSU clubs and other organizations constantly show their devotion to the student body by offering activities these. Every student should take advantage of opportunities such as these, either by participating or helping with the organization process.

Only when the entire student body is educated, not just about these matters but about many others, can students truly have their horizons broadened by the college experience.

Every student should take advantage of this opportunity and sign up for a workshop in one of the areas that most interest them.

"What a long, strange trip it's been."

I'm no Grateful Dead fan, but that lyric from "Truckin'" seems an appropriate way to begin this, my farewell column for Technician. Today's paper is my last as editor in chief of N.C. State's student newspaper. And while I'm sure I'll make a cameo appearance now and then (Old Technician employees don't die, we just come back intermittently to abuse the paper's resources), this ends my official stint as a Technician employee.

I'd be lying if I said that I won't miss this place and the things I've done here. Somewhere along the way Technician became like another limb to me. It was an extension of my body and soul, responding when my brain sent out a command. To be sure, it didn't always do what I wanted it to. Just like an arm or leg, it had limits to its strength and ability. In a way, leaving will be like having that part of me amputated.

While I will miss this place and the opportunities it provides, I am not sad. Change is a natural part of life in general, and nowhere could that be accentuated any better than in college. The "lifespan" of most students is only about four of five years. That's why there's so much

### Chris Baysden



opportunity here — because there's so much turnover as well. If not for that turnover rate, I wouldn't have had the opportunity to be EIC, or I would have at least had to wait a lot longer to do it.

But realizing that my departure is natural is only part of the reason I am so happy. What really makes me feel good is the sense of accomplishment I take with me. This is both personal and professional. And there is no better feeling to go away with.

There's no way that I can recount all of what I've seen and done at Technician for the past four years in a mere 25 inches of copy. In a way, I've been writing and re-writing this column in my head since I first

joined the paper as a staff writer for the news department. But it's impossible to fit in everything I want to say.

That being the case, I want to concentrate on what I think this year's staff's most important accomplishment has been. I believe that they have left a legacy which future generations will build on for years to come. And the true winners of their achievement will be you, the student body. That legacy can be summed up in one word: professionalism.

This staff has signaled the end of an era at Technician. Too often in the past, working here was about one thing: power. Many of the department heads, and sometimes the people above them, used the pages of Technician as their own personal playground. They blasted people in print just because they knew they could get away with it. They ran departments like fiefdoms, running off all the employees who didn't fit in their cult of personalities. They did what they wanted and then hid behind the fact that this is a "student" newspaper. Finally, they graduated or just quit, leaving the next generation to pay for their sins.

Not many people at Technician remember how bad those dark days

were. But I do. And that's why I am so grateful that the staff this year has erased many of those mistakes. It wasn't easy. But they realized that with the power of being a journalist comes the awesome responsibility of being fair and objective. This staff has rebuilt the trust between Technician and the student body. Moreover, they have been a model for how professionals act.

I don't know how much I had to do with this, if any at all. It really doesn't matter. The end result is what counts. I'm proud to have worked with all these folks. Not only are they true professionals, but they are some of the nicest people I've ever met. They have been my friends and family for the past year (some of them much longer). It is them I will miss most of all.

I can't name each of the staff members that have meant so much to me — I'd invariably leave someone out. But there are a couple of folks who I want to mention because of their importance to this paper's very life. Bill Hinton, our printer since before most of the freshmen at State were born, continues to be Technician's rock

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## The end of the road for Bubba Baysden

There are certain people on this campus that irritate me to no end. This certain segment of people seem to think they can force their views on others without any threat of retaliation. They will stop at nothing in order for their views to be heard no matter how trivial or stupid those views may be.

The very people that I am insulting made their presence known last week when Alpha Zeta put on Agriculture Awareness Week in the Brickyard. There was this little guy running around passing out pamphlets about the "Great American Steak Out." This, of course, was some sort of propaganda intended to get red-blooded Americans to stop eating meat. On top of passing out pamphlets that were loaded with tips on how to avoid the consumption of red meat, these commie pinkos did other things as well.

In case you weren't aware of how much some of that equipment on display costs, let me fill you in. That big yellow Caterpillar tractor that looked like a tank runs somewhere in the neighborhood of \$166,000. That big green John Deere that was parked in the Brickyard can be driven off the lot for around \$85,000. Those prices

### Darwin Nichols



are no small beans to anyone. So what do I find stuck on the side of the big green John Deere? Nothing less than a great big "Great American Steak Out." Sign.

I'm sorry folks, but there is a time and a place for everything. Sticking anything on a piece of equipment like that is uncalled for and extremely childish. What if something had happened to that piece of equipment? What if they had put that sticker in a place that is prone to paint chipping? How in the world was I going to explain that to the people who were kind enough to donate it to me?

There are both good and bad ways of getting your message across. Putting on a demonstration like Alpha Zeta does every year is an

excellent way to get your message across to the public at large. An example of not getting your message across is handing out anti-red meat propaganda to a bunch of farmers. To top the whole thing off, these people are obviously ignorant as hell.

That tractor that they plastered their signs on isn't even used in animal agriculture. That particular type of tractor is used for row cropping. In laymen's terms, that means vegetable production. That's right folks, the very people that these wackos ended up insulting are the very people who grow soybeans so these bunny huggers can have their tofu and soy-burgers.

If you want to protest animal agriculture, do it in an informed and intelligent way. That goes for just about anything you might want to protest as well. If you are going to protest nuclear power, don't you think you ought to bone up on your facts before you start arguing with a bunch of engineers? Yes, I think you should.

The same goes for protesting animal agriculture. Don't argue if you're ignorant of the facts. If you want to discuss the issue with somebody, approach them and sit down and have a one-on-one intelligent discussion. Passing out

"Great American Steak Out" leaflets to farmers isn't intelligent, informed or rational.

Sure you can go back and sit around with your buddies and hover around the bong with your Janis Joplin posters illuminated by a black light and say, "Yeah man, I really showed those rednecks what I thought of them today." But, that really doesn't do anybody any good. You wasted your time and energy and my patience but that's about it.

If you want to argue the subject, feel free to contact me at Technician. I really wish I could discuss this matter with the people that were behind the whole thing. It would be a great honor and a privilege to sit down with these obviously highly intelligent people and solve all the world's problems.

If you want to form a little rally and go out and protest animal agriculture out on the Brickyard, then feel free. It's your First Amendment right and you have every bit as much right to air your silly little world views as I do. You can yell up and down, scream and jump, and throw tofu until your little heart is content. But I reserve the right to place a bumper sticker that says "Save a Deer, Bag an Activist" squarely on your skateboard.

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# Propaganda

The Teknishun

April Fool's, 1997

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A paper that is really good for rolling up and smacking people on the head with is an essential part of any university. Only someone as dumb as a brick would try to buy and run a university without one. **Windull Morfee, Imperial Editor**  
March 27, 1997

## Bricks? Cancer? Foo!

■ Screw cancer — have some barbecue!

For as long as anyone at The Teknishun can remember (which in this case goes back to around when "Battlestar Galactica" was canceled), N.C. State has always been known as "Brick U.," presumably from the effluence of bricks found here.

In all actuality, this phenomenon dates back to the mid-1960s when the administration embarked on the campus "brickification" project, a sinister plot to bury every blade of grass under a brick and make a bad pun at the same time. This project gave us the Brickyard, home to notorious victory celebrations and a "Brickyard" preacher. But the baked clay paving left us with the tragic legacy of thousands of bricks all over campus that, when wet cause horrific 12-pedestrian pileups. In fact, NCSU sidewalks are ranked among the top 10 worst sidewalks to travel in the country according to the National Sidewalk Traffic Safety Administration. So how can it get any worse,

you ask. Well, it's simple you dumbass: bricks can cause cancer.

D.R. Kildare's research, which suggests that bricks act as transducers for cosmic rays, is shocking and frightening. The very notion that these bricks are causing mortal and fatal conditions is disturbing to say the least. Going to class may truly be bad for your health. Is this a natural phenomenon or an elaborate conspiracy by the Noise and Disturber, UNC-Chapel Hell and the chicken conglomerate of Tysun/Hawlie Farms? It's enough to get those "X-Files" freaks to base an entire subplot on it.

So what can we do about it? Should we abandon campus and make it the Love Canal of the '90s? Perhaps we can unload it on those kooks in Chapel Hell. Or maybe our fearless leaders Windull Morfee and Shitcky Strowde have the right idea: who cares, have some more pig!

Though the threat is real, it's nothing a few pounds of barbecue and hushpuppies can't solve, or at least help pretend it doesn't exist.

## Vote for Sloth!

■ Write Willie in for SBP!

Over the years, The Teknishun has made a tradition of backing a worthy N.C. State student in the race for student body president. The only problem has been that these candidates wind up losing badly.

In 1994 we endorsed political unknown, Day-vid A. Rouser. He was trounced and remains unknown to this day. In 1995 we positioned our political machine behind Meggie-poo Jonas. She too was trounced. Last year we put our influence out to stud and endorsed nobody. But since it is mathematically, physically and statistically unlikely that nobody can eventually win an election, this was doomed from the start.

Both humans and statistical anomalies have had little luck with us in the last few years. So who's left? Aside from mineral deposits and slime molds, the only other logical choice is an animal. We choose Willie the Three-toed Sloth.

Willie was previously featured on Teknishun's pages to prove that any idiot could make a 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test—even a three-

toed sloth trained to answer A for every single question. We realized later that this isn't entirely true, but we aren't math majors, so there.

So why a sloth? Well, a sloth, like Willie, won't rush to judgment like humans and certain reptiles. He'll ruminate over his options and, after careful consideration, make the choice that best fits the student population of NCSU.

Willie also knows how to press the pork. He currently serves as a compensated spokesmammoth for Morfee Family Farms. He's got some high-powered connections and he knows how to work them to get this campus all the political clout and special favors it deserves. Willy however, promises to remove himself from Morfee's payroll if elected and will no longer be an employee of Morfee's Family Farms.

And finally, Willie's just a swell guy. Like all sloths, he's incredibly personable and lively. It takes a lot of savvy to sell "chunks-a-pork" as a new flavor of ice cream, and this is the kind of slickness we need at the helm.

To hell with the humans! Write in Willie the Three-toed Sloth during student elections.

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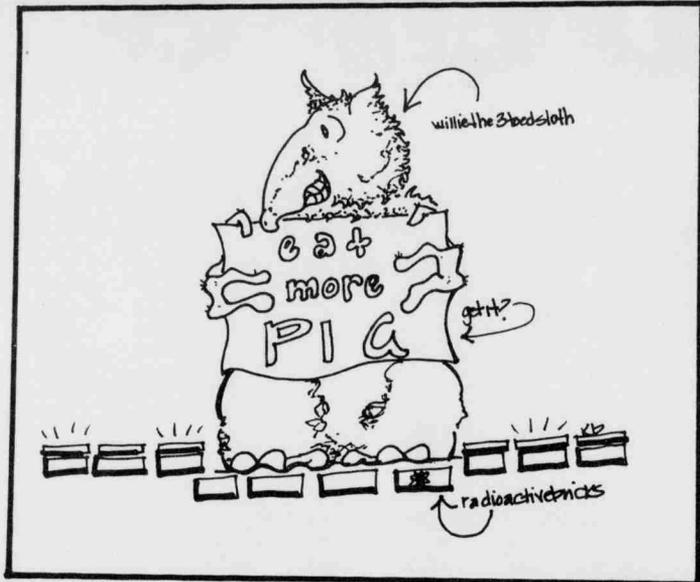
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## Bricks and piggies victims of broad conspiracy

I just heard today that bricks can cause cancer. Geez, what other kind of kooky nonsense will we come up with next? Not that I don't appreciate D.R. Kildare's tireless research, but what's the point? We're all going to die of something, so what does it matter if it's gamma radiation from bricks, dining hall food or Chancellor Montooth making a decision?

You know what I think? I think it's a conspiracy to ruin N.C. State!

And you want to know who's behind the conspiracy? Everybody!

The usual suspects come to mind right off the bat. The Noise and Disturber is a key player. They leaked the story several days ago and are already planning to make another "in-depth" prize-winning expose. I even learned from inside sources that they've already designed their front page with self-aggrandizing headlines and pictures ready to go. Just drop in whatever else happens the day they win on page two. The word "premeditated" comes to mind.

The next culprit: the chicken industry! Why, they're as jealous as all get out now that Windull Morfee and Shitcky Strowde have become the saviors of NCSU. Pork is now king at "Cow College" and it's just rubbing all the other meat



categories the wrong way. I'll bet you those shifty poultry types have been conspiring to nuke all the bricks on campus. I kid you not! And according to sensitive internal memos leaked to me by a really reliable source (thanks Cousin Billy-Bob!) the cow folks have been aggressively pursuing a smear campaign to discredit the pork and the brick industry simultaneously!

Speaking of the brick industry, the main push to drive them into the ground is the vinyl siding industry. They've shelled stucco and hoardwood siding, now they're out to ruin brick. This campaign is the mortar that hold their grand plans of world domination together. If brick is painted to be a health hazard, think

of all the bricks that would have to be replaced on campus! Brick U. would become Vinyl U. — oh the humanity!

You know who else is behind it? Christophe Cartur, the producer of the "Y-Files." The shows of late have been pretty lame, so he must be in dire need for new material. Killer bricks sound a lot better than a half man, half flatworm thing. He would have enough for a two-parter. Ruin our campus so people will stop watching his cooler new show "Doldrumium." Oh the nerve!

Who's next? Billy Goates and Macrosofty! There's a popular background pattern in Windows95 that looks like a brick wall. Now that bricks are "dangerous" people will irrationally want to remove this pattern from their hard drives. But Goates alleges that gamma radiation is really hard to remove from magnetic media, so Macrosofty will launch BrickShooter97 which will totally reconfigure the hard drive, the monitor and the floppy drives; remap the keyboard and install a totally foreign operating system to confuse the radiation and keep it from harming users. While simply deleting the brick file from the hard drive would do just fine, Goates' lawyers have said that any attempt to do it other than the

Macrosofty way will "get somebody's SCSI device in a sling real quick," never trust a guy who's worth 20 gazillion bucks and still doesn't have a decent haircut.

And the real players behind this evil conspiracy are the left and right-wing blowhards in the media. The lefties will say that the irradiated bricks are a direct result of the overabundance of nuclear energy as a source of electrical power. Some of the kookier ones will blame nuclear disarmament, claiming that the U.S. government is keeping rogue stockpiles of weapons-grade plutonium stored inside bricks. The rightys, on the other hand, will blame it all on a pro-gay agenda that's bent on decimating the number of straight people in America and undermining traditional family values. Those caught in the middle will take whatever Opera Winfree says as gospel and read all about it during her next book club thing.

All this seems pretty wacky — it seems like a lot of trouble just to ruin a university, a pile of bricks and poor, sweet, innocent piglets everywhere — but conspiracies are never simple affairs. They are all involved. I have rock solid proof: Geraldhood Riverius said so!

## Greek punks beg like babies for forgiveness

We are writing to apologize to the NCSU Greek community for our actions a few weeks ago. The five of us are the Phi Kappa Kegga pledges who Super Glued our fellow pledge to the front of the PhiKK house by his lips in retaliation for him missing a mandatory drink fest, uh, we mean house function. Making matters worse, we decorated him like a Christmas tree, using women's underwear as ornaments. The pledge was later found by a Public Safety officer, who had to cut him down from the house so our fellow brother in waiting could resume breathing.

First, we would like to say that we realize how much pain this put our fellow pledge in. He will never again talk without a lisp, and his face is still blue from being deprived from oxygen for 12 and one half minutes. Secondly, we want to make it clear that this type of conduct is completely unacceptable in the Greek community. Of course, these things go on all the time. But brothers are strictly forbidden from getting caught.

We beg the university's forgiveness in this matter, and hope they do not punish our fellow fraternity brothers for something we alone chose to do. The fact that some of the Super Glue and women's underwear were supplied by an actual, full-fledge brother is irrelevant, as is the fact that most

## The Campus FORUM

of Frat Court was cheering us on. Those other brothers were only participating because they didn't think we would get caught. This exonerates them from any guilt.

In conclusion, we'd like to apologize to pretty much everyone, and hope that our records will be cleared of this incident as long as we promise not to get caught again.

**Biff Bonger**  
**Clifford R. Chump III**  
**Brent Rode**  
**Quincy Wumunizer**  
**Mac Qualez**  
Seniors, Modern Greek Studies

## Open letter to campus community: Bricks are good!

Dear students, faculty and staff of N.C. State,  
This is the Chancellor. I am writing to inform you that D.R. Kildare's hypothesis about bricks causing cancer is just that, a hypothesis. The dictionary says that a hypothesis is essentially an unproven assertion. Wow, I didn't know that. The things you learn

everyday. You know, learning is a lifelong process, and NCSU is the perfect place to enrich your mind, and might I add...oh, Provost Turnstiles said I'm getting off-top again, so back to bricks. This brick thing could be real but I have to do some "damage control" to keep "those darn Noise and Disturber freaks from winning another Plutizer at our expense." That's what Turnstiles said. So here I go.

**BRICKS DO NOT CAUSE CANCER...yet.**  
Thank you, Go Porkers! And be sure to eat your pork today!

**Gary Montooth**  
Chancellor

## Baby blue will raise Porkers to greatness

With all the recent success the Tarheels have had over in Chapel Hill they don't do something drastic so we can recruit on their level. I think N.C. State should change its colors to baby blue and white and make the mascot the ram as well. When recruits come in and see this color scheme they can instantly be fooled into thinking that we are the same as those Tarheels.

Now this might work for most of the below average in intelligence level, but for those that have more on the level of a positive IQ maybe we can have Coach Sindex change his last name to Smiff. At least then when asked, when he says he

is Coach Smiff these players can be guaranteed they are choosing the correct school.

Think about it. We get all these changes passed and then we can get the top players in the country. Then with Coach Sindex, or as we will call him now, Coach Smiff, at the helm then we can actually win several national championships in a row since with better talent he could out-coach the Old Smiff any day.

The only major obstacle to this plan would be the academic requirements. We need to get these changed to not having any academic requirements at all like they have over in Chapel Hell or even Dook. This way none of the players can ever be declared academically ineligible and no one will ever know about it.

Think if we had this policy in place when Chuck Cornagy was playing for us we might not have been so bad under Coach Lester Robincox. Maybe if we had no academic standards we could have had players like Ronald McWilliams, Jimmy Stakhose, and yes, even Rash Wahlice playing for us. Tuesday I call on all students to come to the Brickyard at noon and rally behind this change in policy for the basketball program. This will put us on top again in no time. Go Pack! Ooops I meant "Go Heels."

**Esteban Swashbuckler**  
Senior, Pirate Immitter