

TIM CLARK GETS READY TO PLAY FOR GOLF'S BIGGEST PRIZE.



EUTHANASIA: DO THE PERMANENTLY ILL HAVE THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE DEATH? READ NATALIE'S COLUMN.

KYLIE ENGLAND HAS EMERGED IN THE MUSIC WORLD WITH HER NEW CD, "CACOONING."



FRIDAY

April 3, 1998

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TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Classifieds **8**
Opinion **6**
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Board disqualifies Chang, waits for appeal

■ A Board ruling surprised many last night.

LEA DELICIO
News Editor

Late last night, Jenny Chang, the new student body president-elect, was disqualified after receiving her third warning from the s Board. The s Board rules state that a candidate or an elected member may receive two warnings; on the third warning

that person is disqualified from his or her position, according to Danielle Greco, the s Board chair. Chang received her first warning at an s Board meeting on March 24. At that time the board ascertained that Chang had gone door to door in Sullivan Hall in an effort of self-promotion. Rules stipulate that door to door campaigning is not allowed in Student Government campaigns.

She received her second warning on March 26 for having "five

posters on a kiosk," when rules state that only three are allowed.

On March 30 and April 2 Chang received two notifications, which are less consequential than warnings. A notification is given when the s Board feels there was a "good faith effort" to adhere to the rules, Greco said. These two notifications were for unsolicited phone calls and for "campaigning prior to the all-candidates meeting," which she did by asking a professor

in a first-year college course if she could come and speak to his class, Greco said.

The crowning blow came last night when Chang received her third warning for unsolicited phone calls. These calls fall under a category called "Alternative Campaign Ideas," where the s Board has not specifically said whether a candidate can or cannot do the action in question. These "Alternative Campaign Ideas" must

be approved by the s Board, which Chang did not have done, Greco said.

Jenny Chang was unavailable for comment. Her campaign manager, Jonathan Rowell, felt the decision was unfair.

"Right at the moment I feel this is simply an attempt to remove the legitimate winner of the s," he said. Rowell said his past observation of NCSU politics showed that "people continually go and file

complaints."

"Until tonight candidates' names have never been given in our discussions of violations," Greco said, indicating that there could not have been a deliberate strike against Chang.

When asked about the warnings, Rowell pointed out that the door to door campaigning charge had been appealed. He said this was simply a

See BOARD, Page 7 ▶

NCSU renames center in honor of former dean

■ University Student Center becomes Banks C. Talley Student Center on April 18.

DAMIAN HAZEL
Staff Writer

Built in 1972 as a successor to the Erdahl-Cloyd Student Union, the University Student Center will soon have a new name.

On Sat., April 18 at 2 p.m., the Student Center will dedicate the building in honor of Banks C. Talley.

"This recommendation for a living person is being made because of the exceptional administrative service he gave to the university for 32 years as well as the significant contributions he has made since his university retirement," said Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Talley, who began his career at N.C. State in 1951 as the assistant to the dean of students, was recommended by Stafford to receive this honor before being supported by Stafford's immediate staff, the board of directors of the Student Center, the NCSU Board of Trustees and Chancellor Monteith.

Stafford, who first met Talley in 1964, felt that the Student Center was the most appropriate place on campus to honor Talley because it best resembled his work.

Stafford said Talley believed in the philosophy of "students first." Furthermore, since the Student Center's focus is students and it encompasses all parts of student living, Stafford thought it was only appropriate to name the building after his mentor.

"He was a Renaissance man," Stafford said. "He believed education is much more than an academic education. Much of the arts are due in a very large part to him. He believed that a wide range of extracurricular programs is essential to the student's development, and he worked hard to create those things at N.C. State."

In 1966, Talley was promoted from director of student activities to associate dean of student affairs and then to dean of student affairs in 1969. His title was then changed to vice chancellor for student affairs in 1974.

Among his service to NCSU, in 1977 Talley was selected by Governor Hunt to serve as the chief of staff for the State Cabinet and to assist the governor in his initial year of office. It was at that time Talley turned to Stafford to fill his shoes while he was gone. In January of 1978, Talley resumed his role as vice chancellor of student affairs until 1983.

"Throughout his career, Talley was directly

See CENTER, Page 2 ▶

Vet school opens its doors to campus, general public

■ N.C. State's College of Veterinary Medicine Open House promises to provide a lively afternoon for animal lovers.

NICOLE MILLER
Staff Writer

Sheep-herding dogs, larger-than-life horses, amazing greyhounds rescued from racetracks. No, these aren't the shows of a side-street carnival but what can be found at this Saturday's Open House of the N.C. State College of Veterinary Medicine.

One of the featured attractions is Southern States' Percheron Hitch, which features oversized horses.

Other attractions include Fly Ball games between students and dogs, as well as sheep-herding dogs on display.

Those people who did not have a chance to milk a cow at the State Fair in October will get their chance again this Saturday.

People will also learn how greyhounds are rescued from racetracks and then placed in homes as pets.

For those people who aren't quite sure what kind of pet they should get, the N.C. Veterinary Medical Association will kick off Pet Week by offering help in choosing the right pet with computer assistance. Those who already have pets can learn about rabies and the treatment of other animal diseases.

People who aren't great fans of surgery or have weak stomachs might want to stay clear of the live surgical demonstrations where adoptable dogs will be spayed.

The event will also give people a chance to learn about the food they eat through food production and safety displays sponsored by student groups and the U.S. and N.C. Departments of Agriculture. The displays will provide answers to questions about E. coli poisoning, salmonellosis and other human

See COLLEGE, Page 2 ▶

Stylin' in the sun



(Above) Gary, the "Brickyard Preacher," stands by his briefcase reading "Real Men Love Jesus" and preaches to his audience by the Atrium on Thursday afternoon. (Left) Jason Holt, left, and Dave Matthews discuss the sermon.

Officials sacrifice murals

■ The NCSU athletic department chooses to paint over several ROTC murals.

PHILLIP REESE
Editor-in-Chief

As recently as last year, visitors to Reynolds Coliseum could enjoy a pair of elaborate murals painted by N.C. State Air Force ROTC cadets.

"That was before Molly Broad was elected president of the UNC system.

Now the murals are gone, victims of an effort to get the campus ready for Broad's April inauguration at the coliseum. And the cadets who painted the murals aren't very happy.

"When they paint over our stuff it's like they are pushing us out of the coliseum," Cadet Wayne Waters said. "At no time did they ever come to us and ask 'how would you feel if this was painted over?'"

According to Air Force Col. Robert Ostrander, the supervisor of NCSU's AFROTC program, the murals were a testament to Air Force ideals.

"They were really sharp. It was very patriotic," he said. "I hated to see them go, but that was kind of the direction that came down."

The decision to paint over the murals was made by the athletics department and a committee created to prepare NCSU's campus for Broad's inauguration. According to Art White, associate to the vice chancellor, the decision was based on the murals' appearance.

"I understand that the cadets are upset, but athletics wasn't happy with the look and it wasn't very professional."

Associate Athletics Director Mark Labarbra also played a role in the erasure of the murals. He said the murals were painted over in order to give the coliseum a "consistent" appearance.

"I think there was a consensus that all the walls needed to be painted," he said. "[To] get a little more thought-out, professional-type building."

But Cadet Waters said the murals were very professional. In fact, even the workers charged with painting over the murals thought they were well-done, he said.

"The guys who were painting over the murals were like 'We're sorry. We like the murals,'" Waters said. "...They were just following orders."

According to Labarbra, Waters' supervisors were extensively consulted as the decision to paint over the murals was being made. He said the AFROTC supervisors did not raise any serious objections to the plan to paint over the murals.

But Col. Ostrander said his hands were tied. According to him, the orders to paint over the murals came down unchecked.

"Direction from above came up saying 'the murals had to go,'" Ostrander said.

Molly Broad is set to be inaugurated April 29.

Friday IN BRIEF



Grief support group established at NCSU

The Chaplains' Cooperative Ministry and two graduate students from Counselor Education are starting a support group for students, faculty and staff who are grieving the death of a friend or family member.

The support group recognizes that how each person grieves is unique, and its goal is to help people feel less alone by connecting to others who share the same experience.

According to the group, grief is a process measured in years, not months. Everyone is changed by grief and has a right to express their grief.

And ignoring grief does not make it go away. Group meetings will be held Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m. in the University Student Center. The room number for each meeting location will be posted outside the office of the Chaplains' Cooperative Ministry on the first floor of the Student Center.

For information, call Allison Corkey at 515-3554.

N.C. State honored with chairman's award

N.C. State has been honored by the state of North Carolina for its record level of employee generosity during the 1997 State Employees Combined Campaign.

The university received the Chairman's Award of Merit at the March 20 annual SECC celebration. The award is given for overall excellence in the combined campaign and for having the highest per capita gift average among departments and institutions with more than 2,000 employees.

"NCSU was the only UNC system campus to win recognition this year. 'It's the first time we've won this award, and we're the only university so honored,'" said Art Padilla, the university SECC chairman and a professor in the College of Management.

He accepted the state award at the SECC celebration, which featured Gov. Jim Hunt as keynote speaker.

NCSU's craft center offers guild club

The Triangle Basket Weavers meet monthly at The Crafts Center with a program featuring a new basket style or technique to try during the meeting. For more information, call 515-2457 for specific meeting times and dates. Mary Kuhr, president, can be contacted at 781-5562.

The Triangle Potters' Guild meets on the first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The group features monthly programs, special workshops/firings and group exhibitions. Annual dues are \$18 for individuals and \$27 per couple.

The Wake Weavers' Guild meets on the third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the weaving studio. For more information, call Gail Liston at home: 515-6550; at work: 787-2178.

The Triangle Woodturners of North Carolina meets the second Thursday of each month, 7 to 9:30 p.m., in the woodturning classroom. For more information, call 851-4361.

OUTSIDE

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Center

Continued from Page 1

responsible for the development of outstanding programs that included both academic credit courses and extracurricular activities in the Music Department, Thompson and Stewart theatres, Friends of the College and Crafts Center," Stafford said.

Talley also promoted the

development of diversity, particularly with the hiring of women and African American staff members.

In 1995, Talley was awarded the N.C. Award for Public Service—the highest honor the state can bestow.

According to Evelyn Reiman, director of student development, the dedication program will begin at 2 p.m. Speakers include Chancellor Monteith, former president of the University System and NCSU alumni Bill Friday, a representative

from the Board of Trustees, Student Center President Amy Cox and Student Body President Chad Myers.

The plaque will then be presented, and Talley will be given a chance to speak. Following that, there will be a reception and music in the North Gallery.

"So far, over 400 invitations have been sent out," Reiman said. Nevertheless, "All students are welcome and encouraged to enjoy the festivities and be part of this special day."

College

Continued from Page 1

sicknesses related to animals.

Anyone is welcome to attend the free event. The veterinary school hopes to draw in a large crowd of students, families, prospective students and anyone with an interest in animals. Tours of the veterinary school will also be available to interested visitors.

"The number one thing is to make sure people understand what the veterinary profession is and where it fits into society," said Jean-Pierre Vaillancourt, associate professor of avian medicine and chair of the open house.

The goal is to teach people that there is more to veterinary medicine than just cats and dogs.

With all of the planned events, people will get hands-on experience and a broadened view of veterinary medicine.

To get a chance to learn more about the world of veterinary science, stop by the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine's Open House Saturday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and take part in this free event.

Made in the shade

Debbie Hume, left, a senior in nutrition, and Andy Francisley, a junior in business management, took advantage of yesterday's great weather to study for upcoming tests.

Photo: PHOTOS/STAFF

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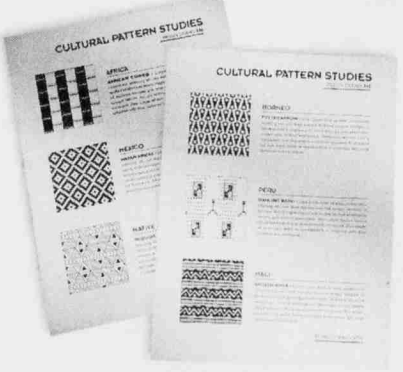
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State Stat:
N.C. State women's tennis team is 4-1 in the ACC, posting more wins this season than any other single season.

Sports

Friday, April 3, 1998

Got a problem?
And you say he's just a friend?

Call the Sports department at 515-2411 or by e-mail at sports@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

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Technician

Page 3

Master of the game

N.C. State's Tim Clark has qualified to play in this year's Masters.

CHIP SOUCY
Staff Writer

The Masters might well be the greatest stage for the best players in the world to compete and showcase their collective talents. This is the tournament that some consider to be the "Super Bowl" of the PGA, and that would not be far from the truth.

The Masters at Augusta National in Augusta, Ga. is one of the most demanding yet picturesque courses in the entire world. Every year there are a few extremely talented amateur golfers who qualify to play with the professionals during this world-class event. Among that small but elite group of amateurs will be Wolfpack great Tim Clark.

"It [the Masters] means everything to me," Clark said. "It is a tournament I have dreamed about for a very long time, and I think it is every golfer's ambition to go there one day, so hopefully I will be able to take advantage of my chance."

Clark, a junior at N.C. State, will become only the second golfer in Wolfpack history to walk the links at Augusta National. Vance Heafner played for the Walker Cup Team in 1977 and was able to play in the tournament as a result. Clark qualified for the Masters, to be held in April, this summer by winning the 1997 Public Links Championship. The South African native will be able to compete during the entire Wolfpack season with the exception of the BellSouth Yellow Pages' Intercollegiate Tournament, which will be held the same weekend as the Masters. Clark hopes that State's regular season will help him in his preparations for the big weekend in April.

"We pretty much have tournaments every week leading up to the Masters," Clark said. "So I will be pretty busy playing golf, and I

will also put more effort in practice-wise and in particular my short game, which is important for Augusta."

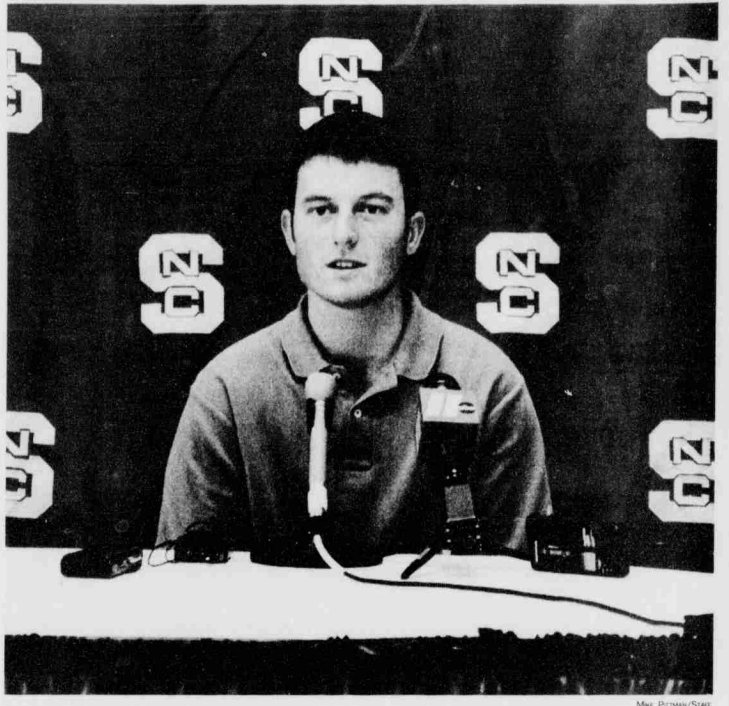
Clark has been playing golf since the early age of three and has gotten better since then, adding a number of accomplishments and titles under his name. A few of his distinguishing feats include: 1996 ACC Rookie of the Year, 1997 ACC Player of the Year, 1996 and 1997 All-American and he finished 10th last year at the NCAA Championships as a sophomore. He also won the 1997 Public Links Championship in Lexington, Ky., and the 1997 Cardinal Amateur. At the Cardinal Amateur, Clark set a tournament record, finishing at 15 under par, eclipsing the old record by nine strokes and without one bogey. The Public Links was one of three options for Clark to qualify for the Masters. He had to win the Public Links — which he did — the U.S. Amateur or win a PGA Event. It did not take him long to qualify because the Public Links was the first one in which he played during this past summer.

"I decided to stay [this summer] and play in some of the amateur tournaments," Clark said, "especially the Public Links because I thought I had a chance at qualifying."

Clark has been a winner since he came to America and State, but he was not too bad off in his homeland either. Clark compiled some very illustrious titles in South Africa, like the 1993 Junior Player of the Year, 1994 Natal Open Champion and 1995 Natal Amateur Champion. He also recorded his first hole-in-one at the age of eight — a feat most would consider impossible.

The years and the dedication have certainly paid off for the 22-year-old South African, as he will use the rest of his junior year at State and the Masters to help propel himself to the next level.

"I can't expect too much when I play there [Augusta]," Clark said. "I'm only an amateur,

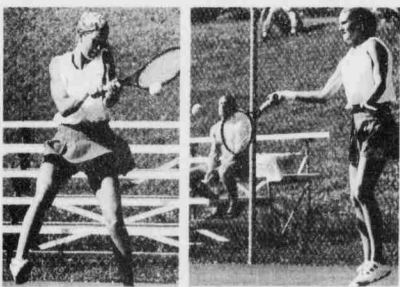
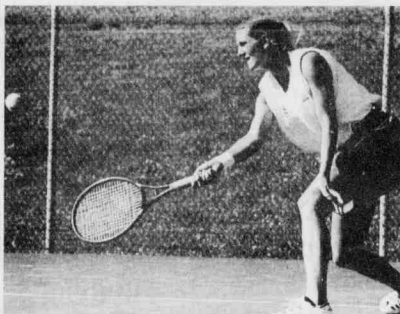


Tim Clark, N.C. State's All-American in golf, held a press conference on Wednesday to talk about his trip to the Masters Tournament this weekend.

Mc Pirmas/Staff

See **MASTER**, Page 4

Swinging away



N.C. State's No. 3 singles player, Marissa Gildemeister was in action with the Wolfpack yesterday against Duke.

Pack has Georgia on their minds

The Wolfpack heads down to Athens this weekend to compete at Regionals.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

Everything up until this point has been preparatory.

All the work.

All the sweat.

All the competitions.

Every drop of energy that the N.C. State gymnastics team has

expended this season has been in preparation for the biggest competition of the year, the NCAA Southeast Regionals meet, to be held tomorrow at University of Georgia.

It will be here at this competition that State will attempt to accomplish something that, as a team, the Wolfpack has never done before. It will be vying for a spot at the Nationals competition in the middle of April — a meet in which only the elite of all gymnastics teams are invited.

To say the least, quite a bit is riding on the Pack's performance Saturday.

"We've got to go in there and nail everything cold," senior Co-Captain Stephanie Wall said. "No steps, no mistakes, no falls, no nothing."

The top seven teams from the Southeast Region will be on hand Saturday, all with intentions of earning a spot at Nationals. The winner of each region receives an automatic spot with the remaining seven spots open to the next-highest teams from the nation.

At the top of the heap, in order of each team's Regional Qualifying Score (RQS), is the favorite to take home the medal — host team Georgia. The Bulldogs come into the competition as the top team in the country with a RQS of 197.081, over a point higher than the next-closest team in the region and a little less than No. 2 Michigan. Seeing as how the Bulldogs will be competing on their home turf, it's not hard to see why they are the

See **GYM**, Page 4

Pack Nine hits field against GT

Baseball team hosts a crucial series with Georgia Tech at Doak Field.

TIM HUNTER
Staff Writer

When the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets visit Doak Field this weekend, both teams will have a lot at stake.

For both teams, this weekend's series represents a chance to move significantly up or down in the ACC standings. Coming into the weekend, N.C. State and Tech sit right beside one another in the ACC standings.

"Those are big games for us," senior Jake Weber said. "They are a good team, and they have some

great pitchers. But we are at home, and we expect to win here."

Tech currently occupies fourth place in the conference with an 8-3 record, only one loss off State's 5-2 mark, which has it in third.

The baseball teams from NCSU and Georgia Tech have been in this situation before.

In the 1997 season, State and Tech both had a shot at taking the regular season crown going into the final week. The two teams played a weekend series to end the season.

Unfortunately for State, the Jackets won all three, taking the ACC regular season crown in doing so.

"We just got swept last year," Weber said plainly. "That was a big series, and we didn't take care of what we needed to."

State wound up taking third place in the conference after the losses.

The Pack nine has been struggling lately, dropping four out of its last six contests. Part of State's trouble has been finding a reliable bullpen.

"We need some more consistency from our bullpen," Weber explained. "Our starting pitching has been doing well. We have been getting plenty of hits, we just need to start putting them together."

In State's home loss to UNC-Wilmington, the bullpen gave up six runs in the eighth inning. The bullpen also gave up four crucial runs late in Tuesday's loss at Old Dominion.

"We have had our struggles," weekend starter Kurt Blackmon said of the bullpen. "But I think we are starting to see a lot of signs of

pitchers ready to turn the corner. We have guys that we can go to. From here on out, guys are going to be getting a lot more innings and will turn the corner."

Georgia Tech comes into Raleigh on a high note, having won five in a row, including an impressive sweep of Duke. The 23rd-ranked Jackets are 4-1 on the road and 20-9 overall.

Tech's weekend starting rotation of Chuck Crowder, I.J. Yankovsky and Scott Prantner will make it difficult for State to put runners aboard. Prantner was recently named the ACC pitcher of the week.

Tech's hitters aren't doing too shabby either, batting .325 as a

See **BASEBALL**, Page 4

Wolfpack NOTES



Sports Marketing plans baseball promotions

N.C. State's Sports Marketing department has announced its promotional schedule for the 1998 baseball season.

As early as tonight's 7 p.m. ACC match-up with Georgia Tech, the department will be sponsoring such events as a HomeRun Derby and the Wolfman Pizza Hunger Haul.

The contests, which are targeted at the fans, especially the NCSU student population, are to encourage people who come out and support the Wolfpack, as well as the corporate sponsors that back the Pack.

Other events include the Midway Mile, in which fans are eligible to win trip giveaways courtesy of Midway Airlines, and Crowley's Baseball Bingo, in which the play on the field determines the play on the fans' scorecards.

Some games will feature give-aways, such as Saturday's, when fans will receive Gatorade water bottles. Saturday's game starts at 7:30 p.m. at Doak Field.

Women's tennis drops first ACC match

The Wolfpack women's tennis team dropped its first ACC match yesterday, falling 9-0 to the No. 2 nationally ranked Blue Devils of Duke University.

The Devils finished first in the ACC last year. Blair Sutton dropped her first singles match of the season, losing 6-4, 6-2.

No. 6 singles player freshman Ramsey Roberts took Duke's Ellen McCasne to three sets but eventually lost 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

N.C. State was 0-3 in doubles, with Roberts and sophomore Marissa Gildemeister taking Kathy Seil and Brooke Siebel to 8-5 before losing.

State (9-4, 4-1) returns to action this weekend, hosting matches with Southern Methodist and Richmond. Duke improves to 14-2 overall, 5-0 in the ACC.

This weekend is parents' weekend for the Wolfpack. Matches will be held at 1 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

Men's tennis travels to Virginia

N.C. State's men's tennis team will be on the road this weekend visiting the Virginia Cavaliers (10-5 1-2 ACC). With State 9-7 overall and 0-2 in ACC action, this match is all the more critical for Coach Eric Hayes' charges if they are not to finish last in the conference.

The last time the Pack hit the courts was last Saturday when it swept a double header against non-conference foes Richmond and American. State broke out of its doubles slump winning all of the matches played that day.

With the exception of Roberto Bracone and Eric Jackson, who are 2-0 against ACC doubles and are ranked 24th in the nation, the doubles matches have been the biggest problem for Coach Eric Hayes' squad.

Bracone is ranked 52nd in the nation and is undefeated in the ACC in singles play.

The Wolfpack returns home to take on the Blue Devils of Duke on April 7 at 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

ACC

1998 ACC Baseball Standings

	W	L
Florida	9	1
Clemson	5	1
N.C. State	5	2
Georgia Tech	5	3
North Carolina	5	3
Wake Forest	4	7
Duke	3	8
Virginia	3	8
Maryland	1	10

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LIST OF EVENTS
 Thursday, April 2: Information Booth and Expo Booth
 10:00-2:00 PM Student Center Plaza
 Friday, April 3: Annual Banquet 7:00 PM NCSU Union Center
 Guest Speaker: Rev. Mike Cummings
 Saturday, April 4: Free Movie 11:00-4:00 PM Hester Field
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Track invades Duke for invite

■ Most of the Pack will be rested this weekend, despite the good competition.

JON NOEL
Staff Writer

Now it's their turn.
 One week after hosting the Raleigh Relays, the N.C. State track team heads to Duke as the Devils get a chance to put their own track meet on.
 While the Duke Invitational wouldn't match the Relays in terms of sheer size, this weekend's events will draw quite a crowd and some more big-time athletes.
 "The Relays may have been bigger, but this will probably have better competition — at least in some events," distance medley runner Dan Smitas said.
 "This is a big meet for us usually, but it falls a week early this year," Kevin Blair said.

With the meet coming a weekend after the Raleigh Relays and one week before a big meet at UNC-Chapel Hill with Georgetown, St. Augustine's, Penn State and UNC-CH, many of State's best will be taking the week off after turning solid performances a week ago.
 "It's a pretty big meet, but it's kind of like we're down-keying in our training because our next two meets are the ones we want to do good at," Smitas said.
 With the high school version of the Raleigh Relays taking place this Saturday, most of the Wolfpack will remain at home on Saturday to help host the relays.
 This weekend's meet will be critical to two of the Pack's best — ACC champions Jason Perry and Cordell Smith.
 Smith, a decathlete who finished second in the ACCs last year and champion in the long jump, will compete as he tries to push closer to the level at which he'll need to

compete to win the decathlon at ACCs.
 Perry, an All-American hurdler, will be making his first outdoor appearance of the year in the 110-meter hurdles as he returns from a terrific session of spring football, in which he has looked to secure himself a spot in the defensive backfield. He begins the transition at Duke this weekend.
 Perry will be trying to fit as many performances in as possible in an attempt to prepare himself for the ACC championships, now just two weeks away.
 "My goal, when I finish the race, — I don't want to feel like I could have done more; I could have done this," Perry said. "I want to be satisfied as I finish up the race."
 "It's a pretty big meet for me," Perry said. "So I can see exactly how far I need to come as far as being ready for the ACCs. It's a pretty big meet, though, because it's an invitational, and other people

besides collegiate athletes will be there."
 Some of those other people include Marion Jones, who will be long jumping and starts her sprint season in the 100 meters, as well as former world champion Antonio Pettigrew, competing in the 400 against Jerome Young, a rising star and a member of the 4X400 meter world championship team.
 The 800 meters will feature some of the best competition, in which U.S. Olympians Julie Henner and Meredith Rainey-Valmon battle it out in the women's race and NCAA champion Bryan Woodward and Olympian Steve Holman lead a talented men's field.
 The Invitational begins Friday at 2 p.m., with the running events beginning at 4 p.m. It will take place at Duke's Wallace Wade Stadium.
 "Gotta come out there and try to make it happen," Perry said.

Baseball

Continued from Page 3

team.
 "This weekend is going to be a deciding factor for our season," Blackmon stated. "It's about halfway through the season, and we have lost a little concentration lately. If we pull out a couple wins here, we can build up a lot of momentum for the rest of the season."
 Weber, a senior All-American candidate, continues his personal assault on the State record book.

Gym

Continued from Page 3

odds-on favorite.
 "Georgia should easily win the competition," Coach Mark Stevenson said, "and automatically go [to Nationals] as the winner of the region."
 Which leaves the remaining six teams vying for one of the seven at-large bids that will be left.
 In the two and three seeds are the schools from Florida and West Virginia, respectively. The Gators enter the match with a 196.012 RQS and a No. 4 national ranking, followed up closely by the Mountaineers' 195.544 and No. 6 spot in the country.
 All of this looks like bad news if you're a Wolfpack fan, as State

enters as the fourth seed with an RQS of 194.019. But if there is one advantage that the Pack holds over any other four-seeder coming into its regional competition, it's that big competitors against big competitors aren't that uncommon. It's gone against all three of the top-three teams this season and knows what to expect going into the match.
 "It really isn't any different than when we went to Alabama and [competed against] Arizona State and UMass. If we go in and do our job, we can end up with an outside chance to be second, but we could easily end up third. If we end up third, we've got a great shot at No. 10, 11 or 12 spot in the country."
 And if State can do just that, Stevenson might well be booking a flight for UCLA and Nationals in two weeks.
 Only time will tell.

Master

Continued from Page 3

as highly publicized as the "man of swoosh" Tiger Woods, but could he make a similar splash at the Masters as he jumps in with both feet first this April?
 "Probably not," Clark said. "He might have been a little more ready for it, having played there a few times before and in the British open. I'll just have to wait and see."
 Wait, yes, but probably not for long. Tim Clark has the right stuff to be a big name in golf, and he also comes from a good tradition of golf in South Africa with names like Gary Player and Ernie Els.

enter the match with a 196.012 RQS and a No. 4 national ranking, followed up closely by the Mountaineers' 195.544 and No. 6 spot in the country.
 All of this looks like bad news if you're a Wolfpack fan, as State

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STATELY LADIES

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A meeting has been scheduled for the Weisiger Brown Athletic Facility (Football Office) on Tuesday, April 14 at 5:30 p.m. for anyone interested in becoming a Stately Lady.

(Please bring a photograph of yourself to the meeting)

Spear's art at NCSU

■ A Gallery of Art and Design display captures the heart of an atypical family.

LINDSEY GREENE
Staff Writer

David Spear's award winning photography takes the observer into the intimate lives of the Neugents as he documents their often disturbing daily life. Entitled "The Neugents, Close to Home," the exhibit opened April 2 at the Gallery of Art and Design in the University Student Center. Admission is free. The exhibit, which runs until July 19, will eventually become a part of the university's permanent collection.

The Neugent family lives in the same community in which Spear resides. Spear spent seven years developing a trust and respect with the family that is clearly evident in the photos. Spear began to consider himself a part of the Neugent's intimate life, and they grew to accept him as such.

Spear began his life with the Neugents in 1987. "I had chosen them as subjects because of the uniqueness of their lifestyle," he said.

"(They have) clung to the traditions of the tenant farmer. Certain customs typical of the pre-World War II South are still practiced by the Neugents, such as the laborious job of saving the tobacco crop," Spear said.

Spear considers his focus on the Neugents to center around their work, crises and celebrations. Roger Manly, the curator of the Gallery of Art and Design said, "The Neugents gave him permission to enter into their lives and to record some of their most intimate and private moments, while he gave them a chance to tell their own story with great honesty and dignity." He also describes Spear's photos as, "neither condescending to the Neugents, nor glorifying."

Spear's dedication to his work helps to shorten the

See **SPEAR**, Page 7 ▶

Homeopathy discussed on campus

■ The NCSU Alternative Medicine Club mixes up its medicine.

MATT LEQUICK
Assistant Features Editor

With all the advancements and landmark achievements made in medicine in the past century, surely one is likely to think of our modern allopathic medical practices as swift, secure, efficient and safe. But are they? We regard the science of medicine as barbaric when looking backwards only a hundred years; will people one hundred years from now look back at our practices with the same feelings and attitudes?

Medical student Amir Godusi came to Harrelson Hall and criticized some of our "advanced" medical procedures at a class this past Wednesday. Why would a medical student criticize his own art? Godusi isn't a medical student in the traditional sense of the word but instead a practitioner of an alternative realm of medicine called homeopathy. In his lecture, he made a strong case for homeopathy and explained why he felt that it was superior to the modern allopathic methods practiced today.

Homeopathy is an Eastern form of the science of medicine. Widely practiced in India and Pakistan, the science of homeopathy is rooted in what is called the Law of Similars. This law states that certain symptoms of a particular disease or condition can be cured by the introduction of organic material (plants, minerals, tissue) into the body which cause the same symptoms or effects. All remedies are organic, and they are introduced as remedies only after being processed in such a way that they are finally reduced to an aqueous solution diluted to a 1:100 concentration.

This leads to another homeopathic belief. Godusi stressed the fact that the body itself is quite capable of curing processes in itself; he put it simply by saying, "The body is not intelligent, but responsive." When homeopathic remedies are introduced to a sensitive biological system, the body does indeed respond. Given one of hundreds of remedies which are catalogued in the homeopathic bible, "Pharmacopeia" (yes, it is FDA approved), a practicing homeopath chooses one remedy which matches the symptoms the patient is experiencing. Usually, this is the cure. If it isn't, there are no side effects — one big difference between the two branches of medicine.

"Cures should come in a harmless way," was Godusi's cry for the evening. The stark contrast between the homeopathic method of dealing with a condition and the method which standard medical practices would prescribe were, in some cases, nothing short of astounding. For example, a patient complains of the symptoms of kidney stones. A homeopath has a catalogue and tested method to deal with kidney stones involving large quantities of cranberry juice or cider and a shocking dose of olive oil. Compared to the allopathic standard treatment of surgical removal, drinking cranberry juice and listening to the advice and instructions of a homeopath certainly become an attractive option.

See **HEALTH**, Page 7 ▶



NCSU students, Kyler England and Jeremie McGowan, practice their music that was recorded on England's CD, "Cocooning."

Kyler England says her goodbyes with a CD

■ Graduating NCSU student will release her first album this Saturday.

COURTNEY MARBUS
Special to Technician

Spoken words do not come as easily as songs for Kyler England. With music she finds the voice to communicate the changes that have become a constant theme in her life over the past three years.

England, an N.C. State senior double majoring in chemistry and a self-designed multi-disciplinary studies concentration in world music and values, is ready to turn the page to the next chapter of her life. After four years at NCSU, she's packing her bags and she's ready to go — back to school. This May, only days after graduation, she will head to Boston to attend Berkeley College of Music.

Before she leaves, England, 22, will graduate with a 4.0 GPA and will release her debut album, featuring seven original songs written over the past three years. England calls the album "a collection of snapshots of me as my life has changed over the past couple of years."

Now the album, titled "Cocooning," is ready to emerge. England's friends, family and fans can share in the music that they've heard come together after two years of performances around the Triangle. Saturday, she will show her thanks by throwing a Compact Disc release party at Raleigh's FORUM & function gallery at 9 p.m.

"It's my last really, really big performance for the people who've been listening to me for so long,"

she says. "It marks a turning point for me, in that soon I will begin spending all my time and energy on the things that make me, me."

"Cocooning" is the final product of two years of work and soul-searching that came about when an engineer at Osceola Studios in Raleigh offered to let England cut an album highlighting the strength of her voice. "I had to dive in there and take a chance," she says. "It was challenging, but it's incredibly fulfilling to work with those ideas as they take shape and hear how they finally come together in the end."

The 27-minute long album is an introspective but strong look at the coming of age of the woman whose voice is often heard resonating through the third floor of Bagwell Hall, where she is a resident advisor. Its songs recall a more wistful Joni Mitchell in the folksy singer/songwriter tradition, but with a more aural atmosphere, attributing to England's thick-as-molasses voice.

Her voice and the acoustic arrangements really deliver the feel of "Cocooning," which looks to the future to suggest change, self-realization and hope with sincere wistfulness. On the title track, England deals with the changes that brought her realization of self: "I have shaken winter's icy hand/ and was paralyzed by doubt/ frozen inside out/ and I felt like a stranger in my skin/ who was that girl? she wasn't me/ 'cause I've been in a restless cocooning/ woven in my thoughts."

"When I heard the final product," she says, "there were a lot of different emotions. As a musician, I hear how I've grown as a person;

I feel fulfilled."

Jeremie McGowan, a junior in art and design, played upright bass on all but one of the album's tracks. "I think it's awesome," he says of the CD. "Every song is different. I think it's great because the CD is Kyler, the music is Kyler and the songs are Kyler."

The CD is the transition that will lead Kyler England into her new life at Berkeley. She plans to continue with her music while studying audio engineering and production and pursuing other music styles that, until recently, have been more unfamiliar to her. "I don't want to be labeled or typecast," she says. "I plan to welcome a lot of influences into my style. I want to be artistic with my music. I don't want to write for an audience. I'm not going to contrive songs just to get an audience. But, it's my hope that my music will find an audience."

The album helped her realize who she is and where she wants to end up. "In retrospect," England said of the past few years, "I can see how all the little things, even the thing that seemed like the end of the world at the time, have made me who I am and have got me to the point where I am happy with where I'm going. It's going to be a tough road."

"I'm going to have to be able to look in the mirror and know exactly who it is looking back at me everyday. But I'm ready now," said England.

For more information on the CD release party, call 829-0480. To find out more about Kyler, visit her Web site at www.dekama.com/kyler.

Weekly Schedule

Cinema

Campus Cinema
\$1.50 with Student Identification, \$2 without
Fri., April 3 & Sat., April 4 "Amistad" at 7 & 10 p.m.
Sun., April 4 "Hunt for Red October" at 7 p.m. FREE
Mon., April 6 "Marcia Rock" at 7 p.m. FREE

Music

Berkeley Cafe
Fri., April 3 Lil' Dave Band
Sat., April 4 Col. Bruce Hampton & Fiji Mariners
Thurs., April 9 Snake Oil Medicine Show

Brewery
Sat., April 4 Pro-Pain, Pissing Razors, Negative State
Thurs., April 9 Weekend Excursion

Cat's Cradle
Fri., April 3 Jump Little Children
Sat., April 4 Blue Rags

Lake Boone Country Club
Fri., April 3 Fishbone

Lizard & Snake
Fri., April 3 Disband, Reflex Point
Sat., April 4 Dot, Glass
Thurs., April 9 Mayflies, Starpoint

Record Exchange - Hillsborough Street
Fri., April 3 Inflicted Spoon at 7 p.m.
Sat., April 4 Pee-Nuckle at 7 p.m.
Thurs., April 9 Eclectic Bastards at 7 p.m.

Ziggy's - Winston Salem
Fri., April 3 Marshall Tucker
Sat., April 4 Limp Bizcut, Clutch, Sevendust
Sun., April 5 Pro-pain, Meat Rocket

Performances

Thompson Theatre
Fri. & Sat., April 3 & 4 "Romantic Comedy" at 8 p.m.

Raleigh Memorial Auditorium
Fri. & Sat., April 3 & 4 "Swan Lake" by Universal Ballet of Korea at 8 p.m. \$19-\$39.

Carolina Theatre - Durham
Fri., April 3 Nenna Freelon & Friends (Jazz) at 8 p.m. \$12-\$22
Thurs., April 9 Bale Folclorico da Bahia (Brazilian dance) at 8 p.m. \$12-\$23

Graham Memorial Theatre - UNC-CH
Fri.-Sun., April 3-5 Playmakers present "Mrs. Klein" \$9-\$23

Jones Auditorium - Meredith College
Fri. & Sat., April 3 & 4 "Practical Heart" (opera) Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat. at 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.

NC Museum of Art
Fri., April 3 Sanford Sylvan (vocals) at 7:30 p.m.

Raleigh Little Theatre
Fri. & Sat., April 3 & 4 "Death and the Maiden" at 8 p.m. \$10

Raleigh Oratorio Society
Sat., April 4 "Vespers and Mass" at 8 p.m. \$12-\$15

Wilheespous Student Center - NCSU
Tues., April 7 Bobby Hinton and Shades of Blue (Jazz) at 8 p.m. \$3-\$55

Events

ArtsCenter, Carrboro
Fri., April 3 Transactors Experimental Theatre at 8 p.m. \$3
Fri., April 3 Tomas Kubinec: Certified Lunatic at 7 p.m.
Sat., April 4 Quintessential (Jazz/Funk) at 8 p.m. \$5
Sat., April 4 Songwriter's Showcase at 8 p.m. \$8
Sun., April 5 Tim Smith at 7:30 p.m. \$3

N.C. State Fairgrounds
Fri.-Sun., April 3-5, Gem & Mineral Show in Scott Building
Sat., April 4 Electric Vehicle Challenge at Midway Building
Sat. & Sun., April 4 & 5, Appaloosa Show at Hunt Horse Complex
Sun., April 5 Raleigh Radio Hamfest in Graham/Holusher Buildings
Tues., April 7 Home Builders of Raleigh in Graham Building
Tues., April 7 Sherwin Williams Co. Paint Show in Scott Building

Thompson Theatre - NCSU
Tues., April 7 Poetry Readings from Jaki Green, Alan Shapiro & Sarah Lindsay at 7:30 p.m. \$10

Opportunities

NC Museum of Art
Thurs., April 9 Lecture "Slouching Toward the Millennium: Recent European Art" at 8 p.m. \$5

Study Abroad Office
Mon., April 6 English Lang. Info. Session at Study Abroad Office

St. Paul A.M.E. Church - Raleigh
Sat., April 4 "Body, Mind and Spirit" (workshops) at 9 a.m.

Regulator Bookshop - Durham
Tues., April 7 Alan Shapiro (poet) reading at 7 p.m.

Exhibitions

N.C. Museum of Art
"Inventing the American Landscape" through April 30.
"Sacred and Fatal: The Art of Louise Bourgeois" through May 31.
"George Baselitz: Portraits of Elke" through May 17.

ArtsCenter - Carrboro
"Embracing the Unexpected" by Daddiego runs through April 22.

Duke University Museum of Art - Duke East Campus
"The Birth of an Image" through May 17

Editorials

Above the law?

■ President off the hook for now.

The latest news of President Bill Clinton has some who oppose him a little on the baffled side. On Wed., April 1, U.S. District Judge Susan Wright ruled that the Paula Jones vs. Clinton case would be dismissed from court.

A government report stated that even if Clinton did make a crude proposition, the judge concluded that it would not constitute sexual assault, and there was no proof Jones was emotionally afflicted or punished in the workplace.

If someone makes sexual advances and asks for sexual favors, then what exactly is that referred to as? Sexual assault is supposed to be unwanted words and actions taken upon another. Isn't this exactly what Clinton is accused of?

The judge ruled that there was not enough evidence to support Jones' allegations. This is understandable, except that a person's word is no longer considered truth or held as enough evidence.

How can someone prove that he or she was assaulted or raped? The only way to prove that one has been sexually assaulted is by having a video, witness or tape recording of the actions. No one knows if he or she will be assaulted, therefore, there will be no evidence unless there happens to be a witness. One

reporter stated that Clinton took a vast enterprise to suppress evidence.

Judge Wright also raised the issue that a lawsuit cannot be tried against the president while he is in office. Then what is the purpose of having one at all? Imagine that President Clinton is found guilty after he is no longer in office. That will not be beneficial at all to U.S. citizens. The purpose of the allegations is to prove that Clinton is an unfit president who deserves impeachment. He is found guilty after his term, then what is the point? It won't even matter then.

If an N.C. State employee stole money from the university, that person would be tried now and not five years later. That's how it's supposed to be. A slap on the wrist is like no punishment at all. And if Clinton is guilty and is not tried now, he is receiving permission to continue his alleged activities.

Paula Jones' lawyers will appeal, but the main point is that the president will not be tried until he is out of office. What will it matter to U.S. citizens then?

Whether Clinton was allowed special treatment since he is the president is not known. And he may not be tried after his term, either. The only thing voting citizens can do is take the back seat. There is absolutely no telling what will happen in the near future with our president.



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The right to die

NATALIE DUGGINS
Staff Columnist

According to the Declaration of Independence, Americans are given certain unalienable rights, including life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Sounds good, doesn't it? But when you are lying in a hospital bed in chronic pain with no hope of reprieve, the pursuit of happiness and life doesn't sound so good. Instead, the liberty to die with dignity becomes more important. But legally, that's a liberty the government does not allow you to have.

Euthanasia is freedom...the freedom to die with dignity. The human will to live is a powerful thing, perhaps one of the most powerful attributes we maintain. But when that will has been exhausted, and a person lies there paralyzed by pain, who is the government to say to a patient that he or she shouldn't die at that moment? Euthanasia shouldn't be something debated in a courtroom or an office. It's a personal issue that should be reserved for the critically ill and their families.

You would think, in the society we live in, that people would

applaud those who want to die with dignity rather than become a victim of a crippling disease or injury. But that is certainly not the case. In the minds of many Americans, Dr. Jack Kevorkian has tainted the idea of euthanasia, though pro-euthanasia groups continue to disassociate themselves from Kevorkian. Those who die at the hands of Dr. Kevorkian don't die with dignity—most of them sit in a car inhaling carbon monoxide. That is not euthanasia. Kevorkian's actions are doctor-assisted suicide. Though the end result is the same, euthanasia is a show of bravery while doctor-assisted suicide is an act of cowardice. America cannot continue to intertwine the two.

Funeral expenses have risen to their highest ever, exceeding \$5000. Coupled with that, the increasing price of caring for the critically ill and those patients who are left to suffer until their death becomes a financial burden on their families. No one wants to die with the idea that their memory will cause financial and emotional turmoil for their loved ones. Euthanasia provides "relief" from the costs of unnecessary medical treatments. Mourning and emotional suffering

often accompany the death of a friend or a family member—that's an inevitable fact. But by prolonging death, we prolong the suffering of the patient and the ones around them. What does that accomplish? The fondest memories of the critically ill aren't those found within the walls of a hospital room. No one wants the last sight of their loved one to be a weak and fading body punctured by tubes and IVs. It seems self for someone to suffer through this pain just so that families and friends can enjoy a few more moments with him or her.

Back when I was in the second grade, I got harassed constantly by this other kid named Roy. He would often push my friends and me around and take our lunch money. My cousin volunteered to take care of Roy, but I vowed to do it myself. One day as Roy ventured over to rob me of my lunch, I decided to take a stand. On that day, I stood up to the bully. Afterwards, I was on cloud nine—I had regained my dignity. Euthanasia gives a patient the opportunity to stand up against the bully called fate. Through this form of death, a patient is able to maintain his/her dignity and to live

See DUGGINS, Page 7

Campus Forum

Student apathy is disheartening

You know what upsets me the most? The fact that students today just do not care about what goes on around them. For the past two weeks, it has been nothing but campaigns, debates and flyers shoved in people's faces. Yet, people still do not vote. This past Tuesday, I was asked to run the polls in front of the campus bookstore. One of my jobs was to try to convince people to vote. So, in my cheery voice, I walked up to a fellow student and said, "Hey man, have you voted yet?" His response, "I don't give a shit about that kind of stuff." I did not know how to respond to his statement, so unfortunately, I let him walk away. I just could not believe how someone could not care about something that directly affects his or her life here on campus. What is more important than taking two minutes out of your life to vote for someone who could end up making this campus a better place for everyone? Who knows, that two minutes you spent voting could have been the deciding vote that chose the winning candidate. But the funny thing is that when something goes wrong on campus next semester with one of our student leaders, I can almost guarantee that those same students who refused to vote will be the first ones bitching about what went wrong. The week after Easter break we have election runoffs. At this time, I would like to encourage everyone to educate themselves on the remaining candidates, and take those two extremely important minutes out of their lives to vote.

Senator Rajesh Mirchandani
Freshman, Political Science

Monteith cartoon is misleading

Your editorial cartoon of March 27 was both creative and funny. List any of your readers take it too literally, however, they should know that Chancellor Monteith has no role in the search for a new chancellor.

The search is being conducted for the UNC Board of Governors by a committee appointed by the N.C. State Board of Trustees. President Molly Broad asked the committee to encourage all candidates, including those whose present

positions require that they apply in confidence. Whether the names of any candidates are released before the new chancellor is named is up to the Board of Governors and President Broad, who are intent on finding and hiring the best.

Joseph Sanders
Associate Vice Chancellor

Pro-life denies Pro-choice a chance

On Thurs., March 26 of Human Rights Week at N.C. State, Wolfpack N.O.W. attempted to express our belief that women should maintain reproductive freedom in our society. On Thursday afternoon, we held a peaceful demonstration in response to the anti-abortionist "life tree" display in the brickyard. That night, we went back to bestow a reminder on the campus community of the marginal choices women had before the Roe v. Wade decision. We placed wire coat hangers (the hanger is a symbolic instrument of the kinds of "choices" used in performing illegal abortions) around one of the trees and used chalk to express pro-choice sentiment.

There were four young men watching us from the steps of a nearby building while we worked. As we left, some of us noticed they were surrounding the tree. One of us went over to them and asked if they were planning to destroy our display. They became agitated and denied any such intent. Later that night, however, they were seen sweeping away our messages and throwing our coat hangers into the trash.

We are disappointed that members of our own campus went to such great lengths to obstruct our freedom of speech. The privilege of free expression comes with the responsibility of tolerating the views of others. It would appear that in addition to these men's desire to control our wombs, they also wish to suppress our voices.

Wolfpack N.O.W.

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

1. Are limited to approximately 350 words.
 2. Are signed with the writer's name, and if the writer is a student, his/her major.
- Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

Dependence poses risks

KELLY MARKS
Staff Columnist

All my life I've been a big Streisand fan. Okay, okay — so this is a boldface lie. But I promise I'm building up to something here. Bear with me. It will soon become apparent that professing my undying admiration for Babs (real or not) is the only fitting way to start the latest of my rantings.

So like I said, I'm a big fan of Barbara — I love the nose, the voice is like butter, you get the picture. But, sadly (cue the violins), when I was a young impressionable girl, the chanteuse with the schnoz led me astray. In the wide-eyed innocence of my youth, every word that poured from her golden throat was unrefuted gospel. She could tell no lie. And then a cruel world opened my eyes.

I used to believe it when she would sing, "people who need people are the luckiest people in the world." However, after two decades and a long string of disappointments later, I can honestly say, "no, they're not." Barbara is a big fatty liar. If there was any justice in the world, her pants would be engulfed in flames, in accordance with the prescribed punishment for all perjurers. Of course, in retrospect I should have seen it coming. I mean, Pinocchio had a big nose, too, and we all now how reputable he was. People who need people aren't lucky. They are *en facto* the most

pathetic sort of beings on the planet. Why? Because people who need people are forced to wander through their days thinking about this person or that one, wondering what they're doing, what they're thinking about, what they think of them in return. People who need people actually have to care. There is no choice. And thus, they're pathetic. Sound a bit harsh? Okay, so maybe I don't mean all of what I'm saying (even I'm not this bitter — I promise). However, I still hold that such people are a sad sort. Yet, then again, as pathetic as they may be, they're human.

Let's face it. We're all sad sorts. We all need each other. We all need to feel love and approval and some sense of self-worth. These aren't bad things; on the contrary, they're very positive emotions. Our downfall is that we can't find these things for ourselves. Instead, we rely on others to point them out to us. That's where we become needy. And that's why we're pathetic.

Look at the animal kingdom. How many other animals look to their fellow specie-mates for some signs that they're worth something? Does a dog really care if another dog likes him/her more? Do pigs primp before interacting with other pigs? Do giraffes give a flying flip that the rest of the animal kingdom thinks they're ridiculous looking? No. Humans are the only animals that have to seek out the opinions of others to feel content with whom they are. With all of our grand

intelligence, we lack the ability to just be.

Don't get me wrong — being a human certainly has its benefits. Things like opposable thumbs and indoor facilities and cable television are all nice to have on hand. But our higher faculties of thought provide us with the tools to overanalyze everything. Sometimes we're too smart for our own good.

And now my point in writing, reached by the most roundabout way possible, is simple — be aware of the effect you have on those around you. Because we silly humans are such an impressionable and needy lot, there's a good deal of confusion and hurt and sadness that gets felt on a daily basis — bad feelings that don't necessarily have to happen and could be avoided if we just took the time to think about our actions. Too often we forget that we're all linked by the same basic desires to feel liked and accepted.

Yet it's important that we all understand this link because when it gets down to the nitty gritty, we're all just parts of the same chains, spokes in the same endless cycles. The girl who totally dogs a guy she thinks is a dork is the same girl who's hopelessly obsessed with a guy who views her as a dork. What I'm preaching is a golden rule mentality — do unto others as you would have them do unto you. And for God's sakes let's all realize that

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TECHNICIAN

Opinion Editor
Staff Columnist

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the actions, and in fact the very life of the campus are registered... College life without its journal is a blank.

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February 1, 1920

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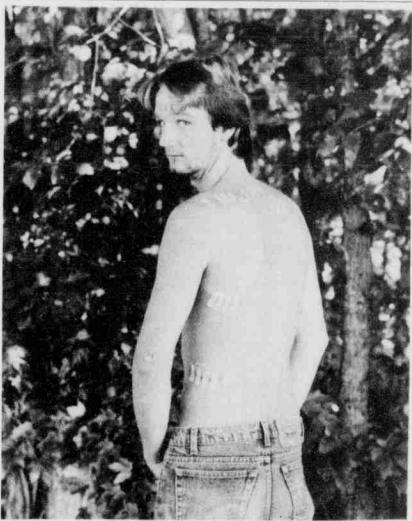
Continued from Page 5

bridges between him and the family and then to us correspondingly, Manly said.

The photos show a strong level of acceptance between subject and photographer. As they became closer, the images began to reflect the spiritual and sensual sides of the family. However disturbing and honest, there is no sense of an intrusive voyeurism, or a feeling that we shouldn't be seeing this part of their lives.

The photos show the Neugents in their life as they live it. "Our life is hard, don't you know, at times," Mamie Neugent, the family matriarch, says. The photos seem to show that the life she has led could have taken place at almost any point during the last 200 years.

Alongside the exhibit are a family tree and a chronology of the photographed events, which inspire a feeling of ultimate inclusion in the observer. Perhaps the most intimate part of Spear's work is the sensation that, while you are looking at the images of the Neugents, they are also looking back at you.



The piece 'Ricky Neugent, 1989' will appear in the NCSU gallery with the exhibition 'The Neugents, Close to home.'

Board

Continued from Page 1

case of people going up to their friends and sharing information about Chang's campaign, which is not illegal.

Rowell's plan was to confer with Chang, but he stated that they would appeal the decision. Rowell said the focus would be on an appeal on the "entire unit," if need be. But again he specifically targeted the charge that Chang went door to door in her campaign efforts.

Rowell said Chang's supporters would appeal the disqualification to the s Board, but he did not feel optimistic that the s Board would overturn its decision. Rowell said he was fairly certain that they would have to take Chang's appeal to the Judicial Board.

Indeed, in Greco's opinion, the s Board will "most likely uphold its decision."

Greco said Chang cannot appeal her disqualification to the Judicial Board. s Board rules do not make stipulations for certain appeals to the Judicial Board. These rules state that "a candidate issued a campaign warning had the right to petition a warning within 24 hours of the issuing of the warning. Any candidate appealing a warning must issue a statement of appeal to the s Board Chairman. The s Board must meet before the disqualification of a candidate to review the appeal..." No further provisions for appeal are made in the s Board rules.

According to Greco, Chang would have had the option to appeal the entire . But, as she pointed out, Board rules state that "appeals must be filed no later than 5 p.m. on the day following an or run-off." Chang's option of appealing the entire expired at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, at which time she had not filed an appeal.

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Health

Continued from Page 5

Should Chang's appeal lack the strength to overturn the Board's decision, runner-up Andrew Payne will take office, Greco said.

Payne had yet to hear all the specifics of Chang's case as of Thursday night.

"I trust what the [] board has done so far," Payne said. "Their decisions have been fair in the past."

Payne said that, in general, he was "shocked."

"I'd hate that any elected officer would put themselves in a position to be disqualified," Payne said.

Payne is still far from celebrating a victory. He recognized that there are still appeals to be heard and acknowledged that Chang has every right to appeal.

Payne himself had two warnings, but he considered them warnings against his campaign, not against acts he had personally committed.

Payne said his supporters had committed these violations.

"But I did not campaign door to door," Payne said.

Payne had already appealed the entire before Chang was disqualified. He contends that Centennial Campus and East Campus did not have sufficient voting stations.

But, even if the is overturned, Chang's warnings would still be held against her, and Payne, if the disqualification stands, would be left the sole candidate for student body president.

The presentation was sponsored by the N.C. State Alternative Medicine Club, the Homeopathic College in Durham and the Triangle Area Homeopathic Study Group. To learn more about this intriguing alternative side of medicinal science, you can attend similar classes.

The first, a class in acute self-care, the preventive side of homeopathic medicine, will be held Wed., April 8 and Wed., April 15 at Jaycee Community Center. The class will cover treatment of conditions such as the flu, burns, injuries and pain. The cost is \$25 for students. To register, call 875-7689.

Also, Sat., April 25, a lecture will be held at Books-A-Million in Raleigh. This lecture, titled "Homeopathy in Action," will be given by Dr. Manfred Mueller, the founder of the Homeopathic College in Durham. He will discuss cases such as high blood pressure, ADD, depression, insomnia, idiopathic disorders, arthritis, asthma, ear infections, diabetes, allergies, Gulf War Syndrome, AIDS and cancer. The lecture is free.

Duggins Marks

Continued from Page 6

on cloud nine for his or her last few seconds. Who would ever want to die any other way?

Much opposition to euthanasia comes from those who claim that doctors have no right to play God with someone's life. This argument has been utilized time and time again against the medical profession. Back when the art of surgery first began, its opponents used the same defense. But somehow society eventually came to the conclusion that it was acceptable. Similar opposition came when blood transfusions were introduced. To quote one euthanasia activist, "Are you 'playing God' when you pull the plug...or when you put it in?" Doctors aren't deciding who should die and who shouldn't — that would be playing God. Instead, they extend compassion to those with no hope of recovery by ending their suffering.

Other critics look at the advances made in science and technology and ask how a doctor can accurately determine that a person is without hope of recovery. If people don't trust their doctor enough to make an accurate diagnosis, particularly one in regard to a life or death situation, then he or she probably shouldn't be their doctor.

To be honest, I don't advocate euthanasia for any of the reasons listed above. It wasn't until I saw my friend suffer through his final days that I became adamant about the legalization of euthanasia. Paralyzed by excruciating pain, he just laid there in a vegetative state. He was too young to have considered drafting a living will, so he was forced to remain alive until death overcame him. I found myself praying that God would end his pain, and I didn't really care how God did it — as long as he didn't have to suffer anymore. Eventually, my friend did die, but he was nothing like the friend that I had come to know. I don't want that for myself. I want to die with dignity.

The government gives us the right to practice religion, but we also have the right not to engage in religion. Government allows us to bear arms but grants us protection if we choose not to. The government should also let us live and die if we choose.

E-mail your questions, comments, or views to Natalie at SaveLive@aol.com

88.1 WKRC

people are not playthings. Our search for approval allows us to be manipulated, toyed with and led on, but that's not a very nice thing to do to one another. People are generally very dumb. We can be made to do anything if we think it will win us admiration or affection. We can be made to fall for someone if there's even the slightest hint that the feeling will be reciprocated. We are needy, needy, needy. And the more we want something, the easier we are to lead.

But carefulness is a two-way street. While people need to watch what they say, they also need to make sure they watch what they hear. The worst feeling in the world is thinking you can read a person's intentions, only to find you've been looking at the wrong page. As needy as people are, we're not particularly obvious about our needs. Consequently, there's a lot of forced speculation and,

eventually, disappointment. It's like getting back the correct change only to find it's in Canadian coins. Sure, you received something in return for what you gave, but it's never going to buy you anything. Needing people isn't a bad thing, just so long as no one gets hurt. So be careful out there. Watch what you're doing to other people and what you're allowing to be done to you. A person is composed of too many things that are breakable — be it the ego, one's self image, or the heart. They all should be labeled as "fragile" and handled as such. Do it for those around you. Do it for yourself. Do it for the little girl in me who wants to believe in Barbara again.

Kelly is a heartless cretin who never thinks about others before she does anything. She's an abuser in the worst way — an evil mix who eats other people's egos for breakfast with sliced bananas, skim milk and a little bit of sugar. She says it's all a part of a nutritionally balanced breakfast, but we just think she's mean. E-mail her and she'll crush you as well: knmarks@unity.ncsu.edu.

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Vol. 78 No. 81

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MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer (May-July) on The Ln of Kaplan. Get Master BR everything furnished. \$330/mo (NEG) plus 1/3 util. Call Buck @ 851-7286 or page @ 506-6978.

Need Female roommate, Non-smoker, to share 3BD 2BA apartment on Wolfline starting May or August. \$275/month + 1/3 utilities. Call Liz @ 512-1966.

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Roommate needed to search for house or townhouse. ASAP with 2 other students. Lease ends 5-13. No smoking, no cats. Call Ryan or Kyle at 233-1594.

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Roommate Wanted to share new furnished apt. w/male NCSU student. Private bath, security system, pool, & gym. Available immediately. \$450 + 1/3 utilities & cable, water included. Call Brent at 992-2173. Leave message.

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SUBLEASE - someone to take over lease for 1 BR apt @ Trinity Park starting May or June. For more information call 859-0533.

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Announcements Won't last long! 4 BD/2 BA house on 5012 Kaplan Drive. Sunroom, carport, big yard w/ lots of parking. \$680-840 or call 851-1807 for recorded message.

Crier Agromech needs your help! Do you have suggestions of campus events? We would like to use it in our CD ROM. Please call 515-2408 if you can help us.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Do you have comments, questions, or complaints concerning the University? Email Them to Your Voice: Student Government. esp@ncsu.edu. subject line: Student Voice. We're here to represent you!

FREE BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS Every Wednesday in Carmichael Gym - 2307. March 25: Intermediate Cajun Zydeco @ 7:30 & Beginner Cajun Zydeco @ 8:30 See our web site at http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncusist/orig_crgs/dance/

Pan-African Festival '98 Friday, April 3 Comedy Show Stewart Theater Comedians to be announced \$5 NCSU / \$7 General Public

Party "Broke Down Friday" @ University Student Center Ballroom 9-2 am \$2 NCSU / \$3 General Public

Pan-African Festival '98 Saturday, April 4 Black Out Vendors and Featured Artist to be announced

University Student Center North Plaza 12-5 pm Shop Show Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. \$8 Admission 8 pm Showtime

Party @ University Student Center Ballroom - price to be announced 9-12 am

RALLY FOR JUSTICE! Statewide March and Rally in Raleigh on April 4th. Assemble at 10:30 AM. Exit 300, Interstate 40, Business Park (across from Flea Market). Rally to Capitol Building for 1:00 PM rally. Participants from all over the state marching to free Kwame Cannon and seek justice for thousands of imprisoned young men and women. For more information contact: 336-370-4778.

STUDY ABROAD (NCSU) SESSION: Monday, April 6, 6:00-6:00 pm in 2118 Pullen Hall (above Cashier's Office). Don't know a foreign language but want to study abroad? No problem! Come find out details for English language programs around the world. For details, call 515-2027.

Misc **ATTENTION FORMER REDUX AND PHEN-PHEN USERS:** We now have an all natural safe way to lose weight without side effects! Dr. recommended. I went from a size 12 to size 6 in 7 weeks! Call now and ask me how! 1-866-648-5631.

DRUM lessons. All styles. Government to Wolline. Bachelor Degree in Percussion/ Music Education. 12 years professional experience. Call Dan Davis @ 833-7304.

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POST LIVES, FREES, AND SOUL TRAVEL - dream book. Call Eckman at 781-9580.

Save on Dental Work save up to 80% \$890 individual, \$15/mo. household plus special benefits offer on vision/prescriptions. For Free info visit: Americas #1 Dental Plan. 439 Westwood Shopping Center, Suite 118 Fayetteville, NC 28314

TIRED OF THE HEAVY READING? Looking for something more "fantastic"? It's "uncanny" all the different comic books you can find at Capitol Comics. 3027 Hillsborough St. (two blocks west of University Towers) 832-4600. Also check out Capitol Comics in Oak Park Shopping Center, 781-9500. Go Pack!

IMMEDIATE openings for Customer Service Reps. at Brothers Cleaners. Mon-Fri. 3:00-6:30pm. Great pay, fun atmosphere. Call today, ask for Tina / 808-876-3142

DO YOU WANT \$\$\$? Then call Rick @ 833-1071. We will start you at \$6.00 plus, depending on availability and experience.

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