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City punishes presidential candidate

■ Student Senate President candidate Megan Callahan was recently cited for an alcohol violation.

PHILLIP REESE
Editor-in-Chief

Just days after Student Body President-elect Jenny Chang was (temporarily) disqualified by the Elections Board for alleged campaign violations, Technician has learned of another case of reported wrongdoing by a student running for a high-level leadership position.

Megan Callahan, a sophomore running for Student Senate president, was recently ordered to perform 24 hours community service and pay a \$100 fine after being issued a citation for "possession of a malt beverage by a 19- or 20-year-old."

The citation was issued by Raleigh police officer M.D. Armstrong on Friday night, Oct. 4, 1997, after he allegedly saw Callahan in possession of a malt beverage outside a convenience store on Western Boulevard. About a month later, Wake County Assistant District Attorney D. Shick ordered Callahan to perform community service and to pay the fine.

In a recent interview, Callahan denied any wrongdoing, asserting she was merely an innocent victim of circumstances.

"I didn't do anything wrong," Callahan said.

According to Callahan, she was with, among other people, a 27-year-old friend on that October 4. She said

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Big head



(Above) The third annual "Bonnet Ball '98 - A Day With Friends" took place Sunday at St. Mary's School. Here, the winner of the "Best Bonnet" award receives his prize.

(Right) A large ribbon made of balloons representing AIDS Awareness decorated the event.

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Board reinstates Chang

■ Jenny Chang is student body president-elect once again.

LEA DELICIO
News Editor

After much debate last night, the Elections Board overturned its decision to give Student Body President-elect Jenny Chang her third warning, thereby restoring her to her position of student body president-elect.

Last Thursday's vote of five to one, with one member absent and one abstention, to give Chang a third warning became a five to three vote in favor of overturning the warning after the board voted last night. "I don't think you understand the weight that had been lifted from my shoulders," Chang said when she heard of the Elections Board's decision.

"I was very hopeful and I'm relieved that the best possible situation happened."

Chang had been issued the third warning by the Elections Board for "unsolicited phone calls." Elections Board rules state that, upon his or her third warning, a candidate is disqualified from the race.

Chang appealed the warning on the grounds that she had only called friends. She also said the warning came after she had already been elected, therefore she was no longer a candidate but already an elected official.

Chang said she called 67 friends. She claimed she had called only friends and presented the Elections Board with a list of names so that they might verify her claims.

"What I did was call my friends — 67 friends — and I would encourage the board to call all 67 and ask them," Chang said during the meeting.

"Everyone on my campaign was told to focus on my campaign," Chang continued. "And we played it very clean."

The allegations that Chang had made unsolicited phone calls came from three anonymous complaints. In each case, the person had been contacted by Chang or Chang's campaign supporter, Michelle Tam, and asked to help on Chang's campaign. The three complained that they had not expressed an interest of helping Chang with her campaign.

These three people were contacted by individual members of the Elections Board last night. Board members discovered that these people did know Chang in some way before she contacted them in regards to supporting her campaign.

The Elections Board decision process then focused on whether these people might be called Chang's friends and supporters or whether the calls to these three people were indeed unsolicited phone calls.

"Everyone they've called knew them in some capacity," one Elections Board member argued.

"Are we talking about unsolicited or are we talking about friends?" questioned current Student Body President Chad Myers, who was sitting in on the meeting. "It's always seemed to me when I was campaigning that I could call any of my friends that I wanted to ask for their help."

Both Tam and Chang said the people they called were people they deemed would be interested in supporting Chang.

"In good faith, I thought they were interested in helping," Chang told the Elections Board.

Elections Board members debated the legitimacy of issuing a warning to Chang after she had already been elected. The confusion centered around whether the rules applied once a candidate was elected. But since Chang made the calls before the election, she was still of candidate status, the board decided.

Some board members also debated over whether other members were having a hard time separating the fact that they were only looking at Chang's third warning and not the fact that upholding this warning meant Chang's disqualification from her position as student body president.

State hosts scientific celebration

■ NCSU held the Science Olympiad 1998 state tournament on Saturday.

ALLISON BALLARD
Staff Writer

A thousand kids smashed eggs, popped balloons and shot bottle rockets on Centennial Campus on Saturday, and no one complained — in fact, it was encouraged.

N.C. State held the 1998 state tournament of the Science Olympiad, in which 67 high school and middle school teams from across North Carolina competed in events designed to test scientific concepts, processes and applications. The university was a mass of activity as 1,500 people came to campus to watch or participate in the competition.

One hundred of those people were NCSU student volunteers.

"I wouldn't dream of doing this without the students' help," said Philip Dai, coordinator of undergraduate advising for the College of Textiles and co-state director for the Science Olympiad.

Students organized the tournament and judged events like the "Egg Drop Contest." The competitors built structures to protect an egg from breaking when it is dropped. The highest fall, six meters, produced the most emotion — screams when the structures worked and disappointment when the eggs broke.

In the event called "Mission Possible," teams constructed Rube Goldberg-like devices



Many high school students participated this weekend in the Science Olympiad.

designed to complete a task, like popping a balloon. Students were judged on the number of steps used to complete the assignment.

"This is real engineering. We take for granted what these kids can do," said Amanda England, tournament volunteer and a senior in electrical engineering.

In another event, students shot rockets made from plastic soda bottles to see how long they could stay aloft.

"Twenty seconds is pretty good, but we had one that stayed up over a minute," B.J. Blackwell said. Blackwell, a senior in textile chemistry, has been involved with the Science Olympiad as a competitor or judge for the past seven years.

"It has been a good experience. The students are so excited to see something they've built actually work," he said.

Other events included "Don't Bug Me," an entomology test, and "Nature Quest," an orienteering and nature study.

The Science Olympiad, as the name implies, tests the students in many areas, including chemistry, biology, genetics, natural history,

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NCSU to graduate 16-year-old student

■ Steve Conley is just like his classmates, except for one difference.

REBECCA KLEHNER
Staff Writer

As the weather warms and spring fever hits N.C. State, some lucky seniors realize that graduation is rapidly approaching.

Graduation sparks fear for some seniors; however, 16-year-old Steve Conley, is ready to graduate and start working.

Conley entered NCSU as a 12-year-old to pursue a degree in mathematics. Now he is ready to graduate with a degree in computer science.

Conley is currently working on his senior project in order to graduate with the rest of the seniors in May.

Conley passed several exemption tests to skip from fifth grade to college levels because his math level far exceeded the level of his classes in grade school.

As for getting into NCSU, Conley says, "It really wasn't that hard." He had to go through two interviews before moving into Sullivan Hall for his freshman year at age 12.

By this age, Conley had only attended public schools through second grade and had been home-



Steve Conley

taught from the second to the fifth grade.

"Before fifth grade, my math level had passed what my mother could teach, and I entered school for fifth grade," said Conley.

The summer after fifth grade was when Conley began to take his tests to exempt himself from middle and high school levels of math.

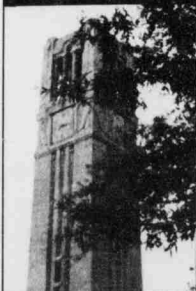
Ironically enough, Conley repeated kindergarten.

"I wasn't very good at 'circle time' and was bored with the people who talked about the cool rocks they had found," he remarked.

He repeated kindergarten and stayed in schools until he was

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Monday IN BRIEF



Blood drive volunteers sought for July 15-16

Organizers of the 1998 N.C. State Annual Summer Blood Drive are looking for volunteer help during the drive, which is scheduled for July 15 and 16 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Volunteers will work within each department to help solicit donors and arrange appointment times or will help in the canteen during the drive.

Each year, the blood drive provides much-needed blood to hospitals across North Carolina and even in neighboring states.

The goal for the drive this year is 750 units of blood. Each unit has the potential of helping four people in need of blood or blood products.

If you are interested in serving as a recruiter, please contact Teresa Langley (515-1532) or Stephanie Geiger (515-9355).

To volunteer in the canteen, contact Ammy Dunlap (515-5355) or Arnette Ejire (515-7293).

Search panel narrows candidate list

The N.C. State Chancellor Search Committee plans to meet as soon as this week to decide on a list of semifinalists for the university's top job.

In February, the committee narrowed the list of candidates to eight. Members this week are planning to pare the current list to three to five names, which it will forward to the NCSU Board of Trustees.

Committee Chairman Ed Hood said last week that all eight candidates hold senior positions at public universities, including some who are sitting presidents. None of the candidates is employed by a North Carolina university, he said, but at least one is from the South. The candidate pool is diverse in terms of gender and race, Hood said.

The new chancellor will replace Larry K. Monteith, who is retiring after leading NCSU since 1989.

NCSU professor receives award

Roger H. Clark of Raleigh, professor of architecture in the School of Design, has been named by a national organization of architecture schools as a "Distinguished Professor."

The prestigious award is given for the sustained achievement in the advancement of architectural education through teaching, design, scholarship, research or service. No more than five people receive the award annually, and only 19 faculty members, or one percent of all architectural faculty in ASCA, have been given the award previously. Clark, a member of the N.C. State faculty since 1969, was cited for following a dual approach of theory and practice in his creative program and for maintaining a private practice alongside his academic career. The citation said "former students note the inspirational value of Clark's ability to expose the connection between the relatively abstract ideas he promotes and their physical manifestation."

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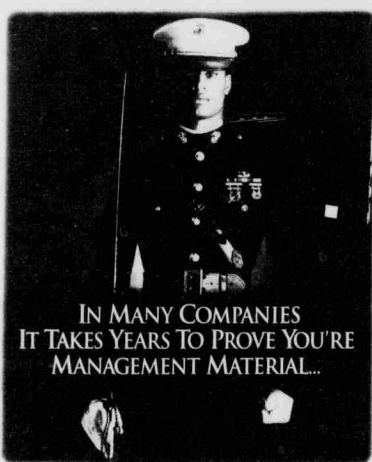
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physics and math.

NCSU held the national tournament of the Science Olympiad last year but this is the first state tournament held here.

"My dream is that it will stay at N.C. State," Dail said. He said that Georgia Tech holds Georgia's tournament every year. This would be a great way to let people know about NCSU and draw potential students from across North Carolina," Dail said.

Each school's team that participated on Saturday made it through local and regional competitions to make it to the state tournament. The top two high school and middle school teams from Saturday's tournament will go on to the national tournament in May.

The Science Olympiad is special, Dail said, because it is team-oriented and does a great job of motivating students. Dail also put the call out for more NCSU volunteers to help foster this event.

"It is an excellent community-service opportunity for student groups," he said. Those interested in volunteering for the next event should e-mail Dail at p_dail@ncsu.edu.

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her friend decided to pick up some food and drink. After entering a convenience store, the friend's hands became too full to carry everything she wished to purchase, so she asked Callahan to carry the alcohol, Callahan said.

"Her hands were too full to carry everything she had," Callahan said. "So I was holding it."

Upon exiting the convenience store, Callahan and her friend were approached by Officer Armstrong and another police officer.

Callahan said she was never in possession of alcohol October 4, adding that she only carried the alcohol in question for a few moments.

"I didn't touch it from the time I set it on the counter," she said. "She kept it. She paid for it. It was hers."

Elections Board Chair Danielle Greco said the board will probably not take punitive action against Callahan. She said the charges against Callahan do not fall under the Elections Board's jurisdiction.

"In the statutes, it says you have to be in good standing from N.C. State," she said. "This isn't from N.C. State. None of this affects her candidacy as far as the board is concerned. It might affect the voters."

Many NCSU students say that the charges against Callahan will have no bearing on their vote.

"Everybody drinks. It shouldn't make a difference," said Tod Nemanich, a sophomore in

computer engineering. "I know almost nobody on campus who doesn't drink."

Ann Kulich, a sophomore in communications, said the charges initially made her take pause, but, in the end, would not affect her vote.

"My first instinct is to say that it should affect the outcome," she said. "But, at the same time, everybody's human."

But former Student Senator Kris Larson said the charges might lead to impeachment if Callahan is elected senate president.

"I think that, if it's true, it gives the Government Operations chair grounds for impeachment with the passing of that ethics bill."

The bill to which Larson refers stipulates that "no student government official shall violate any state or federal laws or regulations that may result in criminal convictions." The bill was passed Wednesday.

Callahan's opponent, Alexis Mei, said the charges would have no bearing on Callahan's ability to do her job.

"As a college student, we all do stupid things," she said. "But that doesn't mean she wouldn't do a good job as a student leader."

Callahan also feels that the charges will not affect her ability to act as an effective Student Senate president.

"This ticket has no bearing on someone's leadership abilities," she said. "I've proven myself as an effective leader."

Callahan will square off against Mei next Monday and Tuesday in a run-off election for Student Senate president.

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home-taught after second grade. "I'm glad I was home-taught," said Conley. "If I had stayed in school, I would probably just be a bored B.C. student."

Conley's senior project involves running a remote-control car through a computer program, which he has worked on this semester with two other NCSU students. At 16 years old, Conley has also just gotten his first car and his driver's license.

After graduation Conley plans to get a job and work, as he is already getting bored with school. He has already applied with such companies as AT&T.

"I'm ready to go out and make some money," Conley said.

His parents live in North Raleigh, and he plans to stay in the area "at least until he is 18."



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The N.C. State's baseball team's last losing season came in 1966, 32 years ago.

Sports

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It's a 'Nationals' affair

■ For the first time in school history, N.C. State's gymnastics team is heading to the National Championships.

JAMES CURLE
Staff Writer

Fifteen years ago, they called the N.C. State men's basketball squad a "Team of Destiny."

Two days ago, the Wolfpack gymnastics team dusted off that old moniker and applied it to itself by recording a 195.125 at Regionals to earn the program's first-ever berth at the NCAA National Gymnastics Championships.

The Georgia Gym Dogs, as expected, destroyed the competition in the meet, held on their home floor at Stegeman Coliseum. Georgia set a new NCAA record for overall team score with a 198.575, in addition to a new mark for a team's performance on uneven bars with a 49.650. Junior Karin Lichey

scored not one, but two perfect 10.0s during the competition to set a new Championship mark of 39.875 in the all-around competition.

With the win, Georgia secured its spot at Nationals, which will be the team's 15th straight appearance. But State would need a strong score if they were to be eligible for an at-large bid.

After a bye in the first round, the Pack opened a bit shaky on floor exercise. While the Gym Dogs were nailing vaults left and right, sending the crowd into an uproar, State found itself stumbling a bit. Freshman Kara Charles struggled to a 9.575 to start things off. Senior co-captain Ashley Hutsell loosened up after nailing her double layout, scoring a 9.825; but Stephanie Flanagan's step out of bounds and Stephanie Wall's 9.2 led to a somewhat weak 48.525 to start things off.

"Vault was a little low, but I think

that was because it was our first event," Wall said. "You really don't get the benefit of the doubt until you're about halfway through the meet."

State's scoring woes continued on vault as the gymnasts had a tough time sticking their landings. Charles recorded a strong 9.725 to start off the rotation, but the Pack never cracked the 9.8 mark on the event. They were forced to record scores of 9.55 and 9.575 en route to a 48.3 team score, better than only one other team at the meet.

But just when it appeared State's hopes of a Nationals bid would have to wait another year, the Pack turned things around with its performance on the uneven bars. Junior Gemma Robison turned in a 9.8, followed by Hutsell's 9.775. The Pack had momentum on its side as the normally sure-swinging Wall took to the apparatus. Wall would inexplicably fall during her routine, however, and finish with a

9.125 — not the score one needs to keep a late-competition rally going.

But when State needed it most, they got three straight clutch performances from their secret weapons — the underclassmen. Sophomore Jen Sommer stuck her landing for a 9.775, Charles (who was recently named the East Atlantic Gymnastics League Rookie of the Year) nailed a 9.850 and freshman Amy Langendorf (who broke a foot in her left foot less than three weeks ago) also recorded a 9.850. As a team, State finished with a critical 49.050 on the apparatus.

"You know, Amy's a real enigma for me," Coach Mark Stevenson said. "She could miss that routine all week in practice; she'll go into a meet and hit it every time. That's just the way the kid works. For her to go out there and compete as aggressively as she did with a broken foot was an awesome job.

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Stephanie Wall completes a pass on floor exercise. Her strong performance on beam helped assure a berth at Nationals.

Saturday eventful for Pack gymnasts

■ For Mark Stevenson and the Wolfpack, Saturday's news of a berth brought forth a bevy of emotions.

JAMES CURLE
Staff Writer

After Stephanie Wall's solid beam routine concluded with her stuck landing, whether N.C. State would be one of the lucky 12 teams going to Nationals was an issue no longer in their hands.

The Pack had done their part, recording an impressive 195.125, which placed it among some of the strongest scorers in the country.

Georgia was going. Florida was going. Those two teams were a certainty. With four other regional champions assured a spot, there were six other at-large bids left up for grabs for the remainder of the nation's teams.

What transpired in the following hours would see the Pack gymnasts experience a wide range of emotions.

10:00 p.m.: Relief/Anxiety

With Regionals completed and the Pack having scored a 195, any worries of a lackluster performance were laid to rest. The Pack had done what it came to do — it had put itself in the position to gain a berth. But with that realization also came the nervous tension that Nationals was finally an attainable goal. But being a 195 meant that it would be one of the lower scores on the fringe of making it. If State got in, it would be by the hair of

their chinny-chin-chin, so to speak.

11:00 p.m.: Anticipation
Regional competitions were concluding across the Midwest, and the scores were trickling in. State went to Buffalo's, a local restaurant/pub, where a person stood manning a hotline to receive results from the various regions as they completed their meets. The waiting seemed to take hours; some decided to eat at other

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Pack wins two

■ State takes two of three from Georgia Tech at home.

TIM HUNTER
Staff Writer

After a devastating loss on Saturday, the N.C. State baseball team bounced back on Sunday to defeat the 20th-ranked Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets 8-5 at Doak Field.

Senior Kurt Blackmon tossed his second complete game of the year.

"This game was huge," Blackmon said of the win. "We played great on defense, and that gives a pitcher a lot of confidence. It was a great comeback from last night's loss."

Blackmon raised his record to 7-3 on the season with the win.

"You have to rely on the defense," Blackmon said. "They are going to make plays; you just have to throw strikes out there."

The Wolfpack took advantage of a four-run second inning to take a 4-3 lead after two innings. Three of those runs came on one swing of the bat by third baseman Brian Ward, who doubled with the bases loaded.

"We came out playing pretty hard," Ward said. "We showed that we could hang with that team, and we knew we could beat them again. We knew we were going to come out confident and ready to play."

State added two runs in the fifth

on a two-run homerun by junior Brad Piercy.

The win allowed the Pack to retain third place in the ACC, behind Florida State and Clemson. Tech is right behind in fourth place.

"I told the guys this was a big weekend for us," Blackmon explained. "If we could prove how good we were, we could use this as momentum for the rest of the season. We need to keep focused."

NCSU improved to 25-10 and 7-3 in the ACC while Georgia Tech dropped to 23-11 and 9-5.

Ward and senior Noel Manley homered for the Wolfpack to provide the final scoring.

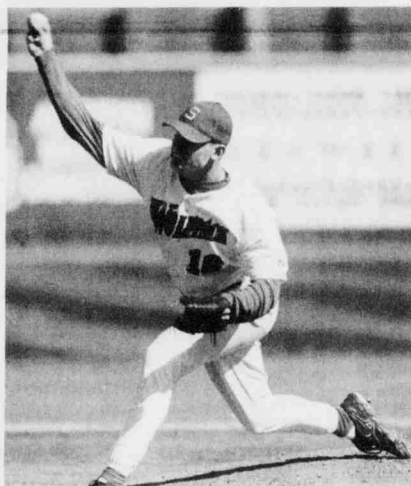
In Saturday's game, State took a seemingly insurmountable 13-5 lead into the top of the ninth, only to see it slip away.

The Yellow Jackets rallied to score 12 runs in the inning for an improbable 17-13 victory.

Tech tied the game at 13 all with a grand slam by freshman Bryan Prince and took a 15-13 lead on a two-run homer by Derik Goffena. Grant Doron (0-1) picked up the loss for State.

The loss undermined a great pitching performance by starter Dustin Baker. Baker stymied the Jackets for the first seven innings, giving up two runs on four hits. Baker was removed from the game when the Wolfpack had a commanding 10-2 lead.

Friday's contest saw the Pack



Senior Kurt Blackmon pitches State to a victory at Doak Field on Sunday.

stage a rally of its own.

Manley broke a 4-4 tie in the sixth inning with a solo homerun to lead the Wolfpack to a 6-4 win.

Junior Bubba Scarce raised his record to 6-1, striking out eight batters in seven solid innings.

State took their first lead of the game at 4-3 with three-run fourth

inning. Manley and Kris Conrad each had a RBI single, and Jimmy Slaughter picked up a RBI with a suicide squeeze bunt.

State will travel to Oklahoma State on Tuesday and Wednesday and return home to face Wake Forest in a three-game series at Doak.

Star studied

■ The Duke Invitational was big on talent but short on Pack athletes.

JONATHAN NOEL
Staff Writer

With a weekend of great track and field performances taking place at Wallace Wade, the presence of a majority of the N.C. State track team was conspicuously missing.

The Duke Invitational brought together the best in the world in much the same fashion as the Raleigh Relays had a week ago. Marion Jones returned to win the long jump, and the presence of many elite athletes added spice to the weekend.

Some of the best competition was found under the lights Friday night, with 1996 Olympian and UNC-Chapel Hill Assistant Coach Joan Nesbit running away from the field to win in the women's 5,000 meters with a time of 15:36 and a meet record 13:46 from Sammy Nyamongo to claim the men's 5,000 meters.

With the high school version of the Raleigh Relays occupying much of the team and others resting for big meets to come, only a few Wolfpack athletes would find their way onto the track. Those who did, however, met with excellent results against a loaded field.

For the Wolfpack, the meet was highlighted by the successful return of ACC champion and All-

American hurdler Jason Perry. Perry, back from an excellent session of spring football, started in his first outdoor meet of the season, as he took second place in the 110-meter hurdles with the top collegiate performance, finishing second to Shore A.C.'s Shannon Flowers with a time of 14:50.

The weekend was also big for the Pack's Cordell Smith, the reigning ACC long jump champion who would like to add a decathlon championship to his collection.

"It was a good day — getting prepared for the decathlon at ACCs. The weather was kind of off, so I was tight," Smith said. "The decathlon's coming along pretty good. I've had a lot more time to prepare myself this year."

After a strong performance in the 400, Smith competed in the 100, 110-meter hurdles and the high jump on the second day of competition.

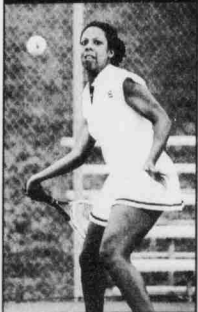
Day one of the Invitational saw the winning performances of Sherlane Armstrong and John Patterson.

Armstrong grabbed a victory in the triple jump.

John Patterson turned in an excellent performance as he won his best event, the hammer throw. Teammate John Williamson was close behind in fifth place.

State will turn its attention now to next week's USICA Regional Cup, facing Carolina, Georgetown, Penn State and St. Augustine's College in one last tune-up before Nationals.

Wolfpack NOTES



Women's tennis downs Southern Methodist 6-0

N.C. State's women's tennis team threw a knock-out punch to its opponents from Southern Methodist University this weekend. State won the match 6-0, taking all six of the singles matches played along the way.

No doubles matches were played, and only the No. 2 and No. 3 matches went to three sets. Nena Bonacic and Marissa Gildemeister were those two, finally winning out over SMU's Margo Stevenson and Ivette Reyes.

No. 4 and No. 5 singles players Brie Glover and Francie Barragan dominated their matches in two sets, winning by scores of 6-2, 6-3, and 6-3, 6-2.

Sarah Benhaim moved back into the Wolfpack line-up to pick up a 6-4, 7-5 win over Ailissa Scott.

With the win, the Wolfpack improves to 10-4 overall and is currently 4-1 in the ACC, readying for a two-match conference road trip next weekend.

Men's tennis continues conference slide

N.C. State's men's tennis team suffered its third conference loss of the season at the hands of the Virginia Cavaliers on Saturday.

The Cavaliers swept the singles matches, but the Wolfpack picked up the doubles point, winning two of three doubles matches but dropping the match 6-1.

In No. 1 singles, Brian Vahaly, ranked No. 72 in the nation, defeated State's Roberto Bracone, who is currently ranked No. 56. The matches went to just two sets, with Vahaly winning 6-4, 6-1.

Bracone and Eric Jackson, who are ranked No. 28 in the nation among doubles teams, defeated Bear Schofield and Hyon Yoo 8-5.

In No. 3 doubles, Devang Desai and Shaun Thomas defeated Tommy Croker and John Winter.

The Pack returns home for another ACC match-up with Duke on Tues., April 7 at 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

Big weekend ahead for Wolfpack sports

The N.C. State athletic department is readying for a big weekend. While the rest of the university is on a five-day weekend for Easter, the Wolfpack sports teams will be working hard, taking on some major competition on the playing fields.

The baseball team will host a three-game series at Doak Field with in-state ACC rival Wake Forest, starting at 7 p.m. on Friday night. The Pack will face off with the Demon Deacons on Saturday at 7 p.m. and on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. State currently sits at third place in the ACC.

The golf team will be playing host to numerous other schools, hosting the BellSouth Yellow Pages Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at MacGregor dunes on Friday and Saturday.

The women's tennis team will hit the road to take on Virginia and Maryland, while the men's team will face off against Clemson at 1 p.m. on Sunday afternoon at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex on West Campus.

ACC

1998 Women's Softball Standings

Team	W	L
Florida State	2	0
Maryland	2	0
North Carolina	2	2
Virginia	0	0
Georgia Tech	0	4

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'Death and the Maiden' at RLT

■ The little theatre hosts a big play.

MONIQUE THOMAS
Staff Writer

My friend and I had no idea what awaited us as we entered the Raleigh Little Theatre for its present production of "Death and the Maiden." Neither of us having been there before, I think the first thing that struck us was exactly how little the theatre was. Regardless of where the audience sits in the theatre, it is pretty much guaranteed an on-stage view of the play because the nine or so rows of chairs are placed directly on the outskirts of the stage. I was grateful for this proximity because it creates a more personal and cozy atmosphere than normal. The theatre makes it seem as if you are watching a production in your very own living room.

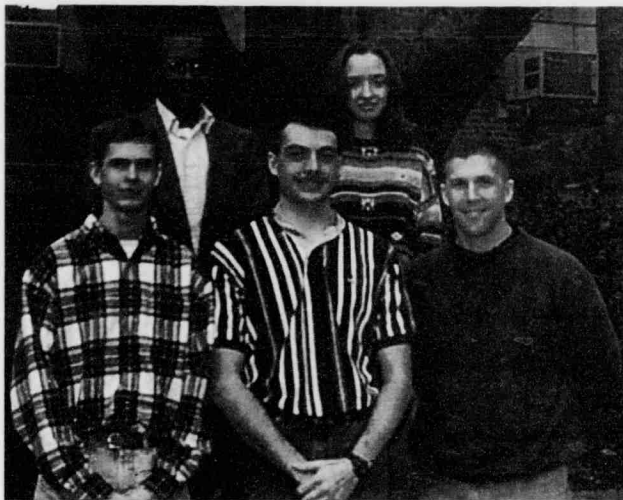
The play takes place in the present, in a country that has just established a democratic government in place of a long-reigning dictatorship (most likely Chile). The play's characters, Gerardo Escobar, played by Larry Evans, and Paulina Salas, played by Mary Rowland, are a married couple plagued to face the demons of their country's past regime while trying to recreate their lives in the wake of a new democratic government.

When her husband invites a kind Samaritan, Dr. Miranda, to their home, Paulina becomes immersed in memories of how leaders of the past government kidnapped and tortured her. She's convinced that Dr. Miranda is the man who was her chief torturer. Binding, gagging and holding him at gunpoint, Paulina decides that she and her husband will become Dr. Miranda's judge, jury and executioners.

The play was written and acted extremely well. Evans, as Paulina's husband, Gerardo, gave a more-than-convincing performance as a man torn between his loyalty to his disturbed wife and to his own sense of reality and morality. His performance, consistent throughout the play, was executed wonderfully with his powerful changes in demeanor and drive. Evan's performance is just as it should be — enthusiastic and passionate.

Stan Smith plays the role of Roberto Miranda, and his performance cannot go unnoted. Smith possesses a robust baritone that not only describes his voice, but his acting style as well. His character has a very demanding stage presence that is the theatrical equivalent to thunder. His hearty laugh and congenial good-heartedness are realistic, and his powerful tirades are convincing and frightening. Smith's performance is

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(L-r) Warren Jones, Professor Ndaona Chokani, Timothy Hunt, Jennifer Price and Trent Kingery participated in NASA's Students Flight Opportunities Program.

Students fly with NASA

■ Aerospace engineering students experimented aboard a NASA aircraft.

LINSEY GREENE
Senior Staff Writer

What did you do over spring break? While most students were relaxing with some time off, four aerospace engineering students from N.C. State experimented aboard a NASA research aircraft. The program was called the 1998 Reduced Gravity Student Flight Opportunities Program.

Students Timothy Hunt, Warren Jones, Trent Kingery and Jennifer Price were the four junior aerospace students who were chosen from a pool of applicants to conduct the experiments. A journalist from the News & Observer, Andy Curless, also accompanied the students. The students are all from North Carolina, with career goals ranging

from being an astronaut to being a flight tester.

They were performing an experiment that they had prepared and proposed to NASA. After the project was accepted, the students took their idea aboard an aircraft that flies 30 to 50 climbs and descents each flight. The juniors chose to experiment with a flow control actuator that helped determine the feasibility of operating a flow control device in a micro-gravity environment.

Labeled the Vomit-Comit, the same aircraft was used by NASA to train astronauts from Mercury and Apollo missions and the recent Mir mission. This aircraft was also used to film scenes in the movie Apollo 13. During the two-to-three-hour flight, the aircraft maneuvers through steep parabola-shaped ascents and descents at angles of 45 degrees. At the top of each flight, 25 to 40 seconds of weightlessness was experienced.

Dr. Ndaona Chokani, the supervising professor, said, "It was a great pleasure being involved with the students over the six months it took to prepare. They make N.C. State proud."

The Aerospace Engineering department at NCSU is among the largest and most prominent in the nation, offering a master of science in the program with thesis and non-thesis options. Aerospace engineers require a strong background in mechanics, with the major areas of study being in statics, dynamics, solid mechanics, thermodynamics and fluid dynamics. Hands-on laboratory experiments help students to learn important lessons that could eventually lead to such things as humans on Mars. For more information, see their Web site at www.mae.ncsu.edu

Superdrag's pop sounds liven up Cat's Cradle

■ Superdrag survived after a pitiful performance by the opener, Foam.

MANDY ADAMS
Staff Writer

Well, it was another night of booming music at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro this past Thursday night Superdrag came to perform for the cozy little crowd assembled therein and awaiting what would turn out to be a "different" kind of show.

That "different" feeling came not from the headliner but from the second opening band, Foam. Let's just say that when you take the stage and three songs into your set you pronounce that "Yeah, we suck! We...suck so much...we even suck each other off!" that you must have an insecurity problem. And they do have quite a right to feel that way because, well, they do suck. The lead singer was just shagging his bum all over the stage while doing some sort of Glen Danzig moan over some pathetic guitar musings. I'm still wondering how they got signed.

It was just a shock for the crowd because the first opening band, The Mayflies USA, was actually pretty good. With a sound recalling some signature Pavement stylings, they came across as a pleasantly upbeat and melodic band with a much better opportunity to get in the record company doors than most.

So after Foam had just about made us lose our lunches, we were able to relax as Superdrag took the stage. Lead singer John Davis was dressed in all black polyester (as was guitarist Brandon Fisher — they had to sweat a little more than the rest of us) and was sporting his signature Beatie-shag hairdo.



The Knoxville, Tenn. quartet move the crowd in with their fun music and energy.

Before they began, John thanked The Mayflies USA for playing with them (I wonder why they didn't mention Foam?). They opened with a sporting number from their latest album, "Head Trip in Every Key," which got the crowd bouncing around to the pop mastery that had made Superdrag famous with their 1996 Elektra debut, "Regrettably Yours."

The tempo and energy of the show left something to be desired, but overall the guys did a good job of playing to the crowd and making it special for everyone. Bassist Tom Pappas was in full effect as he jumped and lurched all about the tiny stage. His legs were springing up both left and right as he did virtual

splits (ala David Lee Roth) in the air signifying his total immersion in the power-pop tunes.

To really please the crowd, halfway through the show Superdrag launched into their 1996 hit "Sucked Out." When the chorus came around, John didn't sing, allowing the crowd to fill in for him and sing along in a most respectful manner. From there on, the show seemed to fly by as Superdrag blazed through songs from the new album.

By the end of the set the audience was ready for an encore with no such luck. But everyone left very satisfied because they'd seen a great band playing their great songs to a great crowd.

Technobabble

■ The geek gazes into his crystal ball to see what the future holds. Part II: Why are there eunuchs on your computer?

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Staff Geek

So last week, we were talking about computers. What's new? Well, there was the idea of the home network for one.

Well, the home computer, networked or not, has to talk with the outside world, doesn't it? The Internet is a necessity these days. And speed is a necessity for accessing the Internet. If 28.8 or 56 kbps just won't cut it any more, what you need is something like Nortel's DPL service. DPL — Digital Power Lines — carry data streams as well as regular AC power into the home, a combination modem and power outlet. Compare that to today's and you have an Internet connection that's about 20 times faster than you can achieve over phone lines today.

Or maybe not. Nortel is also helping bring data through regular phone lines at over nine mbps with technology called EtherLoop. Etherloop has limitations on how far its signals can travel without degrading, but, installed it can create an impressive, inexpensive local network without needing to rewire the whole building.

These and other recent innovations in speeding up networking are making room in the computer market for inexpensive networked computers, sometimes referred to as "thin clients" because of their lack of bulky drive space or expansion capability.

Some people see it as a fad, but there are a lot of subscribers to the idea of network computers, not just in the office, but in homes and schools. Network computers, or NCs for short, have some distinct advantages over conventional machines. The typical user in, say, an insurance company, will use his or her computer for word processing, e-mail, spreadsheets and occasionally the Web. And that's typical for most workplaces and classrooms as well.

If we were to take out the multi-gigabyte hard drive and replace it with one with a few hundred megabytes capacity, remove all the unused expansion bays and slim the box down, we'd have the basics of a NC. Take out the modem or existing network adapter and replace it with one of the newest, speediest models and you're all set. What you've got on one end is a machine with a speedy processor, a good bit of RAM and no software. On the other end, there is a central computer — the server — that serves up software and information on demand to the various client NCs.

Using Java, the cross-platform language from Sun Microsystems, it won't even matter if the two are incompatible hardware. The client sends a request to the server, which passes on the necessary Java-based code to the client, which compiles it into a usable form and runs it, and when the NC is finished with a particular job, it deletes the software to make room for the next batch. There's no need for storage, except for personal files and the minimal system software. And since the programs aren't running on the server, just being sent over piecemeal, the load on the network doesn't go up very much when adding clients. Also, since all the software is in one central location, to upgrade or add new capability, one only needs to update the server.

It's the perfect solution to a lot of office networks and the associated headaches.

Well, not quite. For a network computer, you have to first have a network. That means an existing infrastructure. Even with phone-line based systems, there is switching and relay hardware to install, as well as workhorse servers to speed the information to the thin client machines.

Back in the geek glory days, computers took up huge chunks of real estate and spent their processor time distributing data between various client terminals. The old mainframe client-server model had a major disadvantage. Since the mainframe was the only machine with the power to do so, it did all the processing, and its time had to be doled out to its clients. Unfortunately the Information Service guys (we just call them geeks these days) were all too human, and could be bribed, or just as easily use the time for their own pet projects, or games.

So what has all this reminiscing on the past got to do with the future?

In a word, UNIX. This is all leading somewhere, I swear. Let me explain. Web servers, FTP sites, office mainframes and most universities' computer systems (including N.C. State's) are based on UNIX. Spawned by Bell Labs, and now the combined efforts of more than 20 years of student programmers and commercial developers, UNIX is the most ubiquitous operating system that exists.

There are variants of UNIX from Hewlett Packard

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Terrorism looms

Is America prepared for future acts of terrorism?

If there is a war being fought on terrorism, then score a few points for the United States. On Friday, a U.S. federal judge sentenced the driver of the van used in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, Eyad Ismoil, to 240 years in prison without parole. The judge also ordered Ismoil to pay \$10 million in restitution and fines of \$250,000.

The news that a criminal such as Ismoil has been brought to justice is relieving and, at the same time, gratifying. But will it send a shiver through the world's most notorious leaders of organized terrorism, or will the judge's actions result in vile revenge? The bottom line is this: America must be ready for future acts of terrorism.

There are so many ways that terrorists could infiltrate the country and rain havoc on innocent lives. With the cuts in the armed forces that the Clinton administration is carving, America might not have a strong deterrent in place to combat terrorist tactics. One way that America might be in the dark is the release of biological weapons. Recently, there was a threat of the Anthrax virus being released. Anthrax, also known as "woolsorters' disease," is an acute infectious disease caused by the spore-forming bacterium bacillus anthracis. The virus is one of many weapons in biological arsenals of the United States and Russia; however, it is also in the hands of Iraq's dictatorial leader Saddam Hussein. Great Britain was also placed in the spotlight concerning Anthrax being released into its ports by terrorists a few months ago. Reports that terrorists in support of Saddam Hussein might release the virus into

various British ports caused concern and posed questions on Britain's readiness in such an event.

Then there is always the threat of commercial airliners going down in flames. Pan Am flight 103, the flight that went down in Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988, was a result of a terrorist's bomb in a parcel of luggage. There are thousands of passenger planes airborne 24 hours a day. It is only a matter of time before the next terrorist attack comes on unknown passengers flying overhead. There are no "friendly skies" in this world.

What about professional athletic events? College bowls? Conventions? The list goes on and on. Terrorists someday might hit one of these events with an array of tactics that could include bombs, biological weapons and possibly nuclear devices. Now that the former Soviet Union is a group of independent countries, there is a strong possibility that weapons-grade plutonium and uranium could have been sold by high ranking officials on the black market to terrorists. These mercenaries will pay top dollar for elements necessary to construct nuclear weapons, and considering that the economies of former Soviet republics like Kazakhstan, the Ukraine and Georgia are in shambles, the money available might be tempting for government officials.

The current administration has placed a security blanket on America that is full of holes and tears. The threat of terrorism is real, and it is only a matter of time before a target is hit. American citizens must be constantly aware that friends and loved ones might one day become victims of a terrorist attack. This country is a sitting duck, and the lame preparedness for terrorism and the ongoing demilitarization of the armed forces will certainly make it easy for some unknown location to be ambushed.

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A cynic's view of student elections

TIM CRONE
Guest Columnist

It's been a tough weekend for Student Government, and, like any good cynic, I'm hardly surprised.

Falling from their respective plateaus were Student Body President-elect Jenny Chang and run-off candidate for Student Senate President Megan Callahan. Chang, who defeated candidate Andrew Payne by almost 200 votes, was recently brought to trial because of alleged indiscretions in campaigning. It turns out that Callahan was recently cited by the Raleigh Police Department for an alcohol violation.

It makes me wonder just how much wool these people think they have.

Now, don't get me wrong: I have nothing against Senator Callahan, and I openly supported Jenny Chang. But both have now, it turns out, apparently violated the rules to

which they are accountable. Are we expecting our leaders to be examples for the rest of us or just placeholders on the business cards of the university?

Remember that these candidates are hoping for elected offices — offices in which they are accountable to students. But if candidates can't even respect the legal standards set before them, how can we expect a true respect of their constituency if they are elected?

In all fairness, Chang's violations were simply infractions of the elections code — rules hard to completely abide by. Even Senator Payne, her only opponent, was cited twice as being in violation. A few warnings and two notifications, however, are a bit much and seem to indicate that perhaps Chang's supporters felt themselves above the law.

Senator Callahan's violation was perhaps a bit more severe in that it involved a controlled substance and the city police. She went to a

convenience store, where a friend bought alcohol. Callahan then apparently, at some time or another, gave police officers a reason to believe that the alcohol belonged to her.

Callahan was cited for possession of a "malt beverage," given 24 hours of community service and a stiff \$100 fine.

While the violation may not seem so severe on a campus teeming with rednecks, it sends a fearful shiver down the spine to realize that this infraction of the law may have gone unnoticed and that Callahan could possibly have been the next Student Senate president with no one ever knowing her criminal history. With knowledge, an informed decision can be made. Uninformed, we are lost.

"I have a good reputation with faculty and staff, and I can use that to get my goals achieved," said Callahan recently.

Right. Not too many people brag about the spotlessness of their

reputation after having made a deal with the assistant district attorney of Wake County. Sounds like she's trying to pull the wool over the eyes of N.C. State. Or maybe that's just what this old cynic thinks.

Why is it that candidates for high office feel they can get away with just about anything? On a large scale, we've seen what troubles the Clinton investigation has had for the United States; why is it that candidates in smaller settings, such as NCSU, think they can just overlook certain things in their campaign?

Perhaps part of the problem is that candidates for office feel that the laws don't apply to them. Why follow the silly election rules? Why follow the silly state statutes? They're just little laws, after all.

But no law is a little law. The law is made for the purpose of organizing society, and, as such, a breach of a single law is a breach in the boundaries of society.

Dining hall needed

Convert the infirmary into a dining hall

Students who live in East Campus know more about long walks than anybody else — to the dining hall, that is. The Fountain Dining Hall is almost one mile away from the residence halls in the Trad and the Quad, and Fountain is the only dining hall on campus besides Case Dining Hall, which is exclusively for athletes. Fortunately, East Campus residents who have meal plans are permitted to eat breakfast and lunch at Case, but not dinner. However, because Case is so small, students who live in Wood Hall and Avert Ferry Complex are not allowed to eat there due to the high populations of those residence halls.

These problems could be solved if Clark Infirmary is converted to a dining hall when Student Health

Services moves to the new complex currently under construction across from Bragaw residence hall.

It is ridiculous for East Campus residents to be forced to walk almost a mile to eat their meals while the rest of campus is within reasonable walking distance. Converting Clark Infirmary into a dining hall would relieve the students who live in the far eastern parts of campus from walking such great distances.

There have been talks, negotiations and proposals over the years concerning the future of Clark Infirmary, but no concrete decisions have been made. The officials of University Dining, Planning, the Board of Trustees and Housing and Residence Life, among others, need to seriously deal with the future of Clark Infirmary and strongly consider plans to make it the campus' third mass dining center.

Does NCSU lack 'cool' students?

BRETT WETZEL
Staff Columnist

It's just too hard to be cool anymore. Schools like UNC-Chapel Hill and Wake Forest still revere fratemies and sororities in their proper elitist light, but here these groups of affable people with similar interests are more curious anomalies than required forces of coolness. At N.C. State there are simply more students in stereotypically nerdy or redneck fields of study (sorry engineers, that's why you have to take public speaking). In other words, there are more students who aren't traditional grade-a greek material.

Students at a land-grant

agricultural and technical university are forced to swim in a sea of uncool individuality, with only the occasional spurts of trends in piercing or big black footwear. Here you are as likely to spot a pair of skin-tight black jeans as you are gigantic corduroy shorts with legs the size of a paper shopping bag. There just isn't that one big cloud dangle, too-flashing sandals (which conveniently excluded those who had ugly toes), and Polo or Tommy Hilfiger shirts (the latter being more expensive, and hence cooler). Perhaps they possessed early athletic skills or the kind of hair that can blow in the wind and go right back to where it was before. Perhaps they possessed, shall we

say, an advanced "physical maturity" — guys who brandished wispy fuzzi mustaches and girls, well, girls who had something to brandish. But most importantly, they were self-confident and sociable (which probably was because they were wearing nice clothes, athletic or physically mature).

In junior high, cool people weren't just popular; they were famous. The non-elite masses of assorted cliques would share feats of association with a cool person. Tales of sightings of the amazing Jennifer Taylor at Putt-Putt, who had both blonde hair and tan skin, or how Brian Travis, the cocky soccer

team captain, who had both blonde hair and tan skin, or how Brian Travis, the cocky soccer

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From Nixon to Easter egg baskets

LARRY MARRSHURNE
Staff Columnist

Easter. Happy Easter. Instead of fattening Easter candy, I have a basket full of gripes about other peoples' behavior and an Easter story of my own poor behavior.

Duke University has returned its portrait of Richard Nixon to its former place of honor. You may now ride over to Durham and view the portrait of Duke's most famous alumnus. It's only right. The course of U.S. history was changed at Duke. Or rather, you might say, it wasn't changed at Duke. While other schools theorize about how college shapes character, Duke has proof. Duke caught young Richard Nixon cheating, and let him get away with it. The rest is history.

Of course, it wasn't exactly cheating.

I'm not much of a Republican biographer, but the story goes something like this. Young Mr. Nixon was enrolled at Duke, and he was anxious to learn his grade on a test. So there was a little break-in into the professor's office — not to cheat, mind you. He just wanted to know his grade. They told him not to do it anymore. They would punish him if he did.

But sure enough, he did it again. Another little break-in occurred — this time at the Watergate in Washington. It wasn't really cheating. President Nixon just wanted to know more about how he was doing in the election. He knew he would win. It's kind of like he just wanted to know his grade. But he knew better. He knew that the folks at Duke would punish him if he did it again.

Actually President Nixon thought he

wouldn't get punished. He thought he was safe because he was no longer a student at Duke. That's where he made his mistake. He was punished. They took his picture off the wall.

But Duke alumnus Nixon has been punished long enough. They put his picture back on the wall.

Happy Easter. Duke wasn't the only institution that was busy making decisions we might frown on. In 1960, the state of North Carolina instituted a three percent sales tax. All we believed the proceeds were going to go for education. The tax has doubled since then. We got an education. It just wasn't exactly the one we bargained for.

Now we're promised that what we need is a lottery. The proceeds are going to go for education. Want to bet? We'll get an education. It just won't

exactly be the one we bargained for.

Happy Easter. Now for my Easter behavior. On a Saturday evening in 1981, I had my 6-year-old daughter's Easter egg basket prepared well in advance and hidden safely in my closet. I knew she was excited, so I was afraid she might wake up if I put her basket out too early. To set the scene a little, you must realize that I was a custodial single parent who was already working on his second divorce. So my daughter was not used to a lot of stability, and I was not a bundle of mental health myself.

Anyhow, I finally turned the television off and went to bed. I awoke to the frantic words, "Daddy, the Easter Bunny didn't come last night!"

Accustomed to craziness in my life, I

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