



GOLF TEAM FINISHED EIGHTH THIS PAST WEEKEND AT ITS TOURNAMENT AT MACGREGOR DOWNS.

GARTH BROOKS, EUTHANASIA AND A LETTER TO DR. FOX. ALL IN ONE PAGE!

OUR RESIDENT STAFF GEEK TAKES ON THE DREADED YEAR-2000 PROBLEM.

MONDAY  
April 13, 1998

Vol. 78, No. 83

# TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## N.C. State picks new chancellor

State looks to Texas for a leader.

DOWN WOTAPKA  
Senior Staff Writer

The shroud of secrecy surrounding N.C. State's new chancellor was removed Thursday as Dr. Marye Anne Fox was named N.C. State's 12th chancellor-elect. Fox will be the first female to hold the job.

During a Thursday press conference held in the College of Textiles Atrium, Fox donned a Wolfpack jacket and pledged to support both academics and athletics. Her vow was heard by Raleigh's elite, the local media and various NCSU staff members and students.

Governor Hunt introduced Fox to her new university, his alma mater, by stating that he doesn't believe there's a university with more potential in the country.

"What we need is the best possible leadership and all of us working together as a team to help that leadership make this university, this state and this America the very best it can be," he said.

Fox will be given that leadership role. Fox is a renowned chemist and member of the National Academy of Science who comes to NCSU from the University of Texas at Austin, where she has served as the vice president for research since 1994. In her 21 years at UT-Austin, she served as a professor. a

See Fox, Page 8



ALBERT WHALEY/WHANGSO/STAFF

A jubilant Fox gives a crowd "the Wolfie" during her inauguration. Fox was named chancellor Thursday morning by the N.C. Legislature.

### MARYE ANN FOX AT A GLANCE

PERSONAL: BORN Dec. 9, 1947 in CANTON, OHIO.

EDUCATION: NOIRE DAME COLLEGE; B.S., 1969; CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY; M.S., 1970; DARTMOUTH COLLEGE; PH.D., 1974; POSTDOCTORAL: UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, 1974-76.

RESEARCH INTERESTS: PHYSICAL ORGANIC CHEMISTRY; ORGANIC PHOTOCHEMISTRY; ORGANIC ELECTROCHEMISTRY; CHEMICAL REACTIVITY IN NON-HOMOGENEOUS SYSTEMS; HETEROGENEOUS PHOTOCATALYSIS; ELECTRON TRANSFER IN ANISOTROPIC MACROMOLECULAR ARRAYS.

RECENT TEACHING EXPERIENCE: 1985-1986: PROFESSOR, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, ORGANIC CHEMISTRY 1986-1991: ROWLAND PETTIT CENTENNIAL PROFESSOR, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, 1986-1991: DIRECTOR, CENTER FOR FAST KINETICS RESEARCH, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS 1992-PRESENT: M. JUNE AND J. VIRGIL WAGGONER REGENTS CHAIR IN CHEMISTRY.

PUBLICATIONS: 325 RESEARCH PUBLICATIONS TO DATE (INCLUDING THOSE CURRENTLY BEING CONSIDERED FOR PUBLICATION); 3 BOOKS AND 23 CONTRIBUTED BOOK CHAPTERS.

## UNC rethinks funding

A new funding scheme might give N.C. State more money.

LEA DELICIO  
News Editor

A new formula for allotting funds to schools within the UNC system may mean more money for N.C. State.

The new formula would be based on total student credit hours with doctoral hours weighing more heavily than master's hours, which would in turn weigh more heavily than undergraduate hours. Also, different disciplines would weigh into the equation differently as well, according to Lewis Carson, assistant director of university planning and analysis.

Under the new formula, disciplines would be divided into four "cost categories," numbered one to four, Carson said.

For example, engineering would fall under the fourth category; biological sciences, under the third; business under the second, and English under the first.

These categories correlate with the equipment needs, staff support, basically "all the intangibles that add into the cost of instruction besides just

faculty salaries" for each discipline, according to Carson. "Engineering is a discipline that is supposed to be the most expensive to instruct and so the new model gives an engineering credit hour more money than some [discipline] in a lower category," Carson said.

This means more money for NCSU because NCSU is an engineering and science-oriented university.

"The more students we have taking the science and engineering courses, the more money we would get," said Carson.

Carson estimates that NCSU would receive at least an extra \$900,000 for the 1998-1999 school year, should the new formula be approved.

The General Administration began working on this new formula about two years ago. The Board of Governors approved the new formula in mid-March. The next step is to send it to the State Legislature. If it is approved by the State Legislature, it will be written into law.

"The reason they take so long to get all the details straight is because dollars are involved," Carson said.

If NCSU does receive extra money through the new

formula, it does not necessarily go to the engineering and science programs, according to Carson.

"The funding model is an external process and everything that governs it happens outside N.C. State," Carson said.

Allocation of funds to individual programs within NCSU is an internal process. This means once NCSU has this new money, it is up to the Strategic Planning Committee to decide how to distribute the money to various NCSU colleges and programs.

Carson thinks the new formula is a definite improvement. Under the old model the General Administration doled out funds on the basis of "full-time equivalent students." This meant all students, despite discipline or academic level, were treated the same when it came to funding each university.

Carson believes the new formula will help each college get the money it needs.

"It is an excellent attempt at making the funding that the institutions get more in line with the money that they actually spend to educate their students," he said.

## Play ball



RON HUNTER/POSTON

A young lad trains for a future with the Pack Sunday.

## Report points out opportunities

Chancellors and deans respond to Eva Klein's future economic vision of N.C. State.

LOUISA JONES  
Staff Writer

Deans and vice chancellors at N.C. State have put together a draft of a report, a "model," that could serve as the basis for economic development at NCSU in the future.

The draft is based on a report by Eva Klein, chief officer of Eva Klein and Associates and well-known consultant for higher education.

Klein interviewed 67 people across campus, from faculty to researchers, to get input about NCSU's role in economic development. She later organized the interviews into a report, which campus commissioners read and responded to. Deans and vice chancellors then put together the model, based on suggestions and observations made in Klein's report.

Dr. Charles Moreland, vice chancellor of research, outreach and extension, and George Worsley, vice chancellor or finance and business, commissioned Klein to write the report. The goal was to look at the role of NCSU in every aspect of economic development, such as how the university is aiding industry and manufacturing. Moreland said.

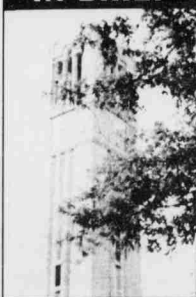
The model should allow people across campus to "take a good look at themselves," said Moreland. "We don't see ourselves as good as we are."

Moreland said that Klein's report also helped broaden people's horizons because it did not just focus on Centennial Campus, which is well known for its role in economic development. People often don't realize that other parts of the campus have just as much to offer.

"There is a whole extension program (on the main campus)," Moreland

See REPORT, Page 7

### Monday IN BRIEF



### Library initiates big project

NC LIVE, a statewide library project in which the NCSU Libraries system is a principal participant, will be publicly introduced during National Library Week, April 19-25. The project will deliver a common set of Web-based electronic databases to all public and private universities, community colleges and public libraries in the state. For libraries in the Raleigh area, including the NCSU Libraries, a joint ribbon-cutting celebration will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, in the Cameron Village Public Library. The project will bring to the NC State campus the full texts of newspapers, and will offer databases containing full-text articles in many subject areas; these can be found on the NCSU Libraries' homepage at <http://www.lib.ncsu.edu>. For more information about NC LIVE, go to the NC LIVE web site at <http://www.nclive.org>.

### 1998 Open House set for Oct. 3

Mark your calendars: The 1998 N.C. State Open House has been set for Oct. 3 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The university is expecting thousands of prospective students, their families and teachers all of whom are interested in NCSU — to visit campus for this major recruiting event.

The University Open House Committee invites ideas and volunteers to ensure another successful event.

The University Open House Committee is chaired by Dr. George R. Dixon, vice provost and director of admissions.

Open House registration will take place in Reynolds Coliseum lobby. Exhibits will be in the University Student Center.

Members of the NCSU community are welcome to submit ideas or to volunteer. To do so, e-mail Dixon at [george.dixon@ncsu.edu](mailto:george.dixon@ncsu.edu).

### Graduate Student Picnic to be held

NCSU graduate students are invited to kick back for an afternoon and enjoy food, fun and festivities, courtesy of the NCSU University Graduates Association.

On Friday, April 17, the University Graduate Students Association (UGSA) will hold the 1998 UGSA Annual Spring Picnic.

All graduate students are welcome to attend the festivities, which will last from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

The picnic will be held in Pullen Park at Shelter #4. Free food will be available, catered by Don Murray's Barbecue.

There will also be games, and prizes will be given out at the event. Students may direct questions about the event to Jean M. Popwell, the social chair for UGSA. Popwell can be contacted 515-7232, or at [jmpopwell@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:jmpopwell@unity.ncsu.edu).

### OUTSIDE

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# GradTech

Monday, April 13, 1998

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## Funds benefit postgrads

Two funds offer big bucks to graduate students.

LEA DELICIO  
Grad Tech Editor

Those graduate students who are struggling with the cost of putting together and presenting their thesis may be happy to know there is help available.

The Thesis Fund and the Travel Fund have been put in place in an attempt to financially aid graduate students in putting together and presenting their theses. These programs were developed by the Graduate Students Association (GSA).

"We were looking for programs that would benefit more students," said Martin Dulberg, a doctoral student in computer science and a member of GSA.

The Thesis Fund was developed two years ago. Its purpose is to assist graduate students in the costs of printing and binding their theses, said Dulberg.

Through the Thesis Fund, students can obtain up to \$50. Dulberg said. Any N.C. State graduate student is eligible for funding through this program one time per each degree.

According to the GSA Web page, applications for the Thesis Fund are available through a departmental graduate secretary, a GSA representative, on the GSA Web site or from the Thesis Fund administrator.

Dulberg said the GSA handles all applications. Students hand their applications in to the Thesis Fund administrator, along with copies of all receipts they have documenting the costs of putting their theses



together. GSA then reviews all applications.

The Thesis Fund may be phased out within a few years though, Dulberg says. The Graduate School is hoping to switch to electronic submission of theses, and this would mean the costs of printing and binding would be eliminated.

The purpose of the travel fund is to help students with the costs of presenting their publications. Students can receive up to \$150 through this fund.

The Travel Fund has been around longer than the Thesis Fund. Dulberg estimates it was instituted five to seven years ago, though he was not sure.

The Travel Fund guidelines stipulate that "eligibility for funding is based on participation at a professional meeting. Participation is defined as: presentation of a paper by an applicant, discussion on a panel or round table discussion, workshop director or moderator or presentation of an original work, such as art, design or a poster presentation."

As with the Thesis Fund, a graduate student may apply for aid from the Travel Fund only once per degree program, Dulberg said.

Also the same are the stipulations for applying. Again, students must submit legible receipts from expenditures in order to be reimbursed.

Dulberg asked that students with questions check out the following Web address: [http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud\\_orgs/ugsainfo.htm](http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_orgs/ugsainfo.htm), where they can click on Travel Fund or Thesis Fund for information.

## Grad school looks at ethics

The graduate school makes an attempt to incorporate discussions of ethics into its curriculum.

JACK DALY  
Grad Tech Editor

Ethics.

This is the one field of study that permeates all of the numerous graduate schools at N.C. State, according to Tom Regan, chair of the philosophy department at NCSU.

"The field of ethics is one that cuts across all the disciplines in which degrees are offered at the graduate level," Regan said. "As such it is a natural area to explore at a university with NCSU's multifaceted research programs."

Leading the foray into research ethics will be an advisory committee appointed by Debra Stewart, dean of the graduate

school.

Regan said that the five or six faculty members appointed by Stewart will explore research ethics, attend a conference on the subject and report back its findings.

Regan stressed the cooperative nature of the endeavor and said the aim is to have open dialogue across disciplines about ethical decisions and dilemmas that come into play in various graduate fields.

"I don't want it to appear that there are people in ethics telling everyone how to do this," said Regan. "This is an attempt, not so much to bring up separate courses in ethics, but to bring them up in a more disciplined manner in existing courses. It is more of a conversation across disciplines."

To assist in its efforts to be a national leader in the area of ethics across the graduate curriculum, NCSU enlisted the aid of Rachelle Hollander, director of the National

Science Foundation's program on ethics and values in science and technology.

"One part of the process is to talk to people who know how to do it well," Regan said. "[Hollander] is probably the most knowledgeable person in the United States regarding ethics."

Regan refused to predict the result of all the current work and discussion on ethics.

"I don't think we should prejudge the outcome of this project," said Regan. "We need to find out what is already being done. It could be what you have is the evolution of courses which address this matter more in detail, or one or two symposiums a year."

In the meantime, NCSU has been invited to join nine other universities as a member of a teaching consortium. The consortium will offer two bioethics summer institutes at each of the ten

universities over the next decade.

NCSU has also received funding for its efforts in ethics by the National Agricultural Biotechnology Council, Regan said. Among its objectives, the NABC lists "to assist life science faculty members in discussing ethical issues with their students."

NCSU will host a NABC Bioethics Institute in May.

Regan hopes that all of these events will lead to a greater understanding of the role of ethics in the graduate school.

"In the ideal world, students in genetics or physics would have an opportunity to come together and talk about moral foundations of their profession and the implication of their work," Regan said. "The university is committed to a well-rounded education to its students, not only school-wise but for lives as private citizens as well."

## Ten grad students win TA awards

Ten lucky grad students were chosen as top TAs.

LEA DELICIO  
Grad Tech Editor

Ten of the top teaching assistants (TAs) were chosen at the Teaching Assistant Awards on Thurs., April 2, receiving \$100 each for their efforts.

The 10 were chosen by a panel of seven graduate students from 30 TAs who had been nominated by their various departments on campus for the TA cash award.

According to Peter Miraglia, a member of the Graduate Students Association as well as one of the seven judges, in order to be nominated for a TA award, each TA had to meet several criteria. First, the TA must have had lecturing

experience in some capacity. He or she must also have experience in "course organization and restructuring."

Judges also considered nomination packets for each TA. These packets included advisor/mentor and/or department head recommendations. Also included were student evaluation results from the courses each TA taught, as well as a personal essay by each TA regarding their teaching philosophy or mission statement.

"Although we would have liked to oversee their classrooms to run our selection process, we based our selection process primarily on the quality of their nomination packets," Miraglia said. "Thus, the TA needed warm recommendations, high marks by students, and a well-written essay."

There was no stipulation as to how many TAs could be chosen from each area of study. According to Miraglia, the judges were not told major or name when they were given the nomination packets.

"We were more concerned with the quality of the individual with no strings attached," he said.

Including the 30 TAs nominated for the TA cash award, a total of 70 TAs were nominated for out-standing teaching. The remaining 60 who did not win the cash awards received certificates for their distinguished performance, Miraglia said.

Miraglia said the 10 TAs who were chosen to receive the cash awards went above and beyond what they were required to do. He felt this was due to "their own intense interest and concern." These 10 TAs showed highly effective

teaching methods and were also hardworking and well-liked by their students, Miraglia said.

The 10 winners of the TA awards and their respective majors were Catherine M. Clark, botany; Timothy Michael Frey, statistics; Shira Fruchtman, zoology; Cheryl Louise Hegen, poultry science; Jennifer Ingram, genetics; Leslie Fay Jackson, zoology; Thomas K. Mitchell, plant pathology; James P. O'Keefe, psychology; Nathaniel Smith, English; and Matthew S. Wallace, entomology.

"Unfortunately, the committee could only select 10 TAs for the whole graduate school and that became very difficult," Miraglia said. "I can personally say there were more than 10 TAs who possessed all of the qualities I have mentioned."

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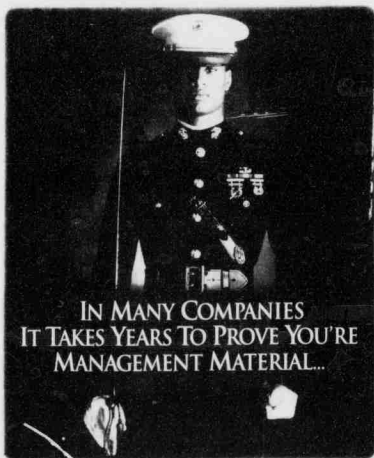
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# State Stat:

Nine N.C. State student-athletes have won postgraduate scholarships in the last two years.

# Sports

Monday, March 13, 1998

# Got a problem?

When the river was deep, I didn't falter?

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

Vol. 78 No. 83

Technician

Page 3

## Fit to retire

Ryan Kellogg

COMMENTARY



A couple of months ago while watching the UNC-Duke game at Chapel Hill on TV, something in the rafters caught my eye.

No, not the pathetic excuse for fan support from the jet-set wine and cheese alumni. No, my disgust for that night focused instead on the unbelievable number of jerseys hanging from above.

Now even I will admit that the Tar Heels have had some pretty decent players over the years. I mean who is going to deny the honor to the likes of a Jordan or a Worthy, but what's up with J.R. 'Can't' Reid up there alongside them? Give me a break. Thank God not all of those baby blue numbers hanging above are technically retired, but the implication is still the same.

The whole thing got me thinking though, why don't we have more of our players honored in such a way. N.C. State has without a doubt one of the finest basketball traditions in the country. With two national titles, 10 ACC championships and numerous All-Americans, the Wolfpack has had a history of excellence. But from the look of the Reynolds' rafters you might not guess that. Only the sole No. 44 of David Thompson, the greatest player in college basketball history, hangs there in tribute.

Now I would agree that nobody wants to see an ocean of jerseys honored; that cheapens it for the truly extraordinary players like Thompson and Jordan. But at the same time, there's also a point where a university can overlook some of its greatest contributors over the years.

So in honor of the 15th anniversary of the '83 Championship team, here are my four picks from Wolfpack history worthy of a second look:

1.) Tommy Burleson No. 24 (1972-74) — The center from Newland, N.C., was one of NCSU's most striking big men. Coming into State, Tommy stood at 7-foot-4-inches and 210 pounds, little more than a tall stick. But through hard work and dedication Burleson became one of the nation's most dominant players in the paint. As an integral part of State's undefeated '72-'73 season and their eventual '74 NCAA championship, Tommy averaged 19 points and 12.7 rebounds over his career. Besides ranking second in NCSU history in rebounding, Burleson also captured All-American honors and the Everett Case award both years as a varsity player.

But for the most part the 'Newland Needle' was denied the recognition he deserved. After

See KELLOGG, Page 4



The Wolfpack's Chris Mudorf (right) hands Ty Cox of Texas A&M his ball after finishing out of the 10th hole of this weekend's Bell South Yellow Pages Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. Mudorf and the rest of the Pack finished eighth this past weekend.

## Golf team falls

UNLV walked away from MacGregor Downs as champions this weekend.

Sports Staff Report

Wake Forest mounted a serious comeback on Saturday, but the University of Nevada at Las Vegas' lead stood the test, giving the UNLV Runnin' Rebels the win at this weekend's BellSouth Yellow Pages Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Cary, N.C.

In the final day of competition, the Rebels posted a 298, while the Demon Deacons shot a one-under par, 287 in the third and final round.

The Rebels finished at four over-par for the tournament, beating out



Mel Pittman/Staff

Wake by just one stroke. Jeremy Anderson led the Rebels the entire way, shooting a five-under-par 67 on the first day, following that up with a 72 in the second round and finishing out the invitational with a 71. Anderson was the low medalist, accumulating a 210 overall.

Two other Rebels finished in the top 10, as Charley Hoffman tied for fifth, shooting a 216, and Bill Lunde finished 10th, with a 219.

Wake's Todd Finch finished second overall, shooting a 212. Lynch shot under par in all three rounds of the tournament for the Deacons.

Ryan Gioffre finished fourth for Wake, shooting a 215.

Six ACC teams competed in the invitational, which was co-hosted by N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill.

UNC-CH finished third overall, posting an 875 over the three-round event. Duke and Clemson followed in fourth and fifth.

The Tigers' Charles Warren shot a two-under-par 214, finishing third overall.

NCSU, competing without nationally ranked junior Tim Clark, finished eighth overall in the team competition, with Korky Kemp and Mark Gauley leading the way.

The pair tied for seventh, each posting a one-over-par score of 217.

Will Huntley shot a 225 and James Bunch shot 230, finishing in ties for 31st and 44th, respectively. The Wolfpack's other scorer was Chris Mudorf, who shot 232 and finished in a tie for 47th place overall.

## Minus two

N.C. State's men's tennis team drops two.

Sports Staff Report

You can't judge a book by its cover, and it seems that you cannot judge an ACC men's tennis team by its record.

The Wolfpack dropped to 1-5 in the ACC, with just two conference match-ups left to play this season, after losing to UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke last week.

The Pack opened up Tuesday's match with the Blue Devils, with a poor showing in doubles, losing the three matches, 8-3, 8-6, 8-6, respectively.

In singles action, Roberto Bracone pulled off an impressive upset in the No. 1 slot. Showing that the national rankings might not be all that representative, Bracone, a junior, defeated Doug Root, 7-5, 6-3. Root entered the match ranked No. 15 in the nation among collegiate players, while Bracone stood at No. 61.

In No. 2 singles, Alberto Brause defeated Eric Jackson in three sets. Jackson won the second set, 6-0, but dropped the first and third, 2-6, 2-6.

Keith Salmon picked up a three-set victory over Jordan Wile in the



James Clark/Staff

Keith Salmon returns a shot on the run against Duke.

No. 3 singles, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Ramsey Smith and Marko Cerenko defeated Jeff Smith and Shaun Thomas in the No. 4 and No. 5 singles, respectively, each with a score of 6-2, 6-2.

In the No. 6 singles, Devang Desai, who has had a great season for the Wolfpack, took care of Porter Jones, 6-3, 6-2.

Desai would be the only player to score for the Wolfpack in N.C. State's match-up with UNC-CH on Thursday.

The State sophomore defeated Aron Brezner, 6-2, 7-5, in the No. 6 slot. In doubles, Desai teamed up

See TENNIS, Page 7

## Pack stages comeback

Wolfpack baseball team moves into second place in the ACC with a thriller at Doak Field.

Staff Report

The N.C. State baseball team has seen it all.

In a mere three days, the 23rd-ranked Wolfpack rode an emotional roller coaster with a loss, a big win and a nail biter against in-state rival Wake Forest.

Senior Noel Manley singled home the winning run for State in the top of the 10th inning to seal an 8-7 victory for the Wolfpack on Sunday afternoon. Manley scored senior Jake Weber with a single over a drawn-in infield.

Wake jumped to a 7-2 lead in the third inning before the Pack battled back, scoring four runs in the fourth inning. State took the lead at 9-8 in the seventh before Wake's Will Rikard hit a home run to tie the game an inning later.

Sophomore Grant Dorn (1-1), the fifth pitcher used by the Wolfpack, hurled two scoreless innings for State to pick up the win.

The win raised State's record to 27-13 overall and 9-4 in the ACC. Wake Forest dropped to 25-16 overall and 7-10 in the conference.

Brad Piercy and Brian Ward homered for State.

The two wins helped State move into second place in the ACC behind 12th-ranked Florida State. Duke's win over fifth-ranked

Clemson allowed State to leap the Tigers in the standings.

In Saturday's game, the Deacs made a regrettable mistake when they spotted State an eight-run lead to start the game.

State jumped on Wake in the bottom of the first on its way to a record-setting 21-4 victory. The Pack set season highs in runs scored and base hits.

Eleven different hitters scored for State, led by Ward's 5-6 performance. Ward and second baseman Keith Walsh homered for the Pack.

Wake Forest starter Jeremy Ward, who gave up seven runs in two thirds of an inning, was tagged with the loss.



Ron Hunter/Staff

Brian Ward and the Wolfpack took two of three games from Wake Forest this weekend.

Junior Dustin Baker struck out five Deacon batters in six innings to raise his record to 5-2 on the year.

Reliever Chris Carter picked up his second save, throwing three hitless innings, and shortstop Todd DeMates drove in five runs to help the cause, going 4-5 at the plate.

On Friday, the Wolfpack ran into a buzzsaw named John Hendricks. The lefthander from Wake Forest pitched his fourth complete game, stifling the Wolfpack bats to guide the Deacs to a 7-5 win.

Hendricks struck out five and scattered nine hits to raise his record to an ACC-best 8-2.

Senior Kurt Blackmon dropped to

See PACK, Page 7

## Wolfpack NOTES



### Pack Nine drops two on the road in Oklahoma

N.C. State's baseball team suffered two tough losses last week in Oklahoma, falling to Oklahoma State 9-2 and 11-0.

In the first game on Tuesday, Cowboys' ace Jon Atkins pitched eight innings, allowing just one earned run and striking out nine batters, while walking only two.

The Wolfpack collected six hits — two from junior catcher Brad Piercy, Wolfpack junior Rodney Ormond pitched four and two-thirds innings, giving up five hits and four earned runs, while striking out two of the 27 batters he faced.

Wolfpack senior Jake Weber, who walked once and struck out twice, had his hitting streak end at 11.

In the second game, six Cowboy pitchers combined for a six-hit shutout. The Pack's crew on the mound didn't do as well, however, walking eight.

Weber was the lone bright spot for the Pack; by going 2-for-3, he was the only State player to accumulate more than one hit.

### Four Pack seniors awarded scholarship

Sixteen senior athletes from around the ACC have been honored as recipients of the ACC 1998 Weaver-James-Corrigan Postgraduate Scholarship.

The award is given to senior athletes in the Atlantic Coast Conference who have excelled both on and off their respective fields of play.

Named after the late Jim Weaver and Bob James, as well as Gene Corrigan, who recently resigned from his position as the conference's commissioner, four of the awards went to N.C. State student-athletes.

Volleyball players Jennifer Peterson and Amy Lemerman were honored, as well as baseball player Jake Weber, and Joe Wirgaw, who competes in both track and field and cross country for the Wolfpack.

Three athletes from Georgia Tech were honored, along with two from both Florida State and UNC-Chapel Hill. Clemson, Duke, Maryland and Wake Forest each had one honoree.

### Track team does well over the weekend.

With the ACC track and field championships just one week away, this weekend's U.S. Track Coaches Association's Regional Cup gave the N.C. State track team one last tune-up.

Sherlane Armstrong continued a strong outdoor season with a school-record 12.12 in the 100-meter dash, finishing third, and a second-place triple jump of 41'10.00". Armstrong also joined Crystal Broxton, Lashawnda McKinnon and Kim Richardson for the 4X100-meter relay team, setting a school-record 47.35.

Amy Beykirch and Laura Rhoads finished less than a second apart in the 3000 meters, capturing second and third for the Wolfpack. Jason Perry showed exactly why he's an All-American in both indoor and outdoor track. Perry won the 110-meter hurdles and qualified for nationals with a time of 13.99 seconds.

State thrower Jeff Pflaumbaum won the discus with a season best for the Pack, of 166'02".

## ACC

### Men's Lacrosse Standings

Team	W	L
Maryland	3	0
Duke	1	1
Virginia	1	1
UNC-CH	0	3

# Make that five ACC wins

■ The Wolfpack's women's tennis team continues its record-setting season.

Sports Staff Report

Not even a change of venue could phase the Wolfpack, as the N.C. State women's tennis team defeated Maryland 5-4 on the road this weekend to pick up its fifth victory in the ACC this season.

The five victories is a record for Wolfpack women's tennis, which previously has only been able to pick up as many as three in one season and, most recently, came off a 2-6 performance last year.

Against the Terrapins, the Pack won four of six singles matches,

and one of three doubles matches to pick up the win.

Blair Sutton battled to a three-set victory over Meg Griffin, winning a third-set tiebreak for the 6-4, 5-7, 7-5 win.

Marissa Gildemeister, Brie Glover and Francie Barragan each picked up singles victories in the No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5 spots.

Gildemeister defeated Thea Ivanisvic 6-3, 6-3 while Barragan also picked up a two-set victory, winning 7-6 (7), 6-1.

Glover, who has enjoyed a career season for the Pack after missing most of last year due to sickness and injury, defeated Stacy Walkowitz, 6-7 (5), 6-0, 6-1.

Gildemeister and freshman

Ramsey Roberts paired up to win the only Doubles point for State, defeating Ivanisvic and Sava Salem 8-4 in No. 3 doubles.

Earlier in the week, the Wolfpack women defeated their opponents from UNC-Greensboro, 7-2, winning all three of the doubles matches.

State breezed through the No. 1 and No. 3 doubles contests, winning both by scores of 8-2.

In the No. 2 doubles, Brie Glover and Francie Barragan defeated Jenny Gonzalez and Micheala Quim, 9-8.

Nena Bonacic, Gildemeister, Glover and Barragan all picked up singles victories in their matches against the Spartans.

# Kellogg

Continued from Page 3

being left off the first team All-ACC his senior year. Coach Norm Sloan remarked on the slight saying, "I don't think Tommy ever received the credit he deserved for the success of that team. He was an unselfish kid — he was second on the team in assists...Tommy was a guy who always rose to the occasion. He was a great in the big games. The only times I was ever unhappy with him were when he was facing a smaller center and he wasn't challenged. When he was challenged, he was great."

2) Kenny Carr No. 32 (1975-77) — It's not easy replacing a player like David Thompson; in fact, it's downright impossible. But that didn't stop Carr from trying. Standing at 6-feet-8-inches, Kenny's style of play was different from Thompson, but his athletic ability ensured him of similar success. During his career, he averaged 20.6 points a game, a figure good enough for second overall in Wolfpack record books.

But Carr was far more than a prolific scorer. During his two years as a starter, the All-American also led NCSU in blocked shots, rebounds and steals.

But it was during the summer of '76 that Carr truly shined. When tryouts for the then all-collegiate Olympic team came around to Raleigh, Kenny was sure to be

there. After making the cut, Carr became a key contributor, averaging 6.9 points and 3.1 rebounds a game. The effort helped revenge USA's controversial loss to the USSR four years earlier and brought the gold back home.

But Kenny's lasting legacy will always be his sheer talent. Coach Sloan put it best saying, "David Thompson was the best athlete I coached, but Kenny wasn't too far behind."

3) Chris Corchiani No. 13 (1988-91) — If you look up unselfishness in the dictionary, you're guaranteed to see a picture of Chris. Known as the 'Fire' in the 'Fire and Ice' tandem with Rodney Monroe, Corchiani had the ability to light up Reynolds on any given night.

The 6-foot-1-inch Miami native was the epitome of leadership on the court. His career total of 1038 assists made him the first college player to surpass 1000 assists, and his 328 steals put him atop NCSU's all-time list. Corchiani's speed and ability to make things happen on the court made him one of the best players in ACC history.

Still, the now pizza maker and radio announcer wasn't afraid to put the ball in the basket himself either.

Corchiani managed a respectable 16.3 points a game his senior year, draining threes along with his partner in crime Monroe. Beside breaking the assist record, Chris also earned All-American honors from the National Association of Basketball Coaches and placement on the all-conference team. Awards aside, TV analyst Al McGuire

summed up the 'fire' inside of Corchiani best, expressing, "The toughest guy in basketball history is Chris Corchiani. If I ever go to war, I want him on my team."

4) Rodney Monroe No. 21 (1988-91) — Of course where there's 'Fire', there's got to be some 'Ice.' If Rodney was anything, he was cool under pressure. An assassin on the court, Monroe's favorite weapon was the three-pointer, draining 739 of them over the course of his career. The 6-foot-3-inch guard averaged 20.6 points per contest, a figure good enough to surpass Thompson's career total with 2,551 points.

Rodney saw his share of awards, becoming the ACC player of the year in 1991 and making first team All-America according to Basketball Weekly and The Sporting News. Monroe also made All-ACC squads for three straight years.

If any one saw the impact of Rodney it had to be Jimmy V when he said, "Rodney is our Mr. Clutch, the Jerry West of our basketball team. He is the ice man out there."

Wolfpack fans unite! If you feel like I do — that some great players in State's illustrious history deserve better — then now is the time to let people know. The Wolfpack has had a rich basketball tradition, one worthy of honoring more of its finest athletes by retiring their numbers. Write to Technician, write to Lex Robinson, or hell, write to me at rkell@eos.ncsu.edu; but whatever you do, let 'the man' know how you feel about the Pack.

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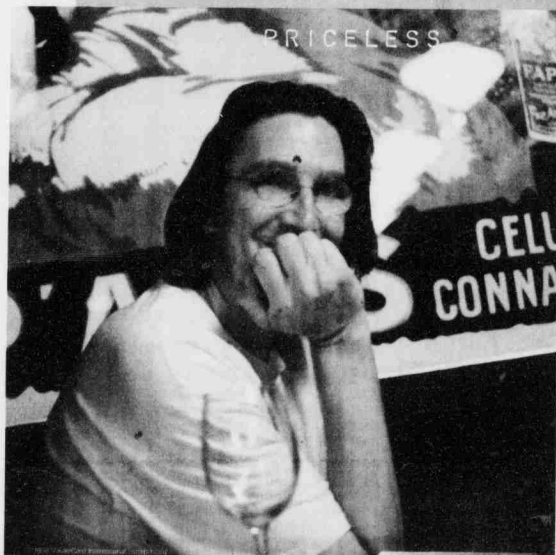
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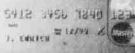
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# Tech Too

Monday, April 13, 1998

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Technician

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## Design celebrates birthday

■ N.C. State's School of Design celebrates its 50th anniversary this week.

KELLY MARRS  
Staff Writer

Tucked away on East Campus somewhere over near the Court of the Carolinas, down the road from Poe and past the Riddick parking lot, lies N.C. State's School of Design. A lot of people don't know much about it. Sure, there are occasional horror stories about students locked in studios until four in the morning, and some people might recognize it as "that place with all the weirdly named buildings," but generally, the school and its inhabitants go unnoticed, busily churning out ideas within Brooks' columned confines.

But creativity cannot be contained. And the School of Design loves a good party. Thus, with its 50th anniversary on tap and a week's worth of festivities planned, SOD is ready to cut loose.

**History**  
Established in 1948, the School of Design originally had two academic components - the Department of Landscape Architecture and the Department of Architecture. Under the guidance of its founder, Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner, (namesake for one of those "weirdly named buildings" that make up the school), the school flourished. It was a time of remarkable growth, with designers and theorists such as Buckminster Fuller, Matthew Nowicki, Lewis Mumford and Edmand Catalano joining the faculty. A reputation for innovation and experimentation was established.

In the late 1950s, the School of Design added a third degree-granting unit, the Department of Product Design. Since then, that department has been expanded and then replaced by the current departments of Graphic Design, Industrial Design and Art and Design.

**Celebrating 50**  
This April marks 50 years of shaping the future of design for the school and celebrates five generations of distinguished alumni. It will be observed with a week of conventions, lectures and performances, culminating in a final celebratory bash.

The week kicks off with the "Research in Design Education" conference this Tuesday through Friday. The conference will focus on 54 papers about design, with topics ranging from research on design pedagogy to the influence of research on design teaching to teaching programs linked to research. The conference will be held at Centennial Campus, and design students may still register to participate. Contact Martha Stafford for more details.

Also on Tuesday, April 14, the school will have the opening reception for its Faculty Art Exhibit at the North Carolina Museum of Art. The keynote speaker for the event will be Dietmar Winkler, the chair of the Center for Studies of Form, Image and Text at the Kansas City Art Institute.

On Wednesday, a Southern Dinner will be held in the Brooks Courtyard at 7 p.m.



These eyes on Kamphoefner Hall exhibit the creative things design students can get up to.

It will feature Sheila Kay Adams, a folk singer and storyteller from the Appalachian mountains. A lecture is scheduled for the following day at 6 p.m., featuring Martha Schwartz, a landscape architect and artist.

On Friday there will be an alumni reunion. Former graduates of the School of Design are invited to attend a symposium on new technologies and directions at the Campus Cinema at 3:30 p.m. Speakers will include Winkler, William J. Mitchell, the Dean for the School of Architecture and Planning at MIT and Chipp Walters, President and CEO of Human Code, Inc. At 5:30 p.m. there will be a TGIF reception in the Brooks Courtyard.

That evening, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., SOD will host its annual Beaux Arts Ball in the Pit. This year's theme is "The Golden Years." There will be a DJ and a live band with a half-time show. The band will be "Wild Men from Borneo," a cover band from South Carolina. Finger food and refreshments are provided and admission is \$8 each or \$15 per couple.

The festivities will come to a close on Saturday. At 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Associate Professor Emeritus John Reuer will present his final lecture, "The History of Design." At 11 a.m. there will be a student perspective on the School of Design, followed by brunch in the Courtyard at noon. From 2-4:30 p.m. there will be several options for visiting alumni, from presentations on the Faculty Perspective of the School of Design to tours of Centennial Campus to demonstrations at the Center for Universal Design and Design Research Lab.

The week will conclude with the Design Guild Award Banquet at the North Carolina Museum of History. The Design Guild Award recognizes one or more

individuals of exceptional achievement and contributions to design in the southeast. Inaugural awards will be presented to George Matsumoto and Duncan R. Stuart, both of whom came to NCSU with Dean Henry Kamphoefner in 1948 to help establish the School of Design. The dinner will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. and will be a fundraiser; proceeds will benefit the School of Design.

**Looking Toward the Future**  
The School of Design looks at its anniversary as an opportunity to celebrate its place in the design world and to celebrate not only its past, but also its future. Students have been very involved in the planning of the anniversary events, which is evident from a quick walk around the school's complex. Several installations have been erected in celebration of the coming event, the most impressive of which is a specially designed towering tensile structure. Students spent last semester designing the structure and have been working to build it in the Brooks courtyard for the last week.

There are also several student shows on display for the occasion. The first features the products of a school-wide chart held earlier this semester. In January, every student within the school created an answer to the design topic, "Celebrating Fifty." Their creations could not exceed the dimensions of a one-foot cube and were then exhibited on a grid system.

The second exhibition was a juried show entitled "Into the Next Fifty." Students submitted works in a wide variety of mediums, which are now on display in the Brooks Rotunda.

Further information about the School of Design and the events scheduled for this week can be found at <http://www.design.ncsu.edu>.

## Technobabble

■ The big, nasty, hairy millennium bug (and shoes to squish it.)  
Part I: Is it a bug? Or is it a feature?

CHARLES @SMSA.CS.NCSU.EDU  
staff geek

If you haven't already heard about the millennium bug, or the year 2000 problem or whatever they are calling it today, then you've been living under a rock. If this is the case, could you please write me and tell me where that rock is? Frankly, I'm sick of hearing about the whole millennium thing.

But I must persevere — being a geek requires that I keep up with the latest developments in computers, and since it's big news, I have to put up with the year 2000. For those of you who have been sharing the room under that rock, allow me to explain just what the millennium bug is and why it's so troublesome.

You see, way back in the early days of mainframes and COBOL, memory and information storage came at a premium. To save space in certain critical areas, the programmers tried to squeeze as much information into as few bytes as possible.

Now, you can specify to a computer what day it is in a number of ways. The standard notation of Month/Day/Year (11/23/1975) gives the computer sufficient information to look up what day of the week it is, and all the rest, with just eight digits, or eight bytes of information. By lopping off the first two digits of the year, you can save two bytes in the hardware needed to store it, as well as the software needed to interpret dates. Thus, it's a feature; it saves precious space and processing time when figuring dates. Thrifty programmers made use of all the available space-savers they could, programmers being, by nature, a very lazy group prone to taking shortcuts even if they don't make much sense. In the process, they made the year 2000 look just like 1900 in most of their programs. It's not like we're just now figuring this out. They knew what they were doing way back then. The programmers just didn't care.

Since it was the '70s, and computers were advancing so quickly, everyone thought that the problems this would be a distant memory by the time 2000 came along. Who, after all, will still be using these programs in 30 years' time, they thought?

Well, the practice of using two-digit years continued well into the '80s, mainly for backward compatibility with the older systems, and for translation of those old programs into newer computers. Those same routines, time tested and reliable, are still built into even some of the newest systems at a very fundamental level. Oops.

When personal computers hit the market, they didn't initially have this problem, since most of the first models didn't have a system clock that kept up with the date, so the operating systems were bombproof when it came to the year 2000. Great.

However, once personal computers started keeping track of what time it was like their mainframe ancestors, things got tricky.

Of course, in recent years, most new programs have been written with methods that can handle four digit dates, including all the major operating systems. Windows 95 can handle dates well into the 21st century, NT can go up to the year 9999 before having trouble, and most UNIX variants can go even further without choking. 8000 years is plenty of time to upgrade, I think. So what's the problem? It seems that, even though the new software can handle longer dates, it's not necessarily going to get them.

Whenever a program needs to know what time it is, instead of using its own routines to query the clock chip and do all the necessary calculations, it saves time and effort by asking the system clock for the time. The system clock is at the heart of the computer, built into the BIOS of most PCs. BIOS is the Basic Input Output System on IBM compatibles that the operating system runs on top of. BIOS handles the fundamental operations of the computer and is where the OS goes to find out about the hardware it's running on.

Part of the boot process of PCs is to read the contents of the clock chip, which has been ticking away every second since the computer was last shut down, and use that to determine the current date and time. How BIOS keeps up with the time is integral to the file system - being able to discern old files and new ones - and is used by all sorts of software, whether it's necessary or not. If the system clock isn't ready for the century to roll over, then all sorts of problems can crop up, even with "Year 2000 (or Y2K Ready)" applications. I expect all the next versions of software appearing on the shelves at the local computer superstore to bear big stickers proclaiming their readiness for 2000.

Even if you have a recent computer system, with all the latest software and Windows 95 installed on it, the BIOS on the computer may not be ready for the change. How can you tell if your system is ready? Some people recommend setting the clock to December 31, 1999 and leaving it running until the century rolls over. While this will tell you whether or not the computer can tell the difference between 2000 and 1900 (checking the clock after the change will tell you that much), it's not all that helpful. Some versions of BIOS will say it's 2000 upon rollover, but will revert to 1900 after the next reboot. At best, you can tell what sort of situation you're in, and take appropriate action.

For more information about upgrading the BIOS in your computer, take a look at [www.year2000.com](http://www.year2000.com). The site, just like a truckload of others, lists different ways to test your software and where to go to download the latest fixes for different operating systems and BIOS. By the way, a quick note to Macintosh users out there: You can disregard all the hype and press about the year 2000 as far as it concerns your personal systems. The Mac has been ready for the year 2000 since 1985. The system clock on Macs, much like some UNIX software, doesn't store the date conventionally, but rather expresses the current time as the number of seconds since a particular fixed date in the past (January 1, 1904 in the case of Macs).

The system software can then interpret the date from this number, which won't max out until 2039. Future versions of the Mac OS will make the number even longer and able to handle dates from 30,000 BC to 30,000 AD. And since most Mac software is compliant with Apple's requirements and uses the system's date-fixing techniques, most of your software is going to survive the rollover - that includes the Mac versions of some PC programs that aren't, as yet, Y2K ready.

While it may not be a big deal to you whether your own computer is ready for 2000 (so what if your checkbook program thinks you wrote your first check in 1900?) the rest of the world is dependent on their computers to be ready for 2000. Next week, I'll tell you the results of my own experiment with the year 2000, as well as some places to look out for millennium-related troubles.

## STATELY LADIES

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FOOTBALL SEASON

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.

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# Kellogg

Continued from Page 5

terminally ill, after all, if it's a right, then anybody with any degree of suffering should be assisted in suicide. The right to euthanasia would quickly become a "slippery slope" embodying the mentally handicapped, the depressed and the lonely. Suicide is common enough by do-it-yourselfers now, but imagine if it became easy, clean and administered by someone else, who knows the number of customers a euthanasia clinic might have?

Which brings up the second point — a legalized euthanasia program is a further push devaluing human life. Obviously, in a country where 1.6 million innocent babies are aborted each year, the market value of life is already on a downward spiral; a government-backed suicide program would only worsen that.

Sometimes we get so wrapped up in our individualism that we forget to realize that we are also a part of a larger group. Whether that group is a family, a church or just some friends, the individual's life goes beyond the individual. As cliché as it may sound, one only needs to remember Jimmy Stewart's character in "It's a Wonderful Life." In the movie, Stewart was fully ready to commit suicide, but reconsidered when shown the extent of impact his life had had on others. In truth, the life we lead goes beyond ourselves; to think that we can so casually toss it away because of our own pain is the height of selfishness. But this is the very risk we run if we allow a world to emerge where the right to die is on the same grounds as the freedom of speech.

Then again, if you listen to euthanasia's most famous advocate, Dr. Jack Kevoorkian, that sort of environment would be a virtual paradise. The doctor would like to see a world where human suffering no longer exists. A pain crusade to be sure, but his tools for carrying it out focus on death as the cure. In an address to the National Press Club in 1992, Kevoorkian asserted that "every disease that shortens life — no matter how much — is terminal." Using this rather interesting definition of "terminal," Dr. Death's clientele, like in the clinics described above, would expand to any suffering individual, even if the pain is only the result of severe arthritis. But, then again, how much respect for the value of life can you expect from a man whose response to the question of what happens to you after death is, "You rot." It's human nature not to want to see others have to suffer. Euthanasia for many seems to be an answer to this need as a kind way to end pain. But, when this

# Forum

Continued from Page 6

This is why we have a bill of rights that protects us with due process from being unjustly imprisoned.

The Paula Jones case had been going on for more than three years, and not a single thing had been proven other than one individual with a juicy story can use the press to discredit the president. Over three years, Kenneth Starr looked for evidence of criminal activity by Clinton, and two legal teams for Paula Jones examined the affair. After three years, not one proven fact that implicated the president was found. One should recall that an Arkansas state policeman allegedly was to testify and verify Jones's story, but last year he admitted that he in fact did not have information to support her accusations. Also, a friend of Jones was to give testimony to verify the accusations, but she too later admitted that she had no true testimony to present. There was no evidence to support the Paula Jones case, and after three years of using taxpayer money to get Jones her fifteen minutes of fame, there is still none despite long and thorough investigation. The judge in this case should be commended for upholding the law despite the grief she will get from Clinton haters. The president should be allowed to get back to running the country, and the people who seem to lack understanding of our judicial system should just let the whole thing die.

Jeff Wilson, Freshman, Engineering

# Messer

Continued from Page 5

began, we reached the payoff. Country songstress (which is nothing at all like seamstress) Trisha Yearwood floated across the stage in some sort of maternity clothing, although she was not pregnant, at least as far as I could tell from our kickass seats. She sang her greatest hits — all six of them — with a power and vocal force that I was not expecting. At this time, half of the crowd still hadn't shown up. You must remember — this is still Chapel Hill. They missed one Hell of a performance.

After Trisha left the stage, we all sat there in our seats for what seemed like hours until the house lights finally went dim. At this time, the stage lights, which had been lying on the stage, rose into the air in some sort of choreographed UFO thingie, and the audience was in awe. A piano appeared on the back of the stage, with Garth seemingly playing. At the beginning of the song, though, a hole opened in the piano, and Garth rose from the inside, playing his guitar and singing into his Madonna head mike.

What followed was the best concert that I have ever seen, and I have seen Pearl Jam, Soundgarden, Hole and others. This topped them all. Throughout the entire performance, the crowd was singing the songs along with Garth and, at times, drowning him out completely. That is a major feat, seeing that we were in Chapel Hill. In a building in which a person can usually hear a mouse fart, people were doing their eardrums irreparable damage. It was a sight to see. Garth ran around the stage with more energy than Richard Simmons on an entire box of No-Doz, treating the audience more as his friends than his worshippers. He would sing, we would sing and Jimmy Mattingly would rip the Hell out of his fiddle. It was a sight to behold. I wish y'all could have been there.

Now to the opinion portion of this opinion column. The Garth Brooks concert showed me exactly what was wrong with today's music. With more musical choices than ever before, it seems that people are flocking to unoriginal copycats such as Puffy Combs (which can be cleared up by topical antibiotics). Hey, people have the right to listen to him and love him, but people also have the right to think that they liked it all better the first time in the '70s, when it was first released.

Instead of the cookie-cutter bands on the radio and the copycats on MTV, I will take my chances with the inventive rock of Ben Folds Five, the heartbreaking bluesgrass of Alison Krauss and Union Station or the just plain kickass country of Garth Brooks. It's all up to individual taste, and I choose the bands and performers who actually believe in what they are doing and saying and who would do it all for free if they had to. At least, with my musical tastes, I don't have to worry that my favorite artist will be gunned down in a drive-by outside of some sort of crack-whore gangsta party — at least I really, really hope not. There are many choices on the musical front, so it is up to the listener to seek out that music that will live on after the video goes off and the artist is begging for change on the street. There aren't many singers who can hit that mark directly, but I think that Garth Brooks is the closest that we have come in a long, long time.

# Reese

Continued from Page 5

want to know how we feel about a certain proposal, you are going to have to find us. And ask us. Nicely.

2. No more big student-fee increases or tuition increases. I'm fighting mad about this one. Two years ago, the university showed the biggest tuition increase ever down our throats. This year, it's asked for another hundred or so in student fees. Now I know that, down in Texas, tuition was a little steep (\$2,040 a year). But we are, of course, a land-grant institution. NCSU is the people's college, and the people can't afford another tuition hike. And fees? I'm sure you'll be appropriately disgusted when you see how much we have to pay in fees. Especially for "the privilege" of computer labs. I notice that computer labs cost the students down in Texas \$12 per year in student fees. Up here, they want to charge us \$300.

Outrageous. As chancellor, we hope you will look out for us when it comes to money. We haven't got much of it, and it's in your trust.

3. Ditch plus/minus grading. This was absolutely thrilled to learn that UT-Austin doesn't have plus/minus grading. Right on, sister. An A is an A is an A. None of this A+/D- garbage. Just flat, consistent grading. I guess, down in Texas, they realize that you can't force teachers to use plus/minus grading. Up here, we let half of our teachers use it, while the other half sticks to a non-plus/minus system. In other words, one CH 100 teacher will give me an A- for a 91 while

# Report

Continued from Page 1

The report "started a good dialogue" among the campus community about the role of NCSU, not just in economic development, but as a successful university.

NCSU has much to offer, in terms of "knowledge-based" economic development, Moreland said. The information within the university, in the forms of research, patents and a large extension program, contributes to economic development of the university and the state of North Carolina.

The question is whether or not NCSU should place more emphasis on helping industries and, in turn, helping North Carolina's economic development. The model reflects the fact that NCSU is already responding to needs outside the university, Moreland said.

Dr. Nino Masnari, dean of the College of Engineering, said that the model is more or less an "identification of attributes that a good university ought to have."

Masnari agreed that a connection between faculty and industry has developed on Centennial Campus, creating a sort of "culture." He believes that this "culture" should not just exist on Centennial Campus.

"It should pervade the entire university," he said.

In order to promote and spread this "culture" across all parts of the university, Masnari said that the university must increase

another will give me an A for the same grade. Pretty stupid, huh? That's why you've gotta buck us on this one. Just explain how well the old grading system worked down in Austin. They'll be putty in your hands.

4. 24-hour visitation in residence halls. That's right. Even though we are legal adults, the administration here likes to pretend that we are little cubs, mere fawns in need of protection. Bah Humbug. We can vote, we can drive, we can be drafted and we can have sex. Sgt. Joe Friday's got nothing on us here at NCSU. So why does the administration? A hint: If you treat us with the proper amount of respect, there is a better chance that we will return the favor. At least do it for a few halls. Seriously, telling the graduate students in Watauga that they can't have overnight guests? Please. This rule is so stale it belongs in one of those joke books about ancient laws. In Albuquerque, they can't cross the street on a mule; in San Jose one family cannot own more than 10 yaks; at NCSU, 35-year-old graduate students can't have guests of the opposite sex over for the night.

5. Online advertising for "Technician." Hey, the UT-Austin Daily Texan has it. Why can't we?

There, that'll get you started. But, in the meantime, I've got an offer for you. A regular column right here on these illustrious pages. How about the first Wednesday of every month? Write me. Again: Congrats. Don't forget about the students. Take care.

Cordially,  
Phillip Reese

cooperation between disciplines and "enhance interactions with industry." The university must form partnerships with government and industry that will benefit all three, he said.

One important attribute that Masnari believes NCSU should fully develop is a "university setting that empowers individuals." This means allowing faculty, staff and students to achieve success by "cutting bureaucratic ties," "introducing new ways of learning, supporting research initiatives and coupling research and teaching, Masnari said.

Of course, the university is already working on many of the aspirations listed in the model. For example, the university provides several grants to support faculty research. Several NCSU colleges share their knowledge with public schools by creating new textbooks or giving children and teachers hands-on experience with the Physical and Mathematical Sciences Science House.

The university is also helping to promote cooperation between the different disciplines and people of the university. For example, design and engineering faculty and graduate students are applying their work with graphic interfaces to classroom teaching and learning.

Whether or not the faculty and the NCSU community will agree with the proposals listed in the model will only become clear through the responses of the community.

Comments made about the draft before April 10 will be used in redrafting the current model, which will no doubt be met with praise and opposition, Masnari said.

"It's not anything easily agreed upon," he said.

# Pack

Continued from Page 3

7-4, taking the loss for State. Blackmon allowed six runs in six innings.

Blackmon sealed his own fate in the first, throwing three wild pitches and giving up five hits while the Deacons took an early 3-0 lead.

# Tennis

Continued from Page 3

with Thomas to take Eric Saunders and Trip Phillips to extra games before losing 9-8.

Bracone and Jackson won the No. 1 doubles match 8-2 but, with Salmon and Smith dropping the No. 2 match to Adam Seri and Mike Grass, the Tar Heels picked up the point.

State takes UNC-Greensboro today. The Pack's Sunday match-up with defending ACC champion Clemson has been rescheduled for April 19.

State closed the gap to 6-4 in the sixth with four hits and two walks, but the rally proved to be too little and too late.

Also this week, State came up empty on a road trip to Oklahoma State, losing 9-2 and 11-0.

N.C. State is firing up an old tradition of Easter Monday games, taking on the UNC Tar Heels at the Durham Bulls Athletic Park. Game time is set for 5:00 p.m., and the game will count as a non-conference game for both teams.

### Today's Crossword Answers

Solution time: 22 mins.

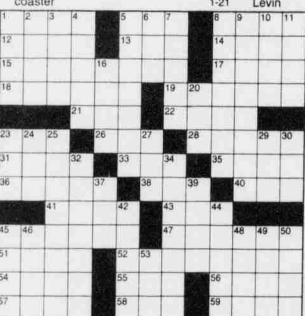
ALLIE	ALLI	CHER
LOGE	LEA	HATIE
PLOPP	PLOP	RIAL
SATUR	IG	PHILLY
DIG	ASH	
BAH	WEB	STAI
USES	DIS	OTILY
SKATE	DIS	GAR
READ	CLIS	ELIE
ADHERE	GANCE	
VEEP	FIZ	FIZ
GOVAL	RAI	LAIR
WORE	GAR	SERIA

### Look for Technician ONLINE

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

<b>ACROSS</b>	carriage	<b>58</b> Needledish	<b>10</b> List-ending
<b>1</b> Settled down	<b>40</b> "Fever" singer	<b>59</b> Antioxins	abbr.
<b>5</b> Every last crumb	<b>41</b> Scan de —	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>11</b> Hinge (on)
<b>8</b> "Clueless" character	<b>45</b> Stick	<b>1</b> Heidi's range	<b>16</b> Ship's nose
<b>12</b> Theater section	<b>47</b> Pronto	<b>2</b> Kinks song	<b>20</b> Experiences
<b>13</b> Meadow	<b>51</b> Alben	<b>3</b> " —"	<b>23</b> Clear the tables
<b>14</b> Can't stomach	<b>52</b> Follow-up to 15	<b>4</b> Lukewarm	<b>24</b> Make inquiries
<b>15</b> Into-the-water noise	<b>54</b> Squashed circle	<b>5</b> Doubtful	<b>6</b> Author
<b>17</b> Omani money	<b>55</b> —pro nobis	<b>8</b> Wrap artist?	<b>27</b> Pen name
<b>18</b> Spoo!	<b>56</b> Plant growth retardant	<b>9</b> Greeting for the gang	<b>29</b> name —de-herders, probably
<b>19</b> Pennsylvania city, familiarity	<b>57</b> Sported	<b>32</b> Quasi-mod's workplace	<b>30</b> Go blonde
<b>21</b> —bisquit		<b>34</b> Marathoneer	<b>35</b> "Amen!" device
<b>22</b> Window part		<b>37</b> "Puttin' on the —"	<b>39</b> "Puttin' on the —"
<b>23</b> Scrooge's word		<b>42</b> Clear the windows	<b>44</b> Parlor pieces
<b>25</b> Symbol of intrigue		<b>45</b> Acknowledg-	<b>46</b> "Whip It" group
<b>28</b> Unperturbed		<b>48</b> Cleo's water	<b>49</b> Despot
<b>31</b> Wields		<b>50</b> Pound of poetry	<b>53</b> Playwright
<b>33</b> Prefix for like or loyal			Levin
<b>35</b> Unctuous			
<b>36</b> Emulate			
<b>37</b> Katatuna			
<b>38</b> Roller-coaster			

### One newspaper: Technician



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## Editorials

### Tobacco in jeopardy

■ The Government is trying to destroy North Carolina's livelihood.

The evil specter of "big government" is reaching out to eventually destroy the backbone of North Carolina's primary agricultural industry — tobacco.

This past week, the Senate Commerce Committee passed a bill that would increase by half the amount agreed upon last summer to be paid by tobacco companies to the federal government from \$368 billion to \$516 billion. Many tobacco advocates see this bill as a means by which President Clinton can spend more money on more programs that have little to do with anti-smoking programs for teens.

"The amount has to be doubled or even tripled to pay for all sorts of new programs having nothing to do with kids smoking," said Steve Goldstone, Chief Executive Officer of RJR Nabisco, the second largest cigarette manufacturer in America.

"Just take a look at the president's budget submission this year and you get the idea," Senator Pete Domenici, Republican-New Mexico and chairman of the Budget Committee, echoed Goldstone's comments. "The White House would use the tobacco money as its national piggy bank to use as seed money for a whole wish list of new spending programs," he said.

Regardless of how any extra money is spent, North Carolina will be hurt. North Carolina and Kentucky produce 65 percent of the nation's \$2.8 billion tobacco crop. Raising the price of cigarettes to steer teens away from smoking might work in getting the percentages down, but one entity is going to be left on the curb to decay in this deal — the tobacco growers.

Closer to home, here at N.C. State, tobacco's influence is felt near and far. Just up the road in Franklin County, tobacco growers are spread about. All the way to Duplin County, near the coast, the "Golden Leaf" is seen shining in the fields. One of the largest tobacco warehouses exists in Smithfield. One should not forget that the coliseum where the Wolfpack plays basketball is named for one of NCSU's most influential supporters — William Neal Reynolds.

Reynolds' name has tobacco written all over it, and if it was not for him and many other tobacco growers, NCSU might not be what it is today. Many of the students attending NCSU today are the sons, daughters, nephews, nieces, and cousins of tobacco growers. The money these growers earn is paying for the education of thousands of NCSU students. The tobacco legislation being tossed around on Capitol Hill is endangering the chances of these growers and generations of growers in the future to send their children to college.

Plainly put, tobacco pays for a lot more than people think. Smoking is not a healthy habit. It hampers one's ability to breathe, and it leads to lung and heart disease, and possibly death. This is old news. Yet, drinking alcohol is unhealthy. Eating fried chicken is unhealthy. Drinking sweetened iced tea is unhealthy. Drinking soft drinks is unhealthy. These practices cause

obesity, and according to recent statistics, 70 percent of Americans are overweight. So why doesn't the government seek to vigorously regulate the alcohol industry? Drinking alcohol on a regular basis causes obesity. Also, alcohol impairs one's ability to drive a car, and driving is an essential activity that most Americans participate in every day. Perhaps Uncle Sam will stay away from when anti-alcohol measures, considering that things didn't go too well when it was prohibited back in the days of the Great Depression.

If so many things are unhealthy for Americans, why aren't those things targeted? Why isn't there big legislation against Sara Lee, Inc., Frito Lay, Inc., Holly Farms, Inc., or the Coca-Cola Company? These companies manufacture foods and drinks that, when consumed, are not in the best interests of the human body. Just like cigarettes, if foods that are bad for a human's physical health are abused, problems will arise later in life. Yet they are not the target of legislation that will severely cripple an existing superstructure.

One beam of hope for tobacco growers is the overseas market. Many Europeans, Russians and people of the Far East are heavy smokers, and any legislation in those countries to curb smoking probably won't be enacted. They import American-made cigarettes in huge numbers, and this trend is not likely to change anytime soon.

It is disgusting to witness the hypocrisy that exists in the Clinton administration. Yes, Clinton is anti-tobacco, but keep in mind what he did when he heard the news of Paula Corbin Jones' suit against him being dismissed. Clinton lit up a cigar in celebration. Vice President Al Gore rides right alongside the president, cheering along his ideas and tactics. Just don't forget that Gore's family back in Tennessee grows tobacco and has done so for many generations.

Americans have a choice to smoke cigarettes, drink alcohol, and eat foods in high cholesterol. Americans also have ears, eyes and minds to absorb and analyze information. If President Clinton is so concerned about the health and well being of teenagers who smoke, then he shouldn't set a bad example by lighting up a cigar in celebration. He should see to it that money be spent on educating youngsters about the dangers of smoking — not raise the price of cigarettes and hurt tobacco growers in the process.

Children are naturally curious, and will almost inevitably try smoking. If they know the dangers of smoking, then maybe an experiment won't lead to an addiction.

But families all over the Southeast have been growing tobacco longer than President Clinton has been on this planet, and they have the right to continue growing the crop and supporting their families. For no reason should tobacco farmers be forced to adopt new ways of life in the onslaught of anti-smoking legislation.

Growing tobacco is their livelihood. If they were ever "forced out" of that occupation by government actions, the United States of America would surely be on the path to socialism.

Courtesy of the USBIC Educational Foundation 800-767-2257

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### Dignity of life is sacred

RYAN KELLOGG Staff Columnist

Death and its absolute certainty are, without a doubt, some of the toughest realities we, as human beings, have to face. Despite all our advances in technology, our bodies still succumb to the march of time and slowly fade away. But, in a brush of irony, it is this very technology that has changed the nature of death and how we are eventually enveloped by it.

Just a century ago, it wasn't uncommon for people in their relative prime to be stricken down by infectious diseases like polio or small pox. But, thanks to the numerous discoveries about viruses and bacteria in the 20th century, these occurrences have all but been eradicated.

This breakthrough of modern medicine has been, for the most part, a blessing but has also created another type of problem. As life is

extended further and further, there is a longer period between the advent of 'old age' and eventual death. For many, this period can be a long and arduous journey of decay. This leaves many elderly in considerable pain — so much so that doctor-assisted suicide, or euthanasia, becomes a viable solution.

Euthanasia is argued by its proponents as an act of compassion. Few of us would disagree that ending the suffering of a willing family member would be anything short of an act of love. But when the issue is taken away from the individual stories of the terminally ill and is looked at from a societal view, euthanasia becomes a much more dangerous idea.

First and foremost, euthanasia is based on one of this society's most sticky issues: the right to choose. Americans are most familiar with this concept from the abortion debate. In the now-infamous 1973

decision, Roe vs. Wade, the right to privacy was extended to the womb. As a result, it became legal for a woman to abort a child during the first two trimesters, with no questions asked. By 1993, abortion clinics were widespread across the country, resulting in 1.6 million abortions a year. Whatever stance you have on the issue, there is no denying the fact that most of these cases were out of convenience, not because of rape or incest.

This "shield" of privacy became so entrenched in the national psyche that it quickly extended to the euthanasia debate. If physician-assisted suicide is established as a "right" much like abortion, then a similar spiral of death is certain to follow.

Soon, clinics will pop up that are willing and legally able to carry out your "right to die." And why should it be restricted to those who are

See KELLOGG, Page 7

### Memoirs of a great concert

CHAD MESSER Staff Columnist

On Friday and Saturday night, a tornado ripped through the Research Triangle and landed smack in the middle of Chapel Hill.

Unfortunately, this phenomenon did no damage to the UNC-CH campus or to the Deano Doom itself, but people left the hellish halls of the Smith Center better people for having been in the eye of the storm. This tornado was the Chapel Hill leg of the Garth Brooks World Tour. In today's column, I will be describing the events of the performance with you, as well as speaking of the state of American music in general, just to justify the printing of this article in the opinion section. I just love

technicalities!

I guess, just because I'll take up the most space, we'll start with the concert. The festivities began about three weeks ago, when I came home from my history class and was physically dragged to Blockbuster Music in Cameron Village. Once there, I was attacked by a teenage clerk who jumped me and fastened a filmy paper band to my wrist. This was to be how we were to receive tickets to the concert. So, from that Wednesday when I got the band until the following Saturday morning, when we were to buy tickets, I dared not use my right arm for fear of having the people at the ticket counter point at me and call me silly names. To make a long story short, I

got tickets and found out that the flimsy paper wristbands were actually indestructible things that can only be removed by the very will of God.

Ok, fast forward to Friday. Five of us were in a car, going into 1-40 at 5 p.m. Two were slightly intoxicated, one was driving and the rest were putting up with the others. In all actuality, it was a fun trip, except that we were in standstill traffic, and we were heading to Chapel Hill. Well, we made it after awhile, found illegal free parking, ate on Franklin Street and went to the dreaded Dean Dome.

I'm getting to the point, I swear. At roughly 8 p.m., three weeks, six days and seven-and-a-half hours after it all

See MESSER, Page 7

### Dear Chancellor-Elect Fox...

PHILLIP REESE Staff Columnist

Dear Dr. Fox, Greetings from the trenches. Joe Student (a.k.a. Phillip Reese) here. Just thought we could chat informally about your upcoming stint as N.C. State head honcho.

First off: welcome. I'm very impressed with your curriculum vitae. Looks to me like you've won more awards than Jack Nicholson. And all those papers on organic chemistry — color me impressed. I couldn't pass organic with a teacher's manual.

But I've got to be honest with you: Your former title scares me a little. Vice president of research at the University of Texas at Austin.

Vice president of research? Doesn't sound like the most student-friendly title to me. I'd prefer vice president of student affairs. Or vice chancellor of students. Or something like that. Because, as you know, research and education are not always symbiotic. Students care about how good their teacher is at teaching, not how many research grants he/she has won. But maybe we can get past this. Let bygones be bygones. Start afresh.

I know, I'll make you a list... a list of things you should do to appease NCSU students. Our hearts are open. You've got the glass slipper in your hand: Here's how to make it fit.

1. Learn how to be comfortable

around us. Sounds pretty basic, huh? Well, your predecessor, the honorable Larry Monteith, never could pull it off. His demeanor around students brings to mind an ironing board, an oak tree — utterly rigid. You can't be like that. Before we can tell you what is on our minds, we have to feel relaxed around you. After all, your title is pretty intimidating. Chancellor of North Carolina State University. The top dog. The big cheese. Most students are put off by that. Which means that you have to be extra friendly. And you have to go to the students. You have to seek them out. Right now, we are pretty cynical. Most of us feel like our opinions don't matter. Hence, if you

See REESE, Page 7

### TECHNICIAN

A paper that is strictly 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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### Campus

### Forum

#### Let President Clinton do his job

To the relief of many Americans, the long and monotonous saga of Paula Jones came to an end when the sexual harassment case against President Clinton was thrown out of court. This was not only the legally correct action, it was the one preferred by most Americans (according to a CNN/USA Today poll taken Wednesday and reported Thursday). Yet I was not surprised when I saw the editorial, "Above the law," in Friday's Technician.

This editorial, which no one bothered to attach their name to, attacked the court's actions and portrayed the president as an untouchable when it comes to the law. These opinions are unfair to the president and to the judge who upheld the laws of this country.

In America, every person accused of a crime is innocent until they are proven beyond reasonable doubt that they are guilty. This requires hard evidence and testimony of multiple witnesses relevant to the case. In Friday's editorial, the author questioned why Paula Jones was not given more credibility because she said the president harassed her. Common sense tells us that if court cases were tried on the basis of what one person says happened, any person could put someone they didn't like in jail.

See FORUM, Page 7

